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Employers face new challenges of drug testing in workplace

By PAIGE TUNSTALL
SUMMIT--In testing for drug and alcohol use in the workplace, employers must toe a fine legal line between protecting their employees' health and violating their employees' civil rights, said Stephen Mayer.

Mayer, a labor-relations attorney, told a conference of corporate representatives Wednesday that society is asking employers to take on more responsibility in the workplace, including protecting employees from drug and alcohol abuse and protecting the public from accidents caused by impaired employees.

But those companies that do test for drug and alcohol use in the workplace face a complex decision about when to test, how to test, and whom to test in attempting to protect employees' civil rights, said the attorney, who works with the Roseland law firm of Grotta, Glassman, and Hoffman.

The conference, conducted at The Summit Hotel, was organized by Priority Systems, an employee assistance program run by Overlook Management Corporation.

Sharon Dougherty, director of Priority, said, "We've received several calls each month from representatives in our companies asking, 'What are you doing? Do you have full testing? Does it interfere with individual rights?'"

Mayer said, "While employers are taking on greater responsibilities, employees are taking on greater rights--which makes drug testing in the workplace more difficult but more important," Mayer said.

State law now prohibits "negligent hiring," and employers may be liable for accidents attributable to workers who were found to be using drugs or alcohol on the job, he said.

Testing choices
When companies test employees, they should use an independent lab that offers

"double-positive" testing, Mayer said. Also, employers should keep the "chain of custody" of the blood or urine sample and of the test results to a bare minimum, he added.

"Don't write down anything at all until the test comes back positive," Mayer said. When tests do come back positive, employers should keep the number of people in the company who know the results to one or two people--results should not even be given to secretaries for typing, he said.

In one case, the courts awarded \$200,000 to an employee when his employer was found to have issued a false written statement that he was a drug user, Mayer said.

"If you're sloppy and it's wrong, they're going to get you," he said.

Even a signed release does not protect an employer if results are released to more people than are involved in the necessary chain of custody, Mayer said.

Employers should not try to monitor an employee's drug or alcohol abuse outside the company, Mayer said. Instead, he said, they should focus on determining on-the-job impairment.

Mayer described three ways of testing: screening all applicants to a company at the time of hiring, conducting random screening, and testing on the basis of impairment observed on the job.

Those employers who screen all applicants for drug and alcohol use should obtain signed waivers from their prospective employees permitting the test and permitting the testing physician to release the test results to the employer, he said.

In New Jersey, law prohibits employers from testing applicants until they have been offered a job, he said.

Employers who chose to conduct random tests may experience problems with employee morale, according to Mayer. "Is it limited just to hourly employees? Or is it

also the CEO?" he asked.

However, some companies, such as airlines, and chemical companies may be held liable if they do not conduct random tests, he said.

"Test when you have a reasonable basis to believe that an employee is under the influence of drugs or alcohol and is impaired," Mayer said. In that case, he continued, "The test is given not so much to confirm the opinion of the supervisor but to give the employee a chance to disprove the observations of the supervisor--or preferably, of two supervisors."

"If a salesman who makes \$21 million a year is caught driving drunk, you say okay, and get him his own car and driver. But if a minor employee does the same thing and gets fired, you could get into some trouble in court," Mayer said.

"Should we be talking about beer and marijuana in the same breath?" asked a woman from the audience. "Yes," Mayer said. "You should concern yourselves with whether or not the employee is impaired," whether because of prescription drugs, alcohol, or illegal substances, he said.

'Incredible' cases
One employee who developed cancer sued his employer for allowing him to smoke in the workplace, Mayer said, adding, "That's incredible to me, but it can happen."

A smoke-free environment by law must be provided for people with certain health problems, Mayer said.

One employee was sued when an employee, instructed to go home when he was intoxicated, got into a car accident; the drunk driver's victim sued the employer and won heavy damages, Mayer said.

"You can't fire an employee just for being addicted to drugs or alcohol," Mayer said. "But you do have the right to expect your employees to come to work every day fit to work," he said.



ART LOVERS of all ages enjoy the annual sidewalk show and sale of the Summit Art Center. For more pictures of the event, held May 17, see page 6.

New ordinance requires more parking from downtown developers

By PAIGE TUNSTALL
SUMMIT--In the interest of relieving parking congestion downtown, Common Council voted Tuesday to increase parking requirements for local businessmen who expand or intensify use of their buildings.

"The Central Retail Business District has always been exempt from requirements but with intensifications of existing uses, we've become paralyzed with the parking situation," said Councilman Richard Bottelli.

"We're not looking for full compliance downtown with the same rules that apply elsewhere in the city, but we're also not going to ask for zero any more," Bottelli said. The new ordinance voted in by council Tuesday night represents a "compromise situation" and acts on information gathered in a parking study by independent consultants Edwards and Kelcey, he said.

"The implication of what's been happening fairly gradually over the past decade is the parking strangulation we currently

have," the councilman said. "This (ordinance) should help to mitigate that," he said.

The new ordinance requires owners in the Central Retail Business District (CRBD) provide one parking space for every 450 feet of gross floor area added to their buildings.

After an interim ordinance requiring one space for every 150 feet of added floor area expired last fall, there were no parking requirements for those who added to their properties in the CRBD.

The new ordinance also requires owners who intensify use of their buildings provide parking in accordance with standing ordinances, which ask varying numbers of spaces for varying uses. Previously, CRBD owners who intensified use of their properties were not required to provide any additional parking.

"If the use intensifies, spaces would now have to be provided reflecting the increased use," said Councilman Richard Bottelli.

Conversions from residential to non-residential properties now

require parking be provided in full compliance with the existing ordinances.

"We want to discourage conversion of residential properties downtown because it helps us provide low and moderate income housing, which will be hard to find room for," in the city, Guidelines recently released by the Affordable Housing Council indicate the city may need as many as 486 more low and moderate income units to provide its fair share of housing in the region.

The new ordinance says the additional parking owners provide must be within 1,500 feet of any point in the CRBD.

"The Central Retail Business District is essentially comprised of building footprints except for our own parking lots on DeForest," said Bottelli. "In order to achieve substantial additional parking inside the district, it would be necessary to knock a building down--and I don't know of any owners who would like to do that," he added.

Coping with addicts at work: local reps give tips

SUMMIT--"You've had 17 wisdom teeth extracted, your grandmother has died six times, and you've had a flat tire every day this month--what's going on?"

Asking tough, direct questions of this nature is a good way to start helping someone addicted to drugs or alcohol, according to Tom Baker, counselor with the Priority Systems employee assistance program of Overlook Management Corporation.

Baker spoke at a conference of corporate representatives assembled to find out more about how to cope with addiction in the workplace, including how to handle testing employees for drugs or alcohol (see related story this page).

"The less judgemental you can be, the better," said Baker, "but

it helps to confront the problem with documentation."

Joseph Mosquera, M.D., clinical associate of Ciba-Geigy's Industrial Health Department, told the conference drug abuse is "contagious" because addicts tend to use the workplace as a market to sell drugs and support their own habits.

"Substance abuse cuts across all socio-economic and ethnic lines," said Kathy Georgeson, another counselor for Priority Systems. "The victims are the companies, just like the families, because they get entangled in the pathological behavior," of the addict, she said.

Employers have to avoid falling into step with the addict's denial system, and fellow employees do not really help by covering up for an addict's mistakes, according to Georgeson.

Fair Oaks Hospital's hotline gets 1,000 calls a day, Mosquera said.

"The average caller is a white male in his 30s with a middle-management job. He keeps working because he has a \$500 or \$700 a week habit to support," Mosquera said.

Some drugs can remain in the body for months, Mosquera said. Also, most tests are qualitative rather than quantitative--"So it's tough to tell the casual user from the chronic abuser," simply from a test, Mosquera said.

Employers should keep an eye out for "consistent inconsistency" as a sign of possible addiction, Georgeson said.

"When you're going to move on someone, it's a good idea to

make sure that there's a bed available and treatment available beforehand," Baker said.

In-patient programs and "12-step" recovery plans like Alcoholics Anonymous tend to be most effective, Baker said.

"Drugs in the workplace. I guess my generation prefers to look the other way, until the situation gets out of hand," said Gary Oast, who kicked off the conference. However, said Oast, who is senior vice-president of Overlook Health Systems, "Early addressing of the problem may save an employee."

Up to a quarter of workers in the country routinely use drugs or alcohol on the job, said Oast.

"This abuse saps the energy of the American workforce to the extent of one billion dollars a year," Oast said.

Prescription drugs account for about 60 percent of all cases brought into emergency rooms nationwide, and for about 70 percent of all overdoses, Oast said.

Employees who use drugs on the job have two to three times the absentee rate as those who do not, and have three to four times the number of accidents as the average worker, Oast said.

Local resident Janet Whitman makes strongest Republican showing for county freeholder

SUMMIT--Local resident Janet Whitman made the most popular showing of the three Republican freeholder candidates on the ballot in Tuesday's primary, drawing 7,936 votes county-wide, according to unofficial tallies from the county.

However, all three Republicans were beaten almost two-to-one by



DEMOCRAT PHIL SCHNEIDER, second from right, hosted over 90 supporters at a campaign fundraiser Saturday night at the Summit Fortnightly Club. Schneider, who is challenging Republican Councilwoman Judy McLendon for her Ward I seat on council, was joined by his fiancée, Robin Frey; his campaign manager, Anthony Falzarano; and county freeholder candidate Michael LaPolla, right.

each of the three Democratic freeholder hopefuls. Michael LaPolla, Democrat from Elizabeth, drew the most votes county-wide, tallying 16,256.

Whitman and the other two Republican freeholder candidates on the ballot, Paul O'Keefe and Ed Palmieri, all won sizeable local victories. Whitman captured 813 votes here; O'Keefe,

794; and Palmieri, 797. Their Democratic counterparts did not fare as well locally, with LaPolla getting 205 local votes; Gerald Green, 208; and Brian Fahey, 206.

McLendon, Schneider Republican Judy McLendon drew 406 votes in her bid to retain her Ward I seat on Common Council, while Democrat

challenger Phil Schneider tallied 119.

Incumbent Republican Councilwoman Marge Brown, who is running unopposed in Ward II, drew 398 votes.

U.S. Congressman Matthew Rinaldo won 827 votes from the city, while Democratic June Fischer drew 203 and Democrat James Cleary, 18.

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-news-

How best to view Liberty Weekend events explored on Ogden cablecast

AREA — Lady Liberty, possibly the most famous lady in the world, celebrates her 100th birthday on July 4th. "New Jersey & You," hosted by Assemblywoman Maurcen Ogden (District 22), will focus on the events which are scheduled to mark one of our nation's most spectacular birthday celebrations. The program will be cablecast on Suburban Cablevision's TV-3 Sun., June 8 at 5pm.

special events of Liberty Week. She points out that here in northern New Jersey, we have access to some of the best of all locations from which to take part in the historic celebration. Though much of the activity, OpSail, the Naval Review, and fireworks display will center in the NY/NJ harbor area, viewing sites are not limited to the Liberty State Park and Battery Park City locations. Bodman maps out numerous alternate viewing areas along the Hudson River waterfront, and outlines the special Park & Ride arrangements made by N.J. Transit in an effort to discourage an influx of private cars into the riverfront area. She reports that tickets are still available for the Sports Salute and Closing Ceremonies at the Meadowlands Complex.

Thomas Keene, Chairman of Maplewood's Statue of Liberty Committee, joins the discussion to share Maplewood's enthusiasm for honoring the message symbolized by Lady Liberty. Maplewood residents and visitors will be treated to art exhibits, an oral history presentation, and a special performance by the N.J. Symphony.

Angelo del Rossi, Executive Director of the Papermill Playhouse, announces details of the Papermill's "Salute to Miss Liberty," on June 2nd and special performances designed for children. Responding to questions about New Jersey's role in the celebration, Bodman notes that our state's theme is "N.J. — We stand behind the Lady." This sentiment is being demonstrated by a wide variety of cultural events including performances by the N.J. Pops Orchestra, three N.J. ballet companies, and "America's Youth In Concert." Hearty viewers are encouraged to mark the week's end by taking part in the "Liberty to Liberty Triathlon" on Sunday, July 6th; it begins at the statue and ends at the Liberty Bell in Philadelphia.

Family Service Association receives foundation grant

SUMMIT — The Family Service Association has been awarded a \$20,000 grant from the Hyde and Watson Foundation of Chatham Township.

businessman/inventor Benjamin Talbot Babbitt, who made his fortune with such products as "Babbitt's Best Soap;" and the second started in 1949 by Eliza Jane Watson as a tribute to her husband, John Jay Watson. Mr. Watson was a top executive in the tire industry and in the agricultural chemicals field. The two consolidated in 1983.

The Family Service Association is a non-profit counseling agency with a staff of licensed professional therapists who help area residents cope with family and emotional problems.

Much of the work of Family Service is made possible because of gifts and through the support of the United Way.

For more information about the association, call 273-1414.

The Hyde and Watson Foundation was set up to fund capital projects for "those institutions and agencies that meet important public needs." It is a combination of two foundations, the first set up in 1924 by Lillia Babbitt Hyde, daughter of



ORATORY CATHOLIC PREP students as they appeared against Shawnee High on New Jersey Network's "New Jersey Bowl" (left to right): Peter Schultz, Daniel Walsh, Aidan Wasley and Stephen Hopkins. The program will air on Thursday, June 12 at 8pm on Channels 23, 50, 52 and 58.

Oratory Prep bowls into quiz-show finals

Two teams of quiz-whiz high school students, one from Oratory Catholic Prep in Sum-

mit, and the other, Shawnee High School in Medford, will face-off in a live, one-hour TV quiz on the New Jersey Network, Thurs., June 12, at 8pm, in the George Street Playhouse in New Brunswick.

At stake is a \$1,000 scholarship for each member of the winning team. The scholarships are provided by the Jersey Central Power and Light Company.

After winning preliminary matches, each team went into a round-robin series and came out on top, earning their places in the finals.

Hosted by Todd Hunt, chairman of the Department of Communications and Mass Media at Rutgers, the State University of New Jersey, the students will be asked to answer questions on such diverse topics as science, history, literature and current events.

Answering for Oratory

Catholic will be Stephen Hopkins, Aidan Wasley, Peter Schultz and Daniel Walsh.

Shawnee's team members include Michael Bisignano, Eric Soderlund, Michael Tiburzi and David Rosenfeld.

New Jersey Bowl is a co-production of the New Jersey Network, Rutgers University's Office of Radio and Television, and the State Department of Higher Education.

Additional funding for the series is provided by HMO New Jersey and Pennsylvania, and the Jersey Central Power and Light Company.

New Jersey Network is UHF Channels 23 (Camden), 50 (Montclair), 52 (Trenton) and 58 (New Brunswick). New Jersey Network is carried on all New Jersey cable systems and on many systems in neighboring New York, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, and Delaware.

Step-parenting to be topic for Dr. Dorothy Cantor at Resource Center for Women

SUMMIT — "Stepfamilies: Myths and Realities" will be the topic of Dorothy W. Cantor Wed., June 18 at the Resource Center for Women.

Cantor, a psychologist in private practice in Westfield, will lead a discussion, which will run from 7:30 to 9:30pm. Dr. Cantor is also the director of Continuing Education at the Graduate School of Applied and Professional Psychology at Rutgers, past president of the New Jersey Psychological Association, and author of "Divorced Parents and Their Children: A guide for Mental Health Professionals," with Dr. Ellen Drake, as well as author of many articles published in professional journals.

According to Dr. Cantor, the basis for the myth of the wicked step-parent can be found in "the child's anger at the person who comes in and replaces the real parent, thus destroying the child's fantasy that the original family can ever get back together." Her discussion will focus on making the transition to being a step-family as smooth and psychologically beneficial as possible to parents and children alike. The crucial nature of such

a smooth transition becomes evident when one considers that 50 percent of marriages end in divorce. "That means that there are large numbers of children who will be living in remarried families" at some time in their lives, notes Dr. Cantor.

"Step-families: Myths and Realities" is the last in the current series of the Resource Center's Wednesday Evening Programs, presented to the public on the third Wednesday of each month from September through June. After a two-month break during the summer months of July and August, the Wednesday Evening Program Series will begin again in September.

Located at the corner of Woodland and DeForest Avenues in the Calvary Episcopal Church in Summit, the Resource Center is a non-profit, grassroots organization offering educational and support services for women, as well as providing opportunities for networking and friendship.

For more information about this and other center programs, call Charlotte Clarke, center administrator, at 273-7253 from 9am to noon Monday through Friday, and from 6 to 9pm Mondays.

Franks forms insurance advisory group

AREA — Assemblyman Bob Franks, who represents Summit in the New Jersey General Assembly, has formed an Insurance Advisory Group of local business leaders, attorneys, and insurance executives to study to issue of insurance liability and review pending legislation.

"I feel that the wide range of knowledge and experience of the members of the group will play an important role in promoting fair, workable and reasonable solutions to the liability crisis which is affecting all of us," said Franks.

Members of the new group are Joseph Coleman, Percy Jarvis, Joe Boyd, Anthony Sartor, Jack

Prideaux, Donald Savage, and Chan Coddington. The group will be assisted by Kathy Poole of the Assembly Republican Office in Trenton.

The group held its first meeting May 19 at Assemblyman Franks' New Providence office to discuss the Liability Insurance Reform Package — five bills currently being heard by the Assembly Insurance Committee.

The main issues addressed in the Liability Insurance Reform Package are how to solve the problem of the sharply rising cost of liability insurance while at the same time provide just compensation for people who have been injured. One of the proposed recommendations is to establish a cap on awards for non-economic damage, commonly known as "pain and suffering" awards.

"The intention behind the Liability Insurance Reform Package is to address the liability crisis, establish some reasonable controls and guidelines over the liability awards process, and establish guidelines to prevent the crisis from happening again," said Franks. "Input from this Advisory Group will enable me to better evaluate the fairness of any proposed legislation for the private citizen, the business executive, local governments and non-profit organizations.

The Advisory Group is scheduled to meet again in mid-June.

School scoop for June

- June
- 11 — SHS Spring Play, 8pm, SHS, Holders of Golden Age Cards welcome
- 12 — SHS Spring Play, 8pm, SHS, Holders of Golden Age Cards welcome
- 17 — Washington School Spring Concert, 7:30pm, Washington School
- 19 — Board of Education Meeting, 8pm, Brayton School
- 24 — End of School/Graduation

Central Presbyterian slates blood drive

SUMMIT — A blood drive to ensure adequate blood supplies at area hospitals is slated at the Central Presbyterian Church, Maple Street, on Mon., June 16.

Co-sponsored by the Summit-area chapter of the American Red Cross and New Jersey Blood Services, the drive will be open to the public from 2:30 to 8pm.

Karen Pinard, chairwoman of the drive, has urged area residents to donate blood on the 16th.

Blood donations are especially needed during the summer months when vacations and leisure ac-

tivities cut down on the number of regular donors. Hospital demands remain constant throughout the year, and only extra efforts of new and repeat donors can ensure an adequate supply for patients in need.

Anyone between the ages of 17 and 66 weighing at least 110 pounds and in good health may give blood. The entire procedure, from time of registration through to refreshments, takes less than one hour.

For more information, call the Summit Red Cross, 273-2076.

Oakes Memorial needs donations for rummage sale

SUMMIT — Oakes Memorial United Methodist Church will conduct a rummage sale June 19, 20 and 21.

To donate items, call Dot, 322-

6179, or Evelyn, 277-6316, for pickup.

All donations must be in before June 15.

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Red Cross volunteers plan future at 69th Annual Meeting

SUMMIT — The American Red Cross, local area chapter, hosted its 69th annual meeting at the Canoe Brook Country Club, Wed., May 28.

The meeting was attended by 79 volunteers and guests who, as is customary, paid for their refreshments and lunches.

The purpose of the meeting was to review the work of the past year, plan for the next year and elect new officers. Mrs. W. A. MacMaster, chapter chairman, presided. Dr. Robert Rowand was elected Chapter Chairman for the 1986/87 term. Mr.

Howard Wallis was elected 1st Vice Chairman and Mrs. W. P. Brown and Mr. Harrison Ball continue as 2nd and 3rd Vice Chairmen; Mrs. Anton Metzger, secretary; Mr. Lee Eastmond, treasurer; and Mrs. A. Gothberg, assistant treasurer. Mr. Walter Humphries, Mrs. W. A. MacMaster, Ms. Gloria Martini, Mr. Robert Nichols, Mr. Gilbert Rothschild and Mrs. J. C. Skiles were elected to the Board of Directors for three years replacing Mrs. L. S. Bonnell, Mr. G. E. Long, Mr. Dale McKnight, Mr. John Skiles, Mrs. Joseph Stack and Mr. Clayton Wynn who have

served for three years. Other members, serving on the Board of Directors are: Mr. Franklin Conger, Mr. Rudolf Cummins, Mrs. James Harte, Jr., Mr. Gregory McNab, Mrs. William Sellers, Mr. John Brown, Mr. Carl Huus, Mr. Alfred Parker, Mr. Matthew Zeigner and Mrs. Francis Welsh.

The following volunteers were awarded service pins: For five years; Mrs. L. S. Bonnell, Mrs. Marion Kleinfelder, Mr. Clifford Lincoln, Ms. Judy Ort, Mrs. Millicent Palmer, Mr. Gilbert Rothschild, Dr. Robert Rowand,

Mrs. William Sellers, Mrs. Louise Verrico; for 10 years: Mrs. Gustaf Bittrich, Mrs. Richard Farrow, Mr. Alton Gast, Mr. Dale McKnight, Mr. William Powers, Mrs. Cosimo Paone, Mrs. Roger Spaulding, Mrs. I. Tarnofsky; for 15 years: Mr. G. E. Long, Mrs. Ethel Olsen, Mrs. Jean Wilson, Mrs. Beverly Wolf, Mr. Carl Huus; for 25 years: Mrs. Douglas Lewis; for 40 years: Mrs. Evelyn Welsh; for 55 years: Mrs. Carolyn Stack.

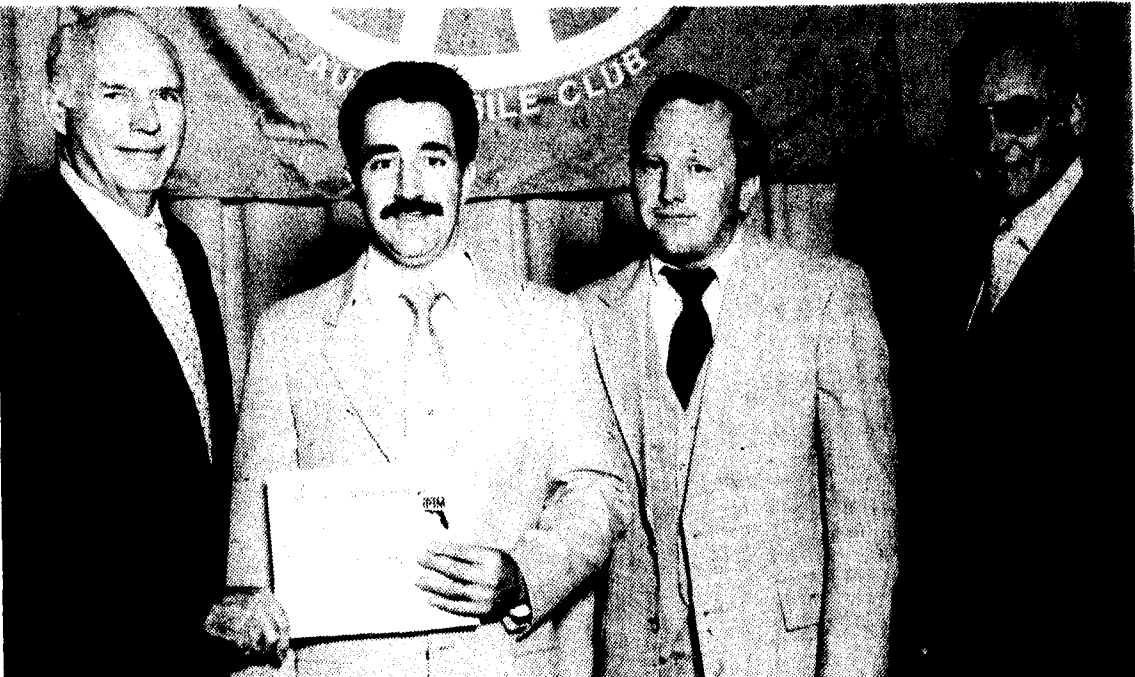
Mr. Art Lape, Montclair Training Chairman and District District Specialist spoke to the group on what constitutes a

"disaster," what services are available and how they are applied. Mr. Lape emphasized that the Red Cross is an instrumentality of the United States Government and is charged with carrying out certain responsibilities.

A Statement of Understanding with the State of New Jersey further defines these responsibilities and areas of cooperation with Federal State and Municipal agencies. In case of a disaster, the local Chapter evaluates the situation and calls on other local agencies and other Red Cross

Chapters for assistance. These areas of assistance include feeding, sheltering and providing medication for the distressed, and even supplying tools so that people can get back to work. Disbursements for these items are carefully calculated but made without expectation of repayment, even though the Red Cross operates entirely without government subsidy.

The meeting ended with a minute of silence for Walter Bluntschli, deceased, who had been an active member for about 25 years.



OFFICER JAMES S. MONTICELLO, second from left, of the Summit Police Department has earned the distinction of completing the Basic Traffic Accident Investigation Course co-sponsored by the AAA New Jersey Automobile Club and the New Jersey Office of Highway Safety. Presenting a Certificate of Appreciation to Officer Monticello are from left, Matthew J. Derham, president of the AAA New Jersey Automobile Club, Gary L. Stephens of the Institute of Police Technology and Management, and William Taylor, manager of the New Jersey Office of Highway Safety.

Officer Monticello completes accident investigation course of NJ Auto Club

Officer James S. Monticello of the Summit Police Department has earned the distinction of completing the Basic Traffic Accident Investigation Course co-sponsored by the AAA New Jersey Automobile Club and the New Jersey Office of Highway Safety.

In addition to Officer Monticello, 39 police officers from Essex, Morris, and Union Counties participated and completed the two-week course instructed by the Institute of Police

Technology and Management at the Union County Police Academy.

The objectives of the course are to instill the necessary skills and awareness to properly conduct traffic accident investigations, with special emphasis placed on evidence gathering techniques and the importance of physical evidence in accident reconstruction and litigation.

"Accident Investigation Courses are beneficial to all communities. They better equip our

police officers to analyze potentially dangerous situations on streets and highways and make recommendations to improve motorist safety," said Matthew J. Derham, president of the AAA New Jersey Automobile Club, headquartered in Florham Park.

Since 1983 the AAA New Jersey Automobile Club has sponsored annually both the Basic and Advanced Traffic Accident Investigation Course — the first private organization to do so in the country.

Independent Agents appoint new president

The Independent Insurance Agents of New Jersey (IIA/NJ) has appointed F. Chandler Coddington, Jr. as the organization's



F. Chandler Coddington, Jr.

President, the IIA/NJ has announced.

F. Chandler Coddington, Jr. assumes this key state post at a time when the issues of judicial "tort" reform, liability insurance costs and automobile insurance reform are at a flash point in New Jersey.

"The issues are not black and white, which increases the role of the IIA/NJ as a watchdog and catalyst to affect solutions that benefit New Jersey consumers," Mr. Coddington said.

"Today New Jersey has the highest priced private passenger automobile policy in America. Why? Mainly due to the ridiculously low \$200 no-fault threshold. Who benefits from this expensive mechanism? Primarily trial lawyers."

In his acceptance speech, he added, "In the commercial general liability area, we need major reform, which will stabilize the marketplace and make premiums more affordable and coverage more available. As

independent insurance agents, we are consumer advocates. We are in the marketplace daily, acting as watchdogs to make sure our customers, the consumer, will not have their rights diluted as we proceed with these reform initiatives."

Coddington pledged to work closely with the Kean administration, the Department of Insurance and the companies to see that these goals are reached.

Coddington is President of the Maben Agency of Summit, which he joined in 1958. He is one of the state's leading authorities on issues relating to insurance.

He has received numerous honors for his contributions to

the Independent Insurance Agents of America, including the prestigious Special President's Award and the IIA/NJ's Henry Franz Award.

A lifelong resident of Murray Hill, Coddington is also highly involved in community affairs. A ruling elder of the Presbyterian Church at New Providence, he is also a board member and past president of the Summit Area Chamber of Commerce, President of the YMCA of Summit, trustee of Overlook Hospital Foundation and past general chairman of the Summit/New Providence United Way.

Married since 1955, he and his wife Jane have three daughters.

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SUMMER PROGRAMS AT NEWARK ACADEMY LIVINGSTON
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Students may 'Carry Torch for Reading' all summer at Summit Public Schools

SUMMIT — For the third consecutive year, students in grades K-5 in the city's schools will have an opportunity to participate in a motivational summer reading program. This year's theme is "Carry the Torch for Reading All Summer Long."

The two programs, Project READ for first through fifth graders and Project SORA for kindergarten children, operate under the direction of David C. Davidson, director of Media, and Hannah S. Rauscher, elementary reading counselor in the local public schools.

Project SORA, Summer of Reading Adventure, gives kindergarten children the opportunity to borrow a maximum of 10 books from the school's media center for summer reading by child or parent. When the books are borrowed, the child is given a motivational book mark. When the children report back to school in the fall, and the books are returned, certificates of participation are distributed.

Project READ, Reading for Enjoyment, Adventure, Discovery, offers students the chance to earn a certificate if ten books are read during the summer months. If 20 or more books are read, the child has the opportunity to select a paperback book. Motivational book marks are also distributed to participants in grades one through five.

Project READ has been adopted/adapted in Westfield, Scotch Plains, two communities in North Carolina and a school district in Texas.

Program participants are welcome to use other sources of reading materials, including the Free Public Library.

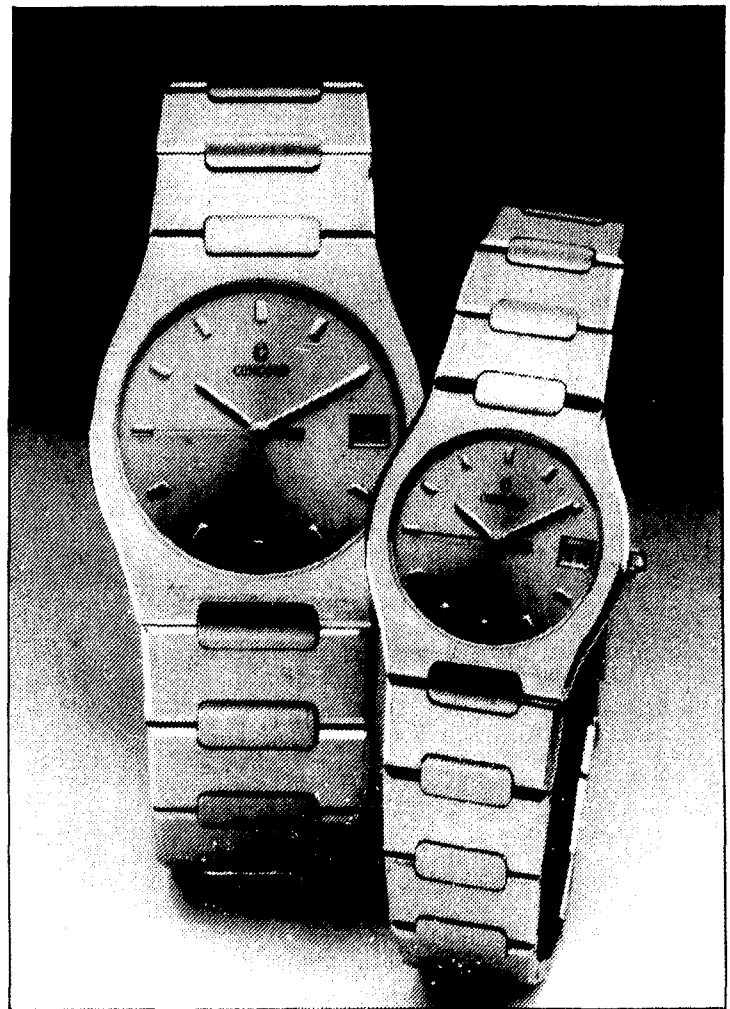
Questions about the programs should be directed to the individual schools.

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JUNE IS THE MONTH OF THE HORSE, New Jersey's state animal. Over 70,000 race and pleasure horses are stabled on farms of all sizes across the state.

commentary

pulpit perspective

Surely we can create new options!

By THE REV. MARK WAKEFIELD

of Christ Church, Summit

It has been nearly seven weeks since reporter Allen Pizzi of CBS News hung a telephone out of a window in the Grand Hotel in Tripoli and gave me and millions of others a first-hand account of the U.S. airstrike on that city.

Then, as now, I felt a tremendous sense of sadness that it had all come to this. As I had pitied the victims of the terrorist attacks in Berlin and on the airlines, I pitied now the citizens of Libya. I knew the attack by American forces could in no way be a final victory, but rather signaled the

opening volley in a much longer and more violent battle.

My greatest sense of frustration comes from the feeling that the attack was inevitable, almost mechanical. By our rhetoric we had backed ourselves into a corner and there was nowhere else to go. For years we had talked tough about terrorism. After the Berlin bombing the Administration felt it had to live up to its talk.

Perhaps gunfire shouldn't startle us, for violence is as much a part of our daily diet as bread and water.

Yet we are in the 20th century, the age of computers, lasers and

artificial hearts. Still we insist that burning and maiming people is the best way of convincing them of the rightness of our position.

Why is it so hard for us to think of spending one-hundredth or one-thousandth the amount of time and money we spend preparing for war on developing new ways of interacting as nations?

I would be a fool to say that violence will ever disappear as a way of solving disputes. But as certainly as the breadth of human knowledge has grown, as our wisdom about the ways of the world has multiplied, surely we

must be able to create other choices, other options. Why must we run our twentieth century technology with first century logic?

The raid on Libya seven weeks ago might have seemed our only choice, but isn't that a tragedy? Each bomb we drop, each bomb we manufacture makes the point, once again, that life has little value, that blowing someone away is simpler and more preferable than getting at the root causes of conflicts.

Bombs and guns are the easy way out. They are the great equalizers. They give us the power to end all arguments

without having to worry about solutions.

Yet if we went out and, magically, destroyed every terrorist who walks on this earth, we would be safe for but an instant.

For we would not have touched the roots of why we have terrorism, would not have begun to fill the emptiness, the sense of desperation, the hunger, the sense of hopelessness that leads a person to commit such acts.

More than being angry about the raid on Libya, I am said. The killing will go on. It is so predictable, almost like we are players in a drama that has been staged

10,000 times before. And the play always comes out the same way.

In a recent sermon at Christ Church a member closed with a poem that reads:

"If you don't know the kind of person I am
And I don't know the kind of person you are,
A pattern that others made may prevail in the world,
And following the wrong God home, we may miss our star."
William Stafford

May we find the wisdom and courage to create a new pattern for the world.

Cornelia Connelly's philosophies still in bloom at Oak Knoll

SUMMIT — Oak Knoll School of the Holy Child opened here in 1924, but its seed was planted in 1846, in England, when Cornelia Connelly founded the Society of the Holy Child Jesus.

The society spread to America in 1862, where its growth and development have continued to fill a need in the field of educating young men and women. The society now includes Rosemont College (PA) and seven high schools and 13 elementary schools.

Connelly was born in Philadelphia to a well-to-do Episcopalian family. Orphaned at 14, she lived with a devoted half-sister who provided tutors and encouraged her to attend cultural events in Philadelphia.

In 1831, Cornelia married an Episcopalian priest, the Rev. Pierce Connelly, and moved to Mississippi where her new husband had accepted a rectoryship. They were to have five children, with only three surviving.

After much soul-searching and study, Cornelia and Pierce converted to Catholicism in 1835. A few years later, Pierce asked Cornelia for a separation so he could fulfill his longing to become a Catholic priest. Cornelia begged Pierce to pray and reconsider.

However, in 1844, Pope Gregory XVI granted a degree of separation and Cornelia professed a solemn vow of chastity. These actions were the first steps towards Pierce's ordination in 1845.

Cornelia became convinced that God was calling her to religious life and to found a new congregation.

She wanted to form a congregation in America; however,

at the urgent request of English Bishop Wiseman (who later became Archbishop of Westminster) and encouraged by Pope Gregory XVI, she agreed to found the Society of the Holy Child Jesus in England. She set up the first Holy Child Convent in Derby in 1846 and proceeded to establish more schools.

Connelly's dream became real as the schools flourished and new young applicants joined the congregation. Pierce again came back into her life, having left the priesthood and wishing to resume married life. He managed to estrange the children from their mother as he sued for restitution of conjugal rights. Pierce's battle was in vain — Cornelia continued to pursue her goals.

The Society of the Holy Child Jesus, nourished by Cornelia's deep conviction, grew into membership. In the 1860s, sisters were sent to America and in the 1870s, to France.

In 1863, Cornelia published her "Book of the Order of Studies in the Schools of the Sisters of the Holy Child Jesus," which details the high standard of curriculum to be taught at Holy Child Schools and the philosophy of an education dedicated to the "whole child."

Her life came to an end on April 18, 1879. But her legacy of hope and faith continues in the teaching of children at each one of the Holy Child schools.

Oak Knoll School still practices the teachings of its founders, Mother Cornelia. Oak Knoll's curriculum is designed to engage intellectual curiosity and challenge abilities. Oak Knoll offers a supportive educational environment that nurtures personal

development as each student faces the challenges of childhood years and forges his or her own character.

Headmistress Cynthia Vives, SHCJ, said, "Our unique task as a Holy Child school is to help form children in to young adults who are aware of their commitment to leading Christ-centered lives. Their relationship to God is shown in their daily lives as they work with the needy in their community."

Oak Knoll School of the Holy Child became a reality in June of 1924 when the Society of the Holy Child Jesus purchased the William Z. Larned estate, known as "Stoneover," on Blackburn Road.

The estate previously was owned by Commander and Mrs. Jay Quinby; the property included about 11 acres — a large stone residence, a stable, a caretaker's cottage — all situated on a knoll of stately oak trees.

In September, 1924, the school opened with an enrollment of 17 students. The school's needs grew over the next two decades and more space was sought. In 1943, the society bought the Waterman family home on Prospect Street (the family that founded the Waterman Fountain Pen Company). The Lower School was built in 1952 to house boys and girls (K-6), while the Upper School was built in various stages, beginning in 1956 for girls (7-12).

The former Waterman home is now used as one of two on-campus convents for the Holy Child Sisters. The sisters who live in the Prospect Street Convent are retired from teaching but are still a visible presence at the

school and in the community as they continue their dedication to the spiritual teachings of Mother Connelly.

The original manor house, now known as the Convent, was added to in the early '60s. It houses the chapel, the fine arts department and administrative offices. It also serves as a residence for five Sisters of the Holy Child. They will move to new quarters this summer on Oakland Place in Summit as the Convent is renovated to include classroom space, teacher offices and the consolation of the Creative Arts Department. Renovation is beginning as a result of funds raised through the "Spirit of Excellence" campaign launched May 1.

The sisters who live in the Convent are: Sr. Elizabeth Clarke, SHCJ, lower school guidance counselor; Sr. Ruth Dawley, SHCJ, lower school computer teacher; and Sr. Marlene Brownell, SHCJ, upper school English teacher; Sr. Jane Bigelow, SHCJ, principal of St. Rose of Lima School in Short Hills; and Sr. Carroll Juliano, SHCJ, who runs seminars and workshops in life planning for ministry and is involved in career counseling for adults. Two other Sisters of the Holy Child Jesus — Sr. Cynthia Vives, SHCJ, headmistress of Oak Knoll, and Sr. Annellen Moore, SHCJ, director of campus ministry at Oak Knoll — live off campus in Maplewood.

Oak Knoll's future is strong because of its heritage. The teachings and philosophy of Cornelia Connelly continue with the Sisters of the Holy Child Jesus and the dedicated faculty who are committed to children and their uniqueness.



Cornelia Connelly.

obituaries

Mario Puzello

SUMMIT — A Mass for Mario Puzello, 46, of Summit was offered May 28 in St. Teresa's Church, Summit, following the funeral from the Paul Ippolito Summit Memorial, Summit.

Mr. Puzello died May 24 in Overlook Hospital.

He owned Mario Puzello Inc., landscaping and gardening ser-

vices in Summit for 22 years. He also belonged to the Knights of Columbus Springfield Council.

Born in Italy, he moved to Summit 32 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Giovanna; two daughters, Misses Donna and Elisa; a son, Angelo, and his parents, Angelo and Angelina Puzello.

Charles C. Hassfeld

SUMMIT — Services for Charles C. Hassfeld, 96, of Summit were held May 29 in the Burroughs Kohr & Dangler Funeral Home, Summit.

Mr. Hassfeld died May 24 in the King James Nursing Home, Chatham Township.

He worked for the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co., Irvington, for 50 years, retiring as a district superintendent in 1955.

He was a life member of the McCully Chapter of the

Telephone Pioneers of America and a member of the Summit Old Guard, the Senior Citizens of New Providence and the American Association of Retired Persons.

Born in Newark, he lived in Summit for more than 30 years.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Eloise Benner; a son, Charles; three grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild.

letter

Watch out for 'Cardiac Arrest' June 21!

To the editor:
On Saturday morning, June 21, the American Heart Association will "arrest" certain prominent citizens to participate in an unusual, fun event called Cardiac Arrest.

Warrants will be served on Summit citizens guilty of the crime of "not having a heart." The only way they can get out of jail is to raise a predetermined bail to donate to the lifesaving programs of the American Heart Association.

We hope you'll join us in this special event and come bail out those chosen for "arrest." As jailbirds, the citizens will gather bail money from friends, family, and co-workers and bring it to the "jail" the day of the event. The jail will be located in the City of Summit.

The event promises to be a lot of fun for everyone. Funds raised will support the American Heart Association's research, education and community service programs both locally and nationwide. By

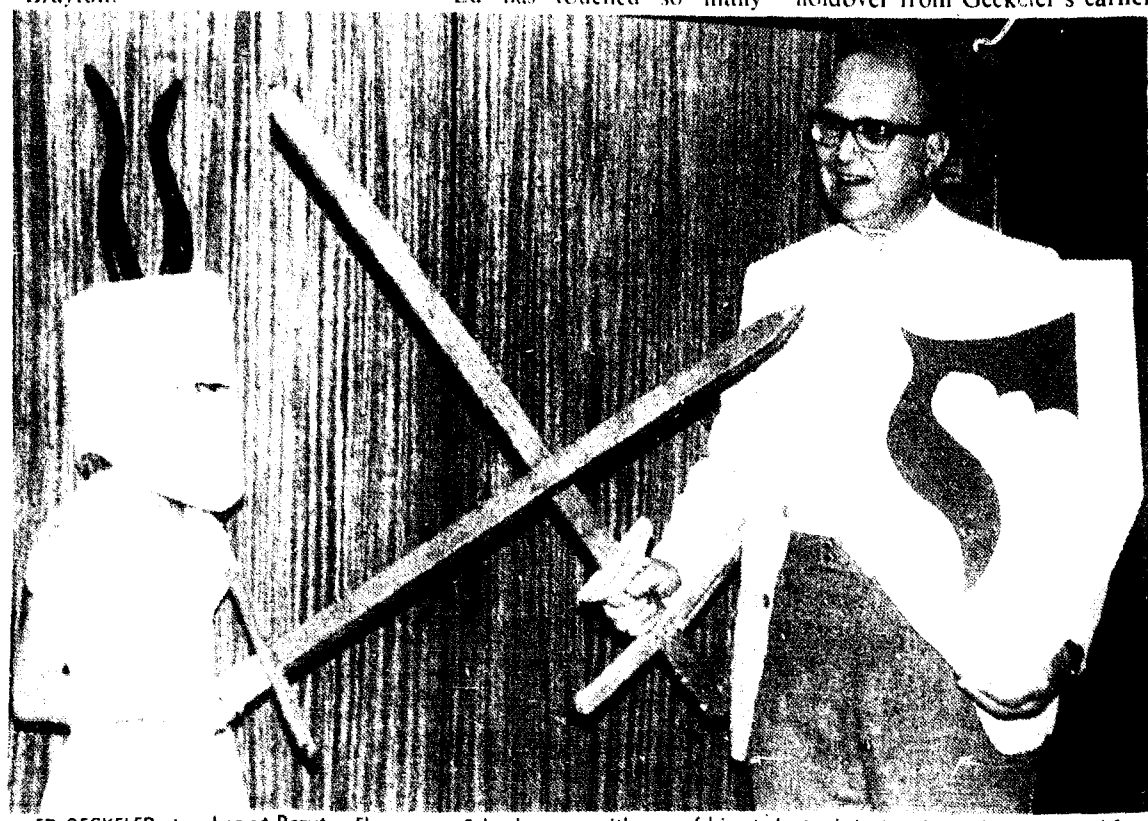
joining Cardiac Arrest, you will help raise money to fight the number one killer in this country — heart disease.

The Cardiac Arrest Committee

Write a letter to the editor.

The Summit Herald

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ED GECKELER, teacher at Brayton Elementary School, spars with one of his students, bringing the Middle Ages to life for his sixth grade class. Geckeler, who will retire at the end of the school year after 28 years at Brayton, will be honored at a reception of parents, teachers, and former students June 8, 3 to 5pm, at the school. (Photo by Eileen Fay.)

'Sir' to retire after 28 years at Brayton Elementary School

SUMMIT — Did you know jousting was part of the sixth grade curriculum at Brayton Elementary School?

Well, they don't actually have horses, but Ed Geckeler's sixth grade classroom is equipped with almost everything else one would need for a medieval tournament.

Geckeler — also known as "Sir" — will retire at the end of this month after 28 years at Brayton.

A reception honoring his dedication and creativity will be given Sun., June 8 from 4 to 6pm at Brayton. Former students, parents, and friends are invited to come and wish him well on his retirement.

"Accommodation" is the word used by Brayton Principal Barbara Tillman to describe Geckeler's style. The children come first.

"Ed has touched so many

children's heads and hearts over these years that each and every day there are ex-students who visit after 3:15" said Tillman. And Geckeler is there waiting for them.

The title "Sir" actually has little to do with Geckeler's role playing of medieval history. A seeming anachronism is an increasingly relaxed, informal public school system, the title is a holdover from Geckeler's earlier

years at a boys' boarding school. He was used to being addressed as "Sir," he said, and simply asked his students to use it to make him feel more at home. The tradition has continued for 28 years.

Geckeler has been a sixth grade teacher for most of his years at Brayton. He has at times taught fifth grade. He enjoys the intellectual give and take that is possible with students of this age. They are refreshing and eager to learn. As a teacher of social studies he attempts to get students interested in history by describing the small details of everyday life during particular eras.

Geckeler is also the science instructor; 20th century scientific models grab their fair share of classroom space along with swords and shields.

Geckeler does not plan a sedentary retirement. He will live near Philadelphia and his plans include volunteer work — not surprisingly, some of it will be in local schools.

He will miss the children most of all, he said, and enjoys having students come back to visit.

Even with all his experience, Ed Geckeler is reluctant to give advice to teachers still on the job. He did admit he found students to be more talkative and informal now than when he began teaching here.

His strategy, he said, has always been to try to treat children as he would like to be treated, to put himself in their place.

entertainment



CONDUCTOR HOWARD VOGEL of New Providence, and soprano soloist Leslie Hay present satisfied grins after rehearsal for Kodaly's Missa Brevis, to be given Sun., June 15 in an in-service concert at Calvary Church, Summit. (Photo by Eleanor Smith.)

Kodaly's Missa Brevis to be performed by Calvary Chorale

SUMMIT — The "Missa Brevis" by Zoltan Kodaly will be performed in eighth and final concert in the Calvary Chorale 1985-86 season. Under the direction of Howard Vogel, this in-service concert will be presented at 10am Sun., June 15 at Calvary Church, 31 Woodland Avenue. Soloists will be sopranos Sally Beckwith, Leslie Hay and Debbie Fennelly; alto, Adelaide Bull; tenor James Clark; and William Mason, bass. Most of Kodaly's works reflect

the strong Magyar spirit of Hungarian folk music, which also influenced the works of Bela Bartok, but the "Missa Brevis" stands as an exception, free of national characteristics. Kodaly's setting of the familiar Latin text is a poignant, personal creation that transcends denominational or national considerations. During World War II, Kodaly composed an organ mass, which was first performed in 1942. In 1944, he transformed this work into the "Missa Brevis" for

voices with organ or orchestral accompaniment. It was first performed in an improvised room of the Opera House of Pecs, Hungary. Many performances followed in England and America. Following an opening organ Introitus, the contraltos and basses intone the Kyrie, joined by three high soprano voices, and finally by the entire chorus in rich harmonies. The Gloria virtually explodes in praise, followed by the Credo that strongly recalls a similar

reverence accorded to this text in the Bach B Minor Mass. The Sanctus is expressed in soft lines crescendos to heroic Hosannas that echo and fade. The Agnus Dei is polyphonic in texture, and again incorporates three high soprano voices over the chorus. The final Deo gratias and da pacem becomes a universal benediction and fervent hope for all humanity. The public is cordially invited to attend the service.

Garden party of the arts to benefit promising artists

SUMMIT — Plans are now being finalized for the Society's gala salute to Springtime and the Arts. The event, "Garden Party of the Arts," will be hosted June 12 from 11am to 4 pm. Mrs. John Tennant, a long-time patron of the arts and a member of the National Society of Arts and Letters, has generously offered her gardens for this fundraiser in support of promising young artists. Committee members preparing for every detail are Ellie Taylor, Joan Rauchi, Peggy Thompson, Carol Nace, Marion Read, Adelaide Knapp, Mary Stark, Mary Borrie, Edith Kurlan, Joan Ketchum, Betty Jane Menagh, Eileen Ulrich, Emma Joy Dana, Lynn Vergano, Jean Mindnich, and Marge Dahle. Garden Party of the Arts — a celebration of artistic achievement and a salute to the human potential, will pay tribute to and also feature the works of prominent New Jersey artists in Music, Drama, Sculpture, Painting and Dance. Participants are donating their time and talent in support of the Society's Scholarship Fund to further the careers of young professionals in the arts.

Garden Party include Andre Tarantiles, coordination of the Montserrat School of Music and the Arts. Mr. Tarantiles will perform with his students on the harp. Claire Stadtmueller, lyric soprano and Dr. John L. Baldwin, pianist, will perform selections from Richard Strauss, Victor Herbert, and Dominik Argento. Dr. Baldwin is conductor of the University Glee Club (NYC) and is the organist for The Church of Saint John on the Mountain, Bernardsville. Al Marchese, an accordionist virtuoso, is committed to the classics and contemporary hits of America's great composers. He will perform selections from the Traditional Dark Eyes, Beethoven's Fur Elise, Mozart's Turkish March, Song of the "Big Apple," Bach's Toccata in D Minor and Ernesto Lecuona's Malaguena. Enjoying the music and contributing to the art exhibition will be Lucille Hobbie, watercolors; Pat Longley, illumination miniatures; Tjelda Michas, Serigraphs; Maisie Macy, oils, pen & ink; also, sculpture by Barbara Kruger of Morristown and Condit Hyde, Spook Farm Gallery, Far Hills. National Society of Arts and Letters members exhibiting and performing include artists: Joan Rauchi, Carol Nace, Emma Joy Dana, Mary Borrie, Lynn Vergano, Phyllis Waldron, Eileen Ulrich,

Adelaide Knapp, Carolin Schwarz and Mary Elizabeth Young. In addition to the music, sculpture and painting, partygoers will be entertained by the international puppeteer, Jean Rapicano and her marionettes. Rapicano has appeared on many television channels and several television specials. She has performed at Lincoln Center, the United Nations and the New York World's Fair. At the far end of the garden performances in ballet and modern dance will feature Megan McDaniel, a budding ballerina known for her performances in "The Nutcracker" at the Paper Mill Playhouse; and the dynamic Nicholas Rodriguez and Natalie Rogers from Dance Compass. The grand finale and a true send-off for all party goers will be the lively sounds of jazz provided by Chuck Slate and his Band. For tickets and information, call Mrs. Robert Ulrich at 267-0556 or Mrs. Charles Menagh at 766-2065. Tickets at \$20 include luncheon.

that this is the second consecutive year the Summit Art Center has made the scholarships available. "Mrs. Williams and the center trustees are to be commended for their commitment to young artists whose creative energies are so vital to the continued development of our cultural traditions." Besides receiving scholarships, the first four place winners will receive awards from the Congressman. The entry judged "Best of Show" will be taken to Washington for display in the U.S. Capitol complex with art from Congressional Districts across the country. The winning artist will be the Congressman's guest at the ceremony opening the national exhibition. Rinaldo said the contest is being conducted as part of "An Artistic Discovery," an annual competition sponsored by the Congressional Arts Caucus to promote the creative talents of young Americans. It is held at no cost to the government.

Diamond Hill Chorus returns to Summit after 2-year absence

SUMMIT — After a two-year absence, the Diamond Hill Summer Chorus will return to sing this season under the auspices of the Summit Chorale/M.U.S.I.C. summer outreach program. The DZHS is the area's only choral activity in the culturally-lean summer months. The choir will rehearse for five weeks and will perform its final concert in mid-July. As in past seasons, rehearsals will begin Tues., June 17 and continue on Tuesday and Thursday evenings until the final concert, July 24. All rehearsals begin at 7:30pm and will be held at Christ Church's Barnwell Hall in Summit (corner of Springfield and New England Avenues). DHSC is open to amateur singers of all ages. The choir does

not require auditions. Chorus members pay nominal dues for the five-week season to help defray expenses; music will be available for purchase by those singers who do not already own the necessary scores. Conductor for this summer season is Garyth Nair, well-known conductor of Summit Chorale/M.U.S.I.C. and of the Chamber Symphony of New Jersey. Nair has chosen Dvorak's stirring "De Deum" and Haydn's "Mass in Time of War" as this season's repertoire. Opening registration and read-through will be held June 17 at Barnwell Hall, Christ Church (corner of Springfield and New England Avenues). For more information, contact Chorus Manager Maria Bayer, 665-1429.

Chubby Checker to perform at Waterloo Village tonight

Chubby Checker, who helped rock fans "twist" their way through the 1960s, will perform tonight at 8 at the historic Village of Waterloo. He will be joined by Johnny Maestro and the Brooklyn Bridge, and The Capris. Chubby Checker was born Ernest Evans and was given his professional name (later, legal name) by Dick Clark's wife after she saw him doing a Fats Domino imitation in the mid-1950s. Now, more than 20 years later

Checker has expanded his musical sound. He is backed up by a rock band of musicians in their 20s who provide Checker with the musical edge and breadth he wants in his music: "I only cheat a little on the old sound," said Checker. "People want to hear it like they remember it, and that's okay." Checker's musical expansion keeps him as busy as ever, still doing almost 300 showdates a year. Johnny Maestro and the

Brooklyn Bridge, organized in the mid-1960s, built a reputation for marvelous vocal harmonies. Six of the nine-member band sing lead or harmony. Lead singer Johnny Maestro is one of four original band members. The others are Les Cauchi, tenor; Fred D. Ferrara, second tenor; and Jim Rosica, baritone. Maestro was the lead singer for The Crests on such hits as "Sixteen Candles" and "Step by Step." The Capris, named after The Isle of Capri, were organized by band member Mike Mincelli in 1958. The group rose to fame when their song, "There's A Moon Out Tonight," became a number one hit. Nick "Santo" Santamaria, and Frank Reina are the two other original band members in the five-piece group.

Tickets are \$17.50 and \$15. Lawn tickets are \$8.50, available on show day. Tickets may be purchased by telephone via Waterloo Charge (American Express, Visa, Master Card), the box office, mail and Ticketron. Box office number is 347-4700. Waterloo is in beautiful Allamuchy Mt. State Park and only minutes off Exit 25 on Route 80 (and 1 hour from the George Washington Bridge). The Chubby Checker, Brooklyn Bridge, Capris show is part of the 1986 Waterloo Festival of the Arts Series. The Johnny Cash Show follows next Saturday. For ticket information, call the box office, 347-4700. The Village of Waterloo is funded, in part, by a grant from the N.J. State Council on the Arts/Department of State.

Gascoyne to debut at Performance Ballroom

SUMMIT — Jack Gascoyne who began his piano studies seven years ago at the age of nine with Estelle Pavia of Florham park will debut in recital at the Performance Ballroom, 67 Union Place, June 15, at 4:30pm. In 1981 he won first place at the Junior Grade Level of the New Jersey Music Education Council and as a result performed on the piano at Carnegie recital Hall. Since then he has won many competitions and awards. He has been selected to perform at master classes for the New Jersey Music Education Association. In 1982 he won his first scholarship from the National Federation of Music Clubs to attend Chautauqua Institution, Chautauqua, New York for an eight week course of piano and related studies under the direction of Eileen Prager Perry who teaches at Arizona State University and Pima College. While in the eighth grade at Ridgedale Avenue School in Florham Park, Jack played the score of Annie for the Spring musical under the direction of Lorraine Goldenring. Upon entering Hanover Park High,

Jack was selected by Eugene Thomas, choir master, to perform several classical piano selections for the choir's winter concert. In 1985, Jack was also a member of St. Paul's Choir, in Chatham. In the spring the choir master, Thomas Murry, lost his life in an automobile accident. Jack was asked by the church rector to play the organ for the confirmation service the following Sunday. After many hours of practice Jack felt confident enough to play for this service and several others until a new organist could be found. Jack presently studies with Dr. Kenneth Hopper of Summit. He has just been accepted at Th Walnut Hill School for the Performing Arts, Natick Massachusetts. He will enter in September for his junior an senior years of high school. For this summer Jack has been accepted to Boston University a Tanglewood for a four week course in piano studies and a Chautauqua Institution for seven week course in piano studies. Jack is the son of th Honorable and Mrs. Jacques H Gascoyne of Florham Park.

Chorale series to conclude

SUMMIT — The local chorale will conclude its annual series of Summer Sings presenting the sixth Sing Tues., June 10 in Barnwell Hall at Christ Church, at the corner of Springfield and New England Avenues at 8pm. Each Sing in the series is an informal reading session in which the general public joins with members of the Summit Chorale in singing a great choral work under the leadership of a well-known conductor. This last Sing will feature Wayne Dietterick conducting Hassler's "Missa Secunda" and Pachelbel's Motet "Nun Danket Alle Gott." Mr. Dietterick is a

former member of the Summit Chorale and Assistant Conductor for several seasons. He studied organ at Susquehanna University, and, after graduation, studied with Leonard Raver, Robert Shaw and Robert Page. Mr. Dietterick is currently Director of Music at St. John's Lutheran Church in Summit. Summit Chorale commissioned and premiered Mr. Dietterick's "In Excelsis Gloria" as part of its Annual Christmas Concert last December featuring holiday music by New Jersey composers. Admission to sing or just to listen is \$3. Music is provided. For more information, call Alice Barstow at 665-0814.

Duke Ellington Society to conduct conference at Rutgers University

The Duke Ellington Society, in cooperation with the Rutgers Institute of Jazz Studies, will conduct an international conference June 12-14 on Rutgers University's Newark campus. Three musical performances, open to the public, will be held at the Robeson Campus Center, 350 King Blvd., Newark. For more information, call the Rutgers Institute of Jazz Studies, 648-5595. The Duke Ellington Jazz Concert Series will include a "Rumpus in Newark," featuring student jazz ensembles, June 12, 7pm. Admission is \$5. The series will continue June

13, 7pm with "Arrangers Ellington/Ellington Arrangers," who will present new arrangements of Ellington compositions performed by the Ellington Alumni Reunion Band with the Joya Sherrill Quartet; and dedicated to the Ellington big bands and the musicians who make the Ellington sound. Admission is \$10. Concluding the series will be the "Saturday Night Function," which will be dedicated to the Ellington small groups and solo performers, featuring Jaki Byard on the piano, June 14, 7pm. Admission is \$10.

New Jersey State Opera to give dance at Baltusrol

The New Jersey State Opera will conduct a "Tea Dance" benefit June 15 at Baltusrol Golf Club, Shunpike Rd., Springfield. The dance, a popular social event of the 1930s, will run from 2 to 5pm. Metropolitan Opera stars Gilda Cruz-Romo and Theresa Kubiak and Conductor Alfredo Silipigni of the New Jersey State opera will join stage and screen actor Paul Sorvino as honored guests for the occasion. Besides enjoying an afternoon of music, dancing, champagne and refreshments, guests will have an opportunity to view the

grounds of this world famous golf club. Mary Tennant of Summit is sponsor of the event, which is also a celebration of the New Jersey State Opera's 20th Anniversary. Mrs. Boles Burke, Mountainside, is chairman. Guests will be included in a drawing for an authentic reproduction of a full sized carousel horse by celebrated Con-

SCMC opens registration

AREA — The Suburban Community Music Center, at the Madison Area YMCA, a new non-profit, private music institution, has opened registration for this summer and fall. Private lessons in voice and

adults, experiences in Orf Schulwerk, Suzuki String beginner classes, Musicianship for teens and adults, and sma ensemble classes will be offered. For registration and information, call 377-6599.

Petals and Pops will be late-bloomer this year

SUMMIT — Whatever happened to Petals and Pops? The annual June lawn concert at the Reeves-Reed Arboretum, a major fund-raiser, is usually noted on calendars by this time. "Have I missed the date?" people have inquired. This year, Petals and Pops will welcome concertgoers to Indian Summer at the arboretum. A warm, golden evening of early fall is anticipated for Sat., Sept. 13, as the sounds of the New

Jersey Youth Symphony blend with new autumnal colorations. (Rain date is Sept. 14.) Volunteers are needed now to help organize arrangements, according to Barbara Gillispie and Katharine Senn, coordinators. The two coordinators have asked that volunteers assist with the event before departing on summer trips so that Petals and Pops will be ready as an occasion for everyone to rejoice friends after the summer hiatus.

Masterwork School to sponsor harmonica concert

BROOKSIDE — The new Masterwork School of the Arts is sponsoring a free harmonica concert Sun., June 8 at 7pm to kick off the school's summer music program. Harmonica virtuoso Thomas

Fleming will play works especially written for harmonica. The school is located on Main St. adjacent to Mendham Township Elementary School. More information may be obtained by calling 543-3212.

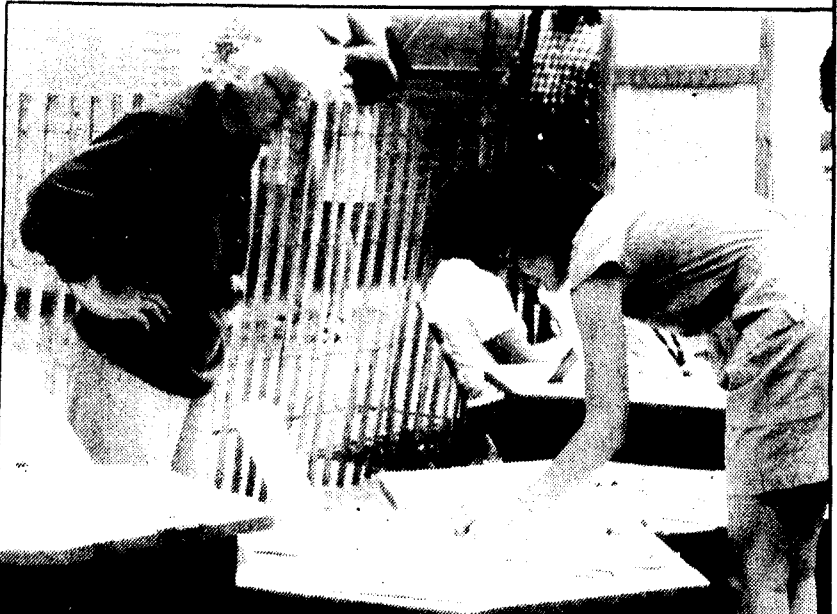
Art On The Avenue



Ribbon cutting from left: President McElgunn's - John McElgunn, Bert Model - President Brooks Sealons, Councilman Tom Button & Art Chairperson Meg Raftis.



Meg Raftis, Chairperson of the Art Show, talks with Bobbie Turner, volunteer of Summit Art Center



Sue Nelson examines some of the lovely hand crafted jewelry of Michele Chandless.



Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden gives out award at end of show.

On May 17 under blue skies, Springfield Avenue in Summit was transformed into a four block gallery of art featuring the work of the Summit Art Center's member artists and other artists from the tri-state area.

Residents strolled the avenue, children participated in a "Paint-In," and many of all ages stopped at the Promenade to watch artists at work.

In the closing ceremony, Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden, honorary chairwoman of the event, said, "The arts are alive in New Jersey and nowhere more than in Summit today." Ogden presented \$1,000 in prizes to 10 artists exhibiting in the show.

Artists receiving prizes at the 1986 Outdoor Show and Sale included for painting, Midge Stires and Ruth Olson Wickey; watercolor, William E. Senior and Shan Li Wong; three dimensional, Tom Neugebauer; printmaking, Natalie Hay; photography, Harry Kalish and Dave Rose; ceramics, Kathy O'Shea; and jewelry, Marcia Green.

Photos by Eileen Fay



Sidewalk art critics.

Pottery demonstration by Mindee Schreiber.



Art Show Chairperson Meg Raftis confers with Ann Beason, president of Summit Art Center.



Suburban Flute Choir - from left: Director Katherine Price, Tracy Crane and Karen Hein.



Children's Pottery Class Paloma Yumakakis of Summit.



Mike Bultman of the Summit Junior High School Stage Band.

Art Center Director Ann Williams.



sports with art polakowski

Randolph ousts Hilltoppers from tourney

An outstanding Summit baseball season came to an unexpectedly abrupt ending when the Hilltoppers lost by a 3-2 score to Randolph in the NJSIAA tourney's section quarterfinal round played last Friday at Memorial Field. Coach Art Cotterell's team wound up its campaign with a 22-5 record.

It was the second straight year Randolph (13-9) has eliminated the locals from state contention, but the circumstances of the 1985 and 1986 contests were considerably different. A year ago Randolph was the higher-seeded entry in the Group III section and Summit lost a four-hour marathon struggle at the Rams' field in a meeting of teams considered evenly matched. This spring Summit was the section's top-ranked ballclub, and some Hilltopper fans may have already been looking forward to a presumed encounter against Cranford, the other co-favorite in the Group III field.

This year the game took only half as long time-wise, but the end result was more painful. "It

was a tough way to finish up," agrees Cotterell.

The veteran coach had guided his team to a record-tying victory total and a perfect (10-0) mark in the Northern Hills Conference. But the Hilltoppers' tourney efforts didn't match their regular-season success. Summit lost 6-0 to Linden in the quarterfinals of the Union County Tournament, and the state exit came in its initial NJSIAA contest.

Cotterell won't offer any excuses. "Randolph came in and had a good game against us," acknowledges the Summit mentor. "Their pitcher (left-hander Jerry Fitzgerald) did a nice job, and they made all the plays defensively." The Rams, in fact, didn't commit an error in the field.

Summit, uncharacteristically, did kick the baseball around a little bit. Randolph snapped a 2-2 tie in the sixth inning when Mike Feoli threw wide on Pete Starrs' groundball, and the Rams' third baseman subsequently advanced to third and scored on two wild

pitches by Dave Gurak. Sophomore second baseman Feoli has enjoyed as fine an individual season as any of the Hilltopper players. Gurak has been the Toppers' mound ace for the past two springs. But both were guilty of mistakes at the wrong time, and Randolph capitalized on them.

"We had a fine season overall," summarized Cotterell this week, "but it's disappointing we weren't able to reach the showcase rounds of a tournament. We're pleased to have won 22 games and our conference title, but we missed the chance to play for a tournament championship. I guess that will always leave a question as to how good a ballclub this really was."

Still the overall record was the second best in school history — next to the 22-3 mark in 1972. The Hilltoppers also owned the unusual distinction of going through the season without losing a game on anyone else's field. All five of their defeats occurred at Summit's home park.



SUMMIT CO-CAPTAIN Tom Chiego owns the distinction of having been the starting shortstop in each of Summit's 80 varsity games over the past three baseball seasons. That represents the most number of games and starts in the school's history. Chiego batted .276 this spring with 24 hits and 23 RBIs in the Hilltoppers' 27 games.

Volleyball squad third in spring tourney

Summit completed another successful volleyball season by finishing third in the Metro Volleyball League playoffs which were held this past Wednesday. The Hilltoppers lost in the semifinals to Elizabeth but bounced back to defeat Madison in the tourney's consolation round.

Coach Nancy Mueller's squad wound up the campaign with an overall 19-5 record in dual meets.

The gals finished second to Elizabeth in the Union County Tournament.

"I think you could safely say we were the third best team among the 20 schools in the Metro League," observes Mueller. The only opponents to defeat Summit were Elizabeth (three times) and Columbia (twice). The 20 teams in the Metro League represent all the

New Jersey schools which play volleyball as a spring (as opposed to a fall) sport.

It was a typically strong squad representing Summit which has been one of the more formidable spring programs ever since the Hilltoppers started playing interscholastic volleyball 11 years ago. Mueller, a 30-year physical education teacher in the school system, is the only coach the team has had.

"I'd say this was one of our better teams," reflects Mueller, "although we've been right up there each of the past few seasons. We've been fortunate in consistently getting quality athletes out for the sport."

The top player this spring was Yvonne Gerstberger. This senior is likewise a fine tennis athlete, but Mueller reports it's volleyball Gerstberger plans on continuing in a Division I program at Villanova.

"Yvonne is probably as good an all-around player as we've had," relates her coach. "I'm pleased that she'll be involved with the sport in a major college program."

Sally Ball, Christiane Shipley, Michelle Haldenwang, and Lisa Peskin were the other senior starters on a team which utilized

only one underclassman on its regular unit. That would be Peskin's junior sister Margie.

"We came into this season with four returning starters (Gerstberger, Ball, Shipley, Haldenwang), and we're obviously going to be lacking that level of experience next year," explains Mueller. "But we retain some good athletes among the underclassmen, and I expect we'll be a competitive team once again."

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Fine year for Kent Place stickers

Kent Place completed a successful lacrosse season by reaching the semifinal round of the 'Independent Schools' Tournament where KP lost an overtime match to Englewood School. Coach Repy Hattersley's gals wound up with an 8-6 record overall.

"We improved over the previous season (Kent Place was 10-10 in 1985)," relates Hattersley, who's in her second campaign as the KP coach. "We moved several people to new positions this spring, and everything worked out pretty well."

The Kent Place mentor will see most of her starting lineup graduate this month, including four players who earned first-team, all-star honors in the prep ranks. Attacker Sarah Otis,

defenders Ellis Hensler and Melissa Dunne, and goalie Karen Crummy were all tabbed for the prep all-star unit.

Hattersley cites Otis as perhaps the squad's premiere performer. This senior who played the third-home position tallied 52 goals despite missing several matches with a foot injury. "Sarah is really an outstanding athlete," praises Hattersley, who also coaches this Basking Ridge resident in field hockey. "I think she might be a little better in field hockey, but she hopes to play both sports when she gets to Dartmouth next year."

Hensler and Dunne were key girls among a veteran defensive crew which did a sound job all spring. And the most important defensive performer of all might

have been Crummy with her play in the net. "Karen kept us in several games where we may have been overmatched otherwise," attributes her coach.

Returning to the front, Sue Smith was another significant contributor to the KP attack. This senior wing scored 48 goals which was second on the team to Otis.

Hattersley points out this was primarily a senior team and that Kent Place's experience level won't be as high in 1987. Nevertheless the popularity of the sport at this Summit school — there were 39 girls in this year's program and that's after some cuts — secures the fact that there'll be enough younger kids vying for starting positions next year.

Among this season's underclassmen, Hattersley cites juniors Tori Brown and Kacki Daniels as girls who figure to be particularly prominent players next spring. Brown is the top returning attack person, while Daniels is the lone regular back on the defensive side.

Working women - work out!

SUMMIT — The YWCA's Fitness Club for Professional Women offers a chance for women to get in shape, feel better, reduce stress from a hard day's work and meet new friends.

The special program combines classes designed to increase cardiovascular strength, such as swimming, exaerobics, aerobic exercise and advanced fitness. It also offers classes that will increase flexibility and muscular endurance, such as Stretch and Flex, held both in the early morning and the evening hours, and weight training or body building, in the YWCA new expanded weight room.

Physical fitness is measured by the program by five performance components:

- cardiovascular endurance, the ability to do moderately strenuous activity over an extended period of time at less than maximum effort.

- body composition, the percentage of the body that is fat.

- muscular strength, the ability to exert maximum force in a single exertion.

- muscular endurance, the ability to repeat movements over and over again or to hold a particular position for a prolonged period.

- flexibility, the ability to move a joint easily through its full range of motion.

The variety of classes has been designed to give participants an opportunity for maximum fitness, at times that are most convenient for the working woman.

the program is available for two months at a fraction of the cost of a private spa.

The YWCA's summer term will begin June 24.

For more information, call Pat Cronin or Lynn Abram at the YWCA, 273-4242.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

AN ORDINANCE NO. 1848

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED: "ORDINANCE ADOPTING SECTION I, PART VI OF THE REVISED ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF SUMMIT, CONCERNING TITLE 12, PRESCRIBING REGULATIONS FOR THE GOVERNMENT AND CONTROL OF THE FIRE DEPARTMENT OF THE CITY OF SUMMIT," PASSED JULY 19, 1983.

Dated: June 4, 1986
Approved: June 4, 1986
Robert J. Hartlaub
Mayor

I, David L. Hughes, City Clerk of the City of Summit, do hereby certify that the foregoing ordinance was duly passed by the Common Council of said City at a regular meeting held on Wednesday evening, June 4, 1986.

DAVID L. HUGHES
City Clerk

\$12.09

S.H.: June 7, 1986

PUBLIC NOTICE

AN ORDINANCE NO. 1845

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED: "AN ORDINANCE TO ESTABLISH THE CITY OF SUMMIT DEVELOPMENT REGULATIONS ORDINANCE SUPERSEDING THE EXISTING ZONING AND SUBDIVISION ORDINANCES IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE MUNICIPAL LAND USE LAW CHAPTER 291, LAWS OF NEW JERSEY 1975," PASSED JANUARY 30, 1979, AS AMENDED AND SUPPLEMENTED. AS AMENDED BY RESOLUTION NO. 23376.

Dated: June 4, 1986
Approved: June 4, 1986
Robert J. Hartlaub
Mayor

I, David L. Hughes, City Clerk of the City of Summit, do hereby certify that the foregoing ordinance was duly passed by the Common Council of said City at a regular meeting held on Wednesday evening, June 4, 1986.

DAVID L. HUGHES
City Clerk

\$13.33

S.H.: June 7, 1986

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF ALANSON B. DAVIS, Deceased.

Pursuant to the order of ANN P. CONTE, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 30th day of May, A.D., 1986, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executor 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.

THE SUMMIT TRUST COMPANY
Executor
Kerby, Cooper,
Schoul & Garvin
9 DeForest Ave.
Summit, NJ 07901
Attorneys

\$13.33

S.H.: June 7, 1986

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that on 23rd day June, 1986, at 8:00 PM in the City Hall, a hearing will be held before the Planning Board of the City of Summit on the appeal or application of the undersigned for a site plan approval, waiver of buffer requirements and such further relief as may be required to permit the construction of a parking lot to permit three parking spaces to service an existing three-family house on premises located at 473 Morris Avenue, Summit, NJ and designated as Block 123L Lot 14 on the Tax Map of the City of Summit, located in the Business 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.

BOURNE, NOLL & KENYON
Martin Rubashkin
Attorney for
Josephine Caggiano,
Exec. of the Estate of
Louis Hamway

\$15.81

S.H.: June 7, 1986

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

CITY OF SUMMIT PLANNING BOARD

JUNE 23, 1986

CITY HALL

512 SPRINGFIELD AVE.,

SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY

TAKE NOTICE that the Planning Board of the City of Summit will conduct a public hearing at 8:00 PM on Monday, June 23, 1986, at the Summit City Hall, 512 Springfield Avenue, for the purpose of hearing a request by AIRCAST, INC. for approval of a major site plan application to permit the development of Lot 16, Block 121, commonly known as 92 River Road, for the construction of a corporate office, warehouse and manufacturing building in the L-1 Zone. Variances or waivers are requested from the strict requirement of the DRO mandating a parking space size of nine feet by 20 feet to permit 18 spaces with a size of 8 1/2 feet by 20 feet, and requiring that no traffic aisle shall dead end to permit one aisle to dead end. Development Regulations Ordinance, Section 5.17-8.

All maps and documents for which approval is sought are available for public inspection at the office of the Construction Official of the City of Summit, City Hall, 512 Springfield Avenue, Summit, New Jersey, during regular business hours.

This notice is being given pursuant to N.J.S.A. 40:55D-12 and Article 7.16 of the Development Regulations Ordinance of the City of Summit.

DEMPSEY, DEMPSEY & SHEEHAN
Attorneys for Applicant
\$21.70 Bartholomew A. Sheehan, Jr.
S.H.: June 7, 1986

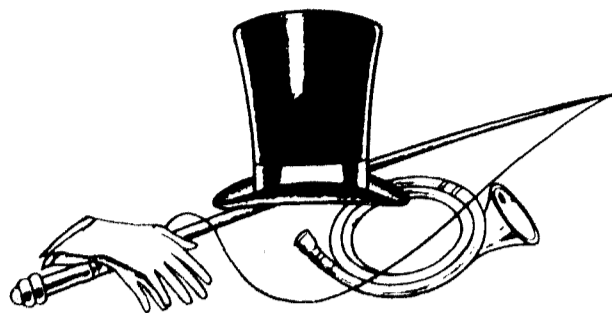
sports

Summit Baseball news

REPORTERS

Wanted: Journalism graduates interested in local municipal government to cover meetings. Send resume and clips to The Publisher, Independent Press, 80 South St., New Providence.

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Major League Roots Red Sox swamp Drone Termite Athletics

The Roots Red Sox turned in a strong performance against the Drone Termite Athletics, posting a 14-2 victory. David Scully in his starting pitcher debut held the A's to two runs on two hits, three walks and nine strikeouts.

Scoring for the Red Sox were Doug Rousseau, Pat Shallcross, Steven Standing, Garth Ballantyne, Mike Scully, Jose Ministral, Chris Whitehead, Brandon Fish and Scott MacDonald. Doug Rousseau collected his third homerun of the season for the Roots Red Sox.

Justin Pinney pitched for the Drone Termite Athletics, giving up 12 hits, walking five and striking out 12. Scoring for the A's were Robert Osbon and Justin Pinney.

Liberty Optical White Sox rip Drone Termite Athletics

The Liberty Optical White Sox exploded for six runs in the first inning and cruised to a 20-3 win over the Drone Termite Athletics.

Brian Klein, Kenny Viet, Andrew Beifus, Chris Woolford and Kelly Zarinko led the White Sox batters. Sammy Fusco pitched three strong innings, picking up his second win of the season for the Liberty Optical White Sox. Andrew Mullin made the catch of the game diving for a ball in right field for the White Sox. Billy Robb and Josh Hagen had base hits for the Athletics.

Roots Red Sox beat Masco Sports Yankees

The Roots Red Sox successfully grappled with the Masco Sports Yankees in a very tight 8-2 win for the Red Sox. Garth Ballantyne pitched all six innings for the Red Sox, yielding two runs on five hits; one walk; and nine strikeouts. Scoring for the Red Sox were Doug Rousseau, Pat Shallcross, Garth Ballantyne, Mike Scully, Jose Ministral, Scott MacDonald and Brandon Fisk. Doug Rousseau bagged his fourth homer of the season in the ballgame. Brian Adams pitched for the Masco Sports Yankees giving up eight runs, eight hits and walking six. Brian struck out nine Red Sox. Doug DeMuth scored both runs for the Yankees. Jonathan Alford doubled and singled, and Robert Pawlowski also reached base on a hit.

Liberty Optical White Sox edge Ciba-Geigy Braves

Overcoming a grand slam homerun by Corby Thomas of the Ciba-Geigy Braves, the Liberty Optical White Sox rallied to win 12-8.

Mario Guarriello led the White Sox with four hits and Sammy Fusco, Ken Viet, and Chris Woolford chipped in with two hits each. Andrew Beifus pitched two strong innings of relief to preserve the victory for Chris

Woolford. Scott Cardone and Jeff Wesson had solid hits for the losing Ciba-Geigy Braves.

Roots Red Sox beat Brooks of Summit Mets in close ballgame

The Roots Red Sox and the Brooks of Summit Mets squared off in a hotly-contested game with the Red Sox, ending up on top by one run at 3-2.

Mike Scully pitched all six innings for the Roots Red Sox, giving up two runs and four hits and three walks, but tallying eight strikeouts.

Scoring for the Sox were Doug Rousseau, Pat Shallcross and A.J. Fiory. David Scully and A.J. Fiory collected two hits apiece. Ben Kadlec threw out the tying run, keeping the lead for the Soxer's.

Robert Whittmann and Brian Klacik split the pitching for the Brooks of Summit Mets, allowing only three runs on seven hits, one walk and 11 strikeouts. Brian Klacik struck out nine of the last 10 players he faced.

Scoring for the Mets were Randy Lee and Chris Emerson. Ben Von Klemperer singled and Randy Lee drilled his sixth homer of the season over the centerfield cones.

Minor League Belle-Faire Cleaners Hurricanes rip Skywind Auto Whirlwinds

In a game played under sloppy field conditions, the Belle-Faire Cleaners Hurricanes rapped out 22 basehits, including four homeruns, to defeat the Skywind Auto Whirlwinds 19-7.

Luis Alicea, Tom Greig and Owen Tully with two, all hit homeruns for the Hurricanes, while Warren Jones, John Douglas, Charles Bartunek (four for four), Jon Barnes, Tully and Greig each had multiple hits.

Mitch Blasi and Anthony Tramontana had key hits to keep Hurricane rallies alive. Bob Bickel started for the Belle-Faire Cleaners Hurricanes and picked up the win, while Jon Barnes pitched in relief and got his third save of the season. Lindsay Burns had another strong appearance on the mound for the Skywind Auto Whirlwinds.

Chris Thornton smashed a triple for the Whirlwinds to ignite a rally, and was driven home by a booming homerun hit to deep leftfield by Doug Martin.

Deerpath Construction Thunderbolts nip State Farm Insurance Cyclones in slugfest

In a game crammed with excitement, the Deerpath Construction Thunderbolts came from behind to beat the State Farm Insurance, Summit Cyclones 18-17. The Cyclones jumped to a 10-1 lead in the first inning as the Cyclone pitcher Todd Caporaso put pressure on the Thunderbolts. Cyclone hitting stars included Joey Faccineir, Caporaso, who was three for four, and Beanie Barnes who was two for four. The Thunderbolts roared back in the fifth inning down 17-7, scoring 11 runs on the hitting strength of Marc Dunnder, Josh Corzine, Dan Robinson, Jared Pierce, Mike Gardiner, Andrew Bender, and Karl Weirs. In the last inning, Thunderbolt pitcher Marc Dunnder struckout the first Cyclone. A sparkling play was made by Deerpath Construction Thunderbolt center fielder Dan Robinson who pegged the ball to Mike Gardiner at second, who threw to Derek Belka at first, who in turn threw to shortstop Josh Corzine to cut down a Cyclone runner. After a last minute threat with a triple off Dunnder, the Cyclones ended the exciting game by striking out.

Deuchler Opticians Storms out gun Barnes Chevrolet Tornados

The Deuchler Opticians Storms defeated the Barnes Chevrolet Tornados 18-8 in a big hitting game, featuring the grand slam homers by "Crazy Horse" Keane of the Storms and Ian Vespucci of the Tornados. The Storms' David Murphy had three hits and Sam McFerran, Jamie Murray and Casey Haire also hit well.

The Barnes Chevrolet Tornados saw strong pitching from Vespucci and Steve Paxson, while winning pitcher Jamie Newhouse was helped in relief by Paul Wenslau. Carl DeMuth of the Storms made a great catch of a lead. Charles Bartunek who picked up the win for the Hurricanes tossed three innings of no-hit, no-run baseball at the Tornados.

Good starts

SUMMIT — Nancy Quickstad recently had a hole-in-one on the first hole of the Municipal Golf Course.

James Meillo recently had a hole-in-one on the second hole.

Jamie Allen of the Tornados nearly matched that performance and yielded only one run in three innings of pitching. But in the final three innings, the Belle-Faire Cleaners started to burn with homeruns from Jarrod Stiles, Tom Greig and Charles Bartunek, and a triple by Owen Tully.

John Douglas, Graham Day, Anthony Tramontana, Mike Weitman, Mitch Blasi, Warren Jones, Carson Block and Luis Alicea all contributed to the Hurricanes' attack.

Brian Fleming of the Barnes Chevrolet Tornados thundered a grand slam homerun to deep centerfield in the bottom of sixth to start a comeback, but Bob Bickel, who pitched the final three innings of the game for the Hurricanes, shut down the Tornados after that to preserve the victory.

Belle-Faire Cleaners Hurricanes shut out Deerpath Construction Thunderbolts

Charles Bartunek pitched a masterful ballgame, leading the Belle-Faire Cleaners Hurricanes to an 8-0 shutout of the Deerpath Construction Thunderbolts. Bartunek gave up one hit while striking out 14 and walking only two. The Hurricanes scored all the runs they needed in the bottom of the first with three runs, scored on hits by Tom Greig, Jarrod Stiles and Owen Tully. The Belle-Faire Cleaners Hurricanes added insurance runs in the third and fifth innings as Bartunek, Tully, Bob long fly ball to rob the Tornados of a homerun. Tucker Siler caught a strong game for the Tornados and Ginger Kreidler sparked in the field.

Deerpath Construction Thunderbolts rout Torcon, Inc. Blizzards

Moving their record to five and two, the Deerpath Construction Thunderbolts beat the Torcon, Inc. Blizzards 13-2.

Outstanding pitching by Thunderbolt Ritchie Standing held the Blizzards to one hit in the first three innings. Standing struck out seven of the 10 batters he faced.

Pitcher Dan Robinson finished the game for the Thunderbolts, limiting the Blizzards to only two runs for the game. Deerpath Construction Thunderbolt Josh Corzine homered in the fourth and Marc Dunnder doubled in the same inning. Other Thunderbolt hits were made by Standing, Derek Belka, and Jonathan Marquet. Torcon, Inc. Blizzard pitchers were Robert Kelley and Seth Merrill. Chris Mullin singled in the third for the Blizzards as did David Carro and Barrett Phelan.

Belle-Faire Cleaners Hurricanes out-hit Barnes Chevrolet Tornados

The Belle-Faire Cleaners Hurricanes pounded out a 17-hit at-

tack to defeat the Barnes Chevrolet Tornados 18-5.

The game was a pitching contest for the first three innings, as the Hurricanes scored a single run in the third to take a 1-0 Bickel, John Douglas and Luis Alicea all hit safely. Alicea, Tully and Greig all had extra base-hits. Deerpath Construction Thunderbolt Ritchie Standing pitched a very fine game and got the only hit, an infield single, that Bartunek gave up.

Senior League Printon-Kane Bears

The Printon-Kane Bears won their second game of the season by defeating the Summit Hardware Hawks 13-7. Going into the fourth inning the score was tied at 6-6, and the Bears scored two runs to take the lead.

The game was then broke open as the Bears rallied for five runs.

Todd Locovore with three hits and Billy McDermott with two hits led the Bears' attack. Preston Maigetter, Jimmy McDermott, Monty Freeman, Alex Ostrowski, Mark Sheridan, Rob Ballantyne, George Salcedo, and Ian George had hits for the Bears. Jim Fleming, Steve Cherry, Rich Misuriello, Craig Robertson, Tim Deutch and Corey Logue all had hits for the Summit Hardware Hawks.

Brookdale Dairy & Delicatessen Colts sweep pair from Summit Lions Club Lions, 13-2 and 13-7

The Brookdale Dairy & Delicatessen Colts took a pair of wins from the Summit Lions Club Lions, scoring 13 runs in each contest.

Colt outfielder Eric Welsh's homerun bat again paced the Colt attack. Welsh, averaging a homer a game through the first half of the season, got plenty of RBI help from Justin Schubert's pair of line-drive triples, and doubles from Mike Minton, Josh Schnoll and Matt Coulter.

All 12 Colts hit safely over the two-game set, while the speedy Lions' bats cooled off.

Chris Fleming, Anthony Faccineir and Terry Dagner blasted hits off Brookdale Dairy & Delicatessen Colt hurlers Eric Horn, Jay Turner and Pat O'Connell, while their Summit Lions Club Lions teammates found another way to get on base.

The Lions worked Colt pitchers for 17 base-on-balls over the two games.

In all, 63 baserunners — many running on nearly every pitch — created some exciting situations.

Shortstops Turner and Faccineir put on a spectacular show defensively for the Lions with impossible stops and double plays. Colt catcher Schubert and Lion second sacker Dave Wesson also starred in snuffing out potential run scoring rallies.

The heat is on in Jr. Baseball competition

SUMMIT — With the 1986 season little more than half over, a number of close pennant races are still going on in all three leagues of Summit Jr. Baseball.

Team standings are determined on a point basis with two points awarded for each win and one point for a tie. Competition for the league championships is intense this year, and promises an exciting, hard-fought season finale.

Senior League	W	L	T	PTS	
Liss Pharmacy Condors	11	3	0	22	
Summit Federal S and L Eagles	9	4	0	18	
Brookdale Dairy and Delicatessen Colts	8	6	0	16	
Summit Hardware Hawks	7	6	0	14	
Optimist Club Summit/ New Prov. Bulls	6	7	0	12	
Printon-Kane Bears	5	7	0	10	
Summit Lions Club Lions	1	11	0	2	
Major League	American Division	W	L	T	PTS
Roots Red Sox	7	5	1	15	
Liberty Optical White Sox	6	5	2	14	
Masco Sports Yankees	6	7	0	12	
Drone Termite Athletics	1	12	0	2	
National Division	W	L	T	PTS	
The Summit Trust Company	13	0	0	26	
Cubs	10	3	0	20	
Brooks of Summit Mets	5	8	0	10	
Ciba-Geigy Braves	2	10	1	5	
United Counties Trust Co. Dodgers	2	10	1	5	
Minor League	W	L	T	PTS	
Deuchler Opticians Storms	8	3	0	16	
Belle-Faire Cleaners Hurricanes	7	4	1	15	
State Farm Insurance, Summit Cyclones	7	5	0	14	
Holmes Agency Typhoons	6	4	1	13	
Deerpath Construction Thunderbolts	6	5	0	12	
Barnes Chevrolet Tornados	5	6	0	10	
Torcon, Inc. Blizzards	3	9	0	6	
Skywind Auto Whirlwinds	3	9	0	6	

-social



Jane and William Lundquist (Photo by Hookailo Studio.)

Jane L. Reisenweaver marries William A. Lundquist

Jane L. Reisenweaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Reisenweaver of Advance, NC, was married to William A. Lundquist April 26 at King's Chapel, Boston, MA. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Lundquist of Summit.

The Rev. Carm Scovel officiated. A reception was held after the ceremony at The Harvard Club, Boston.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Alisa Andrea Harding engaged to Mark Andrew Stein

Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. Harding of Madison have announced the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Alisa Andrea, to Mark Andrew Stein of Beverly, MA.

He is the son of Dr. Samuel Stein of Cambridge, MA and the late Elaine Shelnitz Stein. His



Alisa Andrea Harding.

step-mother is Patricia King Stein. The wedding will be held in late June in Belmont, MA.

Miss Harding will graduate with honors from Wheaton College in Norton, MA at the end of May and will receive her Bachelor of Arts Degree in English Literature.

Her father, originally of Summit, is vice-president, Office of Social and Policy Research, CBS/Broadcast Group, CBS Inc.

She is the granddaughter of Roberta D. Harding, formerly of Summit, and the late Philip M. Harding. She is also the great-granddaughter of the late Emily J. and Herman J. Donner, long-time Summit residents.

Mr. Stein, a graduate of Yale University and Harvard Law School, recently joined the legal staff of the United States Environmental Protection Agency in Boston.

His father is a specialist in cardiology and internal medicine, and is affiliated with New England Deaconess Hospital in Boston. His step-mother is director of the Arthur and Elizabeth Schlesinger Library on the History of Women in America, at Radcliffe College.

KIDS! Are you broke? Put money in your piggy bank by advertising all your sports equipment, books, junk, etc. in the For Sale Column classified section

Alison Hall weds Michael Mauze

The daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jackson D. Hall, St. Petersburg, FL, Alison Bennett Hall, was wed June 1 to Michael Laurence Mauze, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Mauze, III, of Summit and Bay Head.

The wedding, held at the Davidson College Chapel, was officiated by the Reverend Will H. Terry. He was assisted by the Reverend Doctor Joseph Layton Mauze III, uncle of the groom.

William Harman Mauze was best man for his brother. Maid of honor was Miss Megan Kathleen Hall, the bride's sister.

Bridesmaids were Jessica Hall, Pikeville, KY; Vickie Kimberlain, Raccoon, KY; Susan Kann, Atlanta, GA; Meg Kerr, Ithaca, NY; Katherine Bray, Davidson, NC; and Andrea Miller, Nashville, TN.

Best man for his brother was William H. Mauze of Murray Hill.

Groomsmen were Joseph Bossong, Winston-Salem, NC; Ted Garner, Charlotte, NC; Matthew Felix, Summit; Jackson O. Hall, Jr., Lexington, KY; Gardiner Roddey, Charlotte, NC; and Gene Hicks, Charlotte, NC.

Mrs. Mauze is a graduate of Salem Academy, Winston-Salem, NC, and of Davidson College where she subsequently served as an admissions counselor.

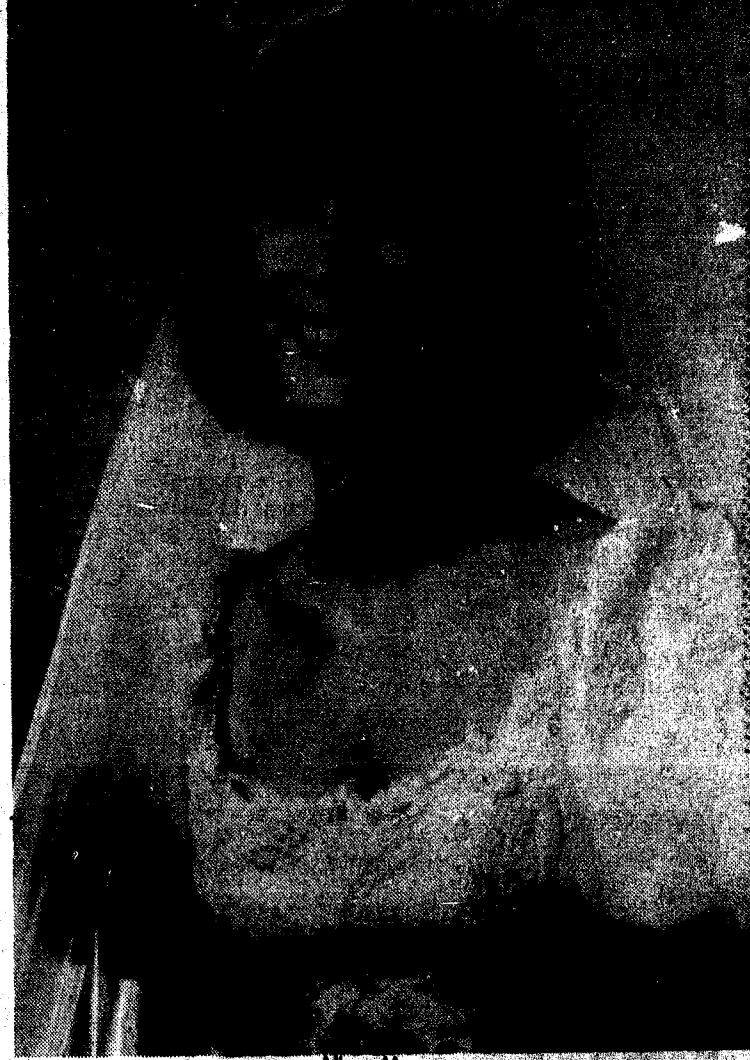
Her father, vice-president of Development for Eckerd College, St. Petersburg, is a past-president of Pikeville College, Pikeville, KY. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Bennett, Hardy, AR.

Mr. Mauze, also a graduate of Davidson College, is a corporate intern with Paine Webber in New York City and currently enrolled at Columbia University Graduate School of Business.

His father is Division Manager, Public Affairs, for the American Telephone and Telegraph Corporation.

His mother is vice-president of Edward C. Haggerty & Assoc., public relations counselors in Summit. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. James K. Collins, Shaker Heights, OH, and Venice, FL, and Dr. and Mrs. J. Layton Mauze, Stuart, FL, and Waynesville, NC.

The couple will reside in New York.



Alison Mauze.

Bridal attendant was Ms. Ruth Ann White of Boston.

Mr. H. C. Lundquist was best man for his son.

The bride wore a satin gown with lace bodice and sleeves, and carried a mixed bouquet of white lilies and roses.

The bride holds a Bachelor of Science Degree from the University of North Carolina and a Master's in Business Administration from Harvard. She is a vice-president at the Cambridge Port Savings Bank.

The bridegroom holds a Bachelor of Science Degree from Lehigh University and a Master's in Business Administration from Harvard. He is director of Coopers and Lybrand, Boston.

After a honeymoon in Hawaii, the couple will make their home in Boxford, MA.

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MILLBURN: Wyoming Presbyterian Church, 432 Wyoming Avenue, Mondays, 7:15 P.M.

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<p>CHATHAM Stanley Congregational Church Fairmont Avenue Wednesday 7:15 PM</p>	<p>SUMMIT Summit Junior High School 272 Morris Avenue Tuesday 6:30 PM</p>	<p>WARREN/BERKELEY HEIGHTS Union Village Meth. Church Mountain Ave. & Hillcrest Rd. Wednesday 9:15 AM & 7:15 PM</p>
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<p style="font-size: x-small;">BONELESS UNTRIMMED, CUT INTO STEAKS AND ROASTS</p> <h3 style="margin: 0;">Top Butt Sirloin</h3> <p style="font-size: x-small;">USDA CHOICE</p> <h1 style="margin: 0;">259</h1> <p style="font-size: x-small;">lb.</p>	<p style="font-size: x-small;">BONE-IN, CUT INTO ROASTS, PORK CHOPS OR COUNTRY RIBS</p> <h3 style="margin: 0;">Whole Pork Loin</h3> <h1 style="margin: 0;">149</h1> <p style="font-size: x-small;">lb.</p>

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In order to assure a sufficient supply of sales items for all our customers, we must reserve the right to limit the purchase to units of 4 of any sales items, except where otherwise noted. Not responsible for typographical errors. Prices effective Sun., June 1 thru Sat., June 7, 1986. None sold to other retailers or wholesalers. Artwork does not necessarily represent item on sale, it is for display purposes only. Copyright WAKEFERN FOOD CORPORATION 1986.

GL Drama Department to offer 'Entertainment with Music' - collection of songs and stories

BERKELEY HEIGHTS — Governor Livingston Regional High School's stage will come alive once again when the Drama Department presents "Reflections, Reminiscences, and Regrets — an Entertainment with Music" tonight at 7 and 9:30. Music, mime and drama will fill the air; it will be a special evening not to be missed!

In keeping with the springtime tradition of light entertainment at GL, "Reflections ..." is a collection of songs, stories, and

dramatic monologues and skits taken from the plays "Spoon River Anthology," "Free To Be You and Me," and "Voices From High School." Selections from the plays have been contrasted and combined to explore human nature; the personalities of all characters portrayed convey similar messages, sometimes humorous, sometimes serious.

"Reflections" will be performed in three-quarter staging within GL's larger stage, with the audience seated close to the players.

"With an intimate staging atmosphere," explained Norman Schneider, director, "the audience is better able to relate to the characters."

Also assisting with the show is Maura Gannett, producer, and Donna Romankow, musical director and pianist. Senior Peggy Mitchell is stage manager, and junior Libbie Rifkin and senior Debbie Congdon are students directors. Technical coordinator is Jim Leahey, a junior.

The cast of "Reflections ..." consists of 50 freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors. Some are newcomers to the GL stage, but for others this production is one of a variety of shows performed at Governor Livingston. Senior veteran actors and actresses will be playing for their last times on the GL stage.

Tickets are \$3.50 and may be reserved by contacting any cast member. Seating is limited to 100 per show; reservations are recommended by Governor Livingston.



ST. ANDREW'S HOSTS HOT AIR BALLOON — In a tradition which dates back for many years, St. Andrew's will again launch Pentecost Balloons from the front lawn of the church at 419 South Street in Murray Hill. This year there will be a hot air balloon in addition. The Rev. Alan French, Rector, is planning to offer rides in the hot air balloon and at a later date a lucky family will get to plan a trip in the balloon. In the past the messages attached to the helium filled balloons have carried for long distances bringing letters of reply from as far afield as Pelham, NY, a boat near the George Washington Bridge and Greenwich, Conn.

Woman's Club installs new officers at annual luncheon

AREA — Members of the GFWC Woman's Club of Berkeley Heights attended their annual luncheon and installation of officers at the Stage House Inn in Scotch Plains.

Mrs. Marshall Johnson, NJSWC music chairman, conducted the installation ceremony.

The officers for 1986-87 are: Mrs. Joseph Aughter, president; Mrs. John Brown, first vice president; Mrs. John Yingling, second vice president; Mrs. Howard Livermore, recording secretary; Mrs. Bernard Yanotta, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Eugene Cooke, treasurer.

Following a Chinese auction which was held for the benefit of local charities, awards were presented to winning participants in the Sixth District Creative Arts Day of the NJSWC.

Winners were: Eleanor Gautier, Blue Ribbon, chocolate candy; Red Ribbon, photograph; Barbara Cox, Blue Ribbon, professional watercolor; Hazel Kupsch, Blue Ribbon, advanced

pastel; Viola Krasny, Blue Ribbon, three-piece suit; Red Ribbon, quick bread; Doris Bataille, Blue Ribbon, cloth doll; Gold Ribbon, sock doll; Eloise Beiter, Blue Ribbon, quick bread; Blue Ribbon, natural tree ornament; Red Ribbon, holiday wreath.

On the State level the awards were as follows: Doris Bataille, Blue Ribbon, cloth doll; Eloise Beiter, Honorable Mention, tree ornament; Rebecca Brown, Honorable Mention, playwriting, "One Stormy Night."

The Round Robin Bridge winners were: Mary Riley, Division 1; Phyllis Williams, Division 2; Betty Cooke, Division 3; Jerry Hueber, Division 4.

A total of 8,100 volunteer hours were spent by the club members raising funds for scholarships, local charities, and the State project, Our Lady of Liberty.

Those interested in joining the Woman's Club may call the membership chairman at 464-6633.



READY TO MARCH — Students from Thomas Hughes Elementary School in Berkeley Heights, left to right: Heather Lewis, Ellen Martingale, Kristina Bekk, Kevin Lester, Kendra Gray, Saurash Asthana, Shefali Asthana, Lee Edge, and Meredith Eggert. The children await the start of the annual Memorial Day Parade, in which they marched with their school flag.

Cheryl M. New named senior account manager for Merit Systems of New Jersey, Inc.

Cheryl M. New of New Providence has been named senior account manager for Merit Systems of New Jersey, Inc., a data processing professional services company. The appointment was made and announced by Vice President of New Jersey Operations Fred W. Matejcek.

In this position, newly created to handle rapidly expanding business, New is responsible for account administration of Merit Systems' services with client accounts. Her team of consultants serves clients in the manufacturing, chemical, pharmaceutical and distribution industries.

She joined Merit Systems in

1984 as an account representative, was rapidly promoted to account manager, and has been instrumental in establishing the team that forms the Company's New Jersey Operations.

Formerly with General Electric Consulting Services of Piscataway, New brings seven years of data processing experience to her new position. Merit Systems of New Jersey is a subsidiary of Merit Systems, Inc. headquartered in Troy, Mich.

New is a cum laude graduate of Hunter College in New York City, where she earned a Bachelor of Arts Degree, and has attended a master's program at the New Hampshire campus of Antioch College. She is a resident of New Providence.

As a professional services company in the computer software industry, Merit Systems employs some 300 people to provide both counsel and service in all of the primary business applications. Merit also provides resources in the very new area of computer-integrated manufacturing (CIM), in which all of the programmable machinery in a factory is linked to form a system.

Merit Systems of New Jersey, Inc. is located at 35 Airport Road, Suite 250 in Morristown.



Cheryl New

Forestal discusses 'Deafness and Human Behavior'

CRANFORD — Prof. Eileen Forestal of New Providence, coordinator of the Interpreters for the Deaf Program at Union County College, was guest speaker at the Bernardville Presbyterian Church April 21.

Prof. Forestal has been invited to speak on "Deafness and Human Behavior."

Union County College offers the "UCC Speakers Bureau" as a

service to the community. Members of the College's faculty staff and administration are available to share their expertise on such subjects as: art and literature, history, economics, health and fitness, horticulture,

leisure and travel, New Jersey, personal growth, social issues, and women.

For information on obtaining a speaker, call the Union County Speakers Bureau, 276-2600, extension 240.

'Moses and the Freedom Fanatics' to be performed in New Providence

NEW PROVIDENCE — The Children's Choirs and the Sunday School of Faith Lutheran Church will present the musical drama "Moses and the Freedom Fanatics" Sun., June 8 at 8pm and Sun., June 15, at 9:30am.

"Moses and the Freedom Fanatics," a play about the Exodus was written by the contemporary composer for the church Hal Hopson. The story of Israel's

enslavement, rebellion, the plagues, and the final release to travel to the Promised Land are told through music and the word. The cast includes four main characters (Moses, Aaron, Miriam, and Pharaoh) and a chorus of slaves.

The public is invited to attend both performances. Faith Lutheran Church is at 524 South Street.

Diamond Hill to host invitational study

BERKELEY HEIGHTS — Members of the Diamond Hill United Methodist Church invite friends and neighbors to a time of sharing in Christian fellowship. Sun., June 8 at 11am.

Pastor Jeremiah J. Park will preach at the service.

After, members will greet new friends and renew friendships with "old" ones over refreshments in the Lee Room.

Berkeley Heights girl scouts earn Gold Awards

Two senior Girl Scouts from Berkeley Heights were recognized at the Washington Rock Girl Scout Council annual meeting for earning the Girl Scout Gold Award.

The Gold Award is the highest award in Girl Scouting. It symbolizes outstanding accomplishments in the areas of leadership, community service, career planning and personal development.

Cynthia Van Gilder and Samantha Wibel, both students at Governor Livingston Regional High School and members of troop 209, received Girl

Scouting's top award. As part of earning the Gold Award, each girl demonstrated her leadership skills by completing a leadership project. She was also required to complete the Challenge of Living the Promise and Law and to gain at least 25 hours of work experience.

Samantha Wibel is a member of the Berkeley Heights Rescue Squad and has given about 150 hours of time as part of the Gold Award requirements. She earned interest project certificates in sports, theatre, dance and emergency preparedness.

Local residents to participate in workshop

Christine Johnson of New Providence has been named chairwoman of a special regional Relief Society workshop and luncheon, "Rejoice and be Glad," to be sponsored by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints at the regional center, 209 Mountain Ave., North Caldwell, today from 8:30am to 2pm.

Rosemary B. Fletcher of Summit, long-time resident of the area and a dedicated leader of youth, will be keynote speaker. Her topic will be, "Rejoice and be Glad You Are You."

Residents from the area who are leading workshops are Bishop Boyd Hoglund of Berkeley Heights, new bishop of the Short Hills Ward and former Regional Communications director for the Church, who will discuss "The Media;" Dr. Raul Coronado of Summit who will discuss

"Hypertension;" Brooke Bates of Summit who will discuss "A More Beautiful You;" Dorann Mitchell of Summit, social worker and child psychologist, who will discuss "Dispelling the Myths and Fears About Abuse;" and Mary Alice Clark of Summit who will discuss "Pioneer Wit and Wisdom."

Others assisting with the workshop will be Marilyn Coleman of New Providence, luncheon committee, Aurora Coronado of Summit, workshop committee, and Florence Lerner of New Providence, physical facilities.

The goal of the Relief Society is "to care for the poor, the sick, and the unfortunate, and to give other charitable and compassionate service whenever possible."



INFLATED SPIRITS — Bobby, Peter, and Keli Timony (dressed appropriately in red, white, and blue) and their friend, Darrell Fornuff (dressed as a clown), distributed more than 300 helium balloons to the delight of youngsters May 26 at the Memorial Day Parade in New Providence. The balloons were donated by mom, Margaret Timony, president of the Chamber of Commerce and owner of the Timony Real Estate Agency.



A BIG DAY — Joseph Marinke of Summit, center, is congratulated after receiving a surprise award, the Special Achievement Award at the annual Candlelight Ball on behalf of the Association for Retarded Citizens/Union County. Marinke is competitively employed doing maintenance at McDonald's in Berkeley Heights. With him are, from left, David Rosen, deputy director of the state division of Developmental Disabilities; Marinke's father Joseph; and his mother Barbara. (Photo by Alice Thomson.)

letter

Bravo BH

To the editor:

A congratulatory message to the people of Berkeley Heights.

To the person or persons who are responsible for the design and building of the war memorial in the park.

We sincerely congratulate you. We were thoroughly impressed when we viewed it on Memorial Day.

Berkeley Heights can really be proud of this memorial.

Mr. & Mrs. Edw. B. Green
Chatham

Dispatch

THE SUMMIT HERALD/DISPATCH SECTION

Serving Berkeley Heights, Murray Hill and New Providence Since 1950

State defeat ends Highlander campaign

By ART POLAKOWSKI
A highly satisfying Berkeley Heights baseball season came to a conclusion last Friday afternoon when Coach Bill Howard's club lost to Caldwell 7-4 in an NJSIAA state tournament section quarterfinal-round game played at the winners' field. Caldwell thus advanced in the Group II tourney with a 21-6 record while the Highlanders finished with a 15-11 mark.

Howard called it a disappointing loss in the sense that Berkeley had its chances to pull off the upset that day. The Highlanders were making good contact against Caldwell's highly

regarded hurler Gerry Valvano, and the outcome certainly wasn't a case of being overmatched from the mound.

It was Valvano who ended up beating the locals with his bat, however, as the Caldwell standout clubbed a three-run homer

which produced the margin of victory in the sixth inning. The teams had gone into the sixth frame tied 3-3 with Steve Knoll, who was working with just two days rest, on the hill for the locals.

"Steve was still throwing pret-

ty good at the end," related Howard, "but Valvano got the big hit driving the ball in the opposite-field gap, and that proved the difference in the ballgame. We were in it the entire way though. Our guys put the ball in play (the Highlanders only went

down on strikes three times), and we had a couple opportunities for big innings which ended when we hit the ball right at someone."

But overall the popular Berkeley coach is very pleased with what his team achieved this 1986 spring. A ballclub which had returned only five guys with any previous varsity experience, the Highlanders rebounded from an 0-4 start to win 15 games and

the Mountain-Valley Conference title.

"When you look at how much we've improved since the beginning of April, I'm extremely proud of what this group was able to accomplish," reflects Howard. "From that standpoint this had to be one of the most satisfying baseball seasons the school has enjoyed."

Thompson led Berkeley track efforts

By ART POLAKOWSKI
The distance running of Jeff Thompson and the impressive efforts of its primary relay quartet in invitational meets highlighted a Berkeley Heights track season

which was handicapped somewhat by Regional being unable to host a home meet.

"Our track was okay for practice, but the outside lanes weren't suitable for competition," ex-

plains veteran Coach Bill Verschuren. Meaning several dual meets had to be canceled, and the Highlanders wound up with just an 0-5 record in dual competition.

But Verschuren's troops were active on the Saturday invitational circuit. Particularly successful was the relay crew of Thompson, Mason Wang, Josh Green, and Arnie Feldman. This foursome could handle anything in the way of a distance race and was particularly strong in the 4 X 800-meter event.

Individually Thompson is graduating this June with school records in the 1600 and 3200 meters. Jeff ran a 4:40 for the metric mile and set a new Highlander 3200-meter standard in his last high school race, a 10:25 clocking in the NJSIAA state section which lowered his previous Berkeley Heights mark.

"Jeff had quite a season for us," enthuses Verschuren. "He took four first places in one of our meets winning the 3200, 1600, 800, and the highjump." Thompson has run the 800 in

2:05 and was a 6-2 highjumper.

If Thompson was the team's 1986 standout, it is Green who projects as the premiere performer looking towards the 1987 and 1988 campaigns. This sophomore didn't quite get his 800-meter time as low as his coach expected this term, but it wasn't for lack of effort.

"Josh is as dedicated a runner as you could ask for," relates Verschuren. "He's going to be one of the state's top half-milers before he graduates here." Green's best 800-meter race clocking was 2:03, and they timed him at 2:02 for a relay split.

Wang, who's a junior, and Feldman, another sophomore, are promising distance runners who should emerge in individual events next year. Other than

Thompson and hurdler Tim Ciarletta, Berkeley Heights will return virtually all of the kids who scored in meets this year.

Among the other promising youngsters are distance guys Jeff Kostal and Joe Lee, middle distance runner Jon Curtis, hurdler Andy Turney, weightman and longjumper Mike Brewster, and longjumper Kane Horng. The last is a sophomore who was out 18 feet this spring. It should be noted that Horng's brother Jack owns the Highlanders' school record as a 22-foot jumper a couple years ago.

Verschuren also made a special note of the efforts of Rudney Bartolome. An auditorially impaired student who commutes to the district, Bartolome scored some points in the sprints for the Highlanders.

Redman, Carpenter star in state meet

New Providence track stars Ramsey Redman and Lori Carpenter led their school's boys' and girls' teams respectively with outstanding performances in the NJSIAA State Final Meet held last weekend at Rutgers University. Redman finished second in the 800-meter run, while Carpenter brought home two medals with a second-place finish in the 1600 meters and a fourth in the 800.

Redman cracked the elusive two-minute barrier in the 800 with a 1:59.7 clocking which just missed winning the event. Ramsey was edged at the tape by Metuchen's Terry Salmon. His second place notched four of New Providence's five team

points which placed the Pioneers in a tie for 14th place in the team standings. NP had romped to the section title the previous weekend.

Distance runner Mike McLaughlin was the Pioneers' other medalist at Rutgers. McLaughlin ran a 4:30.5 in the 1600 meters which produced a fifth-place finish.

The NP girls wound up seventh team-wise with Carpenter, Alicia Messina, and Janine Palschakov providing the squad's 10 points. Carpenter picked up six of them with her two medals, while Messina and Palschakov combined for four points with fourth-place finishes. The Pioneer gals had likewise rolled to the section crown the previous Saturday.

Carpenter, who won the 800, 1600, and 3200 in the section championships, had her best race at Rutgers in the 1600. Lori turned the metric mile in 5:28.4 to finish second behind Glassboro's

Ruth Lockbaum. New Providence's junior distance standout also ran a personal best 2:20.7 for her fourth place in the 800.

Messina, who captains the girls crew, threw the javelin 121 feet, 4 inches to capture her fourth-place medal. Palschakov, a versatile junior who's won four events in dual-meet competition, earned her state award with a 15.6 race that produced a fourth-place in the 100-meter hurdles.

JUNE IS THE MONTH OF THE HORSE, New Jersey's state animal. Over 70,000 race and pleasure horses are stabled on farms of all sizes across the state. According to New Jersey

Secretary of Agriculture Arthur R. Brown, Jr., the horse industry accounts for almost a billion dollars, and is one of the most rapidly growing branches of state agriculture.



Michael and Leslie DeVita

Leslie D. Stitt marries Michael DeVita

Leslie D. Stitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burton A. Bobzien of Chester, was married on Jan. 18 to Michael DeVita. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael DeVita of Avellino, Italy.

The ceremony took place at the Unitarian Church, Summit. The Rev. Dick Woodman officiated. A reception followed at Brooklake Country Club, Florham Park.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Lori Bobzien, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Lisa Bobzien, sister of the bride. Carolyn DeVita was flower girl.

Angelo DeVita, the groom's brother, was best man. Serving as ushers were Anthony DeVita, the groom's brother, and Robert Del Duca. Gary Stitt, the bride's son, served as ring bearer.

The bride is a graduate of Taylor Business Institute. She is employed by Science Management Corporation, Parsippany.

The groom is a graduate of Governor Livingston Regional High School. He is self-employed as "The Personal Chef," catering business in Scotch Plains.

After a honeymoon trip to Ocho Rios, Jamaica, the couple resides in Scotch Plains.

Judith A. Dickson betrothed to Stephen P. Croneberger

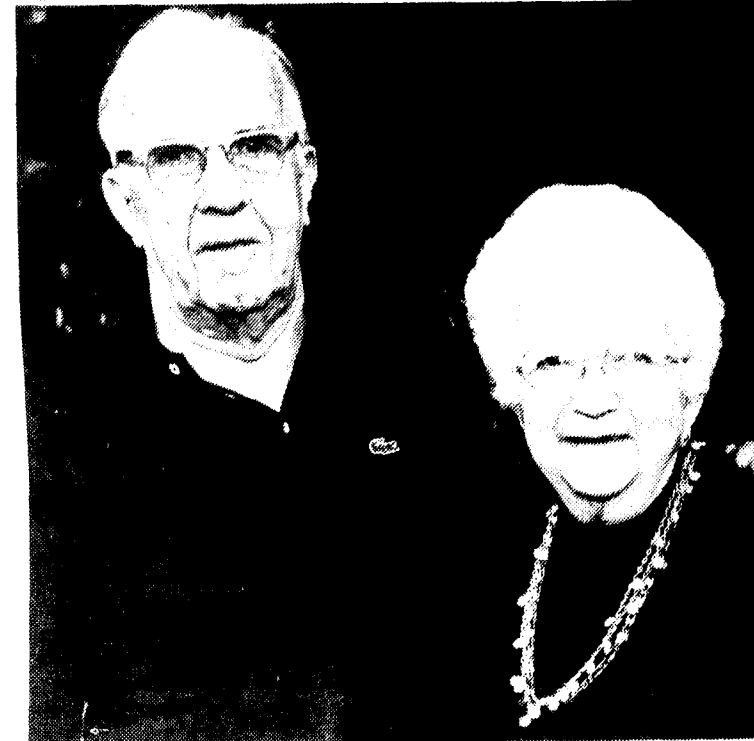
Mr. and Mrs. John Dickson have announced the engagement of their daughter Judith A. Dickson to Stephen P. Croneberger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Croneberger of Berkeley Heights.

The future bride is a graduate of Summit High School and Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison. She is employed by

Johnson & Johnson's Management Information Center in Raritan.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Governor Livingston Regional High School and Union County Technical Institute, Union. He is employed by United Hospital Medical Center in Newark.

A May, 1987 wedding is planned.



ARNOLD AND CECILIA DAVIS of Berkeley Heights celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary May 31 with friends and family. Mr. and Mrs. Davis were married June 1, 1926 in Hudson, MA. They have been residents of Berkeley Heights for 30 years.

Michele Faith Wagner to marry Oscar A. Huettner, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Morgan, Jr. of Berkeley Heights

take pleasure in announcing the engagement of their daughter, Michele Faith, of Princeton to Mr. Oscar A. Huettner, Jr. of New York City. Mr. Huettner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar A. Huettner, Sr. of Towaco.



Michele Faith Wagner

Miss Morgan, who holds a BBA from the College of William and Mary, is a manager with Bell Communications Research, Inc. in Piscataway.

Mr. Huettner received an undergraduate degree from Lafayette College and an MBA from the University of Pittsburgh. He is presently a vice-president at Donaldson, Luffen and Jenrette in New York City. A July wedding is planned.

Sheila Marie Hopkins marries David M. Sola

Sheila Marie Hopkins and David Mark Sola were married April 26 at the Church of the Holy Family in Manhattan.

PUBLIC NOTICE

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New Providence, NJ 07074
NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Education of the Township of New Providence, New Jersey, is soliciting bids for the purchase of... (text continues with details of the bidding process, including dates and contact information for the Board of Education.)

Mrs. William J. McMahon and the Rev. Thomas K. Jewell, of the Presbyterian Church of New Providence, officiated.

The bride, who will retain her name, is a law clerk for Judge Richard T. Cardamone, United States Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit in Manhattan and Utica.

She graduated magna cum laude from Harvard College, where she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Miss Hopkins also graduated from the University of Cape Town, South Africa, where she earned a master's degree in government and the University of Pennsylvania Law School. She is the daughter of Joseph T. Hopkins of Glens Falls, NY, and the late Mrs. Hopkins. Her father is a retired lawyer.



Sheila Marie Hopkins

Mr. Sola, an associate with Wachtell, Lipton, Rosen & Katz in Manhattan, graduated cum laude from Princeton University and the University of Pennsylvania Law School.

He graduated New Providence High School class of 1978. He is

Sheila Lynn Endriss engaged to Robert Durma

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Endriss of New Providence have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sheila Lynn, to Mr. Robert Durma, of Whippany, son of Mr. Andrew Durma of Livingston, and the late Marie R. Durma.

Miss Endriss is a graduate of New Providence High School and of Rutgers University's Col-

lege, and is presently employed by Chatham Township.

Mr. Durma is a graduate of Whippany Park High School, N.J., and is presently employed by National Star & Chemical Corp.

An October, 1986 wedding is planned.

Susan Lorraine Rosorea is betrothed to Jay Everett Rihiluoma

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rosorea of Chatham have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan Lorraine, to Mr. Jay Everett Rihiluoma, son of Mr. John E. Rihiluoma, and the late Mrs. Eleanor Rihiluoma of Warwick, Bermuda.

The future bride was educated at Warwick Academy, Bermuda. The Jastbourne School of

Dominic, Bermuda, Eastbourne, England, and St. Joseph's College, London, England, she is a flight attendant with American Airlines in New York.

Her fiancé was educated at Saltus Grammar School, Bermuda; Philip Lewis Academy, New Hampshire; and at University of Georgia, Athens, Ga.

Linda Marie Gordon engaged to Michael Blaber

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Gordon of Collette have announced the

engagement of their daughter, Linda Marie Gordon, to Michael Patrick Blaber of Budd Lake, son of Dr. and Mrs. Oliver J. Blaber of Sayville, NY.

Miss Gordon is a graduate of Rider College in Lawrenceville. She is a Personal Lines underwriter for The Gordon Agency, Inc., New Providence.

Mr. Blaber is a graduate of Holy Cross College in Worcester, MA. He is a Personal Lines Underwriter for Chubb & Son, Inc. in Roseland.

An October wedding is planned.

REALTOR SHOWCASE

CLASSIFIED

THE MAKING OF A LEGEND



South of New Jersey's Morristown countryside, a new "Old Guard" is emerging. Some 102 acres are soon to be home to a privileged few who choose to recall the days of sprawling country estates.

Located a mere half-mile from the center of New Vernon, this setting of fields, woodlands and pastures is destined for only 22 homes. The architecture will reflect yet another return to the classic, with styles including English manors, French chateaus and Irish country houses. Each will be custom designed and finished to the exact specifications of its owner, commanding a standard of architectural excellence that is second to none. Allowing for the room and privacy of a grand estate each layout of 6,000 to 10,000 square feet will be set on parcels ranging from three to six acres, all adjoining bridle trails.

New Vernon Heritage captures an age of bygone grandeur in a setting of gentlemanly traditions. Here we invite you to make your own life a legend. Priced from \$1,200,000.

N.V.H

NEW VERNON HERITAGE

E. Geoffroy Ward, Realtors, Exclusive Agent
Village Road, P.O. Box 481, New Vernon, New Jersey 07976, (201)540-0660

RENTAL

SCOTCH PLAINS: 6 room & 3 room apt in country setting. 757-9279

SHORT HILLS: 1700 historic farmhouse, 3br, 2 bath, total charm \$1500/mo. DEERFIELD: 4br, 2 bath, Colonial, top area, \$2000/mo. 623-0053 or 467-1787

STIRLING: 6 rm house, \$650. fee after rental Call Weichert Rentals, Broker 379-7557

SUMMIT
1 BR apt w/ lg kit, 1/2r, full bath, parking incl. Landlord pays heat/hw. 1/2 mos security deposit req. \$650/mo. Avail immed. Please call 273-7921 wkdays, 9-5

SUMMIT: 2 br apt w/ basement, washer/dryer hookups, h/w, incl. NY bus, \$850/mo, \$900/garage, 582-7348 days, 273-0946 eves.

SUMMIT: 2 brs, study, 2 baths, frplc, new, a/c, d/w, immaculate. Walk to train station. Avail July 1st. \$1175/mo. Phone 277-1809

SUMMIT: 2nd & 3rd fl, incl 4 brs, 2 baths, kit, d/r, 1/2r. \$950/mo plus utilities. 665-0516 after 4PM

SUMMIT: 3 1/2 rm apt. June 1st occupancy. Heat & water included. Lease security & references requested. Single or business couple only. \$675/mo. Call after 3PM, Tues, Wed, Fri. Other days anytime. 273-8511

SUMMIT: 4BR apt, L/R, D/R, 1 1/2 baths, deck, EIK, basement, close to town & transportation. \$875/mo plus utilities. Call 277-2282

SUMMIT: 4 rms, heat/hot water, appliances. \$600. Fee after rental. Call Weichert Rentals, Broker, 379-7557

SUMMIT: 5 rm duplex, avail July 1st, \$775/mo, plus utilities, 277-0262 after 6PM

LONG BEACH ISLAND: Oceanfront-beautiful 3 br apt w/ private deck & spectacular ocean views. Weeks still avail in May, June, July, Sept. Weekdays (201) 377-8111 Weekends (609) 494-6619

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MARCO ISLAND FLORIDA: 2 BR, 2 Bath, Condo on Gulf of Mexico. Pool, \$675 per week Lois Schneider 277-1398

S.C. North Myrtle Beach: Luxury oceanfront condos, fully equipped. Beautifully furnished. Great golf. 753-4110

OCEAN BLOCK APTS 3/4 BRS & luxury oceanfront Condo Families only. Select wks open 348-9179

OCEANFRONT BRANT BEACH (no ocean view): 3 brs, 2 baths, mod kitchen w/ micro & dishwasher. Avail wks, June-Sept. \$500-\$750/wk. Memorial wkend & Labor Day wkend, \$200. Days, 212-362-7044PM, 212-873-8462 weekdays, 609-194-0309

POCONOS/SAW CREEK: Sleeps 8, cable tv, indoor/outdoor pool/tennis. \$475/wk. 322-7632

SEA GIRT: 5 brs, 2 1/2 baths, all amenities. Avail July, Aug, monthly or bi-monthly. For info call evs, 522-1737

SEASIDE HEIGHTS: 2 br furnished condo, 1 1/2 blk to ocean. Quiet portion of boardwalk, central air cond, spring weekends, 3 nights, \$180. In June \$525/wk. Call 665-0997 bet 11AM-10PM

SHIP BOTTOM LBI: Oceanfront apt, avail some summer weeks. 233-2582

SPRING LAKE: 5 brs, lovely home near beach. No groups. Avail July or Sept. Call Brudner, 212-279-9231

TOPSAIL ISLAND, NORTH CAROLINA: Oceanfront condo, sleeps 6. Pool, tennis, sailing, golf, fishing. \$300/wk. Call 665-9533

TRYPART VACATION: In the summer, you may never go anywhere else. Our chalet is modern and large enough to accommodate your family. Our deck overlooks Stratton Mt Lake w/ canoe beauty and tranquility about. Very reasonable rates. Call Pat after 6, 464-4030

WILDWOOD NORTH: Ocean front, luxury poolside Condo sleeps 4-6. \$495-4695 wk. 464-7789

CAPE COD BREWSTER: Enjoy the sunset in this spacious & secluded 2br Contemporary waterfront home with own private beach. Swimming, sailing, fishing. Modern kit, fireplace, color TV, W/D. Sleeps 6. Avail weekly 635-5014

CAPE COD, Falmouth: 3 br modern, Washer/Dryer. Near beach. Private swimming pool & tennis. \$600/wk or \$550/wk for 2 wks 276-6631 days, 763-3589 eves

CAPE COD (Harwich, Ma): 3BR ranch, fully furnished, year round home. 377-5993

DISNEY WORLD: 3br, 2 baths on golf course, sleeps 8. \$150/week. Days 276-0997 eves. 754-7842

FREE TENNIS-HILTON HEAD ISLAND: Palmetto Dunes 2 brs, 2 bath, townhouse. Sleeps 6, pool, walk to ocean. 232-5993

HILTON HEAD: Want a Mercedes deal at a Chevy price? For details about our luxury 3 br, Beach Oriented Plantation Villa, call 464-5287. 465-44 ACT FAST!

RENTAL TO SHARE
MADISON Non-smoker to share lg 2BR apt. Walk to New York trans. Avail immediately \$410 plus util. Call after 7pm 377-5478

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VACATION RENTAL

FALL ON HILTON HEAD IS PERFECT, our 2BR Villa in Sea Pines is across road from Harbour Town golf links, tennis and Marina. Winter rates. 635-0447.

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

UPPER CAPTIVA: Escape to an island. 2BR Villa with pool, tennis and private beaches. Try an island vacation. Call 635-0447.

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

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. Palmetto Dunes: lovely 2 br Villa, fully furnished near beach, pools, golf & tennis. Service included. \$390/wk. Call after 7PM & weekends, 467-3196

LBI-HAVEN BEACH, BAYFRONT: Deluxe 1, 2, 3 br apts, wks or season. 540-0889

LBI-HAVEN BEACH: 10th from ocean, luxury 3 brs, 2 baths, w/w carpet, washer, sundeck, free badges, wky, \$650-\$695. See photos, 232-4909 eves

LBI-OCEANFRONT DUPLEX: avail 7/12 to 7/19 & wks in June & Sept. 3 brs, deck. 635-2783

LONDONDERRY, VT: Our chalet offers privacy & opportunities for activities, swimming, hiking, canoeing, fishing on premises, tennis, golf, fine dining nearby. \$300/wk. Call 277-4569 or 277-3647

LONG BEACH ISLAND: family with 3 brs each, July \$575/week, Aug \$590/week. Call Sherry 273-0400

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RENTAL TO SHARE

NEW PROVIDENCE: Female to share new luxury 3 br townhouse. Walk to everything; garage. \$433/mo plus utilities. Leave message, 665-1917

PROFESSIONAL YOUNG WOMAN seeks same to share beautiful 9 rm a/c home in Millburn. Call after 3PM, 762-4006

SPACE FOR RENT
BERKELEY HEIGHTS BUSINESS DISTRICT: Avail May 1st office suite plus storage. 436 sq ft. All util. a/c inc. Convenient to trans. \$600/mo. Please call 273-7921 week days 9-5.

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

OFFICE SPACE
\$285 A MONTH
Luxury office suites. Featuring on site parking. 1st floor furnished offices with windows, receptionist, conference room and all utilities. Copying and secretarial services available. In Murray Hill, near Rt. 78 interchange. 665-9796

BERKELEY HEIGHTS: Custom office suites, 550-5,000 sq ft., Springfield Ave. 665-0090 or 464-8333

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE, GILLETTE: 750 sq ft, prime corner location, \$900/mo. Call 647-1234 after 6PM

SUMMIT: Approx 600 sq ft in professional bldg, 4 rms, a/c, parking. 277-3600

SUMMIT: Offices center of town, 47 Maple St. Single large room avail May 1; 800 sq foot avail Aug 1; Mr Walters, 277-2112

SPRINGFIELD
2 rm. office suite in professional building near business center and NY trans. Ample parking, immediate possession \$395/mo.

NANCIE B. TAYLOR
Realtor 378-9341

HELP WANTED
11-7 P/T RN work only 1 weekend every other month. Make geriatric nursing your specialty. Call Mrs. Dyer, King James Care Center, Mon-Fri, 8-4, 822-1500

ACCOUNTANT/BOOKKEEPER: full charged. Min 3 yrs experience. Full time interesting work. Call 647-4570

ADMINISTRATIVE ASST/GAL FRIDAY: for small Chatham office. Position requires a TAKE CHARGE PERSON w/ good organizational skills & ability. 635-0864, 9-5

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT/PERSONNEL: \$18,000. Fee paid. Dynamic opportunity to join major local company and assist executive on all levels. Super benefits. Advance and more. Hurry. Call Now! Eileen, 273-6500, Snelling & Snelling, 450 Springfield Ave, Summit

AGGRESSIVE SALESPERSON: to work in floor covering business, salary & commission. Send resume to P.O. Box 246, Summit, NJ 07901, Attn: Craig

AIR CONDITIONING INSTALLER-SHEET METAL, experience helpful. Good pay & benefits. Call 376-5000, Springfield Heat & AC

BASBALL, SOFTBALL COACH: needed for children's camp. Weeks of 7/28 & 8/4. For further information call Pat Cronin, 273-4242

BEAUTICIAN: Opening for expert in growing Chatham salon. Good working conditions. Excellent opportunity 635-1111

BROKERAGE: begin your career here! I have the job you've been waiting for. Will train. People contact \$13,000/yr. Advance-ment plus benefits. Call Trish now, 273-6500, Snelling & Snelling, 450 Springfield Ave, Summit

BUSINESS CHIROPRACTIC: center is looking for an efficient, energetic adult to work F/T assisting Drs with direct patient care. Full time, some days, evenings & Saturdays. 665-0770

CARPENTER FOR WORK: with builder, Summit and vicinity. All around abilities. Trim, rough, to include laboring w/ other trades. Call 277-2173 with pay requirements & experience

CARPENTER: needed for building/remodeling company. Pay based on experience and ability. Incentive program includes profit sharing. Call Chris at 665-1829 or Mike at 647-6380

CASHIER: Excellent year round position for intelligent, friendly woman. 9-3 weekdays. Good salary, liberal employee discounts. Walter's, 41 Maple St, Summit, 277-2112

CORPORATE: transferees need your furnished and unfurnished rental units, all sizes, all price ranges. Free service to landlords. Call Burgdorff Realtors, Rental Department, 201-273-8000

DESIGNER/INSTALLATION: West Orange Short Hills decorating store seeks full time helper for warehouse, delivery & installation of furniture & draperies. Must be reliable, careful, handy & able to drive. Varied skills taught. Promising job security. Phone 376-6110

DENTAL ASSISTANT: Full time, Chatham area, progressive pleasant office. Salary & benefits commensurate with experience. Please call 435-2754

DIRECTOR OF HEALTH/FITNESS PROGRAMS: for women and their families. Responsible for program co-ordination, staff, supervision, budgeting and administration for large dept. Requirements: BA or BS. Certification in advanced life saving, advanced first aid, CPR & WSI preferred. Send resume to: Personnel, YWCA, 79 Maple St, Summit, NJ, EOE

DREAM JOB: for enthusiastic OFFICE ASSISTANT. Local company. Learn word processing. And meet new people daily. \$1170 mo. Fee paid. Marilyn, 273-6500, Snelling & Snelling, 450 Springfield Ave, Summit

DRIVER WANTED: for auto parts store, Male/Female, part time (afternoons) call 464-6345. Ask for Rich

FLOWER DESIGNER, knowledge of plant material helpful. PT or FT Roy Baldwin 464-7451

FITNESS WORKER: ideal for parent with school age children or retiree. Call 635-4630

FOR FALL PROGRAM: Soccer, swimming, diving, gymnastics, children's PE, early childhood instructors plus aerobics, dance & exercise instructors needed. For further information call Pat Cronin, 273-4242

FORTUNE 500 COMPANY: LITE EXPERIENCE OK. Train on word processor. Career opportunity. Great benefits including tuition, dental, & two weeks vacation. \$1240/mo. Kathy, 273-6500, Snelling & Snelling, 450 Springfield Ave, Summit

FULL TIME: Help in flower & gift shop. Apply in person. Stroll Del Duca, 434 Springfield Ave, Summit

FULL TIME, YWCA: 273-3330

FULL TIME, PART TIME: positions avail in dietary dept. Own transp a must. King James Care Center, Chatham, 822-1500. Applications avail Mon-Fri, 8-5. Exp helpful but not necessary.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK: PT: Typing, phones, making catalogues, 464-8502.

HIGH SCHOOL OR COLLEGE STUDENT: w/ driver's license. Must be dependable. 6 day/wk avail. Call 273-3100, ask for George, Tom or Ed

HELP WANTED

CHRISTMAS AROUND THE WORLD: New Jersey supervisors in the New Jersey area. Work from home now through November hiring and training demonstrators for this new party plan company. No experience needed. FREE TRAINING. NO INVESTMENT. For local appointments call direct or collect 718-667-1610

CLERICAL: P/T position. Reliable, organized individual needed for clerical position with patient contact in busy chiropractic office, 2-9PM 2/3 weekdays, flexible Sat, 8:30-5PM. Call 665-0770 or apply in person, 492 Springfield Ave, Berkeley Heights

CLERK/TYPIST: permanent position immediately available. General clerical duties relating to property management; requires typing and telephone skills. Office located in Chatham. 35 hrs/week, co. paid benefits. Call 635-2180

CLERK/TYPIST: Mature minded, dependable individual, permanent, full time work in inventory dept. Will train on computer. Typing skills required. Strong national company...benefits. Call Mrs. Krasse, 376-7050, Sargent-Welch Scientific Co., Springfield, EOE

COMPANION/AIDE, part time, to bright elderly lady. Play cards, chat, help w/ personal needs, etc. Sat & Sun afternoons & other days at your flexibility. 464-1943

COUNSELORS: Summer & year round substitute positions. Train & supervise 6 mentally retarded residents within group home in living & self help skills. Must have own transportation to work &

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 20' x 40' x 14' house, 2nd floor, 100 sq. ft. porch, 1st floor, 100 sq. ft. porch, 1st floor, 100 sq. ft. porch. Call 277-5189.

FOR SALE: Kitchen, refrigerator, stove, sink, cabinets, tile floor, 1st floor, 100 sq. ft. porch. Call 277-5189.

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GARAGE SALE

MOVING TO FLORIDA
Everything we can't take, must go!
SAT. SUN. MON. JUNE 7, 8, 9, 10
230 SPRINGFIELD AVE. SUMMIT (cor. Edgewood)

HOUSE SALE
108 FOREST DR.
SHORT HILLS
Love seat and chair, patio furn., riding lawn tractor, snow blower, tools, office items, lamps, rowing machine, kerosene heater, stereo, rugs, much more.
9:30AM-5PM
Saturday Only
June 7th
CASH ONLY

COLLECTIBLES/MEMORABILIA
House contents sale Sat., June 14, 9-4
No Early Birds - 168 Ashland Rd., Summit
Ethan Allen canopy bed, wicker furniture, Coca-Cola sign, new carpets, books, lg record collection, Gunny Sack dresses.
9:30AM-5PM
Saturday Only
June 7th
CASH ONLY

GIANT ANNUAL GARAGE SALE
Fri & Sat, June 13 & 14, 9-3
22 Pleasantview Ave., New Providence
Huge assort ment of new and used merchandise. Mopeds, appliances, furniture, luggage, jewelry, tools, albums, fan, lamps, coat hound, picture frames, mirrors, toys, children's, women's, men's clothing and much more.

APT. SALE
Furniture and knick knacks, June 7 & 8, 82 B Wabeno Ave., General Green Apts., Springfield 379-6796.

265 GATES AVE., GILLETTE, 9-4
Friday & Sat, June 13th, 14th. (Dir. Mountains to Cottage to Gates) furniture
6/7 & 6/8, 1089 Springfield Ave., New Providence Furniture and household items. 9:30-4pm. NO EARLY BIRDS PLEASE. Rain date 6/21 and 6/22

A LITTLE SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE Thursday & Friday, 5th & 6th, from 10AM until 4PM

ANTIQUÉ FURNITURE, oak dresser, round table, new refrigerator, clothing, household, much more. Fri & Sat, June 13th, 14th, 9-3, 127 Sogmore Drive, Murray Hill

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, JUNK! Huge selection furniture, glassware, lamps, frames, old prints & paper, tins, linens & country items. Dealers welcome. 488 Valley Rd, Gillette, Friday, 6/6, Sat, 6/7, 10AM-7PM

FRI 6/6, SAT 6/7, 9:30-4:30, 12 Academy Rd, Madison, off Green Village Rd. Childrens clothes, toys, maternity clothes, kitchen equip, books, sewing supplies, lamp, sheers. NO EARLY BIRDS

FRIDAY, JUNE 6th, rain date, Sat, June 7th, 969 Springfield Ave., New Providence, 9-3PM: Telescop, 8x10 tent, bookcase, toys, much more!

GARAGE SALE Fri & Sat, June 6 & 7, 9-3, 127 Hamilton Ave, (off of Park Ave.) Kids elec motorcycle, toys, tires, clothes, household items, & lots of other stuff.

GARAGE SALE Fri June 6 & Sat June 7, 9-4, 117 Runnymede Pky, New Providence. Trash to treasure. Antiques, furniture, moped, clothes, bike a brace

GARAGE SALE 247 Kent Pl Blvd Summit, June 14, 10-4
Claw foot vanity, \$20, 1 lg storage bureau \$15, 1 sm bureau \$12, 2 bureaus & mirror set \$30, new Ross 10 spd bike \$85 & more.

GROUP GARAGE SALE 41 Stockton Rd, Summit, Sat, June 7th, 10AM-4PM. Sun, 9AM-1PM. mdk cans, linens, clothes, sewing material, bookcase, sheeters, records, books, furniture more.

GROUP SALE many families contributing. Misc household items. Fri, June 6, 9-3, 273 Lakes Dr, Berkeley Heights

IMPAIR SALE 76 Beech Ave, Berkeley Heights, Sat, 6/7, 9-5. Sun 6/8, 10-2. Refrig side x side \$200, household items, women's clothes, size 12-16. Young men's clothing. No item over \$1.00

JUNE 14, 9-4, 25 Forest Ave, Berkeley Heights. Boys clothes, t-shirts, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12. Mattress, benches, anniversary clock, 20 bike misc.

JUNE 7th 8th, 9-12, 40 Cromwell Ct, Berkeley Heights. Kitchenware, household items, furniture, all seasons sports equipment, musical instruments, ladders, paintings, silver, area rugs.

JUNE 13 & 14, 9-3 ONLY, 83 Mountain Ave, Summit. Women's fashionable clothing sizes 48-6 (some new), sm freez, chest chair, misc items.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS FOR SALE

PIANO, Lovely Jr size upright, beautifully carved. 665-0810

PERSONAL

A NOVENA TO ST. JUDE. Oh holy St. Jude, apostle and martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsmen of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need. To you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked. Say 3 Our Fathers, 3 Hail Marys and Glorias. Publication must be promised. St. Jude Pray for us and all who invoke your aid. Amen. This novena has never been known to fail. I have had my request granted. Publication promised. Return I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked. Say 3 Our Fathers, 3 Hail Marys and Glorias. Publication must be promised. St. Jude Pray for us and all who invoke your aid. Amen. This novena has never been known to fail. I have had my request granted. Publication promised. Return I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked. Say 3 Our Fathers, 3 Hail Marys and Glorias. Publication must be promised. St. Jude Pray for us and all who invoke your aid. Amen. This novena has never been known to fail. I have had my request granted. Publication promised.

MISCELLANEOUS HOUSEHOLD ITEMS, good buys 78 Woodbine Circle, New Providence, Sat, June 7th, 9-4

MOVING, 3 families, furniture, dishes, crafts, etc. 5 Henry Dr, Chatham Sat 6/7, Sun 6/8

MOVING, Couch, chairs, dinettes, refrig, dryer, appliances, etc. 1596 Springfield Ave, New Providence, June 6, 7, 8, 9-6

MOVING! Household items. Poker table & chairs. 54 Wanchung Blvd, Murray Hill, Friday & Sat, 9-4

MOVING MUST SELL 1yr old washer & dryer, vertical blinds, all sizes. Call 464-0418

MOVING SALE! Sat, June 7th, 9-4, 122 Sunset Drive, Chatham Township. Maytag 410 gas dryer, 1981, 2 bicycles, furniture, wall decorations, outdoor tools, toys, misc. Cash Only!

MOVING SALE June 13th, 14th, 15th 9AM-5PM 101 Kent Drive, Berkeley Heights (off Mountain Ave). Refrigerator, freezer, couch, reclining chairs, end tables, coffee tables, Goribaldi Moped-new, ski equipment, ski rack, droppes, clothes, camera, sporting equipment.

OAK LOVESEAT, stereo cabinet, cassettes, player, vacuum cleaners, light fixtures, other household items, Lionel track & switches, toys & games. Friday, 6/6, 9-2, Sat, 6/7, 9-1, 43 Roosevelt Ave, Chatham

Paperbacks and craft books, patterns, dolls, carriages, toys, blk & wh TV, puzzles and much more. 29 Union Ave. New Providence, Sat, 6/14, 9-4

SALE 14 Portland Ave, Summit, Sat, June 7, 9:30-2:30. Basement overflowing, oriental rugs, silver, Lenox, antique clocks, old Japanese kimonos, housewares, exercise, refrigerators, TVs, freezer, tools, & much more. Sale by LOUISE BOWDEN.

SAT, June 7th, 10-4, 26 Hilltop Terrace, Chatham Township. Huge assortment of household items, bric a brac, games, toys, furniture, incl baby equip, 2 hideabeds, chairs, twin king size box springs.

SATURDAY, JUNE 7th, 9-4, 28 Cambridge Drive, Berkeley Heights. Boys clothing, all sizes, toys, trains & accessories, school desk, aquarium stand, air cond, & much more.

SATURDAY, JUNE 14th, 10AM to 5PM, 72 Hickson Drive, New Providence. Rain date Sat, 6/21

Sat 6/7, 10am, 44 Cambridge Dr, Berkeley Heights, lawnmower, leafblower, snowblower, stereos, desk, trunks, more

Sat, June 7, 9-4, 49 Windsor Way, Berkeley Hgts, off Mountain off Park. 2 bikes, bamboo shades, kit items & much more

Sat June 7, 9-4, 42 Center St, Chatham Boro, off Main St. Skis, rocking chair, TV, etc.

Sat June 7, 15 Yarmouth Rd, Chatham, off Lafayette. household & baby items, furniture, etc. 10-4

TWO GARAGE SALES, 131 & 139 Rotary Dr, Summit, (off Ashland), Sat June 14 ONLY, 9-1. Furniture, carpet, antiques, good junk.

Yard Sale Sat, June 8th, 10-4, 151 Parsonage Hill Rd, Short Hills, cor Hartshorn Drive. Lots of interesting items & bric a brac. If RAIN, NO SALE!

Yard Sale Sat, June 7, 6/7 & 8, 10am-4pm, 21 Marion Ave. New Providence off South St. near Best Western. Twin beds, refrigerator, shelves, lamps, clothing and misc. Refreshments

SERVICE OFFERED

Can't afford a full-time public relations or advertising staff?

Let **HELEN WHITCOMB ASSOCIATES** do the job: publicity, editing, speech-writing, brochures.

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Berkeley Heights, NJ 07922

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GRAPHIC ARTIST

Paste-ups, mechanicals. Ask for Steve Mannion - 464-5900, 9:00-4:30, 647-0784 after 6:00.

Electrician

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New and old work. Recessed lighting, track lighting. Licensed and bonded. No job too small.
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Interior, Exterior Painting. Stuccoing, plastering, and sheetrock. Insured. References available. Call after 5, 273-9094

YARDS, CELLARS, ATTICS, GARAGES CLEANED, RUBBISH REMOVED AND LIGHT HAULING. REASONABLE RATES. CALL 273-4340.

APPLIANCE REPAIRS

COOK'S APPLIANCE SALES AND SERVICE ON MOST APPLIANCE INCLUDING room air conditioners, dehumidifiers, vacuums, irons, toasters, etc. 110 Park Ave., Summit 273-5499

BASEMENT WATERPROOFING

WATER SPECIALIST V & J MERCANTILE. Sump pumps installed, complete line of water drainage. 30 years experience. 464-7575 or 746-0410

CARPENTRY

ADDITIONS, alterations, renovations. Residential & commercial. Fully insured. 376-4227

CARPENTRY/JOBBING

Reasonable Estimates given. Call Danny, 271-5826, after 6pm.

DRESSMAKING

EXPERIENCED ALTERATIONS & SEWING FOR WOMEN & CHILDREN. 379-7530

FENCING

STOCKADE/SPLIT RAIL
NEW OR REPAIR
MELE BROTHERS, 464-9492

HORIZON FENCE

All type fence installed. Repairs and removal. Call 771-0766

CLEAN UP

BUDGET HAULING. We haul all types of debris. Concrete, furniture, appliances, rocks, etc. Free estimates. Call 233-3772

CLEAN UP

Any type of wood and metal fence installed, removed or repaired. Free estimate. Call 464-3764

F. CAMPANO FENCE SERVICE

Chain Link, Stockade Post and Rail, Dog Run, Custom Fences. Free Estimates. 464-3889

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GUTTERS leaders thoroughly cleaned, flushed, insured \$30-\$50. Minor free trimming. 1 work Sat Sun also. Prompt, efficient service. Free estimates. 226-7379, 9-3pm best times.

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F. CAMPANO FENCE SERVICE

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PAINTING

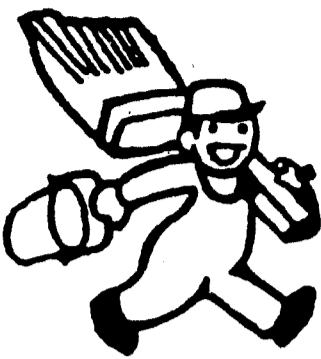
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 Expertly Cleaned
 Old Fashioned Way
 Free Estimates
 Call Joe: 464-9183

AUTO MART

1975 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 4 dr, V8, orig owner, very nice cond. All records kept. Asking \$1400. 464-5694 after 6PM

1970 CHEVY - 10 Ft. Aluminum step van. \$1600 or best offer. Call after 3:00 p.m.

1970 Volkswagen good running, serviceable, \$325, call 464-4026

1974 VW VAN: good cond, \$950. Call after 5, 273-3779

1975 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 4 dr, V8, orig owner, very nice cond. All records kept. Asking \$1400. 464-5694 after 6PM

1975 VOLVO WAGON, auto, a/c, am/fm, dependable transportation, 98,000 mi, \$1750. 635-4848

1976 Rabbit, 4dr, Am/FM radio, cassette deck, New battery, alternator, starter, good condition. \$800 or 80. 665-1439 after 5pm.

1977 BUICK ELECTRA, 4 dr, 65,000 mi, 1 owner, excl cond, call 464-7770

1977 CHEV IMPALA WAGON, new front end, good cond. Best offer. 379-2190, 9-5 daily, 376-4720 evens.

1979 BUICK LESABRE LTD: 59,500 mi, 1 owner, excl cond, 4 dr hardtop, a/c, am/fm, tinted glass, fully loaded. \$3500. 273-1403

1979 CHEV MONZA 2-2 P/S, P/B, Air, AM/FM, R defrost, new trans, 5L-V8. Needs work (65K). Spare 4.3L-V8 goes with (75K). Must sell. 2 little time 2 main projects. \$975 or 80. Days 464-1025 nites 722-0480

1970 CHEVY - 10 Ft. Aluminum step van. \$1600 or best offer. Call after 3:00 p.m. 665-0407

1979 PLYMOUTH HORIZON TC3, 49,000 mi, a/c, 4 spd, sunroof, 1 owner. \$2000 or b/o. M-F, 467-6310, evens & wkends, 763-8923

1980 FIAT X19 convertible. 5 spd, good cond, \$2200 or b/o. Must sell. 665-9571

1980 FORD MUSTANG, a/c, auto, p/s, p/b, am/fm, new tires, new battery. \$2600. 464-0099 after 6

1980 Ford Thunderbird 2DR, blue & gray. Reasonable. Call 8am-8pm. 464-1195 or 464-3764

1981 FORD ESCORT WAGON, 31,000 mi, a/t, \$1400 or b/o. Evens, 522-0538

1981 HONDA CIVIC-4 dr, auto, am/fm, 31,000 mi. \$4,000 or b/o. 635-5876

1982 DATSUN PICK UP- 4X4 king cab. Good Cond. 43,000 miles, for sale or trade with car less expensive. Call 665-0407 after 3:00.

1982 TOYOTA TERCEL. 2dr, 4spd, manual trans, front wheel dr, 47,000 miles, AM/FM stereo cassette. White w/blue interior, clean, very good condition. New shocks & brakes in 12/85. Fun, reliable, good gas mileage, good in snow. \$2,950. 273-4644 evens/wkends.

1983 DATSUN 2005X SL PACKAGE, a/c, 5 spd, all power options, low mileage, 6600 or b/o. M-F, 761-7882, evens & wkends, 763-8923

1983 DATSUN MAXIMA, 4 door, excellent cond. See at 374 Morris Ave, Springfield-564-8080-84,800.

1983 PEUGEOT 505 S (gas) 4 DR, Automatic, loaded, 66,000 miles. \$5,900 273-1042

1984 ACCORD, 4 dr, 5 spd, mint cond w/ all amenities. Best offer over \$7500. 273-3230 or 273-5232

1984 CUTLASS CIERA LS: Black w/ grey int, V6, 30,500 mi. Excl cond, am/fm cassette stereo, a/c, p/s, p/b, \$7800. Chris, 273-0400, or 273-8056 evens.

1984 PORSCHE 911 Coupe Wine Red/black intr. Like new. All options. 231HP, 13K miles. \$27,500. Phone 273-2499.

1985 Pontiac STE 6000 excel. condition, blue, many extras, 16,000 miles, under warranty. Must sell. \$9800 call 322-1880

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Residential • Commercial • Sealing
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DRIVEWAYS

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 Fill dirt
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647-5984

AUTO MART

1985 VOLVO 740 GLE GRAPHITE: metallic, grey velour int, auto & extra accessories. \$14,600. Call 273-0372

'68 VW BEETLE: Excellent running condition. Best offer. 273-1965.

'72 Volvo Station Wagon. Runs well. Only \$800. Call now 273-6892

'76 FORD ECONOLINE WORK VAN. 57,000 miles. Garage kept. \$1850. 464-7467 call after 6pm.

'77 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME. Good running condition. Good interior. Asking \$1,000. 464-4871 after 5

'77 PONTIAC VENTURA, air, V6, 73,000 mi, auto trans, good cond. \$1250, 522-0199

'81 DATSUN 210 wagon, 55,000 mi, am/fm, extra tires on rims. Come, make an offer. 665-0212

'82 CHEVY CHEVETTE, 33,000 mi, auto, am/fm stereo, sunroof. Excl cond. Best offer. Call bet 5-7PM 665-0531

'82 HONDA V45 SABRE 750cc. Excl cond. 9K miles. \$1600. Days. 277-4170, evens, 543-9495

'84 RABBIT CONV, loaded, 43K miles, all gauges, air, 5 spd, am/fm cass. Excl cond. \$10,500. 277-4170, days, 543-9495, evens.

'85 Chevy Spectrum, 5 spd, AM/FM, front wheel drive, like new. 273-3093 after 7PM

'85 FIERO GT fully loaded, 4,900 miles. Best offer. 273-8119

'CADA CLASSIC CONVERTIBLE-1967, \$2750 or b/o. 635-9031

MERCEDES 190 E-1984, white mint condition, 28,000 mi. \$18,500. 273-0058

OLDS 98, 1981 REGENCY, midnight blue, luxurious, excl cond. Full padded vinyl roof, p/w, p/locks, 6 way seats, recliner passenger seat, digital am/fm stereo cassette, air, etc. \$5500. Phone 665-7982

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 1-A BLE AUTOWRECKERS. We buy all junk cars. 24hr towing service. Running cars wanted. Call 464-8695

AAA AUTO WRECKERS -100 good used cars needed right away. Running cars wanted. Any junk cars or trucks bought. CASH. Call 464-6408 anytime. 273-6745, after 4pm.

BOAT FOR SALE
 19' SPORTSCRAFT, fibergl, 85 Johnson trailer extras, great fishing, skiing family boat, \$3250, 889-1649

FOR SALE-Sail Boat: Sea Witch 12 ft light weight w/ trailer, spare parts & cushions. Ready to sail. \$700. Call 464-5188 after 6PM

MOPED
 MOPED: 1984 Garelli w/110 miles, brand new cond. \$550. 789-0209

**MOTORCYCLES
 FOR SALE**
 1980 YAMAHA 850 SPECIAL, excl cond, extras, shaft driver, \$1,000. 647-1986



KATHLEEN DICHIARA of Summit, center, receives Community Service Award from U.S. Senator Bill Bradley, left, who sponsors the state's Woman's Network, and Ernestine Schlant Bradley. DiChiara was among eight women honored at the network's recent luncheon in Seacaucus for improving the quality of life in the state. DiChiara was a founder of the Community Food Bank of New Jersey, which delivers 400,000 pounds of food each month to soup kitchens, day care centers, and shelters. (Photo by David Hollander.)

Deerpath wins ninth consecutive game

SUMMIT — Deerpath Construction won their eighth and ninth games without a defeat in the Recreation Fastpitch League by beating City Auto Top 16-4 and Fair Oaks 9-1.

City Auto Top took a 2-0 lead in the top half of the first inning when Mike Horn's single was followed by an error, base hit by Willie Horn and a throwing error.

The lead was short-lived; Deerpath struck back with 10 runs in their half of the inning. Mike Tarashuk homered to start the inning. A base on balls, two errors, and two singles by Ames Parsons, who batted twice in the inning, added to a single by Tom Hennon, doubles by John Carr, Chris Tarashuk, Paul Gaynor, and Jim Dietz, gave Deerpath a lead they never relinquished.

Mike Tarashuk had three hits, including a home run. He was followed by Ames Parsons, Paul and Chris Tarashuk who each had two hits. Mike and Willie Horn had two hits each for City Auto Top.

Deerpath's ninth win came against Fair Oaks when Mike Tarashuk and Jim Gross opened the game with base hits followed by an error scoring the first runs and the third run crossed home plate on two ground ball outs. Factor's home run accounted for the fourth run.

A cushion was added in the fifth inning as Deerpath scored five times. Don Geddis allowed only three hits, but Fair Oaks denied him the shut-out by scoring in the bottom of the seventh. R.D.P. Landscaping won its

seventh game against one loss by taking a 14-5 victory over Tighe & Co. Tighe scored twice in the bottom of the first, with Joe Barattucci's single as the big hit.

Osmulski's triple and sacrifice fly got one run back for R.D.P. but Tighe retaliated with a run in its half of the inning.

R.D.P. then exploded with five runs in the third inning on doubles by Pat Tullo, John Sullivan, Frank Osmulski, a sacrifice fly and triples by Tom Cotterell, and Mike DiPiano. R.D.P. added eight more runs in the fifth inning to put a lock on the game.

Machine takes over Home
 Amine Machine came up with a big upset win over Spring House taking a 5-2 decision. Tom Dill's single scored Doug Firmara to give Spring House an

early 1-0 lead.
 Amine made the score 2-1 when Joel Slade singled, Ragen Fujimoto tripled, and Joe Liaci doubled. Spring House tied the score at 2-2 on Jim Frazer's single and Nick Serritella's double. Tony Zichella then homered after Paul Siciliano's double to give Amine a 4-2 lead.

Scheppe won 2-0 over City Auto Top as George Twill pitched a two-hitter. Scheppe won the game by scoring twice in the second inning.

An error, a single by Mike Closs, and a double by Tom McAneny were all that was needed for the win.

Following the two runs in the second inning, both pitchers, Twill and Tom Surman, were in command.

City to celebrate Rose Day at arboretum

SUMMIT — Rose Day will be celebrated Sun., June 15 in the Susan Graham Reeves formal rose garden at the Reeves-Reed Arboretum.

The event is free to the public from 2 to 5pm. Rose expert Mrs. Harry Edgcomb of Chester and arboretum rosarian Philip S. Keelere, Jr. of Westfield will be in the garden to answer visitors' questions. Edgcomb, while living in Short Hills, was known for her showplace rose garden.

Each June since about 1925, the focus of the arboretum property then owned by the Reeves family has been the rose garden. Mrs. Reeves, for whom the garden was named, planned the original groupings by color as they remain today. Arboretum volunteers maintain, renew and

preserve these beds containing species no longer available commercially.

Comprised of mainly hybrid teas, the garden has more than 200 roses of up to 70 varieties. Dating back to early years are the unusual single roses, the light-pink Dainty Bess and the white Innocence.

Visitors may also want to view the highly colorful wild field flowers newly planted in the daffodil bowl to help avoid the weed growth that competes with daffodil bulb nourishment.

The Reeves-Reed Arboretum is located at 165 Hobart Ave., near Rt. 24. Its annual Rose Day offers the public the opportunity to study the special garden at its peak time and learn from experienced rosarians.



SUMMIT JAYCEES Al Dill, left, and John Keiser, right, present a donation from the club to Steve Lennon, president of the Summit First Aid Squad. The funds will be used for a new stretcher to go with the new ambulance the squad is purchasing; the remainder of the funds will be used for related equipment. Dill is president of the Summit Jaycees.

Directory of state telephone numbers available from Franks

AREA — A directory of telephone numbers for New Jersey State government hot lines, departments and other public resources is available to any resident of Union or Essex County from Assemblyman Bob Franks, who represents Summit in the New Jersey General Assembly.

The directory lists all toll free telephone numbers for agencies including New Jersey Transit (bus routes), College Financial Aid, Consumer Product Safety, Environmental Protection, Health, Home Energy Assistance, the Lottery, Medicare (U.S. Government), New Jersey

Vocational Technical School Information, Veterans Administration, Poison Control Center, and many others.

In addition, the directory lists telephone numbers for all nineteen New Jersey State Departments as well as the most frequently called telephone numbers for such additional resources as Al-Anon, Cancer Information, Consumer League of New Jersey and a referral number for Federal information.

A copy of the directory may be obtained free of charge by writing or calling Assemblyman Franks at 139 South Street, New Providence, NJ 07974, 665-7777.

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- ★ 1982 CHEVY MALIBU *\$295**
- 4 dr., 6 cyl., Auto Trans., P/S/PB, Air, AM/FM Cass. 45,880 Miles.
- ★ 1981 DODGE OMNI 024 *\$395**
- 4 cyl., Auto Trans. Man. Str./Brks., Air, AM Radio, Tint Glass. 30,013 Miles.
- ★ 1981 DODGE ARIES SE *\$695**
- 4 cyl. Wagon, P/S, P/B Auto Trans., Air, R. Defrost., AM/FM Stereo. 41,892 Miles.
- ★ 1984 DODGE DAYTONA *\$595**
- 2 dr., 4 cyl., Auto Trans., P/S/PB, Air, AM/FM stereo. R. Defrost. 25,110 Miles.
- ★ 1984 CHEVY CELEBRITY *\$395**
- 2 dr., 4 cyl., Auto Trans., P/S/PB, AM/FM Cass. Radio, R. Defrost. 32,594 Miles.
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- 4 dr., 4 spd., Man. Str., Man. Brks., AM Radio. 32,324 Miles.
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THREE GENERATIONS of the Edwards family — Rodney, Alfred, Steven and Brian — plan to attend the Father-Son Dinner of the United Methodist Church of Summit, located at Kent Blvd. and DeForest Ave. The dinner, sponsored by the church's Membership Committee, given Fri., June 13, will be 7pm. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children under 12 years of age. Entertainment will follow the dinner. Call the church office, 277-1700, for reservations.

Burke speaks on glaucoma care breakthroughs

Jordan D. Burke, M.D., with offices in Berkeley Heights and Summit, spoke Tuesday at a conference on "The Aging Eye: Seeing Better Longer" at Rutgers in New Brunswick.

Burke spoke on the latest breakthroughs in the care of glaucoma. He was joined by two other physicians who spoke on the latest in the care of cataracts, diabetic retinopathy and macular degeneration.

The day-long conference with nurses, social workers, doctors, administrators and other professionals who work with older adults was co-sponsored by National Society to Prevent Blindness-New Jersey and Rutgers College of Nursing-Continuing Education.

Burke is vice-chairman of the Medical Advisory Committee for National Society to Prevent Blindness-New Jersey and is past-

president of the New Jersey Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology.

Dennis Hirschfelder, executive vice-president of National Society to Prevent Blindness-New Jersey, described the conference as "comprehensive in the latest knowledge of the aging eye and important for proper care and treatment of our elderly, whose population suffers a disproportionate amount of blindness."

Overlook Hospital cardiac rehabilitation 'Grads' to receive diplomas

SUMMIT — A unique graduation ceremony will take place at Overlook Hospital on June 4 when the Fourth Annual Cardiac Rehabilitation Graduation class receives diplomas.

"The graduation is our way of congratulating rehab. patients for taking an active role in their health, both during their recovery and for the future," explains Laura Hockstein, R.N., co-supervisor with Ellen Del Vecchio, R.N., of the Cardiac Rehabilitation Program.

More than 50 men and women who have experienced a cardiac event including heart attack, angina and bypass surgery have become eligible to graduate by

completing Overlook's monitored Cardiac Rehabilitation Program.

The 16-week program is part of the comprehensive services offered to Overlook patients by the Cardiopulmonary Department under the direction of John J. Gregory, M.D. The rehabilitation process often involves major lifestyle changes; patients not only build their strength through monitored exercise, they learn about good nutrition and weight control, they may stop smoking and learn to manage stress.

Physicians send their patients to the program for new lifestyle skills and for the motivation and good morale needed for a "new

start" that may help them return to active living.

Patients are tested before, during and after the program to determine their capability and progress. As they complete their 12th-week stress, test, patients earn T-shirts proclaiming "A New Start for My Heart."

Those who complete the program and attend the graduation ceremony get the opportunity to meet others who have had similar experiences, along with their families.

They also snack on low calorie cake and decaffeinated coffee after receiving their honorary diplomas "for outstanding accomplishments in cardiac rehabilitation."



A NEW TERRACE CAFE awaits visitors at The Summit Hotel, 570 Springfield Ave., Summit. The open patio lounge will offer cocktails and complimentary hors d'oeuvres through summer. The hotel plans to host wine tastings and special theme nights at the new cafe, which is also open as an outdoor rendezvous spot for unwinding after work.

Arboretum to offer 'A Visit to a Secret Garden'

SUMMIT — Nature's gift of intricate, diverse and surprising wildflowers will be revealed by guest author Barrie F. Crawford in her illustrated lecture, "A Visit to a Secret Garden" Thurs., June

12, at the Reeves-Reed Arboretum.

The lecture, to discuss the joys of finding and identifying wildflowers in their hiding places, is free to the public and will begin

at 8pm.

Crawford is the author of the book, "For the Love of Wildflowers," published by Buckeye Press in 1985. She is visiting from Georgia with her sister, Mrs. Kay Reeves of Summit. Mrs. Reeves is a volunteer with the Reeves-Reed's wildflower program.

Crawford's book divides wildflowers by blooming season and describes those typical of the Southeast, many of which also can be found in NJ. Full-color photographs by her husband, Michael, and pen and ink drawings accompany the text. Written out of a lifetime love of wildflowers, the book is dedicated to her mother.

A native of Columbus, GA, Crawford attended Hollins College in Virginia. She serves as volunteer guide at the floral conservatory at Callaway Gardens in Pine Mountain, GA.

The Arboretum is located at 165 Hobart Ave., near Rt. 24.

Kent Place commencement today

SUMMIT — Kent Place School in Summit will hold commencement exercises today on the campus lawn for 58 seniors.

Trustees.

Members of the graduating class from Summit are: Caroline Constantinides of Edgewood Road, Melissa Dunne of Elm Street, Liz Horn of Prospect Hill Avenue, Karin Johanson of Oak Ridge Avenue, Stephanie Schwartz of Edgewood Drive, and Sarah Taylor of Friar Tuck Circle.

Diplomas will be presented by Headmaster Archibald R. Montgomery, III, assisted by Dorothy H. Dillon, Head of the Upper School, and Missy Burke Partridge, President of the Board of

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Summit Historical Society June 1986

To our Summit Neighbors.....

All of us take pride in our City of Summit. As life-long residents, we are thrilled at the opportunity to save our community's oldest home... the Benjamin Carter House, circa 1747, at 42 River Road, also known as the Carter-Bonelli-Sayre-Annan-son House.

Here is an invitation to participate in preserving this important part of our local heritage. Our goal is to save the Carter House, maintaining it as a museum to commemorate the history of Summit's growth and to provide headquarters for the Summit Historical Society. It is planned to locate the house on property to be determined by the City of Summit.

This community effort will require our raising \$125,000. Each one of us should have a share in fulfilling this dream. One of our enthusiastic supporters has generously offered to match the donations we receive, up to a specified limit. Your contribution (which is tax deductible) is both needed and welcome.

Please make your check payable to "The Carter House Fund" and mail it in the enclosed envelope to:

"The Carter House Fund"
Attn: Thomas P. Feeney, Asst. Vice President
The Summit Trust Company
P. O. Box 1142
Summit, New Jersey 07901

The Summit Historical Society is paying for this solicitation, so that one hundred percent of your contribution will be used to save the Carter House. Please join us in this community-wide effort and use your friends to do so too.

Sincerely,
Frank and John Sayre
Chairmen General Solicitation

The Carter House Fund • The Summit Trust Company • P.O. Box 1142 • Summit, N.J. 07901

Fundraiser nets \$2,700 plus

AREA — Summit Council No. 783 of the Knights of Columbus, encompassing the communities of Summit, New Providence and Berkeley Heights, has reported a successful fund raising drive for retarded citizens.

Mr. Robert Kampermann, local chairman of the recent drive, reported that local citizens contributed more than \$2,700 to Knights of Columbus members stationed at many local supermarkets and shopping centers.

Proceeds collected by Council No. 783 will be distributed among seven organizations supporting retarded citizens. The recipient organizations will include the McAuley School in Watchung, the Union County Association for Retarded Citizens (Murray Hill infant programs and the individual living center at Rannels Hospital), Camp Salt Brook in New Providence, Catholic Community Services, and the Parents of Hunterdon State School Natatorium Fund.

Owens opens counseling practice

Mary Owens, MSW, clinical social worker, has announced the opening of her practice in Summit.

Owens specializes in counseling for women.

For more information, call Owens at 277-2073.