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Tenants protest rent increases at Constantine

By MARY ELIZABETH DUFFY

SUMMIT — In the beginning, there was 390 Morris Ave.

Now the tenants of the Constantine Village apartment complex have joined in the protest against the lack of rent stabilization in the city.

Three tenants appeared before the Rent Commission on Wednesday night to complain about the "unconscionability" of the rent increases being requested by the new ownership at Constantine Village.

Tenant Chuck Ellman claims that he is being persecuted by his landlord, Mr. Stedmeier, whom he says has agreed to negotiate with other tenants and modify their rent increases to 10 percent, but arbitrarily insists on a 13 percent increase for him.

In a correspondence to the common council, Ellman informed city officials that since Constantine Village was recently purchased by Kuchner & Co., the landlord has "demanded substantial increases in rent; decreased its maintenance of common grounds; drastically delayed or failed to make repairs; unilaterally changed existing leases by increasing late charges in violation of the contract; (and is) demanding other changes in renewal leases in violation of the present lease."

He concluded by asking council representatives to pass strong legislation to protect tenants "from unreasonable rent increases and other unreasonable landlord conduct."

Eugenie Rachlin, in another letter to common council, wrote that "because there is not rent stabilization in Summit, any new landlord can move in and raise rents to what ever limits he wants."

Rachlin claims that this has happened at Constantine Village and several other apartment complexes in Summit. She added that most of the residents at Constantine have settled on a 10 percent increase to avoid going to court to fight it further.

Rachlin called the 10 percent increase on the current rents of \$600 to \$1,000 per month, "obscene and unconscionable."

In an exasperated tone of voice, Ellman told the Rent Commission that his landlord would not return his phone calls, nor answer the five letters that he and his attorney wrote to him.

Ellman related that when Gerald O'Mara spoke with Stedmeier, he told O'Mara that he wanted 13.5 percent rent increase from Ellman and that he would not settle for 10 percent as he had with other tenants, citing a personality conflict because Ellman had registered a complaint against the management.

Ellman commented that the landlord's rationale in trying to raise the rents in Constantine Village up to "area rents" in Summit, was "like comparing the east and west sides of Greenwich Village." He added that "the complex has diminished substantially since the new landlord."

The Rent Commission said that a landlord can change the terms and language of a lease when it expires, providing that he gives proper notice.

Ellman claims that the four pages and 33 language changes in his new lease are in retaliation by his landlord because he tried to stand up for his rights as a tenant.

Rent Commission member, and tenant at Constantine Village, Joan Marie Blankenship said that she has not seen any deterioration under the new

management and that in dealing with the superintendent, Mr. Schueler, she "basically had no problems."

The purpose of the Rent Commission is to make a rent recommendation that is fair and reasonable to landlords, but it can not give guidance on legal points to tenants.

Mr. Shiftman who is being charged a rent increase of 15 percent at Constantine Village said that after three tries Stedmeier returned his phone call and told Shiftman that although he had reduced rent increases, through negotiation, especially to tenants on limited incomes or who were senior citizens, he would not reduce Shiftman's increase. Shiftman said that Stedmeier agreed with him that it was arbitrary, he said it was his right as a landlord and that any decisions of the Rent Commission would not be binding.

Shiftman told the Commission that his 15 percent increase was "somewhat panictive."

He said that the average law-abiding tenant like him had no recourse against such vindictive actions; adding that, "all citizens deserve to some degree some protection of the law."

Claiming that "there is a real, inherent problem here," Shiftman said, "my complaint is that he (Stedmeier) tells me he has the right to be arbitrary and that he

can do what he wants; not that he has the right as a businessman, but that he has the right to be arbitrary."

In a separate matter on Wednesday night, Michael Hardegen brought a complaint to the Rent Commission against his landlords, the Brillios, because of a 19 percent rent increase, despite an original verbal agreement he claims existed between

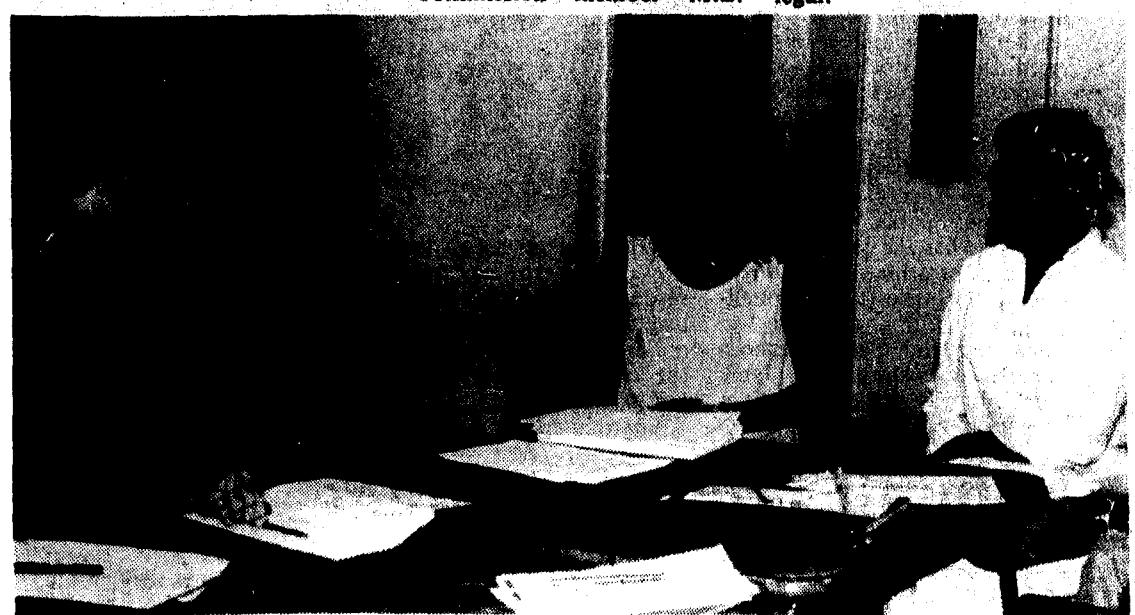
both parties that the Brillios would not increase the rent over 6 percent in the year ensuing after Hardegen's date of occupancy.

Despite this agreement, Hardegen said he received a letter of an increase of 19 percent after only 5 months of occupancy.

He commented, "I think they will admit that in the deal, I don't know what their rationale is." Commission member M.B.

Holt said that only one increase in one year's time is allowable by law. He added that there is "an implicit obligation between a landlord and tenant."

Claiming that there have been no improvements to his apartment since he moved in which would substantiate such an increase, Hardegen said that it is "certainly unethical, if not illegal."



MUNICIPAL YOUTH GUIDANCE COUNCIL MEMBERS, pictured from left to right, Jane Porter, Margo Ring and Lisa Nelson discuss with incumbent candidate for common council, Judy McLendon, programs which offer the young people of Summit alternatives to drug and alcohol use. The Teen Disco, scheduled to open in October, and the Safe Rides program are examples which illustrate McLendon's continuing commitment to provide a healthy social life for Summit's youth. (Photo by Eileen Fay.)

Does 'Freedom of the Press' violate public property?

SUMMIT — Did our forefathers have foreseen the First Amendment being used to allow the use of public property for private gain under the aegis of "Freedom of the Press?"

The mayor of Clark has written to the common council asking its members to join him in securing the State's assistance regarding control over the location of newspaper dispensers.

Newspaper machines—you put in a coin and out pops all the news that is fit to print—are protected by the First Amendment of the Constitution.

Accusing the news media of taking advantage of this freedom of press protection, Mayor Nucera wrote "It is not that we object to these machines but what we do object to is their location...corners, no-parking zones, dangerous intersections, etc. It's a don't give a d--n attitude of the news media towards our feelings or the public safety."

Nucera is appealing to other communities and to the State Attorney General to form a united front in an effort to make the news media cooperate.

Nucera reported that the problem "has become serious, as well as dangerous."

According to Nucera, the township of Clark first voiced its objection when the Newark Star Ledger placed its first bright orange box on public property. The township was forced to retreat in its opposition because the Ledger is protected by the First Amendment's guarantee of "Freedom of the Press," he concluded.

Nucera reported to the State Attorney General that "In the past week dozens of new orange boxes have appeared all over town and in most cases placed at dangerous intersections, no parking zones, crosswalks, etc. I envision someone being killed in an auto accident because the 'other guy' decided to stop in a no-parking area or dangerous intersection to buy a paper at one of the bright orange machines."

Accusing the management of the Newark Star Ledger of not giving "a d--n where these machines are placed, Nucera said that the officials hands are tied, "We can do nothing."

Nucera is requesting the office

of the State Attorney General to investigate the legality of the newspaper machines, and in particular their locations.

He is also requesting that NJ's State Legislators pass the necessary rules and regulations to dictate the placement of these boxes.

Calling the situation "critical," he is appealing to all the mayors in Union County, the Board of Chosen Freeholders for Union County, Assemblyman Bob Franks, Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden and Senator Donald DiFrancisco.

At last Monday night's common council meeting, Councilman and Chairman of the Law Committee Michael Smith said he agreed with Mayor Nucera that it is wrong to use public property for private gain.

Mayor Hartlaub said that the newspaper stands should be allocated specific spots such as the bus-stop. Council President Thomas Button raised the possibility of charging rent for the space the vending machines occupy.

Pointing to the seven machines currently dispensing papers, City

Clerk David Hughes termed them a "non-pedestrian interference factor" adding that the council wasn't on its toes in allowing so many to slip by.

At the meeting the following night, Summit resident Lucy Bogumil told the council that while the vending machines were not aesthetically appealing, they serve a good purpose because convenience. She elaborated that one must wait on long lines in the newspaper stores, behind customers buying the store's other merchandise such as lottery tickets, hot coffee, soda or candy.

She added that the machines are also invaluable when the stores sell out of newspapers. She suggested that these "utilitarian, time saving machines" be restricted to an exclusive dispensing area, adding that a rent or standard fee might be charged.

Citing the decision of the Supreme Court case, Council President Button told her that the vending machines are protected by the Bill of Rights as "Freedom of Speech" but he added that he does not "see how that allows them to use public property with out a reimbursement."

Outside the ivory tower

By MARY ELIZABETH DUFFY

SUMMIT — The Union County District Courthouse in Elizabeth was to be the site on Thursday afternoon of the continuing confrontation between tenants and landlords at 390 Morris Ave.

This space in the "Summit Herald" was to be allocated for a lead story on the question of unconscionability regarding the rent increases being asked by the Morris-Glen Investors.

What happened? Landlord, tenants, their respective attorneys, witnesses and lone reporter, all present for the 390 Morris Ave. case, sat in court for over 2-1/2 hours waiting for their case to be heard.

The case did not go on the record until 4:20pm. It had to be stopped a half-hour later to avoid overtime for the court employees. How did the involved parties

occupy the time? By sitting through the tenant vs. landlord case that was delaying their own.

A dissatisfied tenant complained in vivid detail about the cockroaches that were over-running his apartment, even detailing their progress by showing the court photographs of them.

The tenant charged his landlord with being incompetent and negligent in repairing his apartment.

He was especially worried over two half-inch gaps in his wood floor as a hazard to anyone walking over them.

After nearly three hours, it case was reduced ad absurdum by the disclosure that the tenant was a carpenter for over 25 years and his landlord was a maintenance man employed by another apartment complex.

And so it goes.

Residents rally to to save city landmark from house razers

By MARY ELIZABETH DUFFY

SUMMIT — The fund raising campaign to save the Benjamin Carter House from demolition, by relocating the building to a site on city property and turning it into a historic museum, was off to a glorious start last week.

Over 700 people toured the Antique Showcase at the Carter House and the six vintage homes that were open to the public to show their support for Summit's historic and cultural heritage.

Summit is a community rich in architectural gems, and the Summit Historical Society is making every effort to preserve its treasures.

Historic House Tour Chairman Gloria P. Fautoute said that \$6,200 was cleared from the event which will go toward the \$125,000 necessary to save the Carter House. She believes the relocation site will be on Butler Parkway.

Built in 1747, the Carter House

splendid example of an early farm house. If the Historical Society is able to raise the funds necessary to relocate the house, it will be turned into Summit's first museum.

Although Glenn Johnson, the current owner of the Carter House, has been very cooperative with the Historical Society about saving the house, it must be moved because Johnson's firm, Aircraft Inc., intends to build a factory on the site.

Fautoute praised the 250 volunteers who served in two shifts as hostesses for the tour. They were members of the Historical Society, the Junior League, the Fortnightly Club, local real estate agents and general town's people.

The six privately owned homes that were generously opened to the public for the tour, spanned a plethora of architectural styles. They showed the mixture of pride, love and dedication that goes into restoring a home.

Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Hochman's Gingerbread Vic-

familiar to many residents as the famous "pink house" which appeared in a Cool Whip television commercial.

The interior of the house is a delightful mix of antique and modern ranging from a living room with latticed windows and a fender before the fireplace to a dining room painted a bright fushia.

Built in 1875 by the Moller family, it is referred to as "Melrose Cottage."

The colonial revival home of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Miller on Prospect Street has been restored to the splendor of its turn-of-the-century "Stanford White" architecture. It is currently occupied by the granddaughter of the original owners.

High ceilings, a fireplace in each spacious room, and immaculate white carpeting throughout the house exhibit the majesty of a bygone era.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Garden watched proudly, and with good reason, as visitors strolled through their recently restored mid-19th century Italianate villa on Hobart Avenue with its iden-

tifiable campanile.

Lavishly decorated in keeping with the home's Italianate architectural style, the home contains a few surprises such as a modern and extremely functional kitchen and a front parlor transformed from traditional quaintness through the dramatic choice of gray paint.

The original home of Bowley LeHuray, it later served as the Hood Sister's school and the Red Cross from 1942-1949.

A block away in location, but miles away in architectural style, is the colonial revival of Mr. and Mrs. James Gately. Known as "Ingleside," it was built in 1890 by William Darrow Jr.

An unusually large entrance foyer opens into a dining room which has one wall that is octagonal in shape. A modern touch is the refinished basement with the modern amenities of a pool table, wet bar and television.

Perhaps the most unusual of the homes on the tour was the misnamed "little house" which is owned by Dr. and Mrs. Edgar McGinley.

This dwelling was built by Carl Jagels, who lived in the "big house" next door, for his daughter. She never occupied the house, but when the family fortune began to decline in the early part of the century the Jagels moved into the "little house" themselves.

Despite their financial hardship, they brought with them a magnificent pipe organ that is still operable today.

In its past, the house was used to entertain many famous guests, including President Woodrow Wilson.

Its most striking interior characteristic is the octagonal foyer covered by a circular rug that is nearly 18 feet in diameter. A dense garden with a fountain

surrounds the house, conservatory, gazebo and swimming pool.

The 1880's Shingle Style Victorian of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Walter on Springfield Avenue is an example of a home snack in the middle of the restoration process. Its architectural style was popular for summer "cottages" in Newport and Tuxedo Park.

The current owner of the house is a restoration architect.

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Board of Education applauds achievers

SUMMIT — A regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education passed resolutions honoring 100 outstanding students.

Summit Board President George Kingman was congratulated for his selection as one of 25 new Jersey school principals around the 1987 program conducted by the State Education Follow-up Committee. Kingman was chosen among 200 applicants for the honor and will begin the new program on Wednesday at Morris County State Teachers' College. The program will focus on promoting leadership in education and technology development.

Summit Board member James J. Russo was named as one of 100 outstanding teachers in the state. Russo, a 1964 graduate of Summit High School, was named as one of 100 outstanding teachers in the state by the National Science Foundation and the American Association of Physics Teachers. He was one of 100 outstanding

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physics teachers across the country chosen to be named as resource agents guiding other teachers and sharing instructional materials in an effort to alleviate the critical shortage of physics teachers in America.

Board member Lenore Ford

and 100 members who have recently won tenure in the school system. They are Kathleen Barone, Pamela Capovilla, Sheila D'Amico, Anne Edwards, Adam Dert, Irene Wadsten, LARRY Kohn, Paula Kuzan, Warren Baskin, Nancy Bismark, Joan Wilmstone, Patricia Ketch, Barbara Palmer, Barbara Korman, Joanne Schwartz and Kathleen Woodward.

Summit Board president, named each teacher for his or her strong commitment to the Summit school district. "The list is particularly impressive," Mrs. Dert commented. "When you know these staff members and their dedication, each brings a special talent to Summit, and the school system is enriched by their presence."

Patrick Russo named new director of security at MGH

SUMMIT — Local resident Patrick Russo has been appointed director of safety, security and communications at Memorial General Hospital in Boston, according to Patrick A. Russo, chief operating officer.

In his position, Russo will maintain responsibility for all phases of hospital security and communications. He will also serve as the new chairman of the

fire and safety committees.

A graduate of Summit High School, Russo is pursuing a business administration degree at Union County College in Cranford. He was formerly director of telecommunications and parking at Overlook Hospital.

Among his community affiliations, Russo was made a life member of the Summit Fire and Squad in 1963 after volunteering his time for over 20 years.



John Shields, Jr.

Shields spent summer in financial world

SUMMIT — Local resident John Shields Jr. was selected to fill one of two openings at RCA Global Communications Inc. this summer. His name was picked from a variety of applications submitted by him and daughters of RCA employees.

John was given a position as clerk in the Customer Office in RCA's New York office located

in Downtown Manhattan. In the job, John performed duties such as preparing journal entries, filing and tracking down lost checks.

A sophomore this fall at Wesleyan University, he is aiming toward a major in Economics. Of his summer experience, John says, "I wanted a job for experience in the business and financial world. I jumped on the one in cash management to get experience in accounting. The job has given me the experience in areas I've been studying. I also like working in the city, and at RCA," he reports.

John's father, John Shields Sr., is Director of Network Engineering at RCA Globcom in Piscataway.

Gain guidance with business course

SUMMIT — Three three-hour workshops on "How to Start a Small Business" will be offered at the local YWCA, 79 Maple St., beginning at 10am Saturdays, Sept. 27, Oct. 11 and Oct. 25.

Under the leadership of Pam Leach, the workshops will take participants through the initial basic steps common to the starting of most new businesses.

Leach, owner/director of Homemakers in Action, a home-based business, will provide the information and motivation; students will develop the know-how and tools to research and implement a new small business of their choice.

For more information, contact Elaine Henry, Women's Program director at the YWCA, 273-4242.

Summit Trust encourages women to reenter job market with establishment of new hiring practices

SUMMIT — Once an all-male enterprise, Summit Trust has changed dramatically in the last 20 years. Today, when the company hires new employees, the women are very often women. The "Sexual Revolution" has drastically changed the attitudes in the financial business, with many more women seeking positions of special skill than with men.

The Summit Trust Company is proud of the success of its new hiring practices, which have been responsible for many more women in this area returning to the work place. Of the nearly 50 employees of the Summit Trust Company, 44 are women, compared to 251 men. It is interesting to note that of the 200 employees who are officers of Summit Trust, 146 of them are women.

Women, as these women show, have a long way to go in banking, considering that just 60 years ago many banks, including Summit Trust, had a special teller window marked exclusively for the use of its women customers.

Today, as women have learn-

ed to become taking care of a home, a family, and a job all at the same time, Summit Trust has made available an assortment of part-time openings to accommodate their schedules. said William Beyer, vice president of Human Resources.

However, many women have been hesitant to reenter the work force because they feel they no longer have the skills needed to reenter the marketplace. We like to prove them wrong," Beyer added. "When a woman reenters, we find many are extremely qualified and we definitely encourage them. We particularly feel that maturity is a very desirable characteristic in our employees, and we encourage empty nesters to answer our calls for employment," he stressed.

Summit Trust is also proud that college and older high school students often have schedules compatible with flexible banking hours. Many women don't realize their true potential, but when they are placed in the right environment, they find they can be very happy, while at the same time earning extra money for col-

lege expenses, higher cost of living, or even luxuries," Beyer added.

Summit Trust prides with pride in several top women executives who first began as part-time receptionists and tellers. "It really does happen," Mr. Beyer explained, "particularly because at Summit we strive to promote our people from within. When our employees feel they are ready to move up to another position, we encourage them. We also have found that many women reentering the job market on a part-time basis at the Bank find when they are able to assume a full-time position, that we are very pleased to help place them in the right job," he added.

As the financial services industry becomes increasingly competitive, more and more women and men are finding themselves joining an ever-growing cadre of banking employees. Although opportunities for females in banking were not always clearly defined in the 1960s, today in the 1970s, nearly 75 percent of all bank employees are women. Summit Trust is pleased to recognize this fact and has opened its doors to many women from our area.

The Summit Trust Company is the lead bank of the \$2 billion holding company, The Summit Bancorporation, located at 367 Springfield Ave. Its Operations Center and Human Resources are located in Berkeley Heights, where it also has a branch office. Other branches are located in New Providence, Summit, Clark, Elizabeth, Rahway, Florham Park, Roseland, and West Orange.



LAURA JEMISON creating a hand painted Victorian band box for 'The Grand Tour' luncheon fashion show on Oct. 2 at the Summit Hotel, to benefit Carter House. For information, call 273-9315. (Photo by Sylvia Wiesbrock)

Summit Historical Society to take 'grand tour'

SUMMIT — "The Grand Tour", a Victorian luncheon fashion show, will be sponsored by the Summit Historical Society on Thursday, Oct. 2, at 11:30am at the Summit Hotel.

The event, organized by Jackie Gayson and Robin Reed, will feature a Victorian menu and international fashions. Selections from B. Altman's, After-Five, Gucci, Guy L. Roche, and Jaeger

International will be shown, as well as some romantic costumes from the turn of the century.

Raffle tickets will be sold at the luncheon. The prizes will include an antique stickpin from the Silver Burro Gallery, a tray from L'Ambiance, a line drawing of the house of your choice by Madeline Cooke, a ginger jar from The Second Hand, two handpainted band-boxes by Laura Jemison and Ginny Disch, a linen envelope pillow from Plumquin, eight Tiffany wine glasses from Lois Schneider, Realtor, a luncheon from Toto's, a handmade basket from Jane Lahti, and pink depressin glass

wine glasses from Sue Jackson.

The proceeds from the event will aid efforts to move and restore the historic Benjamin Carter House, which will serve as the Society's future headquarters.

Seating is limited. Anyone interested in attending should forward their check of \$25 to the Summit Historical Society, Box 464, Summit, 07901. Checks should be written to the "Carter Fund Fashion Show" and should be received by Sept. 25. Guests are encouraged to wear hats — vintage or otherwise!

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Youth Services Director appointed

SUMMIT — Steven J. Hadley has been appointed Director of Youth Services for the city. Among his responsibilities will be supervision of the drop-in after-school youth center, administration of the Municipal Youth Guidance Council's proposed safe rides, teenage disco, and project graduation programs, and coordination of activities with other agencies serving the city's youth population.

"Steve has worked with young people from fourth grade through high school," said Municipal Youth Guidance Council Chairman David Guthrie. "He has a good background, lots of enthusiasm, and knows what's required to meet the needs of the youth of Summit."

Hadley has been a physical education teacher at Summit High School, and a special physical education teacher for the Summit public schools and the Morris-Union County Special Education Consortium. He has also worked at Fair Oaks Hospital as a recreational therapist.

He is an experienced coach, having worked as head tennis professional and coach of the women's and junior teams at The

Crestview Club, assistant tennis professional at the Murray Hill Racquet Club and head tennis pro and swim team coach at Fairmount Country Club. He is also head varsity coach for the Summit schools men's lacrosse teams, a position he will maintain while youth services director.

A graduate of Plymouth State College, NH, with a bachelor of science degree in physical education, Hadley will be attending Kean College for a master's

degree in counseling. His education also includes courses in recreation administration at Fairleigh Dickinson University, and a Colorado Outward Bound program at the University of Boulder. Hadley is a former member of the Summit Volunteer First Aid Squad and former instructor in advanced first aid and CPR.

The Hadleys are Summit residents and have an infant son, Michael.

Republican City Co. to conduct 'Meet the Candidates' reception

SUMMIT — The Republican City Committee will hold a "Meet the Candidates" champagne reception on Sunday, Sept. 21, from 5 to 7pm, at the home of Ann and Frank Hubbard, 87 Whittredge Rd.

Surplus cheese and rice available to Summit residents

SUMMIT — All residents meeting the income eligibility requirements must preregister in order to receive government surplus commodities of rice and cheese in October.

The exact date is not known yet. Eligible residents should bring proof of income or participation in the Food Stamp, SSI, Medicaid, AFDC, or GA program.

Seniors who do not have proof of income will be allowed to sign a self-certification form attesting to their income. An income tax form is acceptable proof.

The income guidelines have

recently been increased. They range from \$9,916 for one person to \$13,394 for a couple and increase by \$3,478 for each additional household member.

Checks in the amount of \$15 per person should be made payable to Summit Republican City Committee and sent to Mrs. Alice Micone, assistant treasurer, 145 Summit Ave., Summit 07901.

For more information, call Kathryn Burgmeyer, second vice chairperson at 277-6687; or Jean Lifland, member of the fundraising committee at 273-6508.



SPACE USE REPORT — The public is invited to join the Summit Board of Education at 8pm on Thursday, Sept. 25 when it holds a special meeting to review and discuss the draft report of the Summit School Space Use Committee whose members include those pictured (from left to right), Harold Kessler, Chuck Manzella, Nell Beaumont and Marilyn Flagler, submitted its draft report to the Board of Education in July. The Committee is charged with determining the best options for using surplus space at Wilson School and the Junior High School for both educational and non-educational purposes. The meeting will be held at Wilson School. (Photo by Margaret Whitehead.)

Gueci takes top honors at Chamber golf outing

AREA — Doctor Richard Gueci of the Summit Family Chiropractic Center took top honors in the recently conducted Suburban Chamber of Commerce annual golf outing.

Gueci scored two eagles on his way to a low round of 75. Bob Bowman of Ciba Geigy Pharmaceuticals was six strokes back, followed closely by local attorney Skip Schunke.

The outing was attended by more than 100 local businessmen and women who competed in individual and team competitions.

In the calloway competition, Paul Curcio of Ciba Geigy, took first honors, while Mike Corn of

Ferdinand Jewelers in New Providence placed second with Tony Coviello of the Villa restaurant finished third.

Dr. Gueci also won the closest to the line in the driving competition while Ciba Geigy's T. Mecadon was the closest to the pin. Deane Hogan of Cib Geigy was awarded the most honest golfer trophy.

The Summit Herald Trophy, awarded annually to the company foursome with the best score was won by the team from Ciba Geigy comprised of Tom Mecadon, Paul Curcio, Mike Tufano and Fred Iossa.

Dr. Angela Ross receives certification

Dr. Angela V. Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Valenziano of Warren, formerly of Summit, received her certificate in Orthodontics at commencement exercises held at Boston University School of Dental Medicine in May. Dr. Ross graduated B. U. Dental School in 1984 and has just completed a

two-year residence in child and adult Orthodontics with a subspecialty in jaw-joint disorders and surgery.

She is married to Dr. Scott M. Ross, a dermatologist and cosmetic surgeon, originally from Minnesota. Both will be joining private practices in the Minneapolis area.

YW to offer creative job hunting course

SUMMIT — The local YWCA will offer a one-day three-hour workshop, "A New Way to Job Hunt," Sat., Sept. 27 or Sat., Nov. 8 from 9:30am to 12:30pm.

Lloyd L. Feinstein, M.A., president of Career Marketing Associates and co-author of "Career-changing, the Worry-free Way," will teach a practical, systematic, proven method of finding or changing jobs or careers.

The workshop is recommended for people entering or re-entering the work force, college graduates experiencing difficulty finding a meaningful job, professionals desiring to switch careers, and executives whose careers have stalled.

Open to both men and women; the program will address the latest career development techniques!

For more information, call the YWCA at 273-4242, and ask for Elaine Henry.

New year ushered in at the Jewish Community Center

SUMMIT — The Jewish New Year, 5747, begins at sundown on Oct. 3. The first ten days are known as the Ten Days of Repentance, or the Solemn Days or the High Holy Days. It is a time of reflecting about one's deeds, asking God's forgiveness and resolving to mend one's ways. The spirit of the High Holy Days is one of seriousness and solemnity. The first two days of this period are known as Rosh Hashanah.

Rabbi William B. Horn and Cantor Albert Mulgarg will lead congregants and guests of congregants of the Jewish Community Center in worship for the Jewish New Year at Summit High School, Kent Place Blvd. Hours for services are as follows:

Fri., Oct. 3 - 8:30 pm; Sat., Oct. 4 - 9:00am to 1:30pm, 8:30pm; Sun., Oct. 5 - 9:00am to 1:30pm; Sun., Oct. 12 - 5:30pm - Kol Nidre; Mon., Oct. 13 - 9:00 - 8:00pm - Yom Kippur.

In addition to the main ser-

vices, a junior congregation for students in grades 4-7 will be held from 10:30am to noon on all three days. Students will conduct the service. There will be a religious program for children in grades 1-3 supervised by adults.

Babysitting for youngsters 2 to

4 years-old will be available free-of-charge by reservation from 10am to 1pm all three days.

For information about membership and guest tickets for Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur, call the Jewish Community Center at 273-8130.

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Square dancers 'get acquainted' on Sept. 30

SUMMIT — The Hill City Square Dance Club will conduct a "Get Acquainted Dance" on Sept. 30 at 8pm at Jefferson School, 110 Ashwood Ave.



Janet Whitman.

Whitman campaigns for GOP nomination

SUMMIT — Janet Whitman, candidate for Republican Freeholder for Union County, has a background in community events which includes several years of political and civic services.

She was Councilwoman in Summit for six years, chaired the Law Commission, Public Safety, and Welfare Committees, as well as being a member of the Public Works Committee. Most recently, she was chairman of the Mayor's Task Force on Substance Abuse and lead "The Summit Way" Campaign to a successful finish by raising \$100,000 in Union County Community Development matching grant funds for landscaping of new senior citizen housing.

Whitman stated, "Representation in Elizabeth from our section of the County is vital." Address-

ing her supporters, she added, "your votes, and only your votes, will enable me to represent you on the primary issue that faces local municipalities. All of us are rightfully concerned that a third of our property tax dollars go to the County."

Whitman believes that large spending cuts in the County Executive Budget are necessary, as well as saving tax dollars by pooling County and municipal credit.

She has pledged to continue a more energetic progress toward resource recovery, a new Runnells Hospital, and a completed jail in Elizabeth.

Running with Whitman on the Republican Action Team for Freeholders to resolve major issues are Paul O'Keefe of Plainfield and Edmund Palmieri of Elizabeth.

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pulpit perspective

Live for today, tomorrow will take care of itself

By THE REV. ROBERT G. GIBNEY, *Chaplain, Overlook Hospital*

1986!
I remember a farewell party in San Francisco 40 years ago. A group of us, friends for a few years, were being discharged and at the height of the party someone announced, "Here's to us! I wonder what we'll be doing 40 years from now?"
He might as well have said 140 years! Who can imagine 40 years when you're young? But, the future is far away only when you're looking far ahead ... it

slips by ever so quickly as you live it out.
Everything you read or hear about life tells you it runs swiftly and suggests you look ahead and steer your own course.
Yet, experience proves we're a people who live in the present. What I'd like to repeat today is that it's not only difficult to picture the distant future, but it's a shame to miss so much of the present while worrying about tomorrow.
There's enough going on today, enough minor miracles all around, enough waiting to be noticed and admired without being overly distracted about

tomorrow. The sky, the foliage, the feeling in the air can be all missed as we walk with tunnel vision to work or school. We can even miss the many hands held out along the way ... even our own hands.
"Do" today as gently and well as we can, for surely the days pass quickly by and then, as one adds to the next, a reasonably good life and good part of life is behind us.
As for tomorrow, I can think of no better way to handle it than the inscription I recently saw on a small remembrance card ... "Trust in tomorrow for God is already there."



letter

Speak up now!

To the editor:
Citizens of New Providence,
As a member of the Advisory Committee on Declining Enrollment, I know that I have a lot of work ahead of me in trying to determine what will be best for our school district in dealing with enrollment decline. Our Committee has already begun to study different options but we realize that we may not have considered all the alternatives. That's why we need your input. NOW is the time to speak up. Share your feelings with us so that we may study all possible solutions.
A public meeting is scheduled for Wed., Sept. 24 at 8pm in the high school mini-theater to discuss the enrollment issue. I strongly encourage all citizens to attend, not just parents of school age children, for declining enrollment affects us all. Whether or not New Providence will have its own high school after 1990 is an important decision to make.
We don't want to make that decision without you. Be there and you will be heard.

Pat Luthy
New Providence

Commemorating the constitution

To the editor:
Each year the President of the United States of America Proclaims Constitution Week - Sept. 17 through 23.
We will at this time commemorate the signing of the Constitution of the United States 199 years ago. It is the oldest Constitution still in active use in the world today.
The success with which Americans secured their liberty through representative government is unparalleled. Our Republic was built upon the foundation of limited government in which a written Constitution preserves individual freedom with the right to live and work free from tyranny. Be informed and able to defend your constitutional rights and be a citizen who votes responsibly as the system cannot function without an enlightened citizen. Lost rights may never be regained.
The Daughters of the American Revolution wish to point out that we must be vigilant to protect the freedoms guaranteed to us in the most wonderful instrument ever drawn by the hand of man.

Mrs. Robert Richard Giles, *Regent
Beacon Fire Chapter,
DAR Summit*

Reject mandatory recycling ordinance

To the editor:
Summit's Common Council should reject the proposed mandatory recycling ordinance on Oct. 8.
This proposition fails to make sense on economic or any other grounds, except possibly as a political move to seek the favor of our area's numerous and active but often misguided environmentalists. And passing it will surely give one of the most

over-zealous and intrusive set of local, county and state governments in the Union just one more excuse to stick their long noses into private citizens' private affairs while ignoring the state's important problems like crime, water, second-rate schools, etc.
Mandatory recycling by one small town certainly won't relieve New Jersey's (or even Union County's) solid waste problem by any significant amount. Very few other cities, especially the large ones where most of the solid waste comes from, will pay the slightest attention to Summit's example.
On the economic issue, if you visit the existing Summit recycling facility, you'll see that glass must be sorted further (into clear, brown and green) even to be marginally worth the expense to glass producers of hauling it from this central location, much less of collecting it from curbside. Similarly, newspapers must be free of colored inserts and ads. Household, are you ready to sort your trash five or six days when somebody at City Hall belatedly figures this out? Do they know it already but hope we won't question it? Or have these apparent laws of economics changed recently without my realizing it?

The few householders who will bother to comply with the proposed ordinance (despite the \$25 fine) will find that sorting these materials, storing them for two weeks between pickups, and hauling them to the curb will be major nuisances, especially in bad weather. And storing them will present an admittedly modest but nevertheless unnecessary fire, health and safety hazard.
In summary, no matter how you look at it, this is a poor idea. If you think so too, write to Mayor Hartlaub at City Hall, 512 Springfield Ave., before Oct. 8. Or just tear out this letter, scribble "I agree!" on it, sign your name and address, and send it off.

William M. Stanger
Summit

Meeting housing needs

To the editor:
This month, New Providence has a great opportunity, well disguised as an impossible goal to be met by an impossible date, to show our appreciation for our lovely community, by deciding

how best to care for it. I am speaking of the challenge assigned us by the Council on Affordable Housing to provide 318 low- and moderate-income housing units in New Providence by 1993.
The reason we need more low cost units is that every community in New Jersey needs more, as do many communities in other nearby states. The reason we need 318 is that the Council on Affordable Housing, created by the State Legislature in the Fair Housing Act of 1985 (July 2), has determined a "fair share" of the total state need to be assigned to each community, and ours is 318. This figure was arrived at through a very careful study of the 1980 Census information, but it was done with no information as to land-use in the communities, i.e. how fully developed the communities might be. Therefore, there is provision for adjustment of our obligation based on the availability of developable land.
Creating affordable housing does not necessarily mean building new units. It could also mean rehabilitating what is here, or changing the use of what is here, as well. In any case, it will probably involve altering some zoned areas.

There are some excellent reasons for New Providence to try to be one of the early towns in New Jersey to create a good housing plan. One is that it is the responsible thing to do. Another is that the state grants and loans for such projects are limited, and are dispensed on a first come, first served basis. Also, we are ahead of some towns because the Borough Council has already begun to study Senior Housing needs. Finally, some of our children, starting teachers, people who work in our industry, etc. would like to live here, but cannot afford to buy and cannot find an affordable apartment to rent. They need to be served.
In interests of fairness, good planning, and community enhancement, the COAH is currently developing guidelines for a balanced proportionate distribution of one bedroom, two bedroom, three bedroom and efficiency units. Units built, or rehabilitated, will have to meet State standards.
The housing is to be for "low" and "moderate" income households. "Low" income means those households earning to 50 percent of the median income in New Providence.

Moderate means incomes between 50 percent and 80 percent of the median. These figures are calculated yearly by household size by HUD (federal Housing and Urban Development). The Council is now working to create a pricing stratification so that housing will be affordable for a broader range of low to moderate income households, not just for the top of each range.
Another dimension the Council is considering has to do with age restricted housing. This means we cannot expect that most of our quota could be filled with senior citizen housing. The Council is considering allowing something like 20 percent of units developed to be age restricted. Therefore, if we created all 318 units, about 64 could be senior citizen units.
Towns are allowed to buy their way out of up to half of their quota of units by making a deal with a nearby community to help them pay for their housing programs. Plainfield and Elizabeth could use some financial help.

However, it can be less costly to build and/or renovate locally because a variety of funding strategies (sometimes using grants and loans) are available to local programs only. Both of these options should be explored.
Let us look at what we have to work with:
We have a few parcels of land left which could be developed. Some of us have large lots which we could subdivide or large homes which could be adapted for more than one unit if we are feeling the pinch of high taxes and cost of living. This latter would not change the looks of our town much. Such units, in order to be credited toward our Affordable Housing responsibility would have to have affordability control for at least ten years. Costs would be controlled according to a formula, and units could only be available to low or moderate income tenants.
Since the standard density set by the Council is six or more units per acre, New Providence probably does not have room to

use the cheapest type of unit which is the trailer park. Such parks waste verticle space.
Right now, the Planning Board is under a deadline of Nov. 4 to come up with a Draft Housing Plan Element laying out a realistic plan for creating our quota of units.
Currently, the Borough's hired Planner, hired Engineer, and the Planning Board members are looking over every piece of land available for possible development, to determine which are usable, and how. The Planning Board will have two meetings which are open to the public on Oct. 7 and 14, at which residents can give input on land-use matters, or can hear about what is going on. It is urgent that persons attend these meetings and express themselves. Here is an excellent opportunity to take a constructive part in helping the state meet its desperate housing needs.

Alice Barstow
League of Women Voters
New Providence

obituaries

Anna Gerity

Services were held on Wednesday morning at the Faith Lutheran Church, New Providence for Anna Gerity, 65, a lifelong resident of Summit who died Sept. 14 in her home.
Mrs. Gerity had been a matron for 25 years at the Summit Junior High School before retiring three years ago.
She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Judith A. Harvis; a son, John R. Gerity; two sisters, Adeline and Astrid Peterson; and six grandchildren.

Elizabeth Hellquist

Services were held Wednesday morning for Elizabeth Hellquist, 93, of Summit at the Calvary Episcopal Church.
Miss Hellquist died Sept. 14 at the Berkeley Hall Convalescent Center, Berkeley Heights.
Born in Brooklyn, she lived in Summit for 90 years.
She is survived by two sisters, Alma and Ellen Hellquist.

John F. Rhein

A Mass for John F. Rhein, 80, of New Providence who died Sept. 15, was offered yesterday morning in St. Catherine's Church, Spring Lake.
Born in Newark, he lived in East Orange and Spring Lake Heights before moving to New Providence several years ago.
Mr. Rhein worked for 43 years at the Prudential Insurance Co. in Newark, before retiring in 1968 as a claims approver.
He was active with the East Orange Multiple Sclerosis Fund and the United Community Fund of Essex County.

Cecelia M. Rizzo

Funeral services were held for Cecelia M. Rizzo, 79, formerly of Berkeley Heights and New Providence, who died Aug. 31 in Pardee Hospital, Hendersonville, NC.
Born in New York City, she lived in Berkeley Heights and

New Providence for over 25 years. She was a member of the Summit Area Chapter of the Catholic Daughters of America.
She is survived by her husband, Louis Rizzo of North Palm Beach, Fla. and Hendersonville, NC; one son, Francis Rizzo of Greensboro, NC; and three grandchildren, Richard, Susan and Linda.

Alfred Knowlton

A memorial service will be held today for Alfred Douglas Knowlton, 87, of Sykesville, Md., formerly of Summit, who died Sept. 9 at Baltimore County General Hospital, at Fairhaven Chapel, Sykesville. Commitment will take place at some future time in the Hillside Cemetery, Sunset, Maine.
Born in Haverford, Pa., Mr. Knowlton was a resident of Summit and Short Hills for many years.
After serving in the Navy during World War I, he graduated from Haverford College. He then joined the engineering department of Western Electric, Co. in NYC, which later became Bell Telephone Laboratories, where he remained for 43 years.
Initially, he was engaged in the design and development of Bell telephone and teletypewriter systems. During World War II, he was in charge of a group working on radar projects for the armed services.
Following the war, he was made Department Head in charge of the development of

transmission systems. He then became Director of Systems Engineering, Director of Facilities Development, Director of Design Engineering and finally Executive Director of the Telephones and Power Division. In the latter capacity, he was responsible for the development of modern forms of the telephone such as the "Touch Tone," as well as the power supplies for transoceanic submarine cables and the Telstar communications satellite.
He was elected a fellow of the American Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers and was honored by the American Standards Society for his work in promoting national standards.
Following his retirement from Bell Laboratories in 1963, he became active in community affairs, especially at his summer home in Deer Isle, Maine where he served as President of the Island Country Club, Commodore of the Deer Isle Yacht Club, and trustee of the Historical Society, Ambulance Corps and Sunset Village Green. He was a pioneer resident of Heritage Village, a retirement community in Southbury, Conn., and since 1980, in Fairhaven, Sykesville.
He is survived by his wife Siri; a son, Robert of Arlington, Va.; seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild. He was predeceased by another son, Bruce, late of Tolland, Conn.
Instead of flowers, the family asks that memorial gifts be made to the American Cancer Society, Carroll County Unit, P.O. Box 824, Westminster, Md. 21157.

campus corner

Christine Castelo, a sophomore at Oak Knoll School in Summit, has been accepted to the School of American Ballet in New York City. She will attend classes daily after school.

She joins a select group of outstanding ballet dancers chosen to attend this prestigious school, founded by George Balanchine.
Christine is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Castelo of Mountainside.

Bradley S. Countryman, a senior from Trenton State College, is participating in the National Student Exchange program this semester at the University of South Carolina.

Countryman, a criminal justice major, is the son of Elmer C. Countryman of Berkeley Heights.

Stanley P. Lai, son of Mr. and Mrs. Son Lin Lai of Summit, is one of six Delbarton School students named National Merit Semifinalists by the National Merit Scholarship Program.

Jane Lee of Warren and Emily Barton, of Westfield, seniors at Kent Place School, have been named National Merit Semifinalists as a result of their scores in the National Merit Scholastic Aptitude tests taken last spring. Finalists will be chosen from the group of semi-finalists.

Mary K. Meyers, daughter of Mr. Robert W. Meyers and Mrs. Joan E. Good of Summit, returned to Colby-Sawyer College this past weekend to begin her senior year. She is enrolled in the Psychology program.

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entertainment

Stony Hill Players to present landmark 100th play

NEW PROVIDENCE — This winter, the Stony Hill Players will produce their 100th play. Founded in 1945, the group has provided over the past 41 years a broad spectrum of dramatic art to residents of New Providence, Berkeley Heights, Summit and neighboring communities.

The 100th show will be "Second Time Around," a comedy about an elderly man and woman who have a relationship "out of wedlock" to the consternation of their children. Before reaching this landmark, Stony Hill will perform "Godspell" in the fall.

Next spring, the Players will

present "Silent Night, Lonely Night," a haunting story about a man and a woman who meet on Christmas Eve, their loneliness and the strong emotional bond that develops between them.

These three shows — a musical, a comedy and a love story — epitomize the variety and quality of plays which the Stony Hill Players have presented over the years, such as "Blithe Spirit," "Arsenic and Old Lace," "Bells Are Ringing," "Pygmalion," "Night of the Iguana," "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," "Guys and Dolls," "Dial M for Murder,"

"Of Mice and Men," "Man of La Mancha," "Fiddler on the Roof," and "I Never Sang for My Father."

The Stony Hill Players have performed on a number of different stages since 1945 — at the Union Village Church for 14

years and at various public schools in Berkeley Heights and now in The American Legion Hall in New Providence.

Season tickets can be purchased from Joyce Allen by calling 464-7312. Discounts are available for students and senior citizens.

Watercolor and oil painting workshops to be conducted

SUMMIT — Art classes in the "outdoor studio" of the Reeves-Reed Arboretum will begin with a

watercolor workshop on Sept. 24 for beginners to intermediates from 9:30am to noon instructed by Jewel Ryman of the NJ Watercolor Society.

For five Fridays starting Sept. 26, noted naturalist-animal artist Richard Hauser will instruct an oil painting workshop from 9:30am to 12:30pm. Oils, acrylics or soft pastels may be used in this class for students with basic experience who are seeking further study.

Jewel Ryman's background was obtained at the Art Institute of Chicago and private instruction. She has won numerous awards at local and state exhibitions. Richard Hauser, who has shown his work throughout the U.S., has received state and national honors for his work. In Summit, his work can be seen at the Christian James Gallery.

Classes will meet outdoors, weather permitting, or indoors using the glassed sunporch. Fees for the watercolor classes, on eight Wednesdays, are \$34 for members, \$38 for non-members; for the oil painting, \$35 for members, \$40 for non-members, for five Fridays.

The Arboretum is located at 165 Hobart Ave., near Rt. 24. For more information on these and other fall adult education offerings, call 273-8787.



STONY HILL Board looks forward to 100th Play — top row: Lew Stone, Treasurer; Nina Deutz, Corresponding Secretary; Warren Hoffman, Second Vice President; Liz Van Deusen, Recording Secretary. Bottom row: Joann Churchill, Past President; Mary Ellen Colvert, President; and Linda Eriksen, First Vice President.

Kenya's wildlife and wildflowers to be discussed by international photographer

SUMMIT — A two-part slide lecture on "Kenya: Wildlife to Wildflowers," will be presented free to the public at 8pm, Thurs., Oct. 2, at the Reeves-Reed Arboretum.

Seating is limited and reservations are required. The lectures are co-sponsored by the Reeves-Reed and American Express Travel Service of Summit. Refreshments will be served courtesy of American Express.

Photographer, field naturalist, lecturer and traveler Elizabeth M. Woodford will begin with her slide narration on discovering the wildflowers and plants along the road, on mountainsides and in game parks in Kenya. The Woodford's home in the Pine Barrens is a wildlife refuge.

Valerie Ananson of American Express will follow with her slides of a Kenya safari including the animals roaming the Serengeti.

She will also answer questions about going on safari.

For a reservation, call the special American express number, 273-5603. The Arboretum is located at 165 Hobart Ave., near Rt. 24.

See the sites this fall

SUMMIT — If you'd like someone else to do the driving while you enjoy the fall foliage and other sights, why not sign up for one of the trips offered by the Summit Area Community School this fall?

One-day jaunts to enjoy "A Moravian Christmas in Allentown & Bethlehem," the "Philadelphia Craft Show," and the newly refurbished Statue of Liberty are just three examples of available offerings.

To register, call 273-1141.

The Wine Vine

By DAVID R. HAGAN

Italy has the greatest variety of wines of any country. This is hardly surprising in a nation with so much regional diversity. Just as the food and architecture change radically from region to region, Italy's wines change identity and emphasis throughout the country.

It is probably the most rewarding

country of all for the wine-loving traveller, because the regional wines are good, widely available and cheap. In other countries the choice often lies between famous, expensive names such as nationally distributed brands, and not very pleasant local wines. In Italy it is nearly always safe to order the local wines, in a bottle or carafe.

Vastly increased export sales in months of travelling, one need not meet a bad wine. Fortunately for those of us who do not have have not diminished the Italians' own enthusiasm for their product, and they expect and get interesting wine at all levels, from the most expensive to the least expensive. Those who do not believe this have probably had the misfortune to experience only the worst examples of imported Italian wines, and never the luck to meander through the countryside itself, sampling many of the local wines and restaurants, the leisure for such an experience, many of these wines are now

beginning to make their way abroad.

I would like to suggest trying many of the wines from Italy:

• "1984 Santa Margherita Chardonnay Dell' Alto Adige" at \$7 is a dry, medium bodied white with an excellent varietal character.

• "1984 Collio Pinot Bianco" at \$8, is slightly fruity but dry. A very good balance of fruit and acids, it is a popular Italian white wine with veal and shellfish.

• "1979 Vallana Gattinara" at \$9, is a sturdy, full bodied red; dry with an excellent full berry-like bouquet, it goes very well with cheese and heavy meals.

• "1983 Colli Orientali Del Friuli Refosco by Giovanni" for \$16 is a very unique red; dry with substantial fruit in the bouquet medium-to-light-bodied with a currant-like character.

Try them and enjoy them!

David R. Hagan is a Chapter Director of Les Amis du Vin, an international wine society.



'Bird Seed Savings Day' to offer gourmet selection for chickadees and woodpeckers

SUMMIT — Did you know that Cardinals prefer sunflower seed, as do titmice, blue jays, chickadees and evening grosbeaks? Or that thistle is a favorite of the house finch, goldfinch and pine siskin, but that woodpeckers and chickadees have a liking for suet.

Attracting and feeding the

birds of winter can be accomplished by placing an order, prior to the Oct. 7 deadline, in the annual Bird Seed Savings Day fund-raising sale co-sponsored by the Reeves-Reed Arboretum and the Summit Nature Club.

All seed must be pre-ordered. Most prices are lower for the third consecutive year, and for

1986, niger seed has been newly processed to be more appealing to birds. Also, premium wild bird seed mix with nine percent safflower will be available, along with sunflower hearts without shells, peanut bits, suet cakes, thistle and more to fill a winter's supply or serve as gifts for bird-loving friends and relatives.

Pick-up date for those who have placed paid orders is Oct. 25, from 8:30am to 3pm at the Arboretum. All seed unclaimed

by 3pm will be sold unless a late pick-up has been pre-arranged.

Orders and checks payable to BSSD should be sent to the Arboretum, 165 Hobart Ave., Summit 07901. Sales tax is included in each price. Proceeds from the sale benefit the conservation programs of both the Reeves-Reed and the Nature Club, a chapter of the National Audubon Society.

Order blanks and information may be obtained by calling 273-8787.

Summit College Club takes a 'behind-the-scenes' look at Papermill Playhouse

The Summit College Club, American Association of University Women, will hold its first general meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 1 at 1pm at the Paper Mill

Playhouse in Millburn. The program will open with a "behind-the-scenes" tour of the theatre and its art gallery, followed by a general business meeting.

The major project of the Summit College Club will be its annual book sale to finance college scholarships for women graduates of local high schools. Membership is open to women graduates of all accredited four year colleges and universities.

Call Lois Ryder, membership chairman, at 273-8783 for more information.

Two noted authors to lecture at Reeves-Reed Arboretum

SUMMIT — Two free lectures on subjects native to New Jersey are scheduled Sept. 28 and 30 at the Reeves-Reed Arboretum in Summit.

For the Sunday Afternoon Series at 3pm, Sept. 28, Herbert C. Kraft, Ph.D., of Seton Hall University, will discuss "Indians of NJ from 10,000 B.C. to 1750 A.D." Kraft holds advanced degrees in anthropology and ar-

cheology and has had a long-time interest in American Indian culture. Part of his lecture will involve the Lenape tribe.

At 8pm on Sept. 30, bird watchers can learn how to find rare gulls at Hackensack Meadows or boreal nesters in the Central Highlands with advice from guest expert William Boyle, Jr., author of "A Guide to Bird Finding in New Jersey." Published by Rutgers University Press, his volume details more than 70 prime birding locations, divided among six regions, and gives very specific information on how to bird each site. It has been called "the first comprehensive guide to bird finding for the entire state ..."

For his lecture, Boyle, a Summit Nature Club member, will use slides of birds and maps to illustrate the best birding sites.

The Arboretum is located at 165 Hobart Ave., near Rt. 24. For more information, call 273-8787.

Calvary Chorale begins season with pianist

SUMMIT — The first concert of the Calvary Chorale '86-'87 season will be a piano recital by Carmen Scialla, on Sunday, Sept. 28, 4pm at Calvary Church, 31 Woodland Ave.

Mr. Scialla, resident of Plainfield, received a bachelor's degree, Magna Cum laude, from the State University at Fredonia, where he studied with pianist Robert Jordan. He has served as full-time faculty instructor in the piano for the annual Summer Music Festival at the State University at Fredonia.

A graduate of the Eastman School of Music with a master's degree, Scialla has played both solo and chamber recitals at Eastman, and throughout New York and New Jersey. He is currently organist and choir director at the First Reformed Church in Irvington.

The Calvary Chorale series, under the direction of Howard Vogel, is open to the public and free of charge. An offering will be accepted. For more information on this concert and the series, call 277-1814.

Classical Society schedules meeting

AREA — The Classical Music Society, an area-based organization of professional and amateur musicians, will begin its fourth season with a fall membership drive.

The Society, which meets every first and third Sunday evening of the month in members' homes for informal musical programs and refreshments, invites those who have a great interest in classical music with some proficiency on an instrument to participate.

Members have included pianists, harpsichordists, organists, string players, wind instrumentalists, guitarists, lutenists, and singers.

Meetings are held primarily in the Union County area, but have drawn musicians from all parts of Central and Northern New Jersey.

The next meeting, Sun., Sept. 21 at 7:30pm, will be in Summit.

For information, leave a message at 376-7402 or 277-6453.

Teens wanted for 'Spectrum' tv show

SUMMIT — Area teens are invited to attend an orientation meeting for students in grades 7-12 who are interested in TV programming and production.

The meeting is set for Tuesday, Sept. 23 at 8pm at the studios of TV 36 (Communities on Cable), located in the basement of Central Presbyterian Church, Summit.

"Spectrum," the name of the program which began in 1984, is created by teens for teens and is also hosted and produced by teens with some help from the TV 36 crew. Currently several positions are available for this year's production. It is aired on TV 36, the area cable local-access channel. The 15-minute show is a joint project of the Summit YWCA and Communities on Cable.

For more information, contact Diane Powers at the YWCA, 273-4242, or Ginger Smith at TV 36, 277-6310.

Princeton series to be offered by Adult School

SUMMIT — Three distinguished professors from Princeton University will conduct this year's "Princeton Series" of lectures for the Summit Area Community School.

The series, "Three Pioneers of Modernism" includes discussions on James Joyce, Oct. 6; William Butler Yeats, Nov. 3; and Virginia Woolf on Nov. 17.

All programs will be held at St. John's Lutheran Church in Summit, 587 Springfield Ave. To register, call 273-1141.



POSING with pictures for the art auction to be sponsored by St. Teresa's Guild are co-chairmen Rita Dedyo and Sybil Keane. The auction is scheduled for Friday, Nov. 7. The preview begins at 7:30pm and the auction will begin at 8pm. For more information, call 522-9194 or 273-6558.

Welcome Wagon opens new season with wine tasting party

AREA — The Welcome Wagon Club of Summit, New Providence, and Berkeley Heights has announced plans for its first two couples' activities of the year.

David Hagan, of Caruso's Wines Unlimited in Summit, will

be the guest wine expert for a Wine and Cheese tasting party on Saturday, Sept. 27. On Friday, Oct. 17, the club will conduct a trip to the Meadowlands Race Track.

For residents who have been in Summit, New Providence, or

Berkeley Heights for less than one year, membership coffees have been planned for Friday, Oct. 7, at 10am and on Tuesday, Oct. 14 at 8pm. All membership coffees are held at the Summit YWCA, 79 Maple St., Summit. For more information about the club, call 464-4686.





Dr. Clement Price, left, of the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, and Ann Williams, center, Director of the Center, congratulate Pat Kettnering, right, one of the curators of the exhibition.



Ben Jones, artist, discussing his work with friends at the opening of "Constructed in Jersey City."



John Hutcheson, son of master printer John Hutcheson, observes John Van Alstine's sculpture, "Ausable Totem."

Constructed in Jersey City

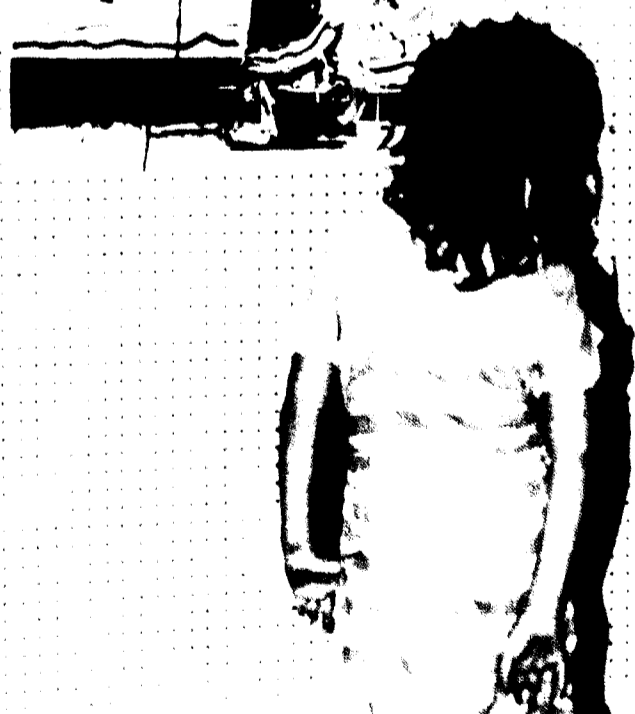
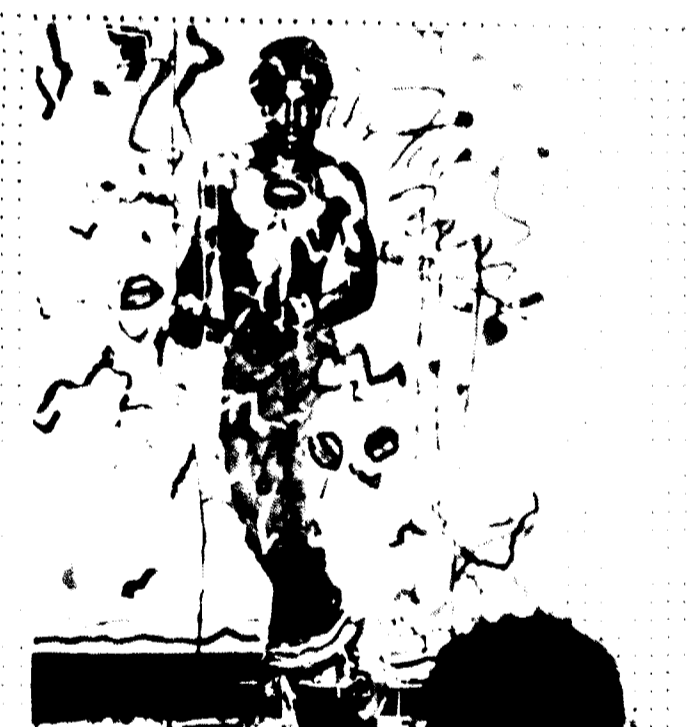
On Friday evening Sept. 12, the Summit Art Center hosted a gala opening of the first exhibition of the season, "Constructed in Jersey City: Paintings and Sculpture."

Curators Pat Kettnering, Margaret Rutherford, and Benita Wolfe greeted more than 200 guests.

Of special interest was the Art Center's first annual poster, an original lithograph, produced in

collaboration with master printer John Hutcheson of Palisades Press in Jersey City. The poster features the work of the seven artists in the exhibition: John Van Alstine, Paul Baroli, Frances Barth, Ben Jones, Vivien Kirstein, Kurtz Rabuss, and Christine Karapetian.

The exhibition will be on view through Oct. 22 from 12-4pm weekdays and 2-4pm weekends. The public is welcome.



A young gallery goer contemplates Ben Jones' mixed media work.



Ellen and Victor Albrecht of Basking Ridge at the Art Center opening.



Mr. and Mrs. Julian Marsh with artist Christine Karapetian. Mr. Marsh is with *The Star Ledger*.



Ann Williams, Director of the Art Center, with artist Ben Jones, and Pat Kettnering, one of the curators, at the opening reception of "Constructed in Jersey City." The artist's work is visible in the background.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fenix of Chattanooga, Tennessee enjoy the opening with daughter, Pat Kettnering, and granddaughter Karin Kettnering.

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Girl harriers primed for top campaign

A year ago Summit's girls' cross country squad won the Union County championship, finished second in the NJSIAA section title race, and posted a 15-1 dual-meet mark which will find the Hilltoppers taking a 15-meet victory skin into this Tuesday's opening three-team competition with Rahway and Union Catholic.

And the best part of the story, as far as Coach Ken Kuebler is concerned, is that the 1985 squad has come back in its entirety. Last year's club consisted of seven underclassmen who've all returned, and their ranks have been bolstered by the addition of three new runners.

It sounds as if you might have a pretty fair team again, Coach Kuebler. "Yes, we seem to be doing well right now," agrees the popular mentor. "Five of our

girls went to a distance-running camp this summer, and just about everyone had put in some good training mileage before we officially began practice. Our pre-season conditioning was so good that we were able to start right off with full workout distances."

The best news of all involves Courtney Griffith. The top runner on last autumn's harriers, Griffith had experienced a health problem of some concern during the past spring track season, even though she continued competing right on through. Courtney appears to have fully recovered and is picking right up where she left off last fall.

Griffith will be captaining this team for the second time now as a junior, but she may have trouble fending off a challenge for the number-one spot. That will be launched by Kathy Castles, who's now a sophomore and was already the school's premiere middle-distance runner last spring. Griffith was about 20 seconds faster than Castles over the 5-K (3.1-mile) distance a year ago, but Kuebler notes they'll be

running closer together now.

And there's a chance Summit will have a trio at the front of the pack as Ranjini Narayanamurti moves up to join her two teammates. A junior who really came on last track season, Narayanamurti is even better suited for the cross country distance.

And while his three top runners are expected to surpass their fine performance of last season, Kuebler notes the improvement among the rest of the squad might be even more dramatic. "Our other four returnees all put in a lot of work this summer, and we really have some fine depth as a team now."

Anna Schliemann is a junior who might be Summit's most improved competitor. Schliemann does have a knee condition she has to be careful about not aggravating, but if Anna stays fit she'll have a major impact on the Hilltoppers' success.

The other returnees are senior Meg Arnold, junior Tanya White, and sophomore Carolyn Button. "Tanya is another girl who's appreciably improved," mentions Kuebler, "and Carolyn went to running camp over the summer."

The squad's newcomers include senior Donna Marie Christie and freshmen Johanna Keeley and Vicky Hardy. Her coach mentions that first-time-outer Christie, who's a middle distance competitor in spring track, looks as if she's capable of making a significant contribution.

"Everything appears to be going extremely well right now," summarizes Kuebler. "We could be a very strong team."



RETURNING TO DEFEND Summit's Union County cross country championship (from left) are Tanya White, Anna Schliemann, Meg Arnold, Courtney Griffith, Ranjini Narayanamurti, Carolyn Button, and Kathy Castles.

OK netsters lay claim to crown

Having already registered victories over Summit High and Kent Place this tennis season, the Oak Knoll girls' squad could be regarded as Summit's unofficial city champs for 1986.

"Those were a couple of nice wins for us," agrees Coach Steve Hadley, who's in his third season at Oak Knoll. "We did upset Summit a year ago, but that was the first time our girls have ever defeated Kent Place in tennis. Still we can't get complacent over it as we'll see both teams again in the Union County Tournament, and we could face Kent Place in the state prep school competition."

Displaying a 3-2 record at the

moment, OK is coming off a 6-6 season in 1985, a log which Hadley feels is a bit deceiving. "We had about six matches rained out, and all were against teams we would have surely beaten," explains the popular mentor. "We could have finished with a much better win-loss mark."

The Bombers punctuated that point with a fine fourth-place finish in Union County competition. And with six of seven starters back from that 1985 squad, Hadley is justifiably confident Oak Knoll will fare even better this fall.

The top player is Christina Butler, a senior who's been the number-one singles gal since the beginning of her sophomore year. Butler, who commutes to Oak Knoll from Jersey City, is regarded as perhaps the Summit Parochial school's premiere all-around athlete.

The second girl is sophomore Doryan Hughes, who likewise resides in Jersey City. Her coach notes that Hughes might be an even better tennis technician than Butler, but Doryan doesn't quite

have Christina's athletic ability. The third singles player is senior Jenny Beck, who was a doubles regular last autumn. The top doubles tandem now is a pairing of juniors Marcia McGratty and Mary McGuire. Hadley cites McGratty as being perhaps the team's most improved player over a year ago.

The second doubles slot has been contested between a senior duo of Mary Joan Murphy and Maureen Maher and a younger combo of sophomore Christina Powell and freshman Karen Butler, who's Christina Butler's sister. Murphy and Maher are presently the varsity starters.

"This is the best team the school has ever had," summarizes Hadley, who credits assistant coach Greg McLeod with playing a significant role in this season's tennis picture. "I have a new job now (he's the community's 'Youth Service Director'), and I haven't been able to put in the time with Oak Knoll that I did in the past. Greg has stepped in to do that, and the team has responded very well."

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that on 6th day of October, 1986, at 8:00 PM in the City Hall, a hearing before the Planning Board of the City of Summit will be held to review a Site Plan for 6-8 Sayre Street, Block 76, Lot 14 in the R-5 Zone.

Any interested party may appear at said hearing and participate therein in accordance with the rules of the Planning Board.

SH#2-9/20/86-1x22-56,82

NOTICE

THE CITY OF SUMMIT NEW JERSEY

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Board of the City of Summit will hold a Public Hearing at 8:30 PM for the following applications:

1. Mr. & Mrs. Peter Winans, 109 Bellevue Avenue, Block 139, Lots 4C & 11, Minor Subdivision - variances, Continued hearing.
 2. Mr. & Mrs. Maria Curiale, 234-36 Broad Street, Block 39, Lot 10, Major Site Plan Review.
 3. Ms. Louise A. Hoge, 50 Bedford Road, Block 137, Lot 3, Major Subdivision.
 4. Celanese Corporation, 86 Morris Avenue, Block 24, Lots 1, 21A, 21B & 21D, Parking variance - Site Plan Review.
 5. Mr. & Mrs. James K. Morris, 281 Summit Avenue, Block 174, Lot 1, Major Subdivision - variance.
 6. Mr. Frank J. Cianciulli, Jr., 107 West End Avenue, Block 118, Lot 66B, Minor Subdivision - variance.
- Plans are available for review at the Construction Office, 512 Springfield Avenue, Summit, NJ.
- Any objectors to the approval of said applications will be heard at said time and place.

W. Edward Pilot,
Secretary
Planning Board

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PUBLIC NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. C-3896-83, JAMES R. NICHOLS and BARBARA NICHOLS, Plaintiffs, VS. ALICE M. NICHOLS, et al., Defendant, CIVIL ACTION, WRIT OF EXECUTION FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES.

By virtue of the above stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in ROOM 207, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, NJ on WEDNESDAY, the 17th day of September A.D., 1986 at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

The property in question is located at 25 Sayre Street in the City of Summit, County of Union and State of New Jersey. The block number is 75 and the lot is 1-A. The nearest cross street is Doremus Street. For a description in regards to metes and bounds, the full description is located in the Judgment papers, in the Office of the Sheriff of Union County.

The following is a Partition Sale. There is due in the Order Granting Summary Judgment that the proceeds from this sale pay for the cost of the auction;

- (1) That the gross proceeds of such sale be used to satisfy the lien of the defendant, City of Summit, for unpaid Municipal taxes and all interest due there on through the date of payment, and
 - (2) That the proceeds of such sale which are assessed to the defendant, Alice M. Nichols, be used to pay the defendant, United States for the lien on the property for unpaid income taxes of Alice M. Nichols; and
 - (3) That the plaintiffs, James R. Nichols and Barbara Nichols, receive one-half of the net proceeds from the sale of the property after the payment of the property taxes to the City of Summit and the cost of the auction.
 - (4) That any remaining net proceeds due and owing to the defendant, Alice M. Nichols, be paid to the Court to be disposed of as the Court may direct; and
- The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.

RALPH FROELICH
Sheriff

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MANAHAN
Attorneys
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF WILLIAM D. CONNOLLY, Deceased.

Pursuant to the order of ANN P. CONTI, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 12th day of September, A.D., 1986, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executrix of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

Carol Ann Connolly
Executrix
Arthur L. Schotten
Attorney
32 Maple St.
P.O. Box 782
Summit, NJ 07901

SH#3-9/20/86-1x42-513,02

NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that on 6th day October, 1986, at 8:00 PM in the City Hall, a hearing will be held before the Zoning Board of Adjustment of the City of Summit on the appeal or application of the undersigned for a variance or other relief as to permit The Summit Historical Society to move the 1746 "Carter House" and to establish it as a museum for Summit and a residence for its caretaker on premises located at Butler Parkway and designated as Block 123 Lot 26 on the Tax Map of the City of Summit, located in the R-10 Zone.

The application and supporting documents are on file in the Office of the Construction Department and are available for inspection.

Any interested party may appear at said hearing and participate therein in accordance with the rules of the Zoning Board of Adjustment.

Wendell W. Cooke
Applicant
Pres. Summit Historical Society

SH#5-9/20/86-1x47-514, 57

NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received by the Purchasing Department of the City of Summit at 11:00 AM Thursday, October 2, 1986 in the Council Conference Room, City Hall, 512 Springfield Avenue, Summit, New Jersey.

Bids will be for: One (1) New Stump Cutter and Railroad Avenue Parking Lot Landscape Plants in accordance with the specifications and proposal forms for same which may be obtained at the office of the City Engineer, 512 Springfield Ave., Summit, New Jersey.

No specifications and/or proposal forms shall be given after 4:30 pm on Wednesday, October 1, 1986.

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. 153 (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.

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

DAVID L. HUGHES
City Clerk

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Wilson Park's platform tennis courts open for the season

SUMMIT — The Board of Recreation announced this week that the platform tennis courts at Wilson Park will open for the season on Saturday, Oct. 4.

All players must register to use the courts. Registration fees for Summit Residents are \$15 per adult, \$7 per junior (ages 12-17),

and \$7 Senior Citizen. Non-resident fee is \$25.

Registration forms and rules and regulations on the use of the courts are available at the Board of Recreation Office, 5 Myrtle Ave., Summit.

For more information, call 277-2932.

Summit Sea Maidens 1, vs. Hillsboro Footloose 0

In a very tight game played at Summit, the Sea Maidens hit early for the only goal of the game scored by Kelly Weltz. Lucy Small, playing with a cast on her hand, assisted.

The real story of this game, however, was told in the second half when Hillsboro outplayed Summit. The strong defensive play from superb one-on-one coverage by Kristen Weis and Michelle Delia.

Totally frustrating the opponents, Jamie Murray injured in the game, was a standout in her fullback position.

Christine Cooper and Angela Cole shared the goal and really earned the shoutout, turning back the Hillsboro forwards time and time again.

Summit got a good, dependable game from all players, especially Tyler Hamilton, Amy Petraccoro, Sarah Schlessinger, Jennifer Beaumont and Karin Kettingring.

DIV. 3 GIRLS Summit Spirit 2, Sayreville Firebirds 4

The Spirit, sponsored by Lois Schneider Real Estate, opened their season last Sunday at Sayreville.

After falling behind early, the Spirit tied the score on a goal by Rebecca Balchunas assisted by Laura Madden and Gail Rapuzzi.

Late in the second half, Summit battled back, as fine mid-field play by Christy Van Dusen and Leigh Ann Gilroy, led to a penalty shot from 25 yrs. which Margery Shanahan converted for a score.

A fine defensive effort was

Summit Spurs 0, Montgomery Arrows 8

The Summit Spurs were defeated in soccer at Memorial Field by the Montgomery Arrows on Sept. 14. The score was 8 to 0.

Superb defense by Owen Tully, John Douglas, Simon Langley, and Chris Mullin kept the score low. Dan Wheelless and Randy Jensen played goalie position fending off an unusually strong defense.

Summit Starlets 0, Fords Flames 4

Summit Starlets lost on Sunday to a strong Fords Flames team.

Despite a sprained ankle, Amy Herr, along with Kathryn Beaumont, let a strong defensive effort. Cindylynn Swatland was outstanding in starting her first game as goalie allowing only two goals while stopping nine shots.

Liz Lopez played extremely well at center halfback and fullback for the Summit Club. Jenny Dellinger, who recently joined the Summit Soccer Club, played very aggressively at forward.

Summit Storm 3, Piscataway Eagles 1

The Summit Storm opened strongly Sunday with a 3-1 victory over the Piscataway Eagles at Green Acres Field in Piscataway.

Jerrold Stiles scored in each of the first three quarters for all the Summit scoring. Several long kicks from fullback Jonathan Lucas kept the Eagles away from the Storm net. Devin Dangler

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made by Kathy O'Connell, Carolee Keane, Colleen Adams and Liz Cox.

Summit Sweepers 1, Plainfield Knights 0

The Summit Sweepers played excellent team ball and had outstanding performances by Andrew Margie in goal, Alex Ostrowski and Alex Boyce in midfield, Raj Sarkar and Frederick Blin in defense, plus all-round hustle from Billy Robb, Keith Roscoe, and Jason Kreuzer.

The Sweepers goal was scored on a fine shot by Scott Sample after an excellent pass by B.J. Sample and a beautiful cross by Alex Ostrowski.

Cougar Soccer Club Angels 3, Summit Soccer Club Shamrocks 2

Despite controlling their opening game during the first half and scoring two goals late in the game, the Summit Soccer Club Shamrocks were beaten by Cougar Soccer Club Angels of South Orange by the score of 3-2. Shamrock goals were scored by Courtney Smith and Megan Britt.

Shamrock forwards Smith, Britt, Katie Cooper, Stephanie Gleason, Shanna Henderson, Allyson Rogers, Julie Shallcross and Kristen Hamilton kept play in their offensive zone throughout the first half but ended the half on the short side of a 1-0 score.

After allowing two quick scores after the half, the Summit defense of Anne Louise Boyce, Marcy Henning, Lauren Taratino and Kelly Tighe stiffened, helping to lead to Summit's two

goals. Goalie Lindsay Corbett made ten saves and Tara Tighe was outstanding in her halfback play.

American Express Shooters 2, South Orange Tigers 4

With three players injured and unable to play at full capacity, the American Express Shooters made a valiant effort in their first outing of the season.

Craig Prunier and Scott Beville dominated the middle of the field in the first half giving Summit many chances at goals. Matt Langley, at right wing, created many opportunities, but the Tigers goalie made some outstanding saves. Jeff Harrington was ill but went all the way for the Shooters in goal. Several breakaways seemed certain goals, but Jeff was there for the save.

At halftime, Summit led 2-1 on a perfect penalty kick by Beville and Graham O'Brien's unassisted goal after a corner kick.

Scott Lucas, Chris Tarantini and Todd Wardell turned aside drive after drive by the Tiger forwards, but time was on the side of the Tigers, and the ball wasn't bouncing Summit's way. Bill Orr and Mark Butzman were tireless on the left side of the field pushing the ball into the offensive zone, but the shots went wide, and Todd Wardell unleashed a powerful kick from outside the 18 yardline which sailed over the uncovered far corner of the goal.

Jason Heini and Martin Cole were both hampered by pulled muscles, but managed to continually put pressure on the Tiger defense through sheer determination. With a little time to heal, the prospects for the Shooters are very bright.



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Susan Elizabeth Batta.

Susan Elizabeth Batta betrothed to John Hale

Mr. and Mrs. Edward John Batta of Roseland announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Elizabeth Batta, to John Hinrichs Hale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Albert Hale of Summit and Beach Haven.

An alumna of West Essex High School, Miss Batta was graduated from Gettysburg College, Gettysburg, PA in 1984. She received a bachelor of arts degree in English Literature and was a member of Delta Gamma sorority. She is employed by New

Jersey Manufacturers Insurance Company, Roseland as a Claim Representative.

Hale, an alumnus of Summit High School, also graduated from Gettysburg College in 1984. He received a bachelor of arts degree in Business Administration and was a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity. He is employed by Printon, Kane & Company, Short Hills as a Corporate Bond Trader.

The couple has selected a wedding date of September, 1987.

Leslie Jeanne Henning marries Peter Lizotte

Leslie Jeanne Henning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hansjürgen H.C. Henning of Summit, was married Aug. 16 to Peter Desmond Lizotte, son of Mr. and Mrs. Desmond Lizotte of Los Angeles, formerly of Summit.

The afternoon ceremony was performed at St. Rose of Lima Roman Catholic Church, Short Hills. A reception followed at the Beacon Hill Club, Summit.

The bride is a graduate of Kent Place School and Randolph Macon Women's College, Lynchburg, VA. She is employed by the Los Angeles Museum of Contemporary Art as its inaugural events coordinator. Formerly, she was special assistant to the director of the Cooper-Hewitt

Museum, NYC. She is a member of the Los Angeles Junior League.

The bride's father is a member of the undersea development laboratory at AT&T Bell technical staff. Her mother is a sculptor.

The groom is a graduate of Georgetown University, Washington, DC. He is currently employed as a district manager by Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance, Co. in Los Angeles.

The groom's father is a retired general agent for Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co.

After a honeymoon trip to the Virgin Islands, the couple will reside in Los Angeles.



Mrs. Peter Lizotte.

Jeanne Delsener to wed John C. Galbraith

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony H. Delsener of Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeanne Marie, to John Curtis Galbraith of Summit.

Ms. Delsener is vice president, director of corporate communications for Lowe Marschalk, Inc., a New York-based advertising agency. She is a graduate of Grosse Pointe St. Paul's, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich.

Galbraith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Galbraith of Summit, and Naples, Fla. He currently works as Regional Group Manager for The Prudential Insurance Company of America's New York Office. He is a graduate of Newark Academy and the University of Virginia. Mr. William Galbraith is a former partner of Freeman Securities.

The wedding will be held in New York City in late December.



Craig Sheldon and Susan Taylor.

Susan Taylor betrothed to Craig Sheldon

Dr. and Mrs. James T. Mimura of Birmingham, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Leanne Taylor, to Craig Alan Sheldon, son of Rev. and Mrs. Robert B. Sheldon of Berkeley Heights.

Miss Taylor is a graduate of Birmingham Groves High School in Birmingham, Mich., and of Syracuse University, where she

obtained a bachelor's degree in accounting.

Sheldon is a graduate of Governor Livingston Regional High School and of Syracuse University, where he obtained a bachelor's degree in accounting.

Both are currently employed as public accountants by Arthur Young & Company.

A July wedding is planned.

Janice Mitchell marries Scott James O'Shea

The marriage of Janice Alexandra Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Peter Mitchell of Summit, to Scott James O'Shea, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Charles O'Shea, also of Summit, took place Sept. 13 in a family ceremony at the Oak Knoll School chapel.

The Rev. Richard G. Rento of Clifton officiated at the double ring ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents.

Amy O'Shea of NYC was her sister-in-law's maid of honor, and Captain Mark Dotten was best man. Susan Mitchell, sister of the bride, and Paige Tunstall were bridesmaids. The groom's brothers, Neil and Peter O'Shea, were ushers.

The bride, a graduate of

Fairleigh-Dickinson University, is an actuarial assistant with Johnson & Higgins in Princeton. Her father is a supervisor at AT&T Bell Laboratories in Whippany and her mother is a district manager of Bell Communications Research in Livingston.

A graduate of Drew University, O'Shea is an account administrator at the Bank of New York. His father is vice president of communications with the Municipal Bond Insurance Association of White Plains. The groom's mother is director of admissions at Oak Knoll School of the Holy Child in Summit.

After a wedding trip to Quebec, the couple will reside in Plainsboro.

Stefanie Grohoski to wed Mitchell Fallon

Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Grohoski of New Providence announce the engagement of their daughter, Stephanie Grohoski, to Mitchell Fallon of Chatham Township, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Fallon of Pinehurst, NC, formerly of Chatham Township.

Miss Grohoski is a graduate of

David Breatly High School in Kenilworth and Montclair State College. She is employed by the Madison YMCA.

Fallon, a graduate of Chatham Township High School, is employed by the Howard Savings Bank.

An April wedding is planned.

Nancy Elizabeth Liddy to wed Robert Gerard Ignaut

Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Liddy of Millington announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Elizabeth Liddy to Robert Gerard Ignaut, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen G. Ignaut of Berkeley Heights.

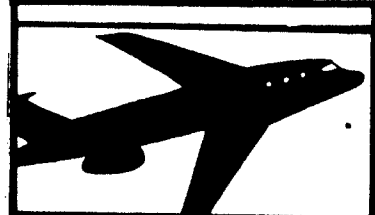
Miss Liddy is employed at Lanke Tree Experts in Liberty Corner. Ignaut is employed at Jim's Valley Service in West Millington.

An autumn 1987 wedding is planned.

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New Providence Disposal to conduct clean up

NEW PROVIDENCE — Borough residents will have an opportunity to dispose of unwanted materials from Oct. 1 through Oct. 17 by placing it at the curb for pick up by the New Providence Disposal Company.

The three weeks of fall clean up days will be conducted according to the following schedule.

NEW PROVIDENCE SECTION

FIRST WEEK

•Wed., Oct 1 — Central Ave., from Springfield to Charnwood Rd.; Charnwood Rd., from Central Ave. to Gordon Pl.; Clement Rd.; Delaware Ave.; Elmore Pl.; Evergreen Ave.; Gordon Pl.; Holmes Ave.; Holmes Oval (north and south); Oxbow Dr.; Ridge Dr.; Ridgeview; Runnymede Pkwy.; Slope Dr.; Springfield Ave., from South St. to Central Ave.; Terrace Rd.; Wesley Ct.

•Thurs., Oct 2 — Coddington Dr.; Dogwood La.; Magnolia Dr.; Mea La.; Pewter La.; Porter Pl.; Radcliff Dr.; Valentine Rd.; Whitman Dr.

•Fri., Oct 3 — Bromley Ct.; Cameron Rd.; Central Ave., from Hawthorn Dr. to Springfield Ave.; Colonial Way; Crane Circle; Earl Pl.; Fairmount Rd.; Fairview Ave.; Hawthorn Dr.; Heather Ct.; Hillary Pl.; Jones Dr.; Kline Blvd.; Kline Pl.; Pearl St.; Shelly Dr.; Springfield Ave., from Central Ave. to Berkeley Heights line; Union Ave., from Pearl St. to Railroad; Union Ave., from Springfield Ave. to Pearl St.; Richland Dr.

SECOND WEEK

•Wed., Oct 8 — Birch Pl.; Brook

Rd.; Charnwood Rd., from Edward Ct. to Passaic St.; Commonwealth Ave.; Crescent Dr.; Edgewood Ave.; Edward Ct.; Elkwood Ave., from Passaic St. to Academy St.; Hedden Pl.; Madison Ave., from Elkwood Ave. to Commonwealth Ave.; Newcomb Dr.; Osborne Ave.; Passaic St.; Schindler Pl.; Vista La.; Walker Dr.; Walton Ave.; Wellings Rd.; Woodbine Circle.

•Fri., Oct 10 — Alden Rd.; Ashwood Rd.; Clinton Ave.; Elkwood Ave., from Academy St. to Sherwood Dr.; George Rd.; Inwood Rd.; Jane Rd.; Lancaster Ct.; Laurel Dr.; Madison Ave., from Springfield Ave. to Elkwood Ave.; Morehouse Pl.; Pine Ct.; Pine Way; Pitney Ave.; Pittsford Way; Sherwood Dr.; Springfield Ave., from South St. to Summit line; Stnley Rd.; Willow St.

THIRD WEEK

•Wed., Oct 15 — Bradford St.; Central Ave., from South St. to Livingston Ave.; Diane Ct.; Douglas St.; Eighth St.; Fifth St., from Livingston Ave. to Gales Dr.; Floral Ave.; Gales Dr.; First St., off Sixth St.; Fourth St., from Livingston Ave. to beyond Bradford St.; High St.; James St.; Livingston Ave., from Springfield Ave. to Marion Ave.; Providence St.; Potter St.; Rose Terrace; Second St.; Sixth St.; South St., from Springfield Ave. to Floral Ave.; Third St., from Livingston Ave. to Bradford St.; Thomas St.; Westview Ave.; Wilber St.; William St.; Woodruff Ct.

•Fri., Oct 17 — Ardsley Ct.; Badgely Dr.; Barberry La.; Beech St.; Brookside Dr.; Columbus

Ave.; Constance Rd.; Crest Rd.; Delwick La.; Devon Pl.; Fifth St., from Livingston Ave. to Pleasantview Ave.; First St., from Livingston Ave. to Beech St.; Fourth St., from Livingston Ave. to Pleasantview Ave.; Glenbrook Rd.; Grant Ave.; Hickson Dr.; Livingston Ave., from Marion Ave. to Railroad; Maple St.; Midvale Dr.; Millpond Rd.; Pleasantview Ave.; Primrose Dr.; Third St. from Livingston Ave. to Primrose Dr.

MURRAY HILL SECTION

•Mon., Oct 6 — Alison Ct.; Aspen Ct.; Central Ave., from Maple St. to Livingston Ave.; Chestnut St.; Colony Ct.; Deerfield Rd.; Civision Ave.; Elm St.; Elmore Rd.; Ethan Dr.; Forest Rd.; Greenwood Rd.; Grove Terr.; Hickory Pl.; Johnson Dr.; Lavina Ct.; Livingston Ave.; Maple St., from Mountain Ave. to Central Ave.; Mountain Ave., from Division Ave. to Maple St.; Northview Rd.; Salem Rd.; The Fellsway; Valley View Ave.; Verona Rd.; Walnut St.; Woodland Rd.

•Tues., Oct 14 — Acorn Dr.; Bergen Rd.; Brook Hollow La.; Candlewood Dr.; Central Ave., from Maple St. to dead-end; Chestnut Hill Dr.; Club Lane and drive; Countryside Dr.; Cross Way; Dorr Rd.; Elizabeth Ct.; Gallinson Dr.; Hansell Rd.; Hillside Terr.; Kendrick Rd.; Mountain Ave., from Maple St. to Bergen Rd.; Oakwood Dr.; Old Brook La.; Old Oak Dr.; Overhill Rd.; Seven Oaks Dr.; Stoneridge Rd.; Tall Oaks Dr.; Whitewood Dr.; Woodcrest Dr.

•Wed., Oct 22 — Briar Ct.; Colchester Rd.; Clarendon Ct.; Darby Ct.; Fox Run; Gerard Ct.; Glenside Rd.; Hathaway Dr.; Knollwood Dr.; Martins La.; Mountain Ave., from South St. to South St. W. to Berkeley Heights; Nassau Pl.; Oldwood Dr.; Penwood Dr.; Possum Way; Princeton Dr.; Rose Ave.; Ryder Way; Sagamore Dr.; South St., from Woodland Ave. to Mountain Ave.; Southgate Rd.; Sulfrian Rd.; Surrey La.; Union Ave.; Warner Pl.; Westerly Ave.

REGULATIONS

Clean up day Service (Curb collection only)

•The following items will be picked up: stoves, mattresses, nox springs, TV sets, water heaters, upholstered chairs, refrigerators, washers, dryers, rugs (rolled and tied), padding, etc., sofas, sofas.

•No auto parts other than rimless tires and batteries will be taken. (Tires must be cut into thirds.)

•Concrete, lumber, plaster, roof shingles, and garage doors will not be taken.

•Highly flammable, volatile materials and fluids will not be taken. Gasoline cans and gasoline powered lawnmowers must be emptied in order to be taken.

•Branches, twigs (all brush) must be tied in bundles not to exceed four feet in length. No logs will be taken. No tree limbs to exceed one inch in diameter will be taken.

Material should be placed at the curb on the first day specified for a particular area; what cannot be picked up that day will be picked up on successive days indicated.



SHARON HARTY, (second from right), listens as Dr. George Martin, academic dean at St. Peter's College (right) discusses the Washington Center with the students who were selected (left to right), Julie Nilan of Colonia; Martin Skea of Jersey City; and Susan Worosila of Bayonne.

Sharon Harty to intern in Washington Center Program

NEW PROVIDENCE — Local resident Sharon Harty is one of four Saint Peter's College students who will be calling Washington, D.C. "home" for the Fall 1986 school semester.

She will join interns from colleges across the country in the Washington Center Program which has been providing a learning experience since 1975 to thousands of students from over 400 colleges and universities.

The other interns are Julie Nilan of Colonia, Martin Skea of Jersey City, and Susan Worosila of Bayonne.

The students will live and work in the nation's capital with an opportunity to meet face-to-face with key government officials as well as with corporate political leaders.

Students are selected on the basis of academic scoring, leadership qualities and career goals. While in Washington, being exposed to a diversity of people and events, they earn academic credits from their own institutions, with the Washington Center serving as an adjunct campus.

Gay Hollowell appointed director of personnel

BERKELEY HEIGHTS — Local resident Gay F. Hollowell has been appointed director of personnel at Centenary College in Hackettstown.

Hollowell will be in charge of the college's personnel operations. She has seven years experience in university administration. As Director of Residence Life at William Paterson College, she directed a department serving 1,300 students. She served in several capacities at Georgetown

University. As Assistant Dean of Student Affairs she was in charge of the new student orientation program; as Director of Housing Services, she administered the housing program for 3,200 students; she also served as Resident Director and Assistant Director of Summer Housing.

She earned the bachelor of arts degree, cum laude, from Bucknell University, and the master of arts degree from George Washington University.

Annual horseshoe pitching tournament to begin Sept. 28

NEW PROVIDENCE — The Recreation Commission will conduct their annual Horseshoe Pitching Tournament for male residents on Sunday, Sept. 28, 1:30pm at Oakwood Park. Rain date is Sunday, Oct. 5.

Trophies will be presented to

the winners of the Singles A and B and Mixed Doubles. Register for the tournament at the Recreation Office, 360 Elkwood Ave. by Wednesday, Sept. 24, 1986.

For more information, call 464-4430.

Committee to conduct meeting on declining enrollment

NEW PROVIDENCE — A public meeting to discuss the issue of declining enrollment, particularly at the high school level, will be conducted Sept. 24 at 8pm in high school mini-theater. Enrollment predictions

show that there will be only 420 students in the high school in 1990.

The meeting will be presented by the Citizens Advisory Committee on Declining Enrollment. This Committee was selected to

study the effects of declining enrollment on the school district.

Committee members include: Mary Ellen Asch, Marguerite Pizzi, Pat Luthy, Linda Hander, Jim Anderson, Ron Oppenhausser, John Brockelman, Max

ine Hirsch and Bruce Hinkel; along with Board of Education members Robert McLaughlin and Suzanne Thomson.

Ideas and concerns under consideration are: Regionalization with another district; Sending/Receiving with another district; Reduction or changes in the high school offerings; Effect on teachers and staffing; Possible changes in the school configuration; and Impact on taxes and real estate values.

Because declining enrollment effects the entire community, the Committee strongly urges all New Providence citizens to attend the meeting — become more informed — and express their views, suggestions and concerns.

The Advisory Committee realizes the importance of this issue and thereby wishes to give the public every opportunity to be heard.

Mark Szafran joins agency as financial services consultant

NEW PROVIDENCE — Local resident Mark Szafran has joined the staff of the Michael FitzPatrick Agency in West Orange in the capacity of Financial Services Consultant.

Szafran has over 12 years experience in accounting management in the insurance industry. A native of Bayonne, he obtained an accounting degree from Wagner College in Staten Island, NY, and an MBA in Management from Fairleigh Dickinson University in Madison. For his Masters thesis, he prepared a study on the effect of investment income on the rate making policies in the insurance industry.

He specializes in creating innovative financial plans that are individually tailored to the specific needs of each client. There are over 250 different financial products in his service portfolio. Mark Szafran is licensed by the State of New Jersey and is in the process of being accredited by the National

Association of Securities Dealers to specialize in equity products.

Mark Szafran was instrumental in preparing a seminar

given by The FitzPatrick Associates to the New Providence Senior Citizens Club on Sept. 3. The seminar was entitled "Your Money and Financial Security." Additional seminars are planned on Oct. 10, for the Maplewood Senior Citizens Club to be held at the Maplewood Civic Community House. On Oct. 27, another seminar will be given for the Fanwood Senior Citizens Club at the Fanwood Community Center.



Mark Szafran.

College Club book sale donations to be accepted through September

NEW PROVIDENCE — The 51st Summit College Club Book Sale will take place Sat., Oct. 25 through Wed., Oct. 29 at Hillview School, 340 Central Ave.

The community has been generous with donations of used books this year. The committee in charge of the sale Alfreda Cook, Mary Ellen Coviello, Louise Croix, Kay Huus and Darlene Donat with help sorted books and placed them in categories.

Most of the hard cover books will be priced at the same low price but a few categories such as cooking and art, biography and children's are specially priced.

Many picture books in all shapes and sizes and a good selection of first readers such as the popular Dr. Zuess books will be available. A supply of books in mint condition, suitable for gifts, will also be offered.

The novel selection will offer some books in excellent condition with their original paper jackets.

Those looking for the heavier reading will find a good selection of Biographies and Histories. Travel books are filed this year under Leisure Activities and may take longer to find than in years gone by.

Americana will be a separate category, except that some books of this type may be found under Art and Architecture.

The sale offers used books in all categories, hard cover and paperbacks. There will even be a small collection of "ephemera."

The workers at the Book Sale are grateful for the donations of books which make the sale possible. However due to the necessity of preparing for the sale they ask

that no books be donated after Oct. 1.

Organizers plan to collect again after the sale.

Proceeds from the sale will support the Club's Scholarship Program for area students. Funds will also be contributed to the American Association of University Women's Fellowship Program.

For more information, call 464-2178 or 273-9331.

Activities abound for borough youth at recreation department

NEW PROVIDENCE — The Recreation Department has announced their offerings for youth of the borough this fall:

Creative Crafts will be offered for students between 4- and 8-years-old beginning Oct. 9. Classes will be conducted in the Lincoln Art Room from 10 to 11am, 1 to 2pm, and 3:30 to 5pm. Cost of the program will be either \$15 or \$20 and students must register by Oct. 3.

Tumbling instruction is being offered to students in grades four through eight. The program will be conducted in the High School Gymnasium on Tuesdays from 8 to 9:15pm beginning Oct. 14. Cost of the program is \$20 and students must register by Oct. 7.

Guitar instruction will be offered to students in grades five through eight beginning Oct. 15. Classes will be conducted in the Roberts School Cafeteria on Wednesdays from 4 to 5pm. Cost of the program is \$15 and registration deadline is Oct. 8.

The ceramic class for beginners, and continued beginners, will be held on Tuesday evenings from 6:30 to 8:30pm in the Lincoln Ceramic Room beginning Oct. 14. Students in grades four through eight are eligible to par-

ticipate and the cost is \$22 per student.

Girls in grades three to eight may be interested in the Baton Twirling classes held on Tuesday afternoon in the Lincoln Gym. A beginners class is offered at 4pm. Cost of the program, which begins Oct. 7 is \$12.

Parish picnic scheduled for Sept. 28

BERKELEY HEIGHTS — The committees of the Parish Council of Little Flower Parish were busy all summer working with their new Pastor, Fr. McGovern in preparing September's calendar.

The highlight of September's activities will be the Parish Picnic scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 28. This event heralds the start of a Parish Tridium which ends on the Feast of the Little Flower on Oct. 1. All parishioners, past and present, are invited to return and participate. We are a healthy Parish dedicated to reconciling our past and building for our future.

Di Francesco offers resource phone listings

AREA — Aware of the difficulties involved in locating assistance when a problem arises, Senator Donald Di Francesco announced the availability of a resource list of telephone numbers.

"Families are constantly confronted by every-day problems that require direction. Having a listing of hot-lines and commonly requested State Department phone numbers alleviates some of

the anxiety of coping in a need situation," said Senator Di Francesco. "I want residents to know that assistance is not as hard to come by as it sometimes may seem."

Many of these phone numbers are toll-free, such as those for child abuse, consumer product safety, pharmaceutical assistance for the aged and poison control. Other resources at hand include support group numbers. For

gambling, narcotics addiction, and alcoholism.

All State agencies are accessible by phone as is the Governor's office. "Very often, a single phone call can resolve a simple matter before it becomes a major issue," Di Francesco said.

The senator encourages residents to contact his legislative office at 322-5500 if they are interested in obtaining a copy of this useful telephone list.

Spiritual renewal/faith sharing program to be conducted by Our Lady of Peace Church

NEW PROVIDENCE — Our Lady of Peace Church will present the fifth series of the Spiritual Renewal/Faith Sharing Program, entitled "Prayers to a God of Surprises."

Six sessions will be held for about one hour in the home of a facilitator. There are five separate groups that will pursue this series independently. Five elements are involved in this

Christian pilgrimage to meet Jesus: mutual support in faith life and daily concerns; sharing of thoughts and spiritual insights rooted in sacred Scripture; prayer, both personal and communal; sound teaching of Catholic faith; and outreach in service to the community.

A booklet is utilized to guide the participants in the program. The meeting of 6 to 12 par-

ticipants will include prayer, reading of the sacred scriptures, reflection, sharing, petition, praise, thanksgiving and intercession.

The program will start during the week of October 12 to 18. Sign-up notices will be posted on the Bulletin Boards of the Church. If there are any questions, contact Joe Jackson, 464-3448.

Dispatch sports

THE SUMMIT HERALD/DISPATCH SECTION

By ART POLAKOWSKI

Pioneers poised for next week's gridiron opener

New Providence is a football team whose followers envision returning to the NJSIAA state playoffs this fall, and the Pioneers will embark on that quest when they begin their 1986 campaign next Saturday afternoon with Middlesex visiting NP's Feder Field. The kickoff is slated for 2:30 p.m. with the unusual starting time due to a sequence of sporting festivities on what will be the Pioneers' annual "Spirit Day."

Coach Frank Bottone pronounces his ballclub relatively fit and very eager to start playing for real after four pre-season scrimmages produced more than satisfactory showings. "We've been improving every time out," relates the veteran mentor, "and I feel we'll be ready to give a good account of ourselves next Saturday."

The Pioneers are coming off a 5-3-1 record, but the 1985 season ended a streak of three straight appearances in the Group I playoffs. Obviously a return to the post-season action is one of the goals now, and along with that New Providence is looking to contend with Kenilworth and Roselle Park in the smaller division of the Mountain-Valley Conference. Those are two foes which likewise garnered playoff slots ahead of NP a year ago, and they're each returning a considerable number of proven players.

The Pioneers don't have as many regulars back as those two clubs, but one must also take into consideration that the New Providence program has always been oriented towards each year's seniors. Thus while NP graduated starters from 15 of 22 positions, the kids moving up have been paying their dues, and it's never surprising here when a first year starting senior emerges as a standout performer.

New Providence does have fine credentials at the skill positions where quarterback Matt Bencivenga, halfback Mike Liberato, and split end Gary Abrams all played regularly last fall. The other returning starter on offense is tackle Gary Barton. The three veteran defensive regulars are Bencivenga, Abrams, and Barton, all of whom were both-way performers in 1985.

Bencivenga will be directing an attack which figures to be more explosive than a year ago. Mainly due to the presence of Liberato and Abrams, both of whom have legitimate sprinter-type speed.

"Mike has been having an outstanding pre-season," praises Bottone of Liberato, a 5-10, 195-pound senior who'll be the Pioneers' prime ball carrier. "He has broken at least one long touchdown run in each scrimmage."

Liberato will receive running support from fellow halfback Joe Verrico, who missed most of last season with an injury, and mighty mite (5-3, 165) fullback Mitch Goodstein. Up front Pete Doremus will start at tight end, Barton and Chuck Peters at the tackles, Scott Kendrick and Drew Marchetta at the guards, and Rich D'Agostino at center.

Defensively the major story of the pre-season was the emergence of sophomore Dennis Lonergan as a starting linebacker. When was the last time New Providence went into a season with a 10th grader at a linebacking post? In fact, you'd be hard pressed to name an NP sophomore who played regularly at any position other than running back or receiver, which are the two places where a younger athlete is more liable to obtain an immediate contribution.

But Bottone admits he ran fairly open auditions at linebacker — the position of most concern entering September — and Lonergan and junior Jim Tighe (who likewise emerged quite suddenly) have won the starting jobs.

Up front, Doremus and Barry Marshall will be the ends, Barton and Peters will turn around to play defensive tackle, and Rob Raiman will be the noseguard. The secondary will find Marchetta at the monster slot, Abrams and Verrico in the corners, and Bencivenga in the deep spot. Pete Merkel has also seen some action

at Abrams' CB, as Gary is still hampered a bit by a summer basketball injury. Middlesex, which usually is one of the better small-school football teams in Central Jersey, was only a 3-6 ballclub last fall and reportedly might struggle to reach the .500 mark once again. "But they always seem to play well against us, especially their defense," cautions Bottone.

New Providence's head coach through all 22 years of the school's gridiron program, the popular Bottone is optimistic about this 1986 Pioneer edition. "We have a little more offensive firepower than last year," reports the veteran mentor, "and I think it'll be an exciting year for our fans."

Highlanders set to defend state crown

The axiom contending that it's more difficult to remain on top than it was to arrive there, Berkeley Heights' girls' soccer team has expended an extensive amount of effort this pre-season in preparation of defending the NJSIAA state championship the Highlander girls earned last year.

"We must expect to be the biggest game on everyone's schedule now," relates Coach Joe Cerchiaro, "which means we can't take anything for granted. The idea of being ready for every game is something we've emphasized in our pre-season workouts."

Of course, certain matches do warrant being placed in a special category, in terms of the degree of preparedness demanded. "I've already got September 30th circled on my calendar," admits Cerchiaro. "That's our first meeting with Ridge, and it'll be a measuring stick for both sides as to just how strong each of us could be this year."

Ridge is clearly Berkeley's primary rival in the Mountain-Valley Conference and might also be the squad the Highlanders would see if they progressed to another Group II title game. But obviously there's a lot of soccer to be played before that stage is reached.

Regional will be playing it with eight starters from the team which posted an overall 19-1-1 record last year in what was only Berkeley's fourth season as a varsity program. The school has certainly made enormous strides over that period, with Cerchiaro being the man who's headed up this operation since its inception.

"We're surely an experienced team with a number of talented returnees," acknowledges Cerchiaro, "but you must also consider the three girls (Sue MacRae, Kara Kennedy, Jen Sives) we graduated. They were standout players who not only have to be physically replaced, but whose absence also changes our team chemistry somewhat. That's another area which we've talked a lot about in the pre-season."

Laurie Pankuck, Jen Balboni, and Katie Reilly are mentioned as a trio of seniors who will be looked to for leadership this autumn. Pankuck is regarded as the program's bonafide blue chipper, a girl who should be the school's most highly recruited player yet.

Laurie is a tremendous athlete whose quickness and skills make her virtually unstoppable against some of Berkeley's opposition. Previously employed on the right side of the forward line, Pankuck will now be utilized both in the middle and on the wing, according to her coach.

As such she'll be exchanging back and forth with Balboni, a girl Cerchiaro likewise regards as a big-time prospect. Jen played the left side last autumn and was considered perhaps the best pure finisher the team owned. A young lady who's really developed her field skills in the last couple years, Balboni is another Division I prospect.

Reilly was a standout at wing fullback last year, and Katie will slide down to the sweeper position now. She's an exceptional defender, according to her coach. The other returning regulars are seniors Kathy Dana, Chris Dinsmore, and Melinda Maloney, junior Julie Riewe, and sophomore Kim Taylor. Dana is a stalwart in the stopper position, while Dinsmore does a fine job in the right midfield spot. A fullback last term, Maloney has been moved to the front line now.

Riewe provides a proven quality goalkeeper who'll be starting her third season in the net. Like Julie, Taylor also cracked the varsity lineup as a freshman, and this 10th-grader will handle the critical center midfield position now.

The new starters will be junior Tish Clow and sophomores Janet Ward and Melissa Conklin. Clow and Conklin are the wing fullbacks, while Ward, whose family moved here from Illinois last winter, has earned a regular berth in the midfield.

Cerchiaro mentions depth will be provided by senior Julie Newman, juniors Kathy Christie and Shannon Newby, and sophomores Jean Aprahamian and Kim Saturnia.

Items that will be 'up for bid' include a 3 foot submarine sandwich from Avenue Deli in New Providence, a weekend at a Lone Beach Island home, donated by Shirley Hoe Enterprises, entertainment consultants; a family portrait from the Image Maker Photography Studio.

"This is an exciting first time event," continued Newirth, "and is the first of an annual series of auctions that we plan to hold. Donations from local merchants have been most generous, and are continued evidence of the business community's commitment to the youth of our area."

"We are looking forward to an exciting evening, during which the business community and the school parents will team up for everyone's benefit," concluded Newirth.



Nets, Jets, Devils join Berkeley Heights team

BERKELEY HEIGHTS Chamber of Commerce and will benefit the Band activities as well as the Chamber of Commerce Scholarship fund.

Doors will open at 7pm during which there will be complimentary wine and cheese during the viewing of all sale items. The auction will start promptly at 8pm. Following the auction there will be dessert and coffee.

The Auction will be conducted Sat., Sept. 20 at the Mt. Carmel Guild Hall, Springfield Avenue.

In addition to all the merchandise and services, there will be many special services being made available by individuals, including special subject tutoring, babysitting services, yard work and some special gourmet desserts to be delivered at your special event.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond payable to the Township of Berkeley Heights for an amount not less than ten percent (10%) of the amount of the total bid, but not in excess of \$20,000.00.

Certified checks of all unsuccessful bidders, except those submitting the three lowest bids, will be returned within 10 days of bid opening. Sunday and holidays excepted. Those retained will be returned within 3 days of the execution of a contract for the work. Should the contract not be executed, due to inaction on the part of the successful bidder, his bid deposit will be forfeited, not as a penalty but as liquidated damages and contract may be immediately awarded to the next lowest responsible bidder.

The successful bidder will be required to execute a contract with the Township of Berkeley Heights within ten (10) days after the award is made. An acceptable Performance Bond in the amount of one hundred percent (100%) of the total contract price must be posted at that time.

The Township of Berkeley Heights reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any informality in any of the bids received, and to award on the basis of the most responsible bidder if such action appears to be in the best interests of the Township.

Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of P.L. 1975, c. 127. By order of the Township Committee of the Township of Berkeley Heights.

GERTRUDE GONNELLI, Township Clerk
1986-9/20/86-1x112-528, 00

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PUBLIC NOTICES

BOROUGH OF NEW PROVIDENCE, NJ BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT PUBLIC NOTICE

The following matters are before the board for its meeting to be held on Monday, September 15, 1986 at the Lincoln Municipal Center, 360 Elkwood Avenue, at 8:00 pm.

Paul Scarpetto, 7 Birch Place, New Providence, NJ, Block 72 lot 19, Request to construct a new 2nd floor addition to existing building.

Richard J. Pawlek, Board Sec.
1983-9/20/86-1x13-528, 25

The above legal should have appeared in the 9/19/86 edition of the Dispatch.

SHERIFF'S SALE

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, LAW DIVISION, MORRIS COUNTY, DOCKET NO. 1-063504-85, 3 992-86, MERRILL LYNCH PIERCE, FENNER & SMITH, Plaintiff, vs. CATHERINE DUGAN, Defendant, CIVIL ACTION, WRIT OF EXECUTION FOR SALE OF PREMISES.

By virtue of the above stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in ROOM 207, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on WEDNESDAY, the 24th day of September A.D., 1986 at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, all the right, title and interest of the above named defendant in and to the following property, to wit:

All that certain tract or parcel of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in BOROUGH OF NEW PROVIDENCE in the County of Union and State of New Jersey.

BEGINNING at a point in the easterly side of Birch Place therein distant 70 feet northerly from the produced intersection thereof with the northerly side of Walton Avenue, thence:

(1) South 88 degrees 49 minutes east 130 91 feet, thence

(2) North 01 degrees 11 minutes east 65 feet, thence

(3) North 88 degrees 49 minutes west 130 91 feet to the said side of Birch Place, thence

(4) Along the same, South 01 degrees 11 minutes west 65 feet to the point of BEGINNING.

BEING also known as Lot 3 in Block 29 C on a map entitled, Revised Map of Hillview Valley, Borough of New Providence, Union County, New Jersey, dated Feb. 1, 1949, and filed in the Union County Register's Office on August 24, 1949 as Map No. 330 B.

BEING premises commonly known as 20 Birch Place, New Providence, New Jersey.

BEING the same premises conveyed by Bernard Needell and Barbara Ann Needell, his wife, to Matthias Mathewson and Dana Mathewson, his wife, by deed dated September 29, 1964 and recorded October 5, 1964 in the Union County Register's Office in Book 2715 Page 206.

Also being the same premises conveyed by Matthias Mathewson to Dana Mathewson by deed dated December 7, 1982 and recorded December 15, 1982 in the Union County Register's Office in Book 3305 page 618. Thereafter on July 16, 1983 said Dana Mathewson married Joseph Ciardi.

There is full legal description on file in the Union County Sheriff's Office.

There is due approximately \$9,930.18 and costs.

The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.

RALPH FROENICH Sheriff
Wolter & Wolter, P.C.
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06-9/20, 1986, 13 x 20/86-1x103-2100, 00

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

SEALED proposals will be received by representatives of the Township Committee on Monday, October 6, 1986, at 10:00 AM in the Town Hall Committee Room, 29 Park Avenue, Berkeley Heights, Union County, New Jersey, and at that time and place publicly opened and read aloud for performance of the following work:

"FOR THE FURNISHING OF LIQUID CHLORINE"

Specifications for the proposed work may be examined and obtained at the Office of the Township Engineer at 29 Park Avenue (rear), Berkeley Heights, New Jersey on or after Monday, September 22, 1986.

Bidders shall use the prepared proposal forms and associated documents which are to be enclosed in a sealed envelope addressed to the Mayor and Township Committee and designated, "BID FOR THE FURNISHING OF LIQUID CHLORINE." Proposals must be delivered in person on or before the hour named. No bids will be received by mail.

Every corporation and/or partnership submitting a bid, shall prior to the receipt of the bid by the Township of Berkeley Heights or accompanying said bid, submit a statement setting forth the names and addresses of all stockholders in the corporation, or partners in the partnership, who own ten (10) percent or more of its stock, of any class, or of all individual partners in the partnership who own a ten (10) percent or greater interest therein, as the case may be. If one or more such stockholder, or partner, is itself a corporation, or partnership, the stockholders holding ten (10) percent or more of that corporation's stock, or the individual partners owning ten (10) percent or greater interest in that partnership, as the case may be, shall also be listed. This disclosure shall be continued until the names and addresses of every non-corporate stockholder, and individual partner, exceeding the ten (10) percent ownership criteria established by this Notice, shall have been listed.

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By order of the Township Committee of the Township of Berkeley Heights.

GERTRUDE GONNELLI, Township Clerk
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102 SUMMIT AVE
SUMMIT

QUALITY MAKES THE DIFFERENCE 273-8224

OPEN HOUSES
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1986
1-4 PM



12 HAWTHORNE PLACE, SUMMIT COLONIAL: 5 Bedrooms: \$510,000

OTHER OFFICES:
Morristown
One Madison Avenue

Chester
205 Main St.

Hackettstown
Rt. 46 West



CLASSIFIED

RENTAL

SUMMIT: Basement apt for rent. Avail. immed. \$485/mo incl utilities. Middle age working woman preferred. References required & 1 mos security. No pets. Non-smoker, non-drinker. Space for car in backyard. Call 273-6622 anytime.

SUMMIT: Brand new Condo. 2BR, 2 baths, immediate occupancy. \$1200. ANNE SYLVESTER, Realtor, 376-2300.

SUMMIT: Downtown, 2 rm efficiency w/ bath. \$500/mo incl heat/hot water. 273-1516

SUMMIT
FRANKLIN SCHOOL DISTRICT
4 Br Townhouse Duplex, 1 1/2 baths, 1/2 mile to RR, 1/2 blk NY bus. No pets. \$1200/mo plus utilities. Oct 1st occupancy. 277-6299

SUMMIT
FRANKLIN SCHOOL DISTRICT
3 Br Townhouse Duplex, 2 1/2 baths, c/air, garage, 1/2 mi to RR, 1/2 blk to NY bus. \$1400/mo plus utilities. No pets. Oct 1st occupancy. 277-6299

SUMMIT
Family home, 5 brs, 3 1/2 bs, lr, dr, fr, ei kit, beautiful property in quiet family neighborhood. \$2400 plus utilities

Home plus pool, 4 brs, 2 1/2 bs, center hall colonial, lr, dr, fr, ei kit, pool & separate play yard. Walking distance to all Murray Hill facilities. \$1650 plus utilities

Easy Care Ranch, 3 brs, 2 bs, lr, dr, ei kit, immaculate condition in Murray Hill. \$1350 plus utilities

Duplex-2nd fl, lr, dr, kit ei, 2 brs, b, den, basement storage & laundry. \$750 plus utilities.
CENTENNIAL REAL ESTATE
273-8224

SUMMIT: Furnished room with private bath. Close to town center. No kitchen facilities. \$375/mo, security deposit required. Mr. Butler, 957-9657 ext 6-30PM only.

SUMMIT: Lovely, cozy 2br apt w/patio, avail Oct 1. \$700/mo, h/w incl, 1 mo sec, no pets. 277-1402.

SUMMIT: Nicely furnished 2bd apt. A/C, dishwasher, wall to wall carpeting, washer/dryer, off street parking. Avail Oct 1. \$1200 per month including utilities. Call 221-5560 days 514-1841 eves and weekends.

SUMMIT
"No fee to tenants"
4 rooms-\$750/mo
5 rooms-\$790/mo
incl heat & h/w, 1 yr lease, avail Oct 1.

BROWN FOWLER
Realtors
484-5200

SUMMIT: Spacious 1 br apt w/ frplc. Near town. \$725 plus utilities. 273-7624

SUMMIT: Split level 3br, frm, bath, 1 car garage, EIK w/dishwasher. Close to trans & schools. Avail immed. \$1300/mo plus util.

SUMMIT: Sunny colonial 3 brs, 1 1/2 bath, lr, dr, lg modern eik kit, garage. Immed occupancy. \$1200/mo plus utilities. Call 277-3431

RENTAL - We have a few - maybe one for you - starting at \$800
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CORPORATE transients need your furnished and unfurnished rental units, all sizes, all price ranges. Free service to landlords. Call Burgdorff Realtors, Rental Department, 201-273-8000.

RESPONSIBLE COUPLE seek 2 br apt or carriage house. Husband is carpenter in Summit area. Willing to do work for reduction in rent. Ref avail. After 6PM, 722-5898

WOMAN SEEKS ROOM in Summit area. Walk to Railroad. Please send answer to PO Box 398, c/o Independent Press, 80 South St, New Providence

YOUNG WOMAN SEEKS APT in nice 2 fam, 1 br, lr, dr, eik, own porch entrance in the area of Chatham, Berkeley Hgts, New Providence. Needed by Oct 15 or Nov 1. Please call eves after 5, 635-5447.

A BETTER WAY LANDLORDS
We have qualified clients looking to rent, no fee or obligation to you. Call the Professionals -

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AVAIL IMMED 3brs in 5br house. \$350/mo plus utilities, 2 mos security req. Ask for Scott, 765-9171.

HOUSE TO SHARE in SUMMIT. \$330 plus 1/2 utilities. 1 mo security. Prefer non-smoker. 273-0043

NON-SMOKER MALE TO SHARE 3BR house in New Providence \$325/mo plus 1/2 util. Call 771-0524.

NON-SMOKING MALE to share great house in Berkeley Hgts. Oct 1, \$275 plus util. Call 665-9245.

PROFESSIONAL WOMAN non-smoker to share lg apt in Summit. Close to train, bus. \$407/mo incl h/w, 1 mo security. Call eves, wknds, 277-6936.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Female, non-drinker preferred. Own br & 1/2, share kit & bath. In New Providence. \$425/mo, incl all utilities. Avail Oct 1. Call Maureen eves, 464-0760

SUMMIT: Prof male non-smoker to share 2BR apt. 65 steps Lakeland bus, 3 blocks Bryant Park. \$350/mo plus util. 277-3569.

SPACE FOR RENT
WARREN TOWNSHIP. Work shop (2nd floor) 700 sq ft. \$250 per mo plus electricity. After 6 call 647-5984 or 647-4587

OFFICE SPACE
Summit area. Executive suite. Includes private furnished office, receptionist, conference room, all utilities & parking. Excellent location. Uncomparable value. Jim, 665-9796.

ACCOUNTANT seeks other professional to buy office space to be subdivided. 522-9175.

BERKELEY HEIGHTS: Prestigious new office building. Custom professional office suites from 550-5000 sq ft. Prime Springfield Avenue location. Come join established family medical & dental practices. Plenty of parking. October '86 occupy. 464-8333 or 665-0090

HICKORY TREE MADISON Suite of offices, approx 1200 sq ft. Could divide into 2 separate office spaces. Call B22-3755

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT: 2 offices, incl reception area, located in center of Summit. \$600/mo. Contact Ed, 273-6100.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
CHILDREN'S CONSIGNMENT SHOP-SUCCESSFUL. Great location. Call 635-3766 or 635-5388 after 6PM

Own a highly profitable & beautiful shoe store. Ladies Children's-Mens. Guaranteed first quality name brands at retail prices 40-50 percent below your competition. We offer this unique opportunity for a fast return on your cash investment. Over 200 nationally known brands-1500 styles; Andrew Geller, Evan Picone, Bass, Nike, Reebok, Soft Spots & many more. \$16,900-\$39,000 incl beginning inventory, training & fixtures. Call anytime. Prestige fashions, 501-329-2362

TIME FOR YOUR ST. MAARTEN VACATION. 2BR Villa with pool, jacuzzi, tennis, casino and restaurants. Book your trip now. 635-0447.

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NANTUCKET IS PERFECT this time of year. 3BR country home with fireplace and jacuzzi is the place to relax by the week or long weekend. Call 635-0447 or

HILTON HEAD: Want a Mercedes deal at a Chevy price? For details about our luxury 3 br, Beach Oriented Plantation Villa, call 464-5287. \$495/wk. ACT FAST!

LONG BEACH ISLAND OCEANFRONT-Luxury 3 brs apt with private decks & spectacular ocean views. Enjoy the best time of year on LBI of special off season, weekly & monthly rates. 377-8111 eves 609-494-6619 (weekends)

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ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT/TRAINEE: Fantastic opportunity with growing MANAGEMENT CONSULTING FIRM. Career spot with unlimited growth. Some typing. Excellent benefits. \$1278/mo. FEE PAID Kathy, 273-6500, Snelling & Snelling, 450 Springfield Ave, Summit

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT/FASHION \$20k plus "Super" opportunity for enthusiastic "self starter" desiring career involvement to assist President of dynamic fashion company. Diverse fast paced schedule for secretary with good skills, 654-6700

HELP WANTED
ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT/SECRETARY: Full time position in Chatham, NJ, CPA office. Good typing skills required. Knowledge of IBM computer helpful. Ability to do light bookkeeping & willingness to learn the preparation of quarterly payroll & sales tax reports. Non-smoker preferred. Salary dependent upon experience. 635-8180

ARE YOU AN EARLY MORNING PERSON? We have a sales position for you. 4 day per week, flex hrs. Friendly environment. Apply in person. Natalie's Summit Bakery 185 Broad Street Summit 277-2074.

ASSISTANT Expanding firm needs individual for various assembly and shipping duties. No experience necessary. Unique atmosphere. Flextime. Call John Broadshaw, 273-5234.

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• WAIT STAFF
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Day and evening shifts available
CALL 467-4100 OR APPLY IN PERSON:
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Manufacturer of industrial filtration products has an opening for a motivated, sales-oriented individual for customer service and sales development by telephone. This is an office based position with attractive salary and benefits. Call 273-7557 for appointment.

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235 BROAD STREET, SUMMIT, NJ 07901

AUTOMOTIVE

SUM CAR has position open for three busy dealerships. BILTER. Experienced auto biller plus. Must be good typist & be able to keep organized in busy atmosphere.

CEMICAL

Various duties involving our wholesale car operation. Includes answering phones & being a gal/guy Friday.

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Need someone for those critical hours 5-8 PM, Mon-Fri. To handle service customer pickup.

For more information please call Barbara Wilson at 522-1466.

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We have positions open for part time night closers. Hours are 6:00 pm to 1:00 am.

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BURGER KING

Springfield E.O.E. M/F

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Midas mechanics make things happen.

The Midas mechanic is part of a team of trained auto service specialists using the most modern equipment available for many under-the-car services. You can make things happen in your career if you are EXPERIENCED in brakes, exhaust systems, shocks and front end service, and have your own tools.

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MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST

Immediate full time day position in our Group Practice facility. For a Medical Technologist, ASCP all eligible. Previous experience and proficiency in all phases of laboratory procedures are required. We offer a 37 1/2 hour work week, competitive salary, excellent company benefits package, and are located in suburban Summit, just minutes from the Garden State Parkway. If interested call Personnel, 277-8633.

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235 BROAD STREET, SUMMIT, NJ 07901

AUTOMOTIVE

SUM CAR has position open for three busy dealerships. BILTER. Experienced auto biller plus. Must be good typist & be able to keep organized in busy atmosphere.

CEMICAL

Various duties involving our wholesale car operation. Includes answering phones & being a gal/guy Friday.

PART TIME CASHIER

Need someone for those critical hours 5-8 PM, Mon-Fri. To handle service customer pickup.

For more information please call Barbara Wilson at 522-1466.

AUTOMOTIVE

Midas mechanics make things happen.

The Midas mechanic is part of a team of trained auto service specialists using the most modern equipment available for many under-the-car services. You can make things happen in your career if you are EXPERIENCED in brakes, exhaust systems, shocks and front end service, and have your own tools.

We offer a salary, incentive programs, many company paid benefits, and an opportunity for advancement to a management position.

Openings now in our new Summit shop. For interview, call Mr. Ted at (201) 535-1100.

MIDAS An Equal Opportunity Employer

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST

Immediate full time day position in our Group Practice facility. For a Medical Technologist, ASCP all eligible. Previous experience and proficiency in all phases of laboratory procedures are required. We offer a 37 1/2 hour work week, competitive salary, excellent company benefits package, and are located in suburban Summit, just minutes from the Garden State Parkway. If interested call Personnel, 277-8633.

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MILLINGTON QUARRY

Stonehouse Road, Millington, NJ
Call 580-3910 for directions

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HELP WANTED

PART TIME

Cashier needed for fine men's shop. Ideal hours for homemaker. We offer excellent salary & liberal discounts. Call Adam's Mens Shop at 665-0800 for appointment. Ask for Mr. Jarkovsky.

FRONT DESK CLERK

The Red Roof Inn is seeking a hard working individual for part time weekend position. Apply in person.

RED ROOF INN

855 Rt. 46 Parsippany, NJ

RECEPTIONIST FULL TIME/PART TIME

Various positions available both full time and part time. Please call 277-8633 to discuss hours and schedules.

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We are now accepting applications for our new satellite office in Watchung. Daytime/Evening/Weekends/Holiday Hours available for experienced Registered Nurses. If interested, call Personnel, 277-8633.

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ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Part-time never looked so good.

Diverse challenges, outstanding benefits... and a flexible 20 hour work week. C.R. Bard, known world-wide for its quality health care products, seeks a part-time Accounts Payable Clerk.

Reporting to Corporate Controller Department, you will prepare vouchers for vendor payments, maintain and control logs, record inter company transactions and perform general office duties.

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SALES HELP FT/PT

Wanted in local gift shop. Must be presentable and enjoy working with the public. Experience helpful but not necessary. Call 665-0747.

SECRETARY SCHOOL BOARD OFFICE

Secretarial skills and some knowledge of bookkeeping required for training position. Send letter or resume to:

T.E. Kirkup Board Sec./ Bus Adm. 75 Mt. Pleasant Ave. E. Hanover, NJ 07936 or call: 887-0340

MAINTENANCE PERSON

Individual should possess skills in one or more of the following areas: carpentry, electrical, plumbing, grounds care, small engine repair. Candidate should hold Block Seal Boiler license. Must possess valid New Jersey drivers license and be eligible for New Jersey type I bus drivers license. Salary based upon experience. Contact Berkeley Heights Board of Education, P.O. Box 147, Berkeley Heights, New Jersey 07922. (201) 464-1601. EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

EASY ASSEMBLY WORK!

\$714.00 per 100. Guaranteed Payment. No Sales. Details - Send Stamped Envelope: ELAN-5858, 3418 Enterprise, Ft. Pierce, FL 33482.

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CASHIERS

Prestigious AT&T building in Basking Ridge. Excellent starting salary for qualified person. We offer paid holidays, benefits, plus uniforms and meals supplied. These are day hours, Monday through Friday.

PLEASE CALL: 221-2143

SALES/DESIGN

Help our customers get organized. We will train a bright, enthusiastic person to be a professional designer selling our custom closet systems in New Jersey's finest homes. We provide firm appointments and high commissions. You supply creative energy and desire for a successful career. For interview call THE CLOSET FACTORY, 245-7070.

SECRETARY/WORD PROCESSOR Communications

Working in Morristown, Basking Ridge or Bedminster for leading communications corporation. Ideal candidate should be able to work with administrative details with excellent communication skills. Word processing or computer experience preferred. (Decatur, 6300, WordStar, Syntrax, Wang). A large selection of long and short term temporary assignments. Excellent compensation and benefits. Call Karen or Kathleen for immediate work.

Personnel Pool

Summit - 277-3936
Somerset - 356-5910
Morristown - 292-1188

CASHIERS CLERKS Permanent Part Time

Food industry seeks cashiers/clerks for permanent and part time positions. AM and PM hours available.

Competitive salary and benefits package.

Accepting applications 7 days per week. See store supervisor or person in charge for details at the following location:

ACME MARKET

Main St. Chatham

CLERICAL

Immediate opening for conscientious detail oriented individual, to perform diversified clerical duties. CRT - A/R experience a plus. Attractive salary & benefits package. Located in Northwest Union County.

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT ASK FOR GLEN MILLER AT: 277-0030

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Phlebotomist (F-T)
Programmer (F-T)
Receptionists (F-T, P-T)
RN (F-T, P-T) Days & Eve. Hrs.)
Ultra Sound Technician (F-T)

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LABORER

City of Summit Public Works Dept. Maintenance Div.

Salary range \$15,948 to \$19,934. Yearly Step Increases. Driver's license required and residency preferred. Forty hour week, uniforms provided. Major Medical, Blue Cross and Blue Shield with Rider J., Dental, Pension, sick leave, Life Insurance. Apply at City Engineer's Office, Room 201, City Hall, 512 Springfield Avenue, Summit, NJ. Application deadline October 6, 1986. Equal Opportunity Employer.

RN NEEDED

To work P/T, 20 hrs./week in a challenging atmosphere for drug rehab program located in Berkeley Heights. Salary \$14/hr. Ideal position for retired nurse or homemaker. For appointment call Michelle at (201) 623-0600, ext. 175 or 322-2110.

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South Orange CPA firm has immediate opening for an accountant with 1-2 years public experience. CPA candidates only. Relaxed environment. Work on all phases of client servicing. Diversified clientele. Opportunity to learn and advance. No overnight travel. Benefits. Non smoker preferred. Send resume to: Harry Kaly & Co., P.O. Box 55, South Orange, NJ 07079.

HEAD COOK

Public School in New Vernon, Morris County. 4 hours per day. Begin immediately. For an application call: 267-6398

SECRETARY

Full time position. Salary \$16,500/yr. for market research company. Blue Cross/Blue Shield available. Call 464-2244.

LIBRARY PAGES, 14 yrs & older, afternoons/eves, Sat. Library of the Chatham. Call Ms Fitzgerald, 635-0630.

LIVE IN COMPANION to older woman. Cooking & light cleaning. Room, board, salary. Call 647-4175.

MACHINE OPERATOR permanent position for person who can take charge of small mill shop. Will train. Good wages & benefits. Chatham location. 635-0880.

MC DONALD'S ASSISTANT MGR. Call Study at 722-3056.

MEDIARE. Full time, service station in Berkeley Heights. Must be reliable. Call 322-8668.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT needed part time mornings/afternoons/evenings, 1.5 days/week. Call 637-9416 for appl for interview.

MEDICAL ASSIST. P/T experienced, chest xray, ECG, Venipuncture. Reply, Box 416, Independent Press, 80 South Street, New Providence, NJ 07974.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT Full time for Berkeley Heights Dentist's office. Exper in oral care. Call 322-9297.

MILBURN BOOKERS OFFICE to work the front, exper. in billing, insurance forms, some typing, appointments, phone calls. Full time. 1 Reps. Box 416, Independent Press, 80 South St, New Providence, NJ 07974.

MY CONSIDERED CLEANER. Excellent pay with reasonable hours. 8:5 down. Call Ken at 233-7879.

Medical Typist P/T. Experienced in telephone, 10-12 hrs. wk in doctor's office. Hourly rate, \$10.00. No fee. Well qualified individual. Must have excellent typing skills & good knowledge of the English language & medical terminology. 467-5644

NATHAN & ESTE WITH in structure, meet at The Albany Hill. 1000th St. Part time. 1544.

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WOMEN TO WORK: 10:30-2:30 or 3 days per week. In a deli. 277-7773.

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SITTER WANTED for 20 month old girl in my Chatham home. Monday, Tuesdays, Thursdays, 8 A.M. to 4 P.M.; Wednesdays P.M. to 8 P.M. Transportation references required. Call 635-4737 evs.

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30' RIDING LAWN MOWER, electric start, 10 hp. 757-4150 & older. Call 665-1141

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WHITE CHEST, small upright freezer, exercise bike, window a/c, colored tv, white dresser, twin bed, suitcases, camp trunks, child's bookcase, 464-9571 evs

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6 FT WALL UNIT, contemporary, good cond, \$300; Rya rug, 6x9, white roll up shades. 665-1683

ANTIQUE CUPBOARD, Victorian Marple top dresser, cherry dresser, organ stool, oak table & chairs, many collectibles. Call 665-1792.

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GARAGE SALE

8 Great Hills Terrace Short Hills Sat., Sept. 20, 9-4

Oak furniture - desk, dining table & chairs with buffet, antique Armoire; small appliances, washer, dryer, household goods, yard tools. Old Short Hills Rd. to Great Hills Road, 2nd street on right is Great Hills Terrace.

118 HICKSON DRIVE, N.P., Sat, Sept 20th, 9-1: Lawnmower, hay items, o/c, moped, or hockey, other assorted items

25 Falmouth Rd (off Shunpike near Lafayette, Chatham Township), Sept 19, 20, 9-4: Luggage, golf clubs, kit chairs, small antiques, quilts, etc.

GARAGE SALE

289 LUPINE WAY, Short Hills, Sept, Sun 28th, 10-4, Rain or Shine: Garden tools, furniture, household items, tv & more. CASH ONLY!

29 MONTROSE AVE, SUMMIT, Sat, Sept 20th, 9-3: Poster bed, chairs, many household items, clothing, toys

462 FAIRMOUNT AVE, CHATHAM TOWNSHIP, Sat, 9/20, Sun, 9/21, 9AM-4PM: Twin beds, desks, dressers, refriger, dishes, housewares, drill press, 2 table saws, much more!

4 FAM 4 DAYS 4 YOU
 67 Brookside Lane (off Emerson Lane off Plainfield Ave), 9H, Thurs-Sun, Sept 18-21, 9-5, no early birds please.

WE HAVE IT ALL

87 HARWOOD AVE, BH, Friday, Sat, 9/19 & 9/20, 10-4: Bargains galore. Everything for baby, toys, bikes, household items, lamps, much more!

9-4, SAT, SEPT 27th, 178 Southgate Rd, New Providence. Rain or shine: Couches, chairs, lamps, desk, shelves, fan, vanity w/ sink, kit set, formico counters, bikes & mini bikes, lawn-garden equipment & more.

APT SALE, Sat, Sept 20th, 11-2, Sun, 12-3, 125 Summit Ave, Apt 8, Summit: Wood table, 4 chairs, 10 gal fish tank, lg window, 1 dresser & 2 mirrors, sofa bed couch, misc glassware.

Accumulation Sale
INDIAN GLASS PUNCH BOWL/CUPS, dbl walnut head-board/fram, maple desk, chests, coffee table, chairs, bench/weights, aquarium/accessories, b/w photo enlarger, computer terminal, clarinet, trumpet, books, clothing, framed pictures, snow tires, household items, other desirable junkie. Fri, Sat, Sept 19-20, 9-4, 154 Fairview Ave, BH (off Union). NO EARLY BIRDS! CASH ONLY PLEASE!

BACKYARD SALE, SAT & SUN, 11-4, weather permitting. Best offer on everything. Everything must go. 72 Ashwood Ave, Summit.

BARGAINS-1 Day Only, Sat, Sept 20, 10-2, 88 Westminster Rd, Chatham: 1st assortment of baby equip & accessories, household items, toys, sports equip, dinnette set & much more. No early birds, no checks.

BIG SALE, Sat, Sept 20-9-2, Berkeley Hgts, 4 Rutherford Rd (Snyder to Webster to Rutherford). Furniture, household & misc.

BONANZA FOR KIDS, GROWNUPS TOO! Gently used, clothing items newborn-8, ladies' incl maternity. Also matching car seats, changing table, slide, toys, Nikon Tele-Thru camera, mahogany dining chairs, mini-oven, cookware. Friday, 9-30-3-30, corner Ashland Rd & Pine Grove Ave, Summit

CHRISTMAS DISHES, glassware, couch, toys, bric/brac, 9-3, Sat & Sun, 3 Greenbrier Drive, Berkeley Heights

CONTENTS OF ENTIRE HOME: Sat, Sept 27th, 9-4, 39 Rector St, Millburn, NJ

COUCH, LAMPS, FOLDING COT, end tables, boys bicycles, household items. Sat, Sept 20, 9-3, 27 Oak Ridge Ave, Summit.

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS: Quality toys, train board, cameras, carpeting, household items, decorator pieces. All excl cond. Cash only! No early birds. Sat, Sept 20th, 9-1, 22 Runnymede Rd, Chatham (off Fairmount Ave)

GRANDMOTHER'S ATTIC & BASEMENT COLLECTION: Some antiques, furniture, & lovely furs. No checks or early birds. Thurs, Fri, Sept 25, 26, 10-2, 121 Oak Ridge Ave, Summit. Cancelled if rains.

MILLBURN, 88 Pine St, (off Wyoming), 9-20, 9/21, 10-4: Furniture, household items, toys, etc.

MOVING FROM BIG HOUSE TO SMALL: Furniture, Noritoke dinner set, Gang mowers, wall fountain, elec typewriter like new elec stove, art deco furn, picture frames, bric o brac, & lots, lots more. Fri & Sat Sept 19, 20, 9-2, Old Farm Rd, Bedminister, follow signs.

MOVING SALE, Sept 19th, 20th, 3 Lenape Lane, Berkeley Heights: Lawnmower, piano, sofa, chair, end tables, coffee table, microwave, oil paintings, frames, yarns, sewing materials, bric/brac & many other items.

MOVING SALE: 136 The Fellowship, New Providence, 9-3, Sat, Sept 20 Couches, TV, Stereo, clothing, & much more.

MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE: Sat, Sept 20, 9-3, 7 Raleigh Ct, Berkeley Heights (off Kline Blvd): Furniture, rugs, clothing, bric a brac, etc, etc.

MURRAY HILL: Baby & toddler items, furniture, clothes, toys; housewares, TV's, desk, appliances & more. Sept 26 & 27, 9-4, 76 Rose Ave.

PORCH SALE SAT, SEPT 20, 10-3, 47 Madison Ave, Madison (across from Drew University): Housewares, bric/brac, albums, lamps, clothing. Bargains.

QUALITY ITEMS: 4 Early American chairs, circa 1850, ondians, mahogany tables & chairs, linen, bric/brac, 6 pr solid teak 24x20x1/2. Friday, Sept 26th, 9-4, Sat, 9-12, 6 Linden Place, Summit

SEPT 20, 21, 10-5, 21 Ridgedale Ave, Summit: Household items, baby clothes, misc.

SAT, SEPT 27, 10-3, Rain Date Oct 4, 41 Commonwealth Ave, New Providence, Springfield Ave to Passaic to Commonwealth. Bargains, everything must go. Wicker table w/glass top, new solid oak table w/stools, Coyote fur jacket, men's Woolrich jacket, clothes, baby clothes never used, knick knacks, kitchen items, shoes & much, much more.

SEPT 20, 10-4, 317 Ashland Rd, near Division, Summit: Guitar, antique violin, rocking chair, kitchen table, workbench, doll house, toys, books, clothing, especially sweaters, jeans & Izods.

SEPT 20, 9-4, 23 Fawn Circle, Berkeley Heights: Refrigerators, tires, clothing, misc. NO EARLY BIRDS!

SEPT 26 & 27, 9:30-4:30, 96 Coleman Ave, Chatham. (off Route 24). Baskets, craft kits, baby items, collectibles, some antiques, lots of goodies. No early birds, cash only!

SEPTEMBER 20, 9-2:30, 244 High St, Stirling: Something for everyone! Clothing, household items, toys, etc.

SUPER GARAGE SALE, Friday, Sept 19, 9-4, Sat, Sept 20, 9-2, 50 Cottage Place, Gillette: China, dolls, glassware, pictures, prints & frames. Children's books & mystery books. Toys, games, furniture, small appliances, clothes, odds & ends, antiques, jewelry. Something for everyone.

Sat, Sept 20, 10-5, Rain date, Sept 21. NO EARLY BIRDS. 266 Morris St, Stirling. Household items, furniture, toys, jewelry, babies, girls, ladies & jr clothes, various sizes. Also shoes, Bogart pictures, something for everyone priced to sell.

THURS, FRI 9/19, 9/19, 9-4. Salesman samples of new glassware. Some sets, storage jars, ovenware, serving dishes, etc. Partial collection of antique tools, books, clothing & much more. 11 Stewart Ln, (off Park) Berkeley Hgts.

YARD SALE! Furniture, clothing, "junkie", 56 Kemble Ave, Morristown, 540-1781, Sat, 9/20, 10-4, (Rain date, Sun, 9/21)

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