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Historic house to take root in new location

By MARY ELIZABETH DUFFY

SUMMIT — A piece of Summit history will make a concession to the changing times.

The Common Council passed an ordinance, after a heated public hearing at Wednesday night's meeting, to authorize the leasing of city property on Butler Parkway for the relocation of the Carter House for its use as a historic museum.

The public hearing drew two sharply divided factions of city residents—one group in favor of the location and the other group strongly opposed to the move.

Michael Lowenstein, a resident of Butler Parkway, is worried that the relocation of the Carter House will destroy the "peace and tranquility of our neighborhood." He asked the council to reconsider their decision, "since the Carter House is over 250 years old, it can stand a week's delay."

He added, "When you degrade a neighborhood, you degrade the quality of life in Summit."

Junior League President Joanne McDonough is in favor of the relocation to save the house from destruction, "it is of irreplaceable historical significance to the city, both for future and present citizens."

John Brown said that the Historical Society is acting on behalf of the city and that he would hate to see the issue divide citizens.

A parallel to the controversy over Tatlock Field was drawn by Grace McMasters who forses the Carter House becoming the same real estate advantage for the neighborhood that she believes the park has been.

Butler Parkway resident Henry Bassman told the council that the residents on his street are upset because outsiders are telling them what is best for them. He charged, "The process was preordained before the council even heard the parking lot ordinances."

"I agree that the Carter House should be preserved, but I don't agree that Butler Parkway is the proper location. It is restricting a residential area by introducing a commercial-like enterprise for the recreational use of 350 people." He urged further consideration of the issue instead of "hastily rushing to judgement for an arbitrary deadline."

Anthony Falzarano, who spoke three times before the council, summed up the attitude of the opposition to the Butler Parkway site, "Everyone wants to see it preserved, the problem is the choice of location and I think they (Butler Parkway residents) have a strong gripe."

Falzarano, a real estate agent in Summit, is worried that the house's relocation will adversely affect the market value of homes on Butler Parkway. He suggested other locations such as Washington School property and the village green "which would better show off this wonderful monument to our town."

"I am shocked that some very obvious locations were not looked into." He agreed to donate his real estate commission to the Historical Society if another lot was purchased for the relocation of the Carter House.

Council President Button said that there had been discussions of other suitable sites, already owned by the city, but not with the intention of purchasing a new lot.

Sally Heath, a real estate agent in the city for 23 years, disagreed that the Carter House would be detrimental to the market value of surrounding properties, "It will add charm and stability to the neighborhood." She pointed out that the house will be moved to land that was originally part of the Carter homestead.

Councilwoman Marjorie Brown told the residents of Butler Parkway, "a lot of study and thought went into the decision of the Carter House's placement." She discussed practical considerations such as the prohibition against moving the house across railroad bridges or under high utility wires, and the escalating difficulties and expense in moving the house farther away from its original site.

She said that the site chosen by the city was more appropriate than a site on Washington School which was proposed by Falzarano and supported by Bassman.

Wendel Cooke, president of the Historical Society, told the representatives from Butler Parkway that "careful deliberation" had gone into the selection of this site and that they were not insensitive to the concerns of the neighbors.

He said that the society would comply with the restrictions imposed by the Zoning Board: there will be seven or more parking spaces, there will not be more than four fund-raising activities a year and there will be limits on signs and lighting.

Caroline McLaughlin provided a dissenting voice among the future neighbors of the Carter House, "I like the community spirit. I have no objection and I live in the neighborhood."

After the public hearing, the council passed the resolution to relocate the Carter House to Butler Parkway, except for Councilman Murray Ross who abstained because of previous connections with the Historical

Society. Button told the Butler Parkway residents, "we had a number of discussions in closed sessions before reaching this decision, but what you said was taken into consideration."

Councilwoman Judith McLendon told the audience the vote was guided by numerous factors, including the imminent destruction of the house if it were not moved and by the large output of community support for this effort. She said that she doesn't consider the house to be a commercial enterprise and believes that it will become an integral part of the neighborhood.

The ordinance states that the parcel of land on Butler Parkway is "appropriate for locating and preserving Summit's oldest house, circa 1748, to establish a historic museum for the education and enjoyment of citizens and future generations by providing a public display of historic memorabilia and artifacts unique to the historic culture of Summit."

The city will lease the land to the Historical Society for a "nominal amount per year" for the next 20 years.



SENIOR CONNECTIONS BUS — "It is an important service for our older citizens," said Councilwoman Judith McLendon, pictured (at rear) with local senior residents and bus driver Joe Angelo. McLendon was instrumental in making the bus available to Summit's senior citizens. (Photo by Eileen Fay.)

McLendon edges out Schneider for council seat

By MARY ELIZABETH DUFFY

SUMMIT — Incumbent Councilwoman Judith McLendon edged out Democratic challenger Phillip Schneider by a vote of 1,506 to 1,108 in her re-election bid for a Ward I council seat at Tuesday's elections.

After receiving the election results of her victory, Councilwoman McLendon said, "It was a good race. Phil brought up issues that will not go away. We will address these issues, not in the form of rent control, but we will take measures with the city's landlords by getting tough with them. "I love this job. I'm glad I won, there is a lot to accomplish in the next three years."

Philip Schneider said, "I congratulate Marge Brown and I wish Judy McLendon the best of luck."

"If I can help it, there won't be any uncontested elections in Summit. I'm glad to see a new beginning for the two party system in Summit as this will bring more responsibility to constituents."

Councilwoman Marjorie Brown, who ran unopposed for her Ward II council seat, received 1,969 votes of continued support. (Her letter of thanks to the voters appears on page 4 of this issue of *The Summit Herald*.)

The voter turn-out was light for the election of city council members for their three year terms. In Ward I, only 2,707 residents turned out at the polls out of 5,626 registered voters.

Out of 5,913 registered voters in Ward II, only 2,496 residents pulled the lever.

McLendon's vote suffered in the area of Butler Parkway and Canoe Brook Parkway where many residents are opposed to the relocation of the Carter House in their neighborhood for use as a historic museum. They favored Schneider's platform stand that the house should remain on its original building site. The vote for McLendon was lowest, as anticipated, in Schneider's neighborhood of Morris Avenue, where his campaign for rent stabilization in the

city had the greatest appeal. Janet Whitman was only 206 votes short in her bid for freeholder as the incumbents, Paul O'Keefe, Brian Fahey and Michael LaPolla, narrowly retained their seats. However, the electoral results differed dramatically in Summit. Whitman received the most votes by a wide margin, followed by O'Keefe and Edmund Palmieri. A relatively low number of votes were secured by Fahey, LaPolla and Gerald Green.

Human element is key to local dancer

By MARY ELIZABETH DUFFY

SUMMIT — "The human element is key in my approach to dance," said Carolyn Dorfman, the founder and principle choreographer of the seven-year-old Carolyn Dorfman Dance Company.

Dorfman, who lives in Summit and rehearses in Rutherford, is working to build "a strong regional, performing company for educational and audience development." She added, "I have a firm commitment to working in New Jersey with my company."

A native of Michigan, she studied dance at the University of Michigan before moving east to receive her master's degree from New York University. In 1980, she was made an assistant professor at Centenary College.

She is married to orthopedic surgeon Dr. Greg Gattlick who works at Overlook Hospital and the Sports Training Institute in Livingston.

It was in college that she "began to see dance in a more sophisticated way." Although she had early training in ballet, tap and jazz, she became oriented toward modern dance because "it challenges dancers the most creatively."

"I have a love of space, timing and rhythm. My orientation is toward the contemporary, rather than the classical, arts. I have a strong reaction against the role of women in classical ballet." She rebels against ballet master George Balanchine's edict that "The woman is the flower and the man the gardener." She appreciates the scope of creative expression which modern dance affords the female dancer.

"Modern dance elicits a strong and visceral reaction from me. There is a sense of pushing boundaries and there is much more challenge in interpretation."

She said that her ensemble/performance group is educationally oriented. Last year, the group conducted dance workshops at numerous high schools, including the NYC School of Performing Arts on which the movie and television series *Fame* was based. She explained that the group's educational activities "allow us to tap into a need without compromising our artistic activities."

"My work as a modern dancer is rooted in the human experience, whether it be joyous, sad or tragic."

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Volunteers needed for city boards

SUMMIT — Mayor Hartlaub urges interested residents "who have the time, willingness and expertise necessary to serve" to apply for the 35 vacancies which have opened in the city's 27 volunteer boards and commissions.

"Citizen participation in local government is a strong tradition in Summit. We are very proud of the dedication and commitment

of our volunteers, and hope to add many more fine people to the lists of those interested in serving our city," said the mayor.

Residents should apply immediately since the mayor and common council will begin the selection process on Nov. 11.

The appointments will be made to the following: Arboretum Commission; Board of Education; Board of Health; Cable Television Citizens Advisory Committee; Civil Rights Commission; Community Development Revenue Sharing Committee; Construction Code Board of Appeals; Consumer Affairs Local Assistance Office; Downtown Advisory Committee; Housing Authority; Insurance Advisory

Board; 1-78 Committee; Library Board of Trustees; Local Assistance Board; Municipal youth Guidance council; Planning Board; Police Athletic League Advisory Board; Recreation Commission; Recycling Advisory Board; Rent Commission; Substance Abuse Committee; Substandard Housing and Property Maintenance Board; and Zoning Board of Adjustment.

Copies of the booklet "City of Summit Appointed Municipal Boards," which describes the composition and function of each of these groups, are available at the library and the city clerk's office.

For more information, or an application form, call the city clerk's office at 273-6400.

Give so Summit kids may enjoy summer

More contributions have been received. They include: Christine L. Bennett, \$20; Harold C. Rothe, \$20; George M. Williams, \$50.

A generous anonymous donor has offered the fund \$1,000 if a matching amount is raised. Please help make this possible. Send your check today. Help give some needy youngster a happy camp experience — and relieve a harried working parent of worry about a child at home alone.

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RAN ALL THE WAY — Martin Somelson, left, presents a check to Jim Jeffers, president of the Summit Speech School's Board of Directors, upon completion of Somelson's 40-mile run for the school.

Kent Place to host symposium

SUMMIT — The Kent Place School Parents' Association is hosting a symposium for officers of Parents Associations of all independent schools in New Jersey on Wednesday, Nov. 19. Fifty-five schools have been invited to attend the all-day event.

At the symposium, by-laws will be voted upon to formalize a new association of parents associations across the state. Officers to be nominated for election are: Barbara Fisher of Essex Fells, representing Newark Academy, chairman; Alice McKeown, of Upper Montclair, Montclair-Kimberly Academy, vice-chairman; Karleen Burns, Westfield, Vail-Deane, secretary; Betsy Holdsworth, Green Village, Pingry, treasurer; Virginia Dughi, Westfield, Kent Place School, nominating chairman; and Penny Vaccaro, Princeton, The Hun School, '87 symposium chairman.

The keynote speaker for the day will be Elinor J. Ferdon, chairman of the board and chief volunteer officer of United Way of Bergen County. She is also on the Board of Directors, Girl Scouts of America; Trustee Committee, N.A.I.D.; on the Executive Committee, United Jersey banks, Princeton; on the Board of Trustees, Fairleigh Dickinson University; and was Chairman of the Board, Stoneleigh-Burnham School from 1974-1984. She has recently been elected to the Board of Directors of the National Urban League and is the recipient of

the 1986 Outstanding Volunteer of the Year Award by the New Jersey Chapter of the National Society of Fund Raising Executives.

The afternoon session will consist of three workshops: fundraising, involving working parents in non-fundraisers, and student volunteer projects. Moderators for the workshops will be Anita Montgomery, head of Student Activities at Kent Place; Dana Brough Boyce, president of the Kent Place Alumnae Association, and Nicky L'Hommedieu, a Kent Place past parent and a member of the Board of the Winston School in Summit.

'Messiah' concert to be performed at Calvary Episcopal Church

SUMMIT — As the Passion Play is a traditional event in the Lenten season, The Masterwork "Messiah" concerts have become a Christmas tradition in the metropolitan area. School, church and fraternal organizations can purchase special group-rate tickets to the series of performances by The Masterwork Chorus and Orchestra every weekend in December.

Concerts will take place in New Jersey at Calvary Episcopal Church on Dec. 14 at 8pm.

In New York the performances will take place at Avery Fisher

St. Teresa's Rosary Society Communion breakfast to be served

SUMMIT — The Rosary Society of St. Teresa of Avila Church will host its annual Communion breakfast Sat., Nov. 15 at the Summit Hotel at 9:30am.

Sister Jacinta Fernandes, director of St. Joseph Social Service Center in Elizabeth will be the speaker.

Following the 15 years of teaching in urban centers and be-

ing involved in a variety of parish projects which focused on the needs of the urban poor and minorities, Sister Jacinta began a transition from the classroom to a more direct involvement with community issues.

Upon receipt of her Masters in Social Work degree from Rutgers University and a brief time as a social workers for the Mt. Carmel Guild, she began her in-

volvement with community ministry in Elizabeth.

She was employed by the American Friends Service Committee's (AFSC) Housing and Urban Affairs Project. When the AFSC pulled out of Elizabeth, Sister Jacinta led the way for the development of the Coalition for a United Elizabeth (CUE). She was part of an effort which brought together 68 diverse community groups to form CUE at a convention on April 19, 1975. Sister served as its Associate Director.

Sister Jacinta is, also, associated with the Coalition to House the Homeless of Elizabeth and The Interfaith Council for the Homeless of Union County.

In 1983 a Social Service Center opened at Our Lady of Fatima Convent in Elizabeth, which Sister Jacinta directed. The center works closely with the Elizabeth Coalition to House the Homeless as well as The Interfaith Council. Last spring the Center relocated and is known as St. Joseph Social Service Center. In addition the Center runs a soup kitchen, offers health education, job development and literacy courses.

The mass will be celebrated by Rev. Thomas J. Arminio, moderator of the Rosary Society at 9:45am at the hotel.

For reservations, \$10, contact Nancy Ferri at 522-9378 by Nov. 12.

Sample gastronomic specialties and help save Carter House

SUMMIT — An unusual and unique opportunity to sample the gastronomic specialties of 16 different and distinctive organizations in Summit will be offered the general public on Nov. 16 when the third, and last, in the series of fund-raising activities for the Benjamin Carter House campaign takes place at Kent Place School Field House.

Part of the Summit Historical Society's effort to preserve and relocate the Carter House — Summit's oldest dwelling — this event will take place between 6 and 9pm. In addition to the food specialties, there will be a Champagne Bowl, a cash bar and an 18th Century Syllabus (non-alcoholic). A string quartet will offer appropriate music.

Participating organizations, all from Summit, include: Brennan's Dairy; Trost's Bakery; The Teapot; In Our Kitchen; The Office; Toto's; Natale's Bakery; J. B. Winberie's; Randazzo; Kaufelt's; Brookdale

Delicatessen; The Diet Works; The Hunt Club; King's; The Summit Diner; and Uncle Mike's.

Tickets are available at Brown-Fowler Realtors, 7 DeForest Ave., and Holmes Agency, 291 Morris Ave. The donation is \$30 per person. Checks should be made payable to Carter Fund, Taste of Summit. For information, call 277-2746.

Dr. Jones to discuss medical ethics

SUMMIT — Dr. Donald G. Jones, professor of Social Ethics and chairman of Religion and Society Area at Drew University, will be the guest speaker at the adult Sunday school class of the United Methodist Church on Nov. 9 and 16.

The subject of his discussion will be "Vexing Issues in Medical Ethics." Dr. Jones has written books and conducted seminars on the ethics of the many issues faced in daily living, and currently teaches a course in Biomedical Ethics at Drew.

The class meets at 9:45am in the Fellowship Room of the church, which is located at 1700 DeForest Ave.

Everyone is welcome to attend.

Sisterhood to conduct annual rummage sale

The Sisterhood of Summit Jewish Community Center will hold its annual rummage sale on Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 18 and 19, at the Temple.

Merchandise includes women's, men's, and children's clothing and shoes, household goods, books, and toys.

The Temple is located at 67 Kent Place Blvd., at the corner of Morris Avenue.

Sale hours will be Tuesday, Nov. 18, 9am to 5pm, and Wednesday, Nov. 19, 9am to 1pm.

Wednesday is "bag day"; you may fill a bag with merchandise for \$1.

NYCO Company members to perform at Calvary Church

SUMMIT — Members of the New York City Opera Company will present Opera Highlights at Calvary Church, 31 Woodland Ave., on Sunday Nov. 23, at 4pm.

This concert is the third in the Calvary Chorale 1986-87 concert series.

Performing opera arias and duets, as well as some lighter music, will be soprano Jean Glenon, alto Rebecca Russel, tenor James Clark and bass Ralph Bassett.

Opera Highlights presents renowned professional singers in an informal atmosphere, taking full advantage of the fine acoustics of Calvary Church. The public is invited to attend. There is no admission charge.

SMUG to meet on Nov. 10

SUMMIT — SMUG, the Summit Macintosh User Group, a unique discussion gathering for individual users of the Apple

NJ honors 19 Summit seniors

SUMMIT — The names of 19 students at Summit High School have been announced by New Jersey's Department of Higher Education as nominees in the 1987 Garden State Distinguished Scholars Program. To achieve final selection and an annual \$1,000 scholarship award, nominees must enroll in one of New Jersey's 56 colleges and universities.

Seniors in Summit High School's class of 1987 who have been selected are: Robert Arellano; Margaret Arnold; Craig Bernardini; Elizabeth Cohen; Christopher Donat; William Fisher; Jennifer Hill; Stephen Kou; Matthew Martin; and Arjun Narayanamurti.

Also named were David Peterson; Joshua Plaut; Paul Roman;

Susan Schwenck; David Stevenson; Alexandra Von Auenmueller; Lucy Voorhoeve; Marjorie Wang; and Gregory Wheeler.

New Jersey's Distinguished Scholar Nominees, approximately 3,175 throughout the state selected from 7,700 candidates, represent less than three percent of New Jersey secondary school seniors. Almost 838 rank first or second in their graduating class. Their most frequently indicated choices as future college majors are engineering and medicine.

Selection as a Garden State Distinguished Scholar Nominee is based on class rank, Scholastic Aptitude Test scores and nomination from individual secondary schools. Financial need is not a consideration.

Police Department to teach merchants their rights against shoplifters

SUMMIT — On Wednesday, Nov. 13, at 9am, 11am and 1pm in City Hall Council Chambers at 512 Springfield Ave., members of the Summit Police Dept. Crime Prevention Bureau will conduct a seminar for Chamber of Commerce members, merchants and their employees entitled "Shoplifting - Know Your Rights."

The seminar will be hosted by patrolmen Robert D'Ambola,

Joseph Sodano, W.P. Kelley, and Matthew L. Dunlevy. Combined, these officers have over a decade of retail security experience in addition to their police experience.

The seminars will consist of lectures, a film, and a question and answer period. Refreshments will be served.

For more information, call the Summit Police Dept. at 273-0051.

OAK KNOLL SCHOOL of the Holy Child announces its annual fall Open House

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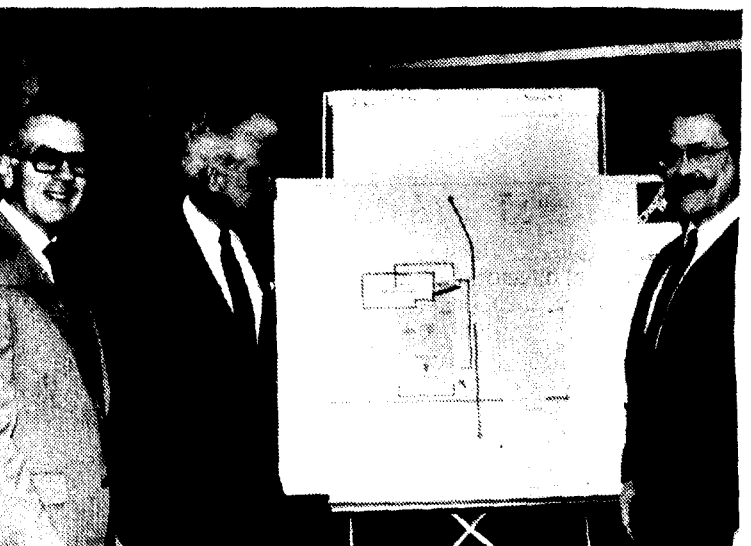
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YMCA'S SECOND CENTURY PLANNING — The Summit Area YMCA is beginning renovation work this month as part of the organization's Second Century Campaign. YMCA General Executive Kenneth Pearl, YMCA Board President Richard Harrison and architect Don Chapman discuss the preliminary work now beginning. Mr. Chapman is a member of Chapman and Biber, the Summit architectural firm selected to complete the designs for the Y.

SAGE appoints new executive director

SUMMIT — Dr. Mary F. Madigan has been appointed by the SAGE Board of Trustees to succeed Ann Reeves in the executive director post.

Madigan, a gerontologist, is familiar with the Summit community having worked as director of Community Education at Overlook Hospital. During that time she initiated educational programs relating to the health concerns of older persons, "Caring for your Elderly Loved One" was the first family centered information series in the state.

She believes SAGE to be a

gerontological pioneer in the development of elderly care services whose endeavors reflect the community's spirit of care and concern that are the people of the Summit area.

Dr. Madigan received her degree from Columbia University, has been in private practice as a consultant to industrial management and long term care service institutions. She is an adjunct professor of gerontology at Kean College and is a member of the New Jersey Older Workers Task Force. She recently presented a paper on "Women in Retirement" to the International Society of Pre-Retirement Planners in Grand Rapids, Michigan. Madigan is a resident of Montclair.

Arboretum to honor volunteer docents

SUMMIT — The Reeves-Reed Arboretum will honor its volunteer docents with a luncheon on Thurs., Nov. 13, at noon.

Arboretum docents have received special training to assist with the Networks to Nature children's education classes conducted on the grounds where children, accompanied by docents, can explore and learn.

Arboretum docents from Summit include Donna Bigelow, Barbara Fay, Priscilla Gavoar, Caroline McLoughlin, Lee Pugh, Megan Schwarzkopf, Michiko Stavert and Martha White.

From New Providence is Arlene Schwarzwaldner and from Berkeley Heights, Alice Warner, Patricia Pacio and Rosemary Hyde.

Volunteers interested in learning more about natural science may inquire about training classes scheduled for the spring session. Call 273-8787.

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The dancer serves the dance

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Dorfman's most acclaimed work, "Cries of the Children", was inspired by the experience of her parents who are survivors of the Holocaust.

"Modern dance has made me drawn to people, my dancers are human. They are not limited by expectations, they have full expression of their creative abilities."

Dorfman advises novices approaching the world of modern dance to be "willing to let go of understanding. Enjoy a single moment." She believes in a strong relationship between the dancers and the audience. "Everyone need to experience dance."

In describing her modus operandi, Dorfman said, "In general, I strive for a connective tissue in my concepts and intentions. I have a contemporary conscience."

For accompaniment to the dances she choreographs, Dorf-

man may use music, dialogue or even absolute silence. "I am drawn to the depth of sound of the more unusual instruments, but some images don't require a melody."

Her work "Lifeline" is a series of episodes depicting general life experiences. The dancers travel across the stage, in imitation of a scroll, to depict the historical passage of time. "The dancers travel as individuals, but also collectively, to get the sense of the evolution of the generations in civilization."

"I am inspired both by what I see around me and how it relates to me personally. In general, my dances provide a more social, rather than political, commentary. I prefer to challenge, rather than entertain my audiences. I like to take them through a wide range of emotions because dance is about community, it is a sharing of ideas."

Dorfman's fascination with clinical psychology, plus the cur-

rent phenomena of the "Superwoman Complex," were the inspiration for her work "Teud Evol" (love duet backwards). It is the translation of the problems of a two-career couple into movement. "In part, it is an expansion of my personal experiences."

Dorfman's goal is to bring modern dance to the general public. By providing modern dance training to young students, she can introduce them to the discipline at an early age. "There is so much to learn and grow from in modern dance," she reflected. "It challenges students the most creatively since there are less boundaries. There are more creative demands upon modern dancers since they must improvise within a structure. There is an exploration of space, time and dynamics."

Dorfman elaborated, "There must be an openness and willingness to explore. There are always new ways of looking at movement for self-expression."

The modern dancer must make artistic choices and be trained to control the images that he or she projects to the audience. In ballet, the dance serves the dancer, but in modern dance, the dancer serves the dance. The audience must observe the images and concept of a modern dance, rather than the set vocabulary or score.

"I don't want modern dance audiences to be left in the dark, I want to help educate them about what to look for in a performance for their greater appreciation. I want audiences to be able to relate to my work."

The Carolyn Dorfman Dance Company's next area performance will be a fund-raising concert at the Morris Museum, which will honor the Dodge Foundation, The NJ Council on the Arts and the Sports Training Institute for their financial support. The company will return to the museum on March 4 for another performance.



'EVOL TEUD' — The exploration in movement of the conflicts and joys of a two-career couple is executed by the Carolyn Dorfman Dance Company.

Oak Knoll enjoys a banner year

SUMMIT — Oak Knoll School of the Holy Child in Summit opened for the 1986-87 academic year in September with a full capacity enrollment of 450 students.

The school currently enrolls 199 boys and girls in grades K-6 and 251 girls in grades 7-12.

The private, Catholic school is enjoying a banner year. The school launched a \$1.25 million dollar capital campaign in April — the Spirit of Excellence Campaign — and has reached 72 percent of its goal with \$900,000 pledged. Construction began over the summer on Larned Manor, (formerly known as the Convent), which has served as both an administration building and a residence for Sisters of the Holy Child Jesus. When completed, it will include a creative arts center, five new classrooms, faculty and administrative offices and conference areas.

Sr. Cynthia Vives, SHCJ, headmistress, says, "Over the past five years, the Lower and Upper Schools have added many academic programs. We found that further academic enrichment was impossible until we addressed this serious space shortage."

She added, "This needed

transformation of Larned Manor will create space for expanded offerings, accelerated programs and creative arts, and teacher support. We begin our 62nd year with pride and enthusiasm as we enjoy the highest enrollment in the past ten years and we look forward to a campus more prepared to meet the challenges of the decades to come."

Upper School Principal Richard Ahmes, recently received notification from the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools/Commission on Secondary Schools commending him for the outstanding Progress Report by the Oak Knoll Upper School. The letter stated, "the extensiveness of the report indicated the total involvement of the staff and symbolized a dedication to the improvement of instruction and services for the students of Oak Knoll School of the Holy Child."

This excellence of teaching and high caliber of student has recently been recognized by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. Twenty percent of the present senior class has been honored through the annual merit program.

Special invitation to benefactors, angels and patrons of Overlook Musical Theatre

SUMMIT — The Overlook Hospital Auxiliary and the staff of Overlook Musical Theatre invite all benefactors, angels and patrons to a Rehearsal-Reception Sun., Nov. 16 from 3 to 5pm in the Wallace Auditorium of Overlook Hospital. Refreshments will be served and a sneak preview of the 1982 Tony Award winning Broadway musical "Nine" will be presented by members of the cast.

There will be an opportunity to meet Ralf Harmer, director/choreographer, William L. Pickett, musical director and Edward Stochowicz, orchestra conductor, as well as members of the cast and get a flavor of what it's like "behind the scenes" of a theatrical performance.

Those who have not already become a benefactor, angel or patron, may do so at the Rehearsal-Reception. Benefac-



Aid for learning disabled to be offered

AREA — The Essex County Association for Children and Adults with Learning Disabilities invites all interested persons to an informational meeting Saturday, Nov. 15, at 2pm, at the parish house of the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield.

Stephanie Pesci of the NJ Department of Development Disabilities will describe services offered by the Division to young people. In addition, Tom Bufato, director of Project Hire, will outline features of the pro-

gram that provides employment training and placement for mentally or physically handicapped adults.

Information will be available about the social-therapeutic program maintained by the Essex chapter for young learning-disabled adults of northern New Jersey.

The First Presbyterian Church of Springfield is located at 37 Church Mall, one block off Morris Avenue.

Little Heart Saver course to be offered Nov. 25

SUMMIT — If you've ever wondered how you could prevent a child from choking to death, or help save a life if a child's heart stopped beating, Overlook Hospital's Little Heart Saver Course will provide those answers.

The one-session course, to be held on Nov. 25, from 7 to 10:30pm, is an offshoot of the adult Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation courses.

According to Connie Anderson, CPR coordinator, "We've been running the adult course successfully for many years. However, we felt a need to develop a course geared specifically toward saving the lives of children, because the skills that must be learned are different than those used for an adult. The course could be especially helpful for parents, babysitters and child-care professionals."

The Little Heart Saver course will be taught by certified American Heart Association instructors. Participants will have a chance to practice skills on infant electronic manikins to simulate

real-life situations. Individual protective manikin face masks will be supplied to each student.

There is a \$10 registration fee. Call 522-2365 for more information.

Rafferty to speak at CJSOA

The Central Jersey Speech-Language-Hearing Association has invited Richard A. Rafferty, M.A., CCC-A of Summit to speak at its monthly meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 12.

Rafferty will address the group on the latest developments in the hearing aid industry.

Rafferty received his master's degree in Audiology from Montclair State College. He has been the Staff Audiologist for Otolaryngology Associates, P.A. in Red Bank for the past five years, where he performs brain stem testing, ENG's, provides complete audiological services and custom fits children and adults with hearing aids.

Summit Stonehaus is on the move

SUMMIT — Summit Stonehaus Inc. Realtors will relocate their Summit office. Currently at 88 Summit Ave., the firm will move to 92 Summit Ave. Renovations are currently underway on the building, owned by Root Estates.

According to Terry Steinhauser, "Our new corner location has us all very excited. It will be a great deal more convenient for customers and staff alike, especially with the Bank St. lot directly behind us. Perry Root is well noted for his impeccable taste and award winning building renovations. We have been extremely fortunate to be able to customize the interior to suit our needs exactly."

The move, scheduled for Jan. 1, 1987, will coincide with the firm's sixth anniversary. To date, over 50 percent of Summit Stonehaus' full time sales associates have qualified for the NJ State Million Dollar Sales Club. "1986 has been an outstanding year for Summit

Stonehaus. Our new office will better enable us to assist our clients and customers with all of their real estate needs. It's a way to say 'thank you' to all those who helped make 1986 our best year ever."

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Overlook to present program on 'Medical Miracles - Critical Choices'

SUMMIT — On Monday, Nov. 17, the Overlook Hospital Auxiliary will present a program "Medical Miracles - Critical Choices" which will address some of the complex legal, ethical and moral questions raised by the rapid advances in medical care during the last two decades.

Mary Lindner, vice-president and director of Nursing at Overlook Hospital, will explore some of the more compelling problems and choices being faced today by the patient, by his or her family, by the medical practitioner and by others providing health care services. Lindner, who speaks from the vantage point of being a member of Governor Kean's Commission on Legal and Ethical Problems in

the Delivery of Health Care, points out that New Jersey has recently been the focus of the nation's attention in a number of precedent-setting legal cases, and what is being faced in our state today may be merely the tip of the iceberg for society tomorrow.

The public is invited to hear Lindner's thought-provoking presentation. Ample opportunity will be provided for questions from the audience.

The program will be held in the Wallace Auditorium on the main floor of Overlook Hospital at 9:30am on Nov. 17, immediately following a brief Auxiliary meeting.

Light refreshments will be served.

Barbara Jones to speak at Kent Place

SUMMIT — The Kent Place School Parents Association has invited Barbara Jones, the director of the Council for Religion in Independent Schools, to spend a day at the school on Monday, Nov. 10.

She will conduct a mini-conference with faculty, students and parents on "Happiness." The evening address to parents will be "Transmitting Values in the Family."

Jones has many years of experience in education, following

her bachelor's degree from Smith College and a Ph.D. from Columbia in Philosophy of Religion. She has taught religion and English literature and humanities at the Master's School in Dobbs Ferry, NY. She has been the director of C.R.I.S. since 1981. C.R.I.S. has no affiliation with any religious body, it provides independent schools with programs which help the schools build on their own values. Her goal is to help young people live in a world of peer and cultural pressures.

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pulpit perspective

Attitude creates the optimist or pessimist in life

By THE REV. ANITA J. GRAU,
Associate Pastor of
First United Methodist
Church, Summit

We hear a lot about attitude today. It's a popular subject. The bookstores are filled with books about improving one's attitude. Quite a few of these books have been high on the best-seller lists which seems to indicate the high interest and need in this area.

We are encouraged toward positive attitudes and upbeat outlooks by guests on TV talk shows and preachers in sermons. Who hasn't heard the story about the half-filled glass of water? It is explained that how the glass is perceived says a lot about how one sees things in life. Is the glass half-filled or is it half-empty? Or what about the one concerning the weather? When you look and see clouds dotting the blue skies, is it partly cloudy or party sunny? Have you ever heard the poem that goes like this:

"Twixt the optimist and the pessimist

The difference is droll,
The optimist sees the doughnut,
But the pessimist sees the hole."

Attitude does make a difference in one's life. Studies in holistic healing find that attitude can play an important part in recovery from some illnesses. One's attitude can definitely affect others in the family and at work and, conversely, other persons have a way of affecting us. Attitude is truly a contagious element in our life environment, for better or for worse.

A few weeks ago, my husband and I sat in front of two very vocal football fans at a high school game. They were really into the game and every play brought forth a barrage of comments from the two fans.

But what an attitude! Everything was negative! If the coach called for a pass, it

should have a running play. If a blocker missed his assignment, it was followed by loud disparaging remarks. If the receiver caught the pass, these two felt he had not followed it up with enough additional yardage. These two fans must have seen too much Sunday afternoon and Monday night professional football! They were asking for the impossible and not seeing, nor affirming, the talent, energy, dedication and teamwork that these players had for the game and for their school.

The truth was that the high school team was doing a great job, playing a great game. They deserved our cheers and our pride in them and these they got from the majority in the stands. But we left at the end of the game with the recollection of negativism in our ears and a feeling of anger and frustration over these two "fans." And we wondered what if one of them had a son on that team? What was his life like? And we were saddened to realize that, indeed, their entire life might be characterized by the same attitude which we were unwillingly subjected to in the stands.

There is a saying that goes, "Two men looked out from prison bars; One saw mud, the other saw stars."

It's easy enough to see why this subject of attitude is so intriguing to so many. We are faced with an uncertain world, often an uncertain life and, for a variety of reasons, it is very possible to become "negative" and "down." For most of us, this is not a comfortable position in which to be.

So we search for a prescription or an antidote. We buy the self-help books and we listen to the interviews and sermons which help to build positive attitudes and outlooks, equipping us for our lives. Some of us have more radical antidotes and our "remedies" are more damaging than helpful in the long run.

We in the religious communities know that this equipping for life is a major need of our parishioners. In the Christian community, the old "hell, fire and brimstone" sermons are not always as effective as they might have been years ago for we need a different kind of "fuel" today. It is important and assuring to feel the sense of community that our congregations offer when we come together as a church family in worship, mission and fellowship. It is encouraging to hear good sermons which uphold and affirm, yet tell it like it is in this world of ours.

It is vitalizing to walk in spirit with Jesus Christ, to learn from role models like Abraham and Moses, to affirm life through persons like Paul who enjoined the Philippians to "Rejoice!" "Let all ... know your forbearance ... Have no anxiety about anything (Phil. 4:4-6)."

Paul's upbeat outlook is not founded on natural optimism, nor a "look for the silver lining" philosophy, nor is it a joy shared peculiarly by martyrs. It is, rather, a hope and confidence based on faith that God's grace is sufficient. In Paul's own circumstance, "rejoicing" and "giving thanks" were effective antidotes to anxiety.

Our lives today are not simply explained, nor are they simply lived, but a good attitude and uplifting outlook can make a great difference in the quality of our lives especially if we are in the midst of struggling or rough times.

So I leave you with a bit of wisdom which can be used as fuel for the fight and aid for the attitude, and it just may make you smile ever so slightly which is always good for the soul. "An upbeat person has been described as a hunter who gets tired, by a lion but enjoys the scenery anyhow."

May you, too, enjoy the scenery!



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Weichert sponsoring 8th annual holiday toy drive

SUMMIT — The 8th annual Weichert, Realtors Holiday Toy Drive is underway to benefit needy children in local communities throughout the New York/Philadelphia metropolitan area.

Betty Robinson, manager of Weichert's Caldwell/West Orange office will chair the Toy Drive again this year.

"The public has been so generous in the past in joining with Weichert in helping make the holidays brighter for children and I am personally grateful," Robinson said. "We continue to need the assistance of everyone who can help, so that we can bring happiness into the lives of thousands of underprivileged children during this holiday season."

All concerned citizens are asked to drop off their contributions at any of Weichert's offices from Nov. 1 to Dec. 5. All Weichert offices are open seven days a week.

Label all packages, indicating whether the gift is appropriate for a "boy" or a "girl," and what age category could best enjoy the gift. The age groups are: infants, ages 3-5; 6 to 12; and 13 and over.

Santa's helper will collect the gifts on Dec. 10 and 11 and distribute the bundles to local charities and community service

organizations in time for the holidays. For more information, call your local Weichert office.



Dr. David Genualdi joins his father's orthodontic practice

Andrew J. Genualdi, D.D.S. is pleased to announce that his son David Genualdi, D.M.D. will be associated with him in the practice of orthodontics.

Dr. David Genualdi is a 1980 graduate of Fairleigh Dickinson University with a B.S. degree in Biology and is a member of Phi Omega Epsilon Honor Society.

He received his dental degree in 1984 from Fairleigh Dickinson University Dental School in Hackensack, where he then went on to receive his Certificate of Training in Orthodontics in June, 1986.

Dr. Genualdi will join his father's practice in Summit, 52 DeForest Ave., and in Berkeley Heights, 599 Springfield Ave. The practice is limited to Orthodontics, specializing in child and adult orthodontics, as well as

orthodontic surgical orthodontics.

Dr. Andrew Genualdi and Dr. David Genualdi are both members of the American Dental Association, and the American Association of Orthodontics.

Captain McKinney reports for duty

Marine Capt. Franklin D. McKinney, whose wife, Gale, is the daughter of Clyde and Betty Rust of Summit, recently reported for duty with 2nd Marine Division Camp Lejeune, NC.

A 1976 graduate of Meridian High School, Meridian, MS, and a 1980 graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, MD, with a Bachelor of Science degree, he joined the Marine Corps in May 1980.

obituaries

Joanna Acquaviva

Joanna Acquaviva, formerly of Summit, died Oct. 5 in Plantation, Fla., after a long illness.

She is survived by her husband, Samuel Acquaviva Jr.; two daughters, Lisa Acquaviva and Mrs. Robin Suggs of Tampa; her mother, Mrs. Louis DeLuca of Summit; two sisters, Mrs. Judy Capann and Mrs. Priscilla Yannacone; a brother, Peter; and one grandchild.

George W. Eastland

George W. Eastland, 74, former resident of Berkeley Heights and long-time director of public affairs for the Lackawanna Railroad, died last Saturday in Cartaret General Hospital, Morehead, NC, following an illness of seven weeks.

He was born in Clinton, Iowa, where his father was editor of the Clinton Herald. After graduating from Iowa's Wartburg College, he served on the editorial staffs of the Omaha World-Herald, Springfield (Ohio) News and Dayton (Ohio) News before moving to Berkeley Heights to assume his post with the Lackawanna. He was also president of the

American Railway Editors Association.

He retired in 1974 after also serving Conrail for a year, he built a home in Morehead City where he had since lived.

He is survived by his wife, Naomi; two sons, Dr. George W. Eastland Jr. and Thomas Eastland; five grandchildren; a brother; and a sister.

Robert D. Ehrbar

A memorial service will be held tomorrow at 4 pm in the Unitarian Church of Summit, Springfield Avenue, for Robert D. Ehrbar of Summit, who died suddenly on Sept. 18 while vacationing in California.

Mr. Ehrbar retired from Bell Laboratories in 1981 after 44 years of service. At his retirement, he was director of Undersea Cable Development.

Grace A. Freeland

Gail A. Freeland, 98, a longtime teacher and administrator in the Summit school system, died on Oct. 12 in Long Beach, Calif.

A native of Montclair, she was

a graduate of Montclair High School and received a teacher's diploma in 1908 from a Normal School in New Britain, Conn.

She began her teaching career in Englewood, coming to Summit in 1912. She was named principal of Roosevelt School in 1921, later served as principal of both Roosevelt and Jefferson Schools, and retired as principal at Jefferson in June, 1950.

She is survived by a sister, Mrs. H. E. Van Saun of Fullerton, Calif.

Emily M. Gulick

Services were held at the Brough Funeral Home on Oct. 31 for Miss Emily M. Gulick, 87, of Summit, who died Oct. 27 at Overlook Hospital.

Born in Princeton, she lived in Weehawkin before moving to Summit in 1958.

A graduate of Goucher College, Baltimore, she taught in the Summit Elementary School system for one year before going to Weehawkin High School where she taught French until retiring in 1955.

Miss Gulick was a decendent of one of the oldest families in New Jersey, which came from Holland in the late 1600's, and she was

born in the oldest home in Princeton.

She was also a member of the American Association of University Women.

She received two master's degrees, one from Rutgers University and the other from the University of Pennsylvania.

She is survived by two nephews, Bertrand L. Gulick III and John Gulick; and by two nieces, Mrs. Katharine G. Wert and Mrs. Phoebe C. Snow.

Dallas Wenman

Services were held at the Galloway and Crane Funeral Home, Basking Ridge, on Oct. 31 for Dallas Wenman, 90, who died Oct. 27 at his home in Basking Ridge after a long illness.

Born in Morristown, he lived in Berkeley Heights for 50 years before moving to Basking Ridge four years ago.

He was the former co-owner of Wenman Bros., Inc., as auto dealership in Summit, before retiring in 1941. He then worked for Chemaco Plastics Co. in Berkeley Heights, retiring in 1945. Since then, he was a sales associate with Galloway Realtors in Basking Ridge.

Mr. Wenman was a member of the First United Methodist

Church of Plainfield and the Basking Ridge Historical Society.

He was married to the late Marion Baird Wenman who died April 10, 1984.

He is survived by his daughter, Gwen McCarthy of Millington; two grandchildren, Mark Wenman Scott and Karen Lee Black; and three great-grandchildren, Daniel, Jamie and Timothy Black; and a sister, Bertha Staats of Ocean Grove.

Donations may be made in his memory to the First United Methodist Church, 631 East Front St., Plainfield 07060 or to the First United Methodist Church Sanctuary Building Fund, 1171 Terril Road, Scotch Plains 07076-2298.

Frank Yuchinski

A Mass was offered last Monday at Our Lady of Peace Church for Frank Yuchinski, 63, of New Providence, who died Oct. 30 at Overlook Hospital.

Born in Plymouth, Pa., he lived in New Providence for 33 years.

He had been a color mixer for the Firestone Plastics in West Caldwell for 15 years before retiring six years ago.

Mr. Yuchinski served in the Army during World War II.

He is survived by his wife, Helen; a daughter, Karen; a brother William; and a sister, Mrs. Ann Sincavage.

letters

Brown thanks voters

To the editor:

I am truly grateful for all those who voted on November 4. The expression of confidence in my leadership is pleasing indeed.

In the next three years, I shall work even harder to represent the entire city of Summit and particularly those in Ward II who

elect me.

My thanks goes to all those who worked on my behalf.

I shall continue to use the public trust in a responsible manner.

Marjorie R. Brown
Summit Councilwoman

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OBJECTS OBSERVED — The works of 27 prominent still life artists have been gathered from private collections and major New York galleries for the exhibition "Objects Observed" to be held at the Summit Art Center, 68 Elm St., from Nov. 16 to Dec. 30. The exhibition explores the ways in which contemporary artists consider objects, by visually re-inventing their usages, re-designing their appearances, changing their context and generating new images from familiar forms. Media represented in the exhibit include oil, painted and carved wood, and an installation of hand sewn objects. From the whimsical to the formal, these works illustrate a broad spectrum of styles, and display an imaginative use of materials. Gallery hours are noon to 4pm on week days, and 2 to 4pm on weekends. The opening reception will be held from 2 to 5pm on Nov. 16. The reception and exhibition are both free and open to the public. For more information, or to arrange a group tour with a guide, call 273-9121.

Playhouse production of 'Pack of Lies' to feature actress Terri Sturtevant

SUMMIT — Terri Sturtevant of Warren plays lead Barbara Jackson in The Playhouse Association season opener "Pack of Lies." Sturtevant first appeared at the Playhouse in a 1982 production of "Morning's at Seven."

Sturtevant feels Barbara "is a simple woman whose existence is her family... she is very concerned with doing 'the right thing'." Sturtevant emphasizes "Pack of Lies" as "a show about feelings, not a political show." The story revolves around a true espionage case which took place in a London suburb in 1961.

During that time, Terri was being raised in Connecticut. She acted for seven years at The Nutmeg Summer Playhouse in Storrs, CT, after earning a BA in French and an MA in French and Theater Education at The University of Connecticut. She was a member of a comedy im-

provisational group called "Tout Ensemble" which toured colleges in Connecticut.

The Nutmeg Playhouse gave Terri the opportunity to master a variety of roles and different dramatic styles. Her lead roles began with "The Owl and The Pussycat" and include numerous shows, such as: "Wait Until Dark," "The Miracle Worker," "Plaza Suite," "Luv," "Born Yesterday" and "Angel Street."

Sturtevant actually began appearing on stage in 6th grade when she was in "Inherit the Wind" with her mother, then a professional actress. Terri opted to pursue regional theater as an outlet for her craft. However, casting agents for Columbia Motion Pictures did call her in to audition for a role in Peter Seller's movie, "The World of Henry Orient," after seeing Terri perform in a high school production.

The play will run from Nov. 14 to 16 and 19 to 22 at 10 New England Ave., with an 8:15pm curtain. There will be a 2pm matinee performance on Nov. 16.

Tickets are available at Dorothy Hughes, Inc., 431 Springfield Ave., or by calling either Playhouse Business Manager Norma McGough at 273-8604 or Member Marjorie Weinstein at 232-0568.

Garden Club to sponsor lecture on Cornell Plantations

WESTFIELD — On Wednesday, Nov. 12 at 12:45pm, the Rake and Hoe Garden Club will present a lecture entitled, "Cornell Plantations: A Garden for the Future" by Professor

Tickets available for OMT's production of 'Nine'

SUMMIT — General admission tickets for Overlook Musical Theatre's production of "Nine" are available by calling 665-0310. They may also be purchased at Charleys Spirits & Deli, 245 Main St., Chatham; Adams Haberdashery, 1275 Springfield Ave., New Providence; and the Overlook Hospital Gift Shop. Tickets are \$12.50.

The musical "Nine" won the Tony Award for best Broadway musical of 1982. The book was written by Arthur Kopit with music and lyrics by Maury Yeston, and is based on the life of the Italian film director Federico Fellini and his film "8 1/2."

OMT's version of "Nine" will be presented on Friday and Saturday, Dec. 5 and 6 at 8pm and on Sunday, Dec. 7 at 7pm at the Chatham High School, 492 Main St.

Proceeds benefit Overlook Hospital in Summit.

Five New York professionals head the production staff; Ralf Harmer, director/choreographer; William L. Pickett, musical director; Edward Stochowicz, orchestra conductor; David Raphael, set

designer and Franklin G. Fry, costumer coordinator. Erna Colvin of Chatham is executive producer.

Supporting William L. Pickett, who plays the male lead Guido Contini, are Berkeley Heights residents Beth Amiano as Carla,

Lucille Gargiulo as Gretchen and Felicia Hannah as Heidi; Summit residents Jeremiah Shaw as Little Guido, Mark Rolland and Carlin Binder as Little Guido's schoolmates, Lee Ryden as Giulietta and Caroline Dudley as Francesca.



CAST OF 'NINE' — Pictured, left to right, are Summit residents Carlin Binder, Jeremiah Shaw and Mark Rolland who have landed roles in Overlook Musical Theatre's production of "Nine". Jeremiah will play Little Guido, and Carlin and Mark will play his schoolmates.

Local Thespian to perform in thriller

SUMMIT — Local resident William Smith has been cast in Frederick Knott's thriller "Wait Until Dark," presented by Incandescent Theatre, West Orange.

Smith portrays the policeman who comes to the aid of a young blind woman who is terrorized by a ruthless murderer.

Performances are Nov. 7, 8, 14, 15, 21, 22 at 8pm at Thomas Edison JHS, 75 William St., West Orange.

Tickets are \$7 seniors and students, \$5.

For more information and reservations, call 736-5475.

Fortier to present violin concert at College of Saint Elizabeth

CONVENT STATION — A concert by violinist Francis Fortier, founder and artistic director of the Bar Harbor Festival, will be presented at 8pm on Saturday, Nov. 22 in Holy Family Chapel on the campus of the College of Saint Elizabeth.

The program, which is open to the public free of charge, will include works by Kreisler, Telemann, Franck and Beethoven as well as the New Jersey premiere of a 1985 composition by James Park, "Asides: Three Miniatures for Violin and

Piano." Pianist Julie Lustman will be accompanist. Mr. Fortier will be playing a Stradivarius violin, circa 1700.

First performing in concert at the College of Saint Elizabeth in 1982, Francis Fortier is returning to the campus for two days as artist-in-residence. In addition to the concert, he will present guest lectures to music and other classes. A graduate of Columbia College and Juilliard School, he made his European debut at the 1966 Bath Festival under the sponsorship of Yehudi Menuhin. He has performed in many festivals and concerts throughout the U.S. and abroad, has been broadcast in live performances by National Public Radio, and also has made many television appearances.

He established the Bar Harbor Festival, now in its twentieth season, to provide performance opportunities for young professional musicians.

Park's work, "Asides," explores in musical terms the dramatic device of an "aside." The violin represents an individual voice interrupting the progress of a drama (the context of the piano music) and allowing direct access to a character's inner thoughts.

Julie Lustman appears extensively as soloist, in chamber ensembles and as accompanist in concerts throughout the U.S. and abroad. She has performed with the Pittsburgh Symphony and at Tanglewood Festival and has been associated with the premieres of several contemporary compositions. Now a member of the contemporary group, Musical Elements, she is a founding member of the Ariel Chamber Players of New York City.

Robert E. Cook, director of Cornell Plantations at Cornell University.

This program will be held at the Assembly Hall of the Presbyterian Church of Westfield, 140 Mountain Ave. The lecture is open to the public and there is an adjacent parking lot.

Professor Cook, former program director for population biology and physiological ecology at the National Science Foundation is a field biologist whose main concern is the biology of plants as organisms living and dying in natural habitats. He has broad training as an ecologist and has conducted research in ornithology, the growth and development of plants, the history of ecology, and, most recently, the population biology of wild violets.

Cook earned his A.B. degree from Harvard College in 1968 and his Ph.D. from Yale University in 1973 and taught plant ecology there for one year. In 1974, he was appointed a Cabot fellow at Harvard University and became an assistant professor the following year. He taught biology and plant ecology there for the next seven years becoming an associate professor in 1980. He came to Ithaca in 1981 as a visiting professor in Cornell's Section of Ecology and Systematics.

Botanic gardens and arboreta have traditionally been repositories for collections of herbaceous plants and trees. During the past ten years, they have begun to assume broader responsibilities for education and research in our society.

Plantations, the traditional botanic garden and arboretum of Cornell University, is also broadening its mission. In addition to 200 acres of elegant plantings on campus, Plantations is also responsible for the gorges, Beebe Lake and 2,600 acres of natural forest land. Dr. Cook will discuss the changing meanings of a garden and how they are reflected in new programs to bring the resources of Cornell to the needs of our society.

Kettenring to demonstrate floral art at Arboretum

SUMMIT — The art of Sogetsu ikebana, Japanese flower arranging, will be demonstrated by designer-instructor Pat Kettenring Sat., Nov. 15, at the Reeves-Reed Arboretum. Registration is required.

While demonstrating the various basic and advanced styles of arrangements from 10 to 11:30am, Kettenring will discuss how Sogetsu differs from other leading schools of ikebana and from western-style arrangements, as well as influences on the art such as Buddhist philosophy and Japanese history.

Kettenring, a Summit resident, studies with Wasetsu Hata, NY area Sogetsu director. She was selected to represent the Northern NJ Chapter of Ikebana International this fall at the fourth world conference in Japan. She has also

studied with Headmaster Hiroshi Teshigahara and U.S. Sogetsu President Mary Sugiyama.

She has exhibited her work at Japan House, Nippon Club, Citicorp Atrium in New York and the Morristown Flower Show, Montclair Art Museum and Seattle Art Museum.

An instructor at the Summit Art Center, Kettenring has given demonstrations at the Newark Museum, YWCA and area garden clubs. A recent exhibition at AT&T Basking Ridge included her ikebana and photography.

A prize drawing for a floral arrangement is included in the fees, \$10 members and \$14 non-members. To register, call 273-8787.

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

Paintings and drawings of Israel to be displayed at Kent Place Gallery

SUMMIT — The Kent Place School Gallery will hold an exhibition of the works of Judith Stein through the month of October.

The show will encompass Stein's most recent work, the architecture, people and landscape of Jerusalem, Israel.

Stein, a resident of Milford, has a B.S. from Newark State College, a Master's degree from William Patterson College, and has also studied at the Art Students League and Columbia University. She has taught art at William Patterson College,

Montclair State, Jersey State College, and Caldwell College. Her art has been exhibited at William Patterson College, Caldwell College, the Mennen Art Show, the Somerset Art Association, the Hunterdon Art Center, and at the libraries of Holland Township and Hunterdon County.

Stein's work are in many media: oil, watercolor, pen and ink, collage and mixed media.

Kent Place School, the largest non-sectarian day school for girls in the state, is located at the corner of Morris and Norwood avenues.



A NIGHT AT THE OPERA — (left to right), Jody Lasky, seated, founder of the Luba Opera Company hands programs for the recent performance of Rossini's "The Barber of Seville" to Karen Craig of Convent Station and Bill and Margaret McGowan of Summit. The opera lovers were on hand to celebrate the company's 10th Anniversary. The Luba Opera Company is a nonprofit organization dedicated to promoting American operatic talent in a professional manner.

Suburban Community Music Center to conduct an evening of Mozart's music

AREA — The Suburban Community Music Center at the Madison Area YMCA, 1 Ralph Stoddard Drive, will conduct its Fall Benefit on Saturday, Nov. 22.

The evening will feature The New Philharmonic conductor Leon Hyman, in an all Mozart program beginning at 8pm at the Morris Museum, Normandy

Heights Road, Morristown. Dinner parties in private homes at 5:30pm will precede the concert. Tickets for the entire evening are available at \$35. Send money to Mrs. Arleen Isaacson, 15 Elmwood Rd., Florham Park, 17932; or call The Suburban Community Music Center at 377-6599 for information.

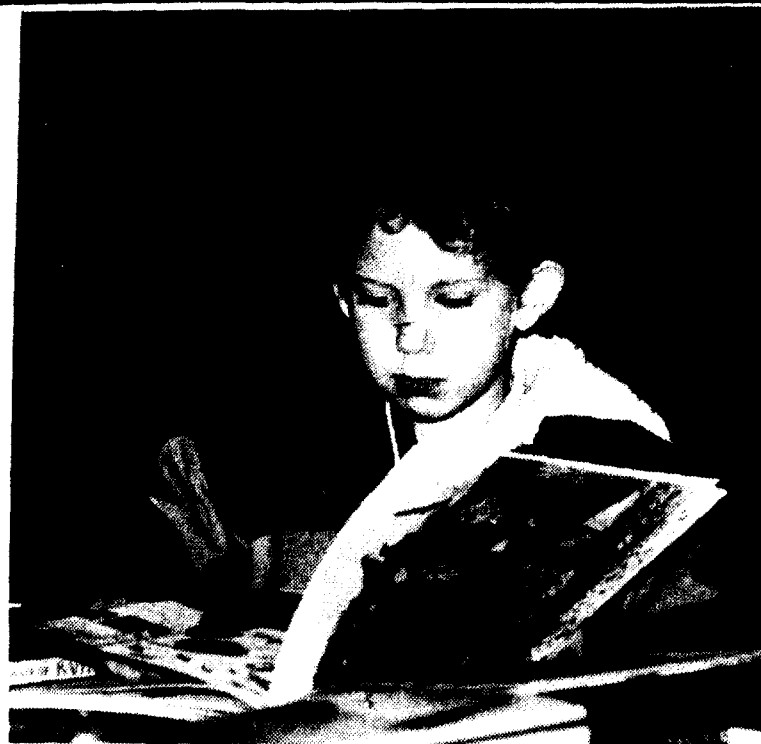
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Second graders dressed in costumes of the colonial era, the time of construction of the Carter House, front row (from left), Megan Hayes, Sara Fuls, and Michael Fitzpatrick, and back row, Jennifer Dugan, Ann Day, Elisabeth Nelson, Colin Ballantyne and Patrick Pflupajena urge voters to support the Carter House renovation project.



Jennifer Giganis, right, running for class treasurer does some politicking of her own as Laura Walden looks on at Franklin School's book fair on Election Day.



Pre-schooler Stephen Fitzpatrick looks over the book sale's selections.

Students and voters: a winning combination

Voters casting their ballots at polling places located in the elementary schools were greeted with a number of Election Day activities as the schools held Open Houses on Nov. 4.

Book fairs were held in three elementary schools: Brayton, Franklin and Washington. Bake sales, most located near coffee or tea pots for on-the-spot sampling, were planned by the PTAs or PTOs in many of the schools.

At Brayton, second graders dressed in Colonial garb gave tours of their school and also sponsored a bake sale to benefit the relocation and renovation of the Benjamin Carter House, Summit's oldest dwelling.

Also giving tours were Student Council officers at Jefferson School, representatives of the G.O. at the High School and students from other schools. (Photos by Eileen Fay.)



Second grader Jon Tabak gives voter Roger Spalding a very personal tour of his school.



Second graders, from left, Jennifer Tramontana, Wendy Vigman and Colin Ballantyne urge voters to buy their bake sale wares.



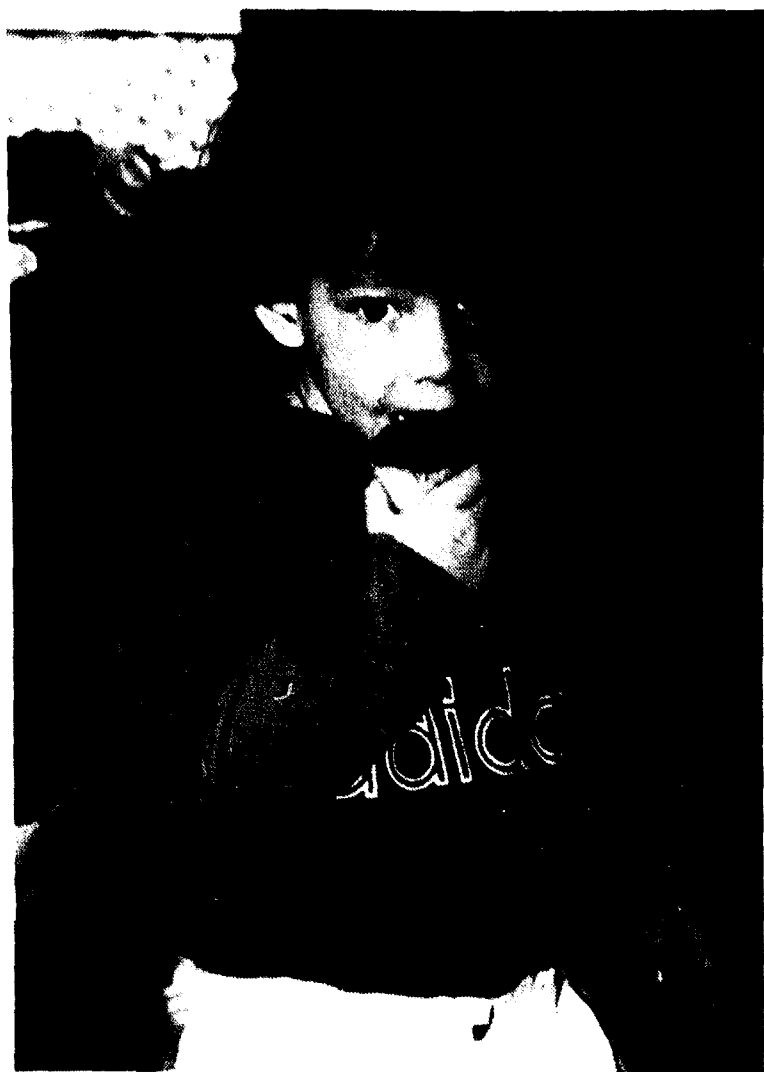
Wendell Cooke, president of the Summit Historical Society, and Mrs. Cooke stop to admire the costumes of 2nd graders, from left, Jennifer Dugan and Jennifer Tramontana.



Zoe Pechter, Megan Geddis and Mary Tufaro find exciting books at Brayton's book fair.



Jefferson School Student Council representatives, from left, Michelle Delia and Carson Block, stand ready to serve coffee and doughnuts to voters at their school.



Brayton's Election Day Bake Sale (which raised \$114.15 for preservation of Summit's historic Carter House) was appreciated by cupcake sampler Michael Nelson.



A tricorn-hatted Andrew Cooper displays a poster made by Brennan Smith and Touby Drew to publicize the bake sale.



A sports book holds the rapt attention of Brayton students, from left, Tony Torres, David Rosoff and Tom Placke.



Joanne Hess, a mother volunteer at Franklin School's Election Day Book Sale gives 1st grader Scott Schroeder some help in choosing a book.

Photos by Eileen Fay

sports with art polakowski

League not prepared for Summit's grid success

One of the sub-plots which is unfolding during this most interesting Summit High School football campaign is the Hilltoppers' status in the Watchung Conference title race. As most Summit fans are aware, the locals are the only team in the Watchung loop playing an eight-game league schedule. The other ten schools all have nine conference games.

This didn't appear to be a major problem back in September in

terms of deciding the league championship, as it wasn't considered likely that Summit would be involved at the top of the pennant race. But Coach Howie Anderson's squad, which became 5-1 with its 45-28 victory at Plainfield (0-6) last weekend, has certainly turned it into an issue now. If Summit finishes 7-1 in the conference and one or two other teams wind up 8-1, will the Hilltoppers be granted a share of the crown?

"We discussed the situation at the last league meeting," relates Anderson, who, of course, also represents the school as its Athletic Director. And the result? "Well, we tossed around some ideas, and then basically put off a final decision until the next meeting," notes Anderson.

But the Summit coach is optimistic the circumstance will eventually be resolved to his school's satisfaction. "The nice thing is that this (the Watchung Conference ADs) is an honorable group of men who you know are going to try to be as fair as possible to everyone concerned," reflects Anderson. "I'm confident everything will be worked out okay."

What the veteran mentor is necessarily more concerned about is that his football team continues to keep the Watchung scheduling thing a viable matter. Or, in other words, that the Hilltoppers win their final two league games.

The tougher of which is undoubtedly this afternoon's meeting with Westfield, which is slated for a 1:30 kickoff at Tatlock Field. Westfield comes in with only a 2-4 record, but Anderson cautions anyone who might regard the Blue Devils as a less than formidable challenge.

For Westfield has played a treacherous schedule with its defeats having been to Elizabeth, Union, Linden, and Scotch Plains. The Blue Devils have also experienced more than their share of injuries, and the feeling is they may be healthier today they've been in some time.

"Physically, Westfield is probably the biggest club we'll face this season, and we know they're a lot better than your ordinary 2-4 team," reflects Anderson. "But I think our players are well aware of that, and this will also be our first home game in a month, so I'm looking for a top effort on our part."

Besides the conference race, Summit needs a win this afternoon to remain secure in the Group III playoff picture. As it stands right now, the Hilltoppers would get the second seed in the playoffs behind Linden. Meaning that if all the contenders were to win the rest of their games, the opening week's playoff picture would find Summit hosting Randolph (3-1), while Linden (7-0) tangles with Hanover Park (5-1).

But Linden is the only team which has mathematically clinched a playoff berth. Summit, Ran-

dolph, and Hanover Park must continue to win in order to hold off challenges from two other teams which are still eligible, West Morris and Scotch Plains.

Meanwhile Summit maintains a chance to gain the top seed in the Group III section if Linden were to lose to Elizabeth next week. Summit victories over Westfield and Kearny coupled with a Linden defeat would probably give the Hilltoppers the number-one seed and the potential homefield edge through the playoffs.

Summit stickers seek league, state crowns

While she admits that the defeat to Cranford in last Saturday's Union County championship game was discouraging, Summit field hockey Coach Joann LaVorgna is bolstered by the fact her team will have three more opportunities against its primary rival before this campaign is over. The first of these was to take place yesterday when Summit and Cranford faced off in the quarterfinal round of the NJSIAA State Tournament.

Summit presently owns a 10-3-1 record which would surely represent a successful season for most teams. Still this is a Hilltopper contingent which had extremely high aspirations back in September — Summit opened as New Jersey's number-2 team in *Sportsfolio Magazine's* pre-season rankings — and thus far the autumn hasn't fulfilled those expectations.

"We haven't been able to maintain a top performance level every match," reflects LaVorgna. The coach mentions the UCT title game as a prime example of this, as she reports the Cranford girls played with a higher degree of intensity most of the way. While the final score was only 2-1, LaVorgna hints that her squad was fortunate to keep the result that close.

Still the circumstances of the

season have offered the Summit girls a chance at getting even, and then some, with their Watchung Conference archrivals. The league race is still very much up in the air, as both regular-season Summit-Cranford matches were postponed the first time around. The schools decided to hold up re-scheduling until yesterday's state tournament affair.

Which brought the two teams together for a quarterfinal match-up, Cranford (13-1-2) owning the third seed and Summit the sixth. The winner would go on to face either Mount Olive or West Morris, with second-seeded Mount Olive the far more likely probability. That semifinal contest is slated for this coming week.

Coach LaVorgna mentions forward Lara Krupka, defender Kelly Manzella, and goaltender Tara Lynch as girls who have been providing consistently fine play every game. Krupka is Summit's leading scorer with seven goals and seven assists.

Fine campaign for Oak Knoll girls

First-year Coach Jean Hoffman pronounces herself highly pleased with Oak Knoll's just-completed field hockey campaign, one which saw the Bombers post an overall 10-4-2 record. OK's season ended this past Tuesday with a loss to Montclair Academy in the semifinal round of New Jersey's prep school tournament.

"We entered the season with a fairly experienced team, but I would say the girls certainly lived up to, and perhaps surpassed, our expectations," reports Hoffman, who served as an assistant

on the seventh and eighth grade level a year ago. The former Athletic Director at Mount St. Mary's Academy in Watchung, Hoffman joined Oak Knoll's Physical Education Department in September, 1985.

This autumn Hoffman took over a budding field hockey program which had previously been guided by Bob Muller, and she led Oak Knoll to the finest season the school has enjoyed in this sport. The new coach credits Muller with having established the framework for this success, while she may have brought an added degree of intensity in terms of coaching style.

"I think it's easier for a woman to push the girls a little bit harder," notes Hoffman. "I really stress the conditioning factor, and our players particularly do a lot of extra running at practice. We think it paid off in the late stages of our matches."

It also helped that Oak Knoll owned a fleet forward line consisting of Maria Mendoza, Kate McGratty, Alysia Marron, and Kelly Oakes, reading left to right. Junior right winger Oakes — who's the swiftest of all the Bombers — was the leading prep school scorer in the state with 12 goals, while senior left inner McGratty had 10 goals and 11 assists.

"Kate was our most complete all-around player," praises Hoffman. "She'll be the toughest girl to replace looking towards next season."

McGratty tri-captained this team along with halfbacks Maura Mahoney and Mary Beth Rollins. Mahoney was another standout two-way performer, but Hoffman feels she has someone of the same ilk for the center midfield spot next term. In this case, she's talking about Maura's freshman sister Tara, who stepped right in to the starting sweeper position as a 9th-grader this autumn. The Oak Knoll coach predicts the younger Mahoney will be quite a player before she graduates.

Besides the three captains, graduating regulars will include Mendoza, halfback Joan Ann Cure, and fullbacks Beth Moriarty and Sharon Hartnett. But the nucleus of Oakes, Marron, T. Mahoney, fullback Colleen Dangler, and goaltender Kate McAneny should make this a formidable OK squad once again in 1987.

Hoffman is a graduate of Trenton State College and played both field hockey and tennis during her high school days at Millburn. She joined the Mount St. Mary's staff after obtaining her phys. ed. degree and while there coached four different sports — field hockey, tennis, softball, basketball — at one time or another. She is now a two-sport head coach at Oak Knoll, but it's still to be decided whether Hoffman will take over the softball or lacrosse team in the spring.



DON MINKLER, a native of Summit, was inducted into Ohio Wesleyan University's Athletics Hall of Fame. A 1979 graduate of Ohio Wesleyan, he was a three-time All-Mideast soccer player and a three-time All-Ohio and All-Ohio Athletic Conference choice. He set Bishop records for goals and assists and helped lead four teams to a 40-16-10 record and three NCAA Championship tournament berths. He was instrumental in the transition of Ohio Wesleyan soccer from a good team to a national contender.

Summies garner victories at gymnastic meet

SUMMIT — The YWCA Summit Summies Gymnastics Team recently held its first USGF Class III and IV meet at Wilson Center.

Class IV 7 to 8 year old gymnast, Kim Rassmussen of Berkeley Heights, took home 1st place ribbons in all four events as well as 1st place all around and qualified for sectional competition. Julina Shallcross of Summit, took 2nd place on floor exercise and 3rd place on beam, finishing 2nd all around.

In the Class IV 9 to 11 year old division, Danielle Perret of Berkeley Heights took top score. She took home 1st place ribbons in each event as well as finishing 1st all around and qualified for sectional competition. Sharien Birney of Short Hills took a 2nd place on floor exercise and 3rd place on balance beam. Kerri Dadds of New Providence received 2nd place on balance beam and 2nd all around.

Meghan Leigh of Summit received 3rd place on floor exercise and 5th place all around. Tara Woodford of Summit took a 2nd place on vault.

Other participants in this division were McKinne Dunn of

Short Hills and Julina Henderson who received 4th place all around.

In the Class III 9 to 11 year old competition, Kate Golden of Summit received 1st place on balance beam, 2nd place on floor exercise and 6th place in all around. Nicole Taylor of Summit took 5th place in all around competition.

Other participants in the division were Melanie Sabo, Caroline Ponosuk, Kara Penniman and Cheryl Chuno of Summit, and Brooke Hartman of Berkeley Heights.

In the Class III 12 to 14 year old division, Jenny Palm of Summit took top score. Finishing 1st all around she also received 1st place ribbons on vault, uneven bars and floor exercise and 2nd place on balance beam. Michele Freda of Chatham was awarded 2nd place all around with 1st place on balance beam, 2nd place on floor exercise and 3rd place on vault. Catherine Weis of Summit took home 3rd place all around with 2nd place on vault, 3rd places on balance beam and floor exercises.



Radon testing service available to northern NJ residents

AREA — If you are concerned about radon and would like to have your home tested for indoor concentrations, the American Lung Association of New Jersey offers an inexpensive "do it yourself" testing device.

The 3-month Radtrak testing service is available to all residents of northern New Jersey at a discount price of \$20.

Requests for the service must be submitted by mail to the American Lung Association of New Jersey, 1600 Route 22 East, Union, NJ 07083. A \$20 check, payable to the Lung Association, should be included with each request. Be sure to include a full name and mailing address for each order.

The 3-month monitor was selected because the time period most accurately reflects annual exposure to radon in the home, and the current period was chosen because the most accurate results are obtained during the "heating season."

The testing kit contains Rad-

trak monitors, monitor seals, identification control cards, monitor hanger strips, return container and an easy to read instruction folder.

When the test has been completed and the monitor is returned, the Lung Association will send an information packet to all participants with advice on how to interpret the results of their test, the health effects, what steps to take if any are required, and important state telephone numbers to call for further information and assistance.

The results of all tests will be kept confidential.

Requests will be processed in the order in which they are received. Individuals requesting the service should allow about two to three weeks for delivery, based on the volume of orders received by the Lung Association.

Because of the large volume of orders anticipated for the service, the Lung Association will be unable to accept telephone requests.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that on 24th day November, 1986 at 8:30 pm in the City Hall, City of Summit, a hearing will be held before the Planning of the City of Summit on the appeal or application of the undersigned for a variance or other relief as to permit the subdivision of the lot into 3 lots of which the 2 lots facing Hickory Road would contain less than 25,000 sq. ft. on premises located at 50 Bedford Road and designated as Block 1378 Lot 3 on the Tax Map of the City of Summit, located in the R-25 Zone.

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

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

RICHARD L. OLIVE
Attorney for Applicant
SH#1-11/08/86-1x43-\$13.33

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF ARTHUR PATE HASSELL, Deceased.

Pursuant to the order of ANN P. CON-11, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 31st day of October, A.D., 1986, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executors of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

Virginia H. Pilon and
United Counties Trust Company
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Schaul & Garvin
Attorneys
9 DeForest Ave.
Summit, NJ 07901
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THE CITY OF SUMMIT NEW JERSEY NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Board of the City of Summit will hold a Public Hearing at 8:30 PM on Monday, November 10, 1986, Council Chambers, City Hall, for the following applications:

1. Mr. Mario Curiale, 234-36 Broad Street, Block 39, Lot 10, Major Site Plan, Continued Hearing.
2. Mr. & Mrs. Peter Winans, 109 Bellevue Avenue, Block 139, Lots 4C & 11, Minor Subdivision - variance, Continued Hearing.
3. Mr. & Mrs. Robert Kubach, 14 Valemont Way, Block 27A, Lots 2-4, Minor Subdivision - variance.

Plans are on file for review at the Construction Officials Office, 512 Springfield Avenue, Summit, NJ.

Any objectors to the approval of said applications will be heard at said time and place.

W. Edward Pilot,
Secretary
Planning Board

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Rec footballers win three from South Orange

Summit's young gridiron players traveled to South Orange last Sunday and came home winners of the three games played.

The 8th grade team withstood an early challenge from South Orange and then proceeded to whitewash the Villagers 26-0.

After a scoreless first quarter, Summit took control of the game with two scores in the second stanza by fullback Jason Evers behind the blocking of John Calabrese, Mike Sabol and Fred Medick. Meanwhile, Summit's defense, spearheaded by Bill Zotti, Dan Golden and Matt Garrett, shut out the Villagers.

Summit's scoring in the second half came on a 58 yard toss from quarterback Steve Cherry to end Roberto Reyes. The extra point was good on a pass to tight end Randy Lee. Summit's last tally was set up by a 22 yard reception by Shawn Ligon to the Villager 8 yard line. Cherry hit end Brian Adams on the next play to finish scoring at 26-0. Summit is now 5-0 in the Suburban Youth Football League.

Next Sunday, Summit Youth Football returns to Tatlock Field for three contests with the Cranford Cougars. The 6th grade game starts at 11:45, followed by the 8th graders at 1:15 and the 7th grade game at 3:00. Admission is free.

Summit's 7th grade team beat a strong South Orange team by the score of 8-0. Even though only one touchdown was scored, Summit was completely in control of the entire game as their offensive line handled the South Orange defensive line.

Early in the second quarter,

Summit marched 37 yards in 7 plays for the score. It was tailback Tyrone Hines who ran left for 17 yards that got Summit on the board.

Brian O'Connor added two more points by running hard up the middle for the score.

With time running out in the first half, Summit's Bryce Hamilton got the ball on a reverse play and was headed for another touchdown, but was just caught from behind.

In the second half, Summit again moved the ball but just could not get their second touchdown.

The Summit defense played their normal hard-nose game by shutting down the South Orange offense. The most valuable player was awarded to Brian O'Connor for his solid performance on defense and offense. John Sponheimer returned to the lineup and received the hardest hit and the defensive player award. The offensive player award went to Tyrone Hines.

After being rained out last week, the Summit "C" team came back and defeated South Orange 40-0. Four different players scored for Summit. Marquis Fogg scored two touchdowns, one on a 55 yard run around left end. Brian Klein also scored two touchdowns, one on a 70 yard punt return. Jud Ahrens and Matt Sheehan also had touchdown runs. In addition to his two touchdowns, Brian Klein made 4 of 5 extra points. Other fine offensive performances were turned in by Dan Nelson, Doug DeMuth, Austin Spini, Randall Welsh, Ward Cerny, Rich Golden, Mick Davis and Todd Caporaso.

The defense, which has only given up 20 points in 5 games, turned in another fine game. Sam Fusco (interception), Paul Petraccoro, Doug DeMuth, Jan Paxson, Brian Klein, Ward Cerny, Matt Sheehan and Rich Golden led the defensive charge. In five games, Summit has shut out four of its opponents.



Archdiocese to accept donations for earthquake victims

AREA — Most Rev. Theodore E. McCarrick, Archbishop of Newark, has established a relief fund for the victims of last week's earthquake in San Salvador.

The Archbishop will accept donations from parishes, individuals and other donors, and

forward them to Catholic Relief Services, to provide immediate help to those affected by this natural disaster.

Donations may be sent to "Archbishop McCarrick's Earthquake Relief Fund," 31 Mulberry Street, Newark, New Jersey 07102. Make checks payable to

"Earthquake Relief Fund."

Archbishop McCarrick said "I hope everyone will recognize the great needs of our brothers and sisters who have been afflicted by this disaster, and contribute whatever they can to alleviate the suffering these people are now experiencing."

social



Mrs. James McKenna

Wendy Lee Anderson marries James McKenna

Wendy Lee Anderson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Anderson of Summit, was married on Oct. 4 to James McKenna of Boston, Mass.

The double ring candle-light ceremony was performed by Dr. Riley Jenson at Central Presbyterian Church, followed by a reception at Rod's Ranch House.

Jill Anderson of Boston was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Jodi Anderson, Brenda LaVoie and Teri Klipfert.

Bruce Schauer served as best man. The groomsmen were Robert Gruendel, Peter Egan and Douglas Beal.

The bride, a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University, is employed by Office Specialists of Boston.

Mr. McKenna, a graduate of Ashland College of Ohio, is vice president of Comfed Mortgage Co., Wakefield, Mass.

Following a wedding trip to Smuggler's Notch, Vt., the couple will reside in North Andover, Mass.



David Piana and Mary Rose Parlapiano

Mary Rose Parlapiano to wed Michael Piana

Mrs. Mary Parlapiano of New Providence of New Providence, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Rose, to Michael David Piana, the son of Mr. and

Mrs. John Piana of New Providence.

Miss Parlapiano, the daughter of the late Ralph Parlapiano Jr., and Mr. Piana are both graduates

of New Providence High School.

Miss Parlapiano is currently employed as an engraver at Ryco in Berkeley Heights.

Mr. Piana is employed at

Mikro-Pul in Summit.

Both are members of the New Providence Volunteer Fire Department.

An October 1987 wedding is planned.



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

Matthew Ahern makes world debut

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ahern Jr. of Alstead, N.H. announce the birth of a son, Matthew, on Oct. 19.

Harold Ahern Jr. is a former resident of Summit.

Matthew's proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ahern Sr. of Summit, and his great grandmother is Catherine Donahue, also of Summit.



Mrs. Timothy B. Flagler

Lorie Combias to wed Thomas Holevas

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony John Combias of Summit, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lorie Ann Combias, to Thomas Gregory Holevas, son of Mrs. Marian Holevas of Columbus, Ohio, and Mr. Tom Holevas of Pittsburgh, PA.

Miss Combias was graduated from the University of Vermont. After working in the curator's office at the White House under Mr. Clement Conger, she is now associated with Polo Ralph Lauren.

Mr. Holevas was graduated from Miami University, Ohio, and received an M.B.A. from the University of Chicago. He is currently associated with First Boston Inc. in New York.

A February wedding is planned.

Joan Taylor marries Timothy Flagler

Joan C. Taylor, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Taylor of Madison, was married on Oct. 11 to Timothy B. Flagler, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Flagler of Summit.

The wedding was performed by the Rev. Carol E. Henley at the Grace Episcopal Church.

Serving as matrons of honor for their sister were Elizabeth Lovejoy and Deborah Watters. The bridesmaids were Dorothy Holmes and Molly Lippy.

Stephen Flagler was best man for his brother. The ushers were Christopher Flagler, Augustus C. Buzby and Bradford Watters.

A reception was held at the Beacon Hill Club in Summit.

The bride is a graduate of

Madison High School and St. Laurence University. She is a national account consultant with MCI Telecommunications in West Orange.

The groom is a graduate of Summit High School and St. Laurence University. He is a video programmer with Optical Data Corporation in Florham Park.

Following a wedding trip to Cape Cod and Martha's Vineyard, the couple will reside in Califon.

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Elyse Billera weds James Clark

Elyse Francesca Billera, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Billera of Summit and Jupiter, Fla., was married on Nov. 1 to James Clement Clark, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Clark of Short Hills.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Richard Rento at St. Rose of Lima Church, Short Hills, assisted by Msgr. Christian Haag.

Donna Christine Billera served as her sister's maid of honor. Thomas Richard Clark was best man for his brother.

Mrs. Clark, who until recently was executive secretary to the chairman of the Board of the Associated Merchandising Corporation, is an alumna of Oak Knoll School. She attended the Tobe-Coburn School and was graduated from the Katharine Gibbs School. Her father is a principal of Alex Brown and Sons, Inc. of Baltimore.

Mr. Clark, the Philadelphia area sales representative for Bausch and Lomb, was graduated from Millburn High School and Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Va. His father is a regional sales manager for Star Forms.

The couple will reside in Philadelphia.



Mrs. James Clement Clark

Dispatch

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Nov. 13 Suburban Expo draws record number of exhibitors

AREA — Over 70 companies and 10 non-profit organizations will participate in the Suburban Expo on Thursday, Nov. 13, at New Providence High School from noon until 9pm. Gene Ryan, chairman of the Suburban Chambers of Commerce Expo Committee, expects attendance to top the 5,000 of last year.

There will be many prizes and discounts available at Suburban Expo, including a TWA grand prize trip for two anywhere TWA flies. The total of all the prizes and discounts is anticipated to possibly exceed \$500,000.

The following firms are participating in Suburban Expo 86: AT&T; Always Available Alarm Associates, Adams/Madams, Airc Industrial Gases, Amway Products, Ana D Studio, Beautiful Things, Berkeley Cleaners, Berkeley Heights Chiropractic Center, Boyle Hotels, the Bradshaw Company, Braunschweiger Jewelers, Brockelman Realtors, Brown Fowler Realtors, Carmen's Meats and Caterers, City Federal Savings and Loan Association, Cottage Computers, Degnan Boyle Realtors, Derco Inc., Dolan and Pitcher, Inc., Door Boy, Eagle Tile and Carpet, Executive Assistance, Ferdinand Jewelers, First Fidelity Bank, Future Health Systems, Gerotoga Industries, Hair Art, Holman Label Company, The Holmes Agency, The Image Maker, The Independent Press/Summit Herald, Joseph Frasco, Chiropractor, Just Us Hairdesigners, Lincoln Federal Savings and Loan, Liss Pharmacy, A.V. Maccario Company, Mirror Electronics, Montclair Savings and Loan Association, MPD Printing, Murray Hill International, New Jersey Bell Telephone Company, New Jersey National Bank, New Providence Mens Shop, Palumbo Associates, Passaic Valley Graphics, Printing

Depot, Russo Business Machines, Ryco, Schlott Realtors, Shirley Ho's Entertainment, Starace Associates, Summit Hotel, Summit Security, Summit Trust Company, The Sun Times, T.F. Barry Oil Service, Taylor Rental Center, Teleprinter Corporation, Timony Agency, U-Can Frame It, United Jersey Bank/Franklin State, Way of the Arrow, Weichert Realtors, WJDM Radio and WMTR Radio.

There are a number of non-profit organizations who are being given special recognition at the Expo. They include: Our House Inc., the New Jersey Youth Symphony, the Educational Cable Consortium, Summit Speech School, Communities on Cable, the New Providence Berkeley Heights Lions Club, the Berkeley Heights Rotary Club, the Watchung Council of the Boy Scouts, the Berkeley Heights Business and Professional

Women's Club, and the Summit Area Community Council.

Suburban Expo is a free consumer trade show, highlighting many of the outstanding businesses, both large and small, that service the area. Exhibitors will be showcasing the best in merchandise and services in a trade show atmosphere. Many of the exhibitors will have either special discounts, or prize drawings.

Expo '86 will be held at New Providence High School on Thursday, Nov. 13, starting at noon and running until 9pm. There will be entertainment, food, fun and an enjoyable time for all. The grand prize is a trip, donated by TWA of two tickets to anywhere the airline flies in the world. The trip drawing is co-sponsored by Murray Hill International Travel Consultants of Berkeley Heights.



BACK-TO-COMMUNICATION — Students at Berkeley Heights' Governor Livingston High School recently took part in a leadership workshop given by the Junior League of Summit at the AT&T building in Berkeley Heights. This exercise emphasized one-way communication. One student described in detail a complicated geometric figure, while his silent partner listened carefully to his instructions. The student then tried to duplicate the figure that was described. The exercise emphasized both the importance of accurate description and the role of a good listener. From left are: (back row) Cindy Van Gilder, Chris Gilder, Stacey Karp and Julie Reine. (front row) Geoff Kostal and Dan Balsam. (Photo by Eileen Fay.)

Prophecy, Prediction and Guidance: How To Evaluate and Use Psychic Information

NEW PROVIDENCE — A one-day course "Prophecy, Prediction and Guidance: How to Evaluate and Use Psychic Information," will be conducted Sat., Nov. 15 at 9am at the Murray Hill Inn - Best Western, 535 Central Ave. (corner of South St.).

Sponsored locally by members of the Association for Research and Enlightenment, Inc. (A.R.E.), the course explores ways we can work with intuitive and psychic information.

Prophecy, Prediction and Guidance is a hands-on course that will help you take a practical look at the benefits of psychic information in your own life. It will show you how to tap your own intuitive sources and discover

what a rich potential you have to obtain guidance.

Throughout the ay attendees will: look at what role prophecy plays in individual and collective experience; evaluate the accuracy of psychic data — including Edgar Cayce's — and decide what you can learn from this type of material; and explore the ways you can get your own guidance for making important decisions in your life.

The instructor will share perspectives on evaluating prophecy and guidance, and will cover the major prophecies in the Cayce readings — providing updates on their fulfillment — and assist in evaluating their significance.

Those attending will be taken

through an experience in obtaining guidance on a question or a decision that is on their mind right now.

Tickets will be available at the door on a space available basis only.

Preregistration through A.R.E. is encouraged to ensure space.

For registration information call David Ludlow at 273-1102 or Ray or Ann Rust at 464-7329.

Scout paper drives this Sunday

NEW PROVIDENCE — Boy Scout Troops 63 and 263 will conduct the monthly curbside pickup, Sun., Nov. 9, beginning at 12 noon.

Residents should tie their newspapers in bundles, 8 inches high or less, using durable string or twine only. Do not use stockings, duct or masking tape, rope, clotheslines, or hookup wire. Place the bundles at the curb by 12 noon.

The bundles should be only newspapers. Brown paper bags, plastic bags, junk mail, magazines, "slicks", telephone books, and cardboard must not be included.

"If the weather is inclement, residents may call 464-9686, before noon, to inquire about the status of the pickup. Also, call this number if your street has not been cleared by 5pm," commented Wallace Blazier, SCRAP president.

available to children, who imitate them and then abuse other children.

Brad Curl, National director of Morality in Media, one of the pioneer activists against pornography, will lead a discussion concerning the contribution of local groups needed in this growing movement.

For more information, call the church office 665-0050.

OLP Home School Association to sponsor dance

NEW PROVIDENCE — The Home-School Association of Our Lady of Peace School will sponsor a Fall Dance "Soft Rock and Sentimental Sounds" Sat., Nov. 8 from 8pm to midnight in the school auditorium.

Music will be provided by D.J. Harry O. playing songs from the 50's, 60's, and 70's. The price for the evening will be \$5 a person and include set ups and coffee and dessert.

Garden Club to demonstrate arrangements

NEW PROVIDENCE — The Garden Club will hold its next meeting at the New Providence Memorial Library in the lower level meeting room, on Wednesday, Nov. 19, at 7:45pm.

The speaker will be Kay Cross who is a district flower show judge and a district director of the Garden Club of New Jersey. The program will consist of fresh holiday arrangements, including a fresh flower arrangement for Thanksgiving, a topiary tree, fruit center piece and advice on how to use fresh greens from your own garden.

Guests are welcome and refreshments will be served. For reservations call 665-0169 at 6pm.

Hostesses for the evening are Madelon Docherty, Dorothy Gade and Lucille Giles.

Little Flower Church to observe World Service Day

BERKELEY HEIGHTS — World Community Day Service will be observed Fri., Nov. 7 at 9:30am at the Church of the Little Flower.

An ecumenical worship sponsored by Church Women United the event will bring together women of different Christian traditions to share a common commitment to actively make this world a just and peaceful place for all humankind.

The 1986 service, "Look to the Mountains," was written by women of CWU in New Hampshire. The team, represented a variety of denominations: American Baptist, Greek Orthodox, Roman Catholic, United Church of Christ and United Methodist giving the service a breadth of perspective. The group used as their inspiration the Great Stone Face high in the White Mountains of their state, whose existence is being threatened by pollution and acid rain, to focus attention on the human desecration of the earth's environment.

World Community Day 1986 calls women of faith to become involved and accept the challenge to take action, individually and collectively, to stop chemical pollution of the earth — its air, land and water.

NPBS to perform 'No Crime Like The Present'

New Providence High School will present its latest theatrical endeavor — a murder/mystery/farce called "No Crime Like The Present."

A "Philip Marlow" type detective known as Mavis Davis, played by Carolyn Zittel, will investigate the mysterious death of a well-known newscaster. Her attempts to unravel the twisting plot take her from a TV studio to the plush surroundings of the mayor's mansion.

Mr. Boud will be assisted in directing this play by juniors Kathy Suter and Pam Goldberg. The cast of Chris King, Tracy Brady, Ken Luthy, Rachel Klein, Keith Jackette, Cynthia Boorujy, Craig Luthy, Alan Yang, Billy Campbell, Kelly Rocha, and Chrissy Yendrick is rehearsing to

The following churches will be represented at the service hosted by Little Flower: United Methodist Church, Presbyterian Church, Our Lady of Peace Church, Faith Lutheran Church all of New Providence and Diamond Hill United Methodist Church, Union Village United Methodist Church and Westminster Presbyterian Church all of Berkeley Heights.

Do you need heat?

BERKELEY HEIGHTS — The Welfare Department is currently accepting applications for Home Energy Assistance for low income families.

Eligibility requirements are: one person with a gross monthly income of \$670; two persons with a gross monthly income of \$905; three persons with a gross income of \$1,140; four persons with a gross income of \$1,375 and five persons with a gross income of \$1,610. For each additional person, add \$235.

For more information, call 464-9339.

Breakfast meeting to improve the moral environment

NEW PROVIDENCE — A breakfast meeting for men and women sponsored by the T.I.M.E. Committee (To Improve Moral Environment) and the Men's Breakfast Committee will be served at the Presbyterian

Church at New Providence, 1307 Springfield Ave. Nov. 8 at 8am.

The guest speaker will be Arthur Taylor, former president of C.B.S. now Dean of the Graduate School of Business Administration, Fordham University.

Taylor made an attempt to secure family standards during prime time TV while with C.B.S.

He is a speaker with a deep commitment to human dignity and will point out that our neighborhoods are flooded with 200 million pornographic magazines each year, and with millions of x-rated illegal video tapes, with Dial-A-Porn, cable porn and satellite porn. Pornographic images are made

Divorce Recovery to be offered

NEW PROVIDENCE — Focus One of the New Providence Presbyterian Church will offer its semi-annual series of four workshops.

There will be psychologists, pastors, and lay people who have grown through their own divorce to talk about the feelings of anger, grief and loneliness.

They will be conducted on Monday evenings from 7:45 to 10pm Nov. 10, 17, 24 and December 1.

The programs are open to all separated and divorced people.

Kathleen Upton to present recital

BERKELEY HEIGHTS — Organist Kathleen Upton will present a recital of music by Bach, Dupre, Wyton, Saint-Saens, and Vierne on Sunday, Nov. 16, at 4pm in the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church in Plainfield.

A resident of Berkeley Heights, she is minister of music at the Crescent Avenue Church and musical director of the Crescent Concert series. A native of Oakland, Calif., she holds a Master of Sacred Music Degree from the Union Theological Seminary in New York.

She has presented recitals at St. Paul's Chapel of Columbia University, the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, and the Inter-church Center. Mrs. Upton has also appeared with the Plainfield Symphony Orchestra as soloist in Saint-Saens' "Organ Symphony."

Tickets are \$5, students and senior citizens \$4, and may be purchased at the door.

Parents invited to Natl Education Week

BERKELEY HEIGHTS — Governor Livingston Regional High School extends an invitation to all parents to visit classes during the week of Nov. 17-21, National Education Week.

Principal Peter Festante sees the week as an opportunity for both parents and teachers. "We're very proud of our program; we hope parents will make a special effort during National Education Week to see the good things that go on here. Of course,

parents are welcome to come in and spend time in their children's classes at any time during the year."

Ordinarily, parents are asked to arrange for classroom visits in advance; but during National Education Week, visitors may simply stop in at the Main Office for a visitor's pass before going to attend classes.

For more information, call 464-3100.



LIGHTS, CAMERA, ACTION — Borough Council Candidates, left to right, Roy Bonthron, Maxine Hirsch, Mayor Harold Weideli, and Molly Adams are interviewed for the "New Providence Today" show on Cable TV Channel 36 by Toni Coffee of the State League of Women Voters Board. The single local Democratic Candidate appearing on the ballot on Nov. 4th is John Casper who is running for Mayor with the slogan "All Powers to all People." Mr. Casper is ill and unable to appear on the show. Two different half hour segments are to be shown between Oct. 7 and Oct. 30.

bring the play to life on Nov. 21 and 22.

The show will begin both nights at 8pm. Tickets are \$2.50 and senior citizens are admitted free.

PTA honors GL scholars

The Governor Livingston PTA recently presented Scholastic Achievement Awards to students who ranked in the top 10 percent academically of last year's Sophomore and Junior classes.

This awards program was begun by the PTA to provide recognition of outstanding scholastic achievement.

The awards were presented by Barbara Mitchell, PTA President, and Peter Festante, Principal. A reception for parents and students was held afterwards.

Members of the class of 1988 receiving the award were John Bennett, Suzanne Brewster, Grace Chin, Arnold Feldman, Dana Feldman, Todd Fruchterman, Stacey Karp, Alice Ko, Geoffrey Kostal, Mark Norman, John Rickman, Julie Riewe, Craig Semon, Amid Shoham, John Stoj, Howard Sweed, Kristin Tell, Robin Thomas Michelle Wang, and Jeffrey Mathews.

Members of the class of 1987 receiving the award were Jennifer Adams, Daniel Balsam, Debra Boxer, Michael Brewster, Jack Catalano, Greg Chisholm, Linda Chokoverly, Michelle Harmon, Steven Kaye, Robert Marx, Timothy McCarthy, David Mitchell, Karen Nagy, Asya Rabinovich, Libbie Rifkin, Daniel Rosenberg, Thomas Scarillo, Andrew Schachman, and Cynthia Van Gilder.

Dispatch

THE SUMMIT HERALD/DISPATCH SECTION

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Pioneers close to loop crown, top seed

The New Providence football team's fifth consecutive shutout has put the Pioneers in a commanding position in both their Mountain-Valley Conference pennant race and Group I state section playoff bid.

Last Saturday's 10-0 upset of previously-unbeaten Roselle Park all but clinched an MVC title for Coach Frank Bottone's ballclub. The Pioneers, who improved their record to 5-0-1 overall, are the only unbeaten team in their division, and their lone remaining conference game is against an 0-6

Bound Brook squad. NP will most assuredly annex the league championship next weekend.

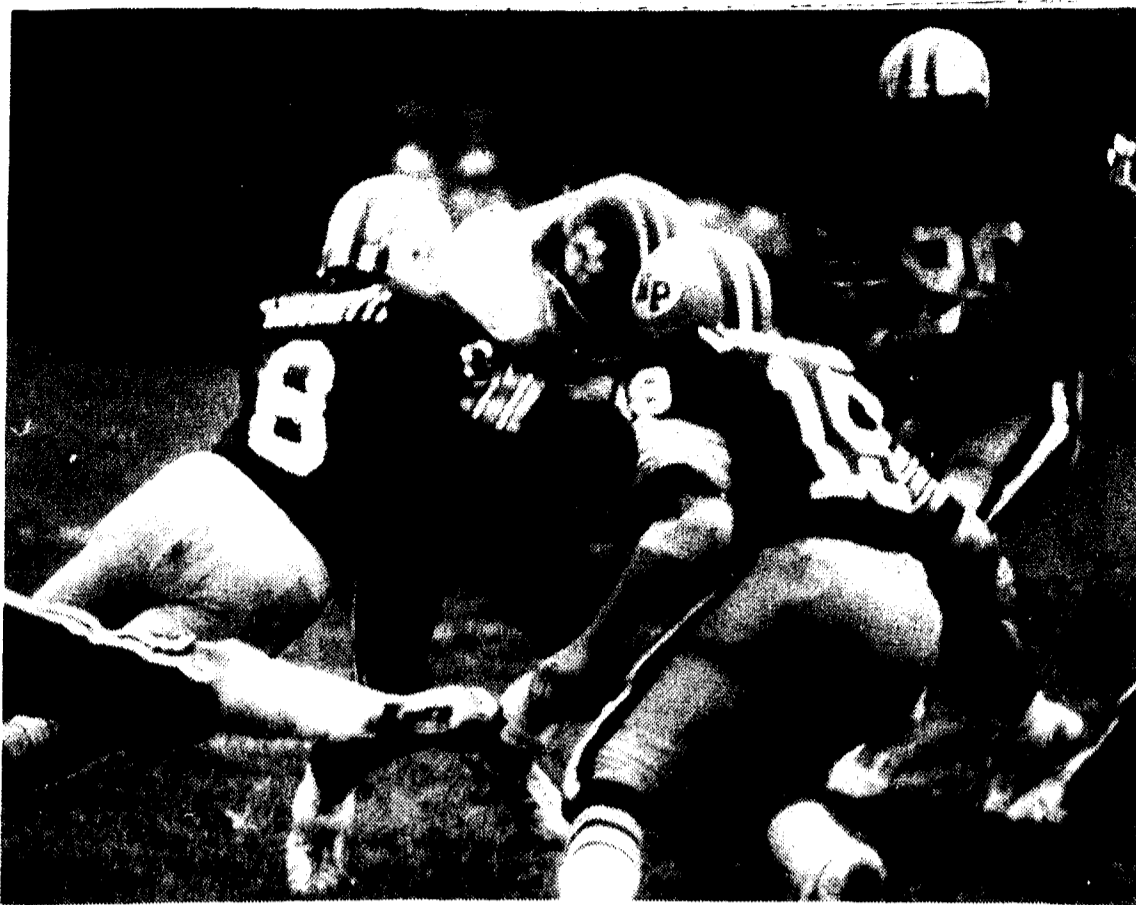
As far as the playoffs are concerned, New Providence is in excellent shape for a top seed which would secure the homefield advantage in both rounds of the competition. The Pioneers can clinch the top spot in Group I by defeating Roselle this afternoon and Bound Brook next week.

If all the Group I contenders win their next two games, it appears NP would open the playoffs against Cedar Grove (5-

1). Roselle Park (5-1) and Mountain Lakes (4-2) would be the other teams in the draw. Kenilworth, another of New Providence's MVC rivals, is the other club hoping to get into the playoffs should one of the top four teams falter.

This afternoon New Providence travels to Roselle (4-2) to meet a team which has put together a surprisingly successful season and is in the midst of the hunt in the MVC's larger division and the Group II playoff picture. The Rams are coming off an upset victory over Immaculata so they're clearly not a team NP can take lightly.

Last weekend New Providence got an early Matt Simpson field goal and a second-quarter touchdown on a 42-yard drive, while the Pioneer defense did the rest. NP has allowed only one touchdown over its first six games, and that came with 19 seconds remaining in the opening-week's 23-7 win over Middlesex.



NEW PROVIDENCE TACKLERS Brent Marchetta (8), Dennis Lonergan (19) and Pete Doremus (80) converge on Roselle Park ball-carrier in last Saturday's 10-0 Pioneer victory. (Photo by Tim Kelher).

Hockey improvement satisfies coach

Berkeley Heights field hockey Coach Hope Valenti describes her squad's 1986 season as very much of a success in terms of the improvement the girls displayed over a year ago. The Highlanders completed their campaign this past week with an overall 5-9-1 record. Regional did not win a single match in 1985.

"We were a very competitive team all year," reports Valenti. "Not only was our win-loss record much better, but five of our defeats were by a single goal."

The Berkeley coach mentions last Thursday's overtime defeat to Ridge as a particularly striking example of her squad's progress. This was an opponent which won its Somerset County championship and has been the perennial kingpin in the Highlanders' Mountain-Valley Conference. Yet last week the Regional gals played the Red Devils to a scoreless draw in regulation before losing in OT.

One of the more pleasing aspects of the campaign is that Berkeley Heights did it with only two seniors on its entire ballclub. Valenti anticipates everyone else returning for what figures to be a highly experienced squad in 1987.

Still the coach notes that the two 12th-graders represent a pair of young ladies who'll be difficult to replace. Link midfielder Ruth Almeida was the team's top all-around player, while Denise Miterando was a four-year starter in the goalie position.

"Ruth had an outstanding season for us," praises Valenti. "She was an extremely important player in both our offensive and defensive scheme. And Denise is the girl we've relied on to keep us in matches against stronger opponents for four seasons. She's done a great job for us in the nets."

The Berkeley coach mentions Karen Scholl, Noel Ciferri, Nicole Mele, Diane Eickemeyer, and Paula Kent among the juniors she regards as the key performers looking towards next season. Scholl and Ciferri provided solid performance and leadership down the defensive end of the field this autumn, while Mele is described as perhaps the most intense competitor on the squad. Nicole will be a three-year starter on the forward line as will classmates Eickemeyer and Kent.

"We had 28 underclassmen in our program this fall, and we expect them all back for 1987," summarizes Valenti. "If we can just keep getting those nine or ten athletes in each class, we'll be a competitive team every year."

Local swim coach attends U.S. Swimming Coaches' College

NEW PROVIDENCE — Henry Buntin, of Berkeley Heights, head swimming coach of New Providence High School and the Summit Area Y, attended the U.S. Swimming Coaches' College recently in Colorado Springs, Colorado.

The program is presented twice annually at the U.S. Olympic Training Center by U.S. Swimming, the national governing body of the sport.

Buntin received two hours of college credit from the week-long course. It included presentations by the nation's leading sports medicine researchers: Dr. Robert Schleithauf, Hunter College (N.Y.), on biomechanics; Dr. Jack Daniels, Cortland (N.Y.) State, on physiology; Don Swartz, Human Performance Institute, San Francisco, on sport psychology; and Steve Bultman, head swim coach of the Greater Pensacola Aquatic Club. Bultman saw two of his swimmers, Andrea Hayes and Beth Barr, win National Championships and represent the United States this summer in the Goodwill Games in the U.S.S.R.

The program has been acclaimed as a model for updating coach awareness of the latest in scientific data.

The U.S. Swimming Coaches' College started in 1982 and has seen more than 500 coaches graduate from the 10 previous sessions.

NP gals netted fine season

New Providence's girls' tennis team enjoyed a highly successful 1986 campaign which saw the Pioneers compile a 10-4 record and finish second in their division of the Mountain-Valley Conference.

"We're very pleased with our improvement this year," acknowledges Coach Pam McHugh, who completed her fourth season at the NP helm. "Prior to this fall, we had never beaten North Plainfield or Roselle Park in our league. We did defeat North Plainfield for the first time, but Roselle Park was still better than us."

As they were relative to just

about everyone else, too. The Panthers rolled to the Group I state championship with a 23-0 record. Three of New Providence's four defeats were to RP, as the NP gals drew their MVC rivals in the opening round of the state tourney following two setbacks in the regular season.

"If we could have been on the other side of the draw from Roselle Park, we very likely would have reached the section title round," relates McHugh.

Prior to the season the popular mentor had noted that New Providence's lineup balance would be a helpful commodity this autumn, and that proved to be the case. There was good internal

competition for positions, and this in turn kept the players sharp.

Senior Liz Werder finally emerged as the number-one singles player after losing that spot earlier in the autumn. The top girl a year ago, Werder may not have put in as much off-season time with her game as some of her teammates, and it showed the first half of the campaign. But Liz bounced back to reclaim her lead slot in the lineup, and she provided the Pioneers with a fine year overall.

The team's most improved player was Kristen Ernest, a junior who began the season at first doubles but eventually emerged in the second singles post. The third singles spot belonged to sophomore Meghan McCarthy, who has held forth there for most of the past two autumns. McHugh projects keen internal singles competition once again in 1987 between Ernest, McCarthy, and junior Lynne Johnson, who has often played in a singles capacity over the last two seasons.

Johnson wound up 1986 as

Laurie Polansky's first doubles partner, and first doubles was a place New Providence registered an 11-3 mark this fall. Katy Schroeder was the every-match competitor at second doubles where the tall junior paired with either senior Paige Hadtke or junior Katie Dwyer.

The overall success of the season has caused McHugh to reconsider her intention of leaving the tennis position. The New Providence coach went on maternity leave last week — the baby's due date is November 17th, but the doctor is predicting her to be early — and she had acknowledged back in September it would be her final tennis campaign.

"But as of now, I'd like to come back next year," expressed McHugh in a telephone interview this week. "This is a real good group of kids, and we feel we'll be an even better team next season. The school system will allow me to make that decision this spring, and we'll see how things are going with the baby then. If everything works out okay, I hope to be coaching this team again in 1987."



DR. MAUREEN GRANT of New Providence, (second from left), joined Edward Katz of Paramus, Keith Edwards of Tuxedo Park, NY and Dr. Kenneth Namerow of Ridgewood gather at Felician College's First Annual Golf and Tennis Outing at the Montclair Golf Club. The tournament netted \$40,000 for the independent co-ed four year liberal arts college in Lodi.

Recreation Commission to hold monthly meeting on Nov. 10

BERKELEY HEIGHTS — The regular monthly meeting of the Recreation Commission Board will be held at 7:30pm, on

Monday, Nov. 10, at the Recreation Commission Office, 56 Columbus Ave. The public is invited to speak

at 9pm. The agenda will be the 1987 budget and the recreation award program.

Tri-County basketball tryouts set

BERKELEY HEIGHTS — Tryouts for the township's seventh grade and eighth grade Tri-County traveling teams, sponsored by local PAL, will be conducted at Columbia Jr. High School. Boys in the eighth grade will tryout Wed., Nov. 12, at 6:30pm. Boys in grade seven will tryout Mon., Nov. 17, at 6:30pm.

In this program townshippers will play against All-Star teams from other towns. A fee of \$20 will be charged to those selected to offset the cost of registration fees, referees and equipment.

The PAL will also sponsor a sixth grade traveling team, in addition to an in-town basketball program for boys in grades four through eight. The schedule for these programs will be published at a later date.

For more information, call Mario DiMeglio, basketball commissioner, at 464-2934.

PUBLIC NOTICES

BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT TOWNSHIP OF BERKELEY HEIGHTS, NJ

The following application will be placed on the agenda for the November 20, 1986 Regular Meeting:

No. 40-86: Jon Trovato, 4 Crest Circle, Block 4903, Lot 25. Request to add rear and side decks that will violate rear setback requirement.

No. 41-86: Richard & Jeannemarie Grissinger, 131 Sutton Drive, Block 3203, Lot 9. Request to construct addition to kitchen and deck that will violate rear setback requirement.

Grace C. Hodshon, Secretary
BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
D#3-11/08/86-1x31-\$7.75

PUBLIC NOTICES

PLANNING BOARD TOWNSHIP OF BERKELEY HEIGHTS, NJ

The following resolution of memorialization was adopted at the October 22, 1986 Meeting of the Planning Board.

WSP-14-85: Indevcon Associates, Stanford Drive, Block 1901, Lots 55 & 56. Request to construct building to be used as a warehouse or other permitted use in the LI Zone. APPLICATION DENIED.

Howard J. Shersinger, Secretary
PLANNING BOARD
D#1-11/08/86-1x28-\$7.00

BOROUGH OF NEW PROVIDENCE, NJ BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT PUBLIC NOTICE

The following matters are before the Board for its meeting to be held on Monday, November 17, 1986, at the Lincoln Municipal Center, 360 Elkwood Avenue, at 8:00 PM.

JAM, Inc. - New Providence, Block 234, Lots 15, 17, 19, 20 & 27. Construct two family residential homes.

Walter and Rosemarie Fader, 31 Shelly Drive, Block 196, Lot 6. Construct a rear addition (Family Room).

D#2-11/08/86-1x27-\$6.75

BOROUGH OF NEW PROVIDENCE, NJ BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT PUBLIC NOTICE

The following matters are before the Board for its meeting to be held on Monday, November 17, 1986, at the Lincoln Municipal Center, 360 Elkwood Avenue, at 8:00 PM.

Michael & Barbara Anderson, 12 Laurel Drive, Block 113, Lot 28. Construct two story rear addition to existing dwelling.

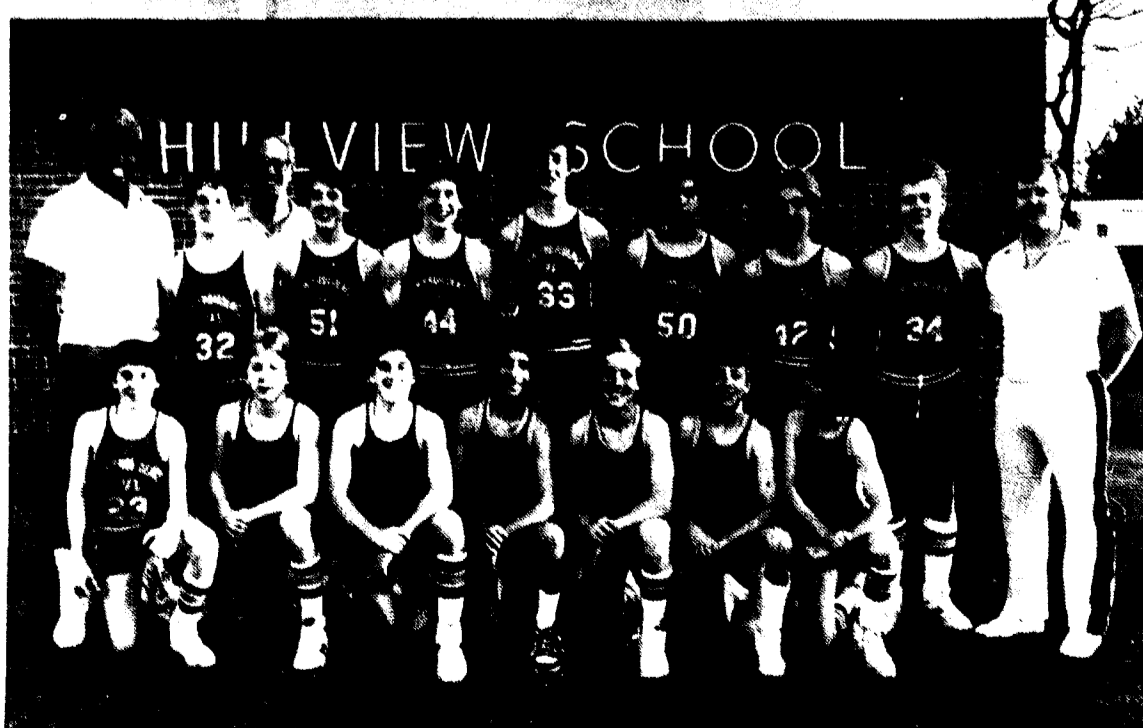
Paul and Virginia Loria, 26 Fifth Street, Block 144, Lot 4. Single family owner occupied dwelling width less than 100 ft. setback.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Waldron, 130 Passaic Street, Block 44, Lot 11. Enlarge second floor, refurbishing existing front porch and foyer, rear porch and construct new entrance.

St. Luke's Reformed Episcopal Church, 264 South Street, Block 233, Lot 11. Expand existing conditional use by construction of new building to accommodate sanctuary.

Walter and Rosemarie Fader, 31 Shelly Drive, Block 196, Lot 6. Construct a family room on the rear of existing structure.

D#4-11/08/86-1x48-\$12.00



NEW PROVIDENCE PAL BASKETBALL TRYOUTS — Pictured above are the 1985-86 bi-county New Providence 8th grade basketball champions who finished with a 10-0 league record and won the eight team Springfield tournament. This year's tryouts will be held at The Hillview School gym: 6th and 7th grades — on Nov. 17, from 6 to 7:30pm; and on Nov. 19, from 7 to 9pm; for 8th grade — on Nov. 17, from 7:30 to 9pm, and on Nov. 18, from 7 to 9pm. All participants must be New Providence residents. For more information, call Martin Light at 464-1261.

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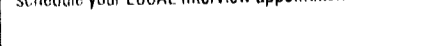
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CHRISTMAS BAZAAR NOVEMBER 15th Masonic Temple Murray Hill

9:30-3:30 for table reservation. Call 665-0947, 277-1679, 464-4384.

CHRISTMAS SALE: Hand knitted baby & children's sweaters. 6 Spring Brook Dr, Gillette, Nov 14 & 15, 10-4.

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2 FAMILY SALE, Sat, Nov 8th, 9:30-4:00, 11 Dogwood Lane, New Providence: Housewares, toys, books, baby equip, child's, young men, junior & women's clothing, shoes, sports equipment & much more

4 FAMILY GARAGE SALE, Sat, Nov 8th, 10-4, nos. 8-14 Parkway Drive, Millburn: lawnmower, recliner, bedding, many household items

CANOE, 5x6x5 ft, movable keel, antique candy store case, baby goods, books, 60's comic books, knick/knacks, much more. 10-3 Fri, Nov 4th, 9-12 Sat, Nov 15th, 35 Butler Parkway, Summit

CONTENTS OF HOUSE: 158 Ashland Rd, Summit, Fri & Sat, 9-4. Sofa, chairs, tables, piano, lamps, dining table, chairs, small china cabinet, sleep sofa, day bed, 2 complete br sets, rugs, den furniture, vacuum cleaner, kit equip, tools, refrig, washer, dryer, clothing, garden tools, lots of odds/ends. Everything excellent condition. MUST SELL!

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FABULOUS SALE: Nov 8, 9-4. Tables, chairs, paintings, pictures, lamps, fireplace equip, A/C, 78 records, much more. 27 Heddon Pl, (corner of Madison Ave), New Providence.

FRIDAY, SAT, NOV 7-8, 9:30-3:30, 22 Llewellyn Rd, Summit: Porch benches, chair w/ matching pr drapes & valances, Lincoln rocker, oak rocker, Chippendale mirror, old collectibles, bric/brac.

RAIN OR SHINE SAT., 11/8, 10 AM-4 PM Cash Only! 32 BEVERLY RD., SUMMIT

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MULTI FAMILY GARAGE SALE: Furniture, rugs, lamps, books, records, china & much more. 10-3 Sat, Nov 8 rain date Nov 9. 15 Morris Court, Summit. (off Morris Ave next to Edison Rec Center).

NOV 7th & 8th, Fri, Sat, 9-3, 150 Mountain Ave, Gillette (between Valley & Longhill Rd): Something for everyone.

Nov. 7 & 8, 10-4, 608 Springfield Ave, Summit: Furniture, antiques, TV, kit items, glassware, chandeliers, books, exercise mat, ski equip, inflatable boat, fabric, yarn, file cabinet, fireplace equip. Cash only. No early birds.

OFFICE FURNITURE & equipment. Secretarial desk w/ posture chair & side piece, office-bar refrig, chart pak drafting machine, 2 B&L microscopes, check signer & writer, cafeteria table & 4 chairs, electric bicycle. Also misc household items. Sat, Nov 8th, 9-3, 16 Allen Terrace, Berkeley Heights. Cash only.

SAT, NOV 8, 10-4. Buffet, china, closet, wall bar, skis, dog door, clothes, puzzles & games, household items. 87 West End Ave, Summit

SAT, NOV 8, 9-3, 224 Longwood Ave, Chatham. Capriots, bed, \$30 or \$0, lamps, coffee table, spreads, stereo w/ speakers, log basket, etc.

SAT, NOV 8, 10-4. 358 Mountain Ave, Berkeley Hgts. Baby items, furniture, rugs, light fixtures, many household items.

SUNDAY, NOV 9th, 10-4, 19 Mountain Ave, Summit: Misc items. No early birds. Cash only

SUN, NOV 9, 1-4pm, 50 Shadow Ln, (off River Bend Rd) Berkeley Hgts. Sleeper sofa, kit table & 4 chairs, high chair, change table & other baby items, film & camera equip, bar, pot & pans, glasses & lots of bric-a-brac. Priced to sell.

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Union County Art Center to walk the gangplank with 'Pirates'

RAHWAY — When the ever-popular "Pirates of Penzance" opens at the Union County Arts Center in Rahway Nov. 9, the occasion will mark a first-time encounter for two New Jersey "institutions."

The Arts Center, at 1601 Irving St., is one of the few survivors of the vaudeville era in the State of New Jersey still functioning as a showcase for live entertainment. As such, it was recently added to the official State Register of Historic Places.

In 1937, when the "Old Rahway" (as it was previously known) was still in its first decade of operation and the gold leaf of its elegant 1920s interior decor still glistened, the Ridgewood Gilbert & Sullivan Opera Company was formed by Kay and Jack Edson. Next year, it celebrates its 50th anniversary.

The venerable North Jersey institution today ranks as one of the nation's most long-established troupes specializing in

Gilbert & Sullivan. Critics have compared its productions favorably to those of the original D'Oyly Carte Company in England. Some consider its "Pirates" superior to the splashy and popular 1980 Broadway production that had pop vocalist Linda Ronstadt in a lead role.

"Pirates," noted for its sparkle and energy, is the only G&S production ever to be premiered outside of England. The D'Oyly Carte Opera Company had wanted to give New Yorkers a taste of pure Gilbert & Sullivan, instead of the "pirated" versions they were accustomed to. That was in 1879. It was an instant hit and has sustained its popularity down through the years.

Two of the more durable members of the Ridgewood Company, Stage Director Maria Paynton and Music Director Chester Wolfson, have frequently been singled out by critics for the professional polish they have

lent to the Ridgewood productions. The company consists of a total of 64 actor-singers, plus a 14-piece orchestra. This includes an alternate cast of 10 principals and some chorus substitutes.

The Rahway production on Sunday, Nov. 9, will have two performances: a 3pm matinee and a 7:30 evening performance.

Tickets are \$8 (all seats reserved), and may be purchased at the Arts Center box office, 1601 Irving St., Rahway, or ordered by phone, any weekday or Saturday between the hours of 11am and 2pm, and Thursday evenings, 5 to 8pm. The phone number to call for reservations, or more information, is 499-8226.

OMT cast members to entertain Summit and New Providence senior citizens

AREA — The Summit Senior Citizens Club will meet Fri., Nov. 14 at 12:15pm at the Summit Recreation Center on Morris Ave. and the New Providence Senior Citizens Club will meet Wed., Nov. 19 at 11am at the Paca Club, 184 Livingston Ave.

Both clubs will be entertained at their meetings by William L. Pickett of New York and Lunda Schulte of Mendham, members of the cast of Overlook Musical Theatre's 1986 production of "Nine." Mr. Pickett plays the lead male role of Guido Contini

and Mrs. Schulte plays Claudia, an actress in Guido's films.

"Nine" won the Tony Award for the Best Musical of 1982. It is based on the life of the Italian film director Federico Fellini and his film "8 1/2."

Tickets for OMT's production may be reserved by calling 665-0310. The show will be presented at the Chatham High School Fri. and Sat., Dec. 5 and 6 at 8pm and Sun., Dec. 7 at 7pm.

Proceeds will benefit Overlook Hospital.



WINNER OF ESSAY CONTEST — Gail Jacobus, a teacher at Kent Place School, is joined by her student Emily Barton, who won third prize in a recent essay contest sponsored by Local 68 whose president, Thomas P. Giblin, was also on hand.

Nature's foolery to be revealed

SUMMIT — "Flora and Fauna Foolery," an illustrated lecture on the survival techniques of plants and animals, will be given by Melody Norsgard Newcombe at the Summit Nature Club meeting on Thursday, Nov. 20, at 8:15pm.

The meeting will take place at the Lincoln School on Woodland Avenue (two and a half blocks north of the downtown intersection of Woodland and Springfield Avenues). Visitors are welcome at no charge.

Newcombe, a resident of Kingston, N.Y. combines her training and skills as a naturalist,

photographer, and humorist to enlighten and entertain her audiences. She has appeared in the CBS-TV National Geographic Special, "The Hidden World of Insects," in NBC-TV's "The Cicada Story," and in WNET-TV's "Dining Out on Edible Wild Foods." She has lectured throughout the United States, designed nature programs for schools and nature centers, and provided photographs for children's textbooks.

For more information, call Alberta Mount, Madison, 377-2007, or Helen Carlson, Chatham, 635-6199.

Art center director to speak to women

SUMMIT — Women pursuing work as artists or craftspeople at home, while also caring for a family, will find support and strategies for dealing with the conflicts in a talk to be given by Anne Williams, director of the Summit Art Center, at the Resource Center for Women, Wed., Nov. 19 at 7:30pm.

"Having one's own space is essential and this need often leads to conflicts," says Williams. She will talk about ways that she and other women artists have con-

fronted and dealt with this and other problems.

Williams' talk will be free to members of the Resource Center. There will be a \$5 charge to non-members.

The Resource Center is in Calvary Episcopal Church at the corner of Woodland and DeForest avenues.

For more information, call the Center at 273-7253 Monday through Friday, 9am to noon or Wednesdays from 6 to 9pm.

Harlem Jazz and Blues Band to perform at Union County College

CRANFORD — The "Harlem Jazz and Blues Band" will be featured at a concert on Sunday, Nov. 9, at 3pm in the theatre of the Campus Center at the Cranford Campus on Union County College.

The "Harlem Blues and Jazz Band" boasts a membership which includes eight veteran jazz and blues musicians whose roots reach to the classic period of the '20s and '30s. The band has been in existence since 1973 and has been winning increasing acclaim for its versatility and ability to perform authentic and exciting jazz music.

The group features Bobby Williams on trumpet, Eddie Durham on trombone and guitar, Eddie Chamblie on tenor sax, Sammy Benskin on piano, Al Casey on guitar, Johnny Williams on string bass, and Johnny Blowers on drums. Laurel Watson is the featured vocalist.

General admission tickets are available at \$10 and can be purchased by calling the College at 276-2600, Ext. 208. Seating is on a first-come-basis and doors open at 2pm.

Refreshments will be served.