



Victor Corallo

Victor Corallo, he brought Jr. Baseball League to Summit

By JOYCE JONES

Victor Corallo was parking his Cadillac by the baseball diamond at Jefferson School. Young Jerry Hunt walking by with a group of baseball players watched him.

Turning to his friends, the 11-year old Jerry said, "See that man over there getting out of the Cadillac? That's Mr. Corallo. He's so rich, he owns the Summit Junior Baseball League."

To a young player, it may have appeared that way for the Junior Baseball League in Summit and the name Victor Corallo are synonymous. Mr. Corallo was the founder of the Summit Junior Baseball League in this city.

It all began when Mr. Corallo was watching some young baseball players in action in Union. He and his brother-in-law saw some discrepancies in how the game was run. Vic Corallo started to work on a program; Junior Baseball League got its start there.

In 1971, the Corallo family moved to Summit. There was no "Little League" type baseball program; Vic Corallo saw a need and was eager to start one.

"We were new in town; I didn't know anyone; I didn't know where to begin," Mr. Corallo recalled. Knowing his feeling about kids and sports, his wife realized he would be unhappy until a program was underway. She encouraged him to act.

This encouragement was not generated for her own children; the Corallo's are the parents of two girls.

"Norman Rauscher, then editor of The Summit Herald listened to us and agreed to run an article on the front page of his paper asking that anyone interested in starting a Little League type program in Summit, come to a meeting at City Hall at one o'clock the following Sunday."

Fifty men showed up and from this group formed the nucleus of the leadership of Summit Junior Baseball League. Victor Corallo had a great idea, they agreed, and they were willing to work to make it reality.

To City Hall that Sunday afternoon came Paul Vance, the current president of the League; Jerry Hale, who Mr. Corallo calls "a powerful influence in developing the program;" Doctors Leonard Berman and John Kennedy who offered to be on hand if medical skills were needed and Dick Callaghan and Allyn Von Neida who also volunteered their services.

"Walter Boyd, a CPA, from day one was our treasurer. Hugo Pfaltz was our volunteer attorney. Even after their boys outgrew the League, they all stayed with us through thick and thin."

Hugo even helped us establish our headquarters. He gave us a room in the basement of the Bassett Building, his building. It's a first-class meeting room and the great part is we have a paneled area where we can keep our records and store our supplies, bats, balls, uniforms.

"We meet every Tuesday night during the season which runs from April through June."

"Others who worked to get the program off the ground were Howie Anderson and the Summit Board of Education."

"The support from the Board of Education has been very vital to the success of the League," noted Mr. Corallo.

"They let us use their fields, their bleachers. We did pay for tons of dirt that we had carted in to set up playing fields at the different schools."

Since that time 12 years ago, over 5,000 youngsters have gone through the program and over 600 adults have volunteered.

"Most of the players on the Summit High varsity team started in our program," Mr. Corallo commented.

"The kids have a sense of accomplishment and their parents pick that up. Sometimes adults come along who will offer to volunteer, but are indifferent about the program. Then suddenly they are swept up in it and become ardent backers."

"You couldn't run a program like this without people working on a volunteer basis."

Mr. Corallo also knows the magic ingredient that can work miracles.

"When your own children are involved, that certainly is an inducement to bring in active support from the parents," he added smiling.

He also exercises caution toward the parent that gets too involved in the sport and a child's "baseball career."

"Prior to the start of the season we meet with the parents to cut off any future problems."

There are no cuts in the Summit Junior Baseball League program. "If a child comes out, he plays," explained Mr. Corallo. "We now have 32 teams, a number that seems to be stabilized."

The organizers of the League work out a formula where no one team is loaded with super stars.

"Each team gets its fair share of new faces. This balance is working because each year there's a new champion among the teams," observed Mr. Corallo.

Interestingly, the team roster is made up in the fall.

Mr. Corallo noted, "You may not even recognize at the end of the season the little fellow who first came out in the spring."

"Sometimes fathers will coach their sons. Again, we spread the talent around."

"Another nice thing about Junior Baseball is that children get to meet other children from all around town. When they arrive at the Junior High, it's a time of renewing friendships."

Summit League Junior Baseball operationally is a year-round sport, explains Mr. Corallo. "With a program like this, the only time we have a rest is August."

"After try-outs in September, we have our draft teams for the next season ready by November."

"But don't let that sound misleading. We always have openings for new kids in town or kids who decide they are going to play next year."

And play they do on four fields in Summit, two at the rear of Summit High School and the Lincoln and Jefferson Schools' diamonds.

They play in the evening and on Saturday mornings starting at 9 a.m. where every two hours another League team is up at bat until 16 League games are played. Victor Corallo is on the scene every Saturday.

One year Mr. Corallo joined the anxious father group as his child stepped up to bat.

His daughter Stacey decided she would play for the League.

Mr. Corallo recalls that year with some humor.

"Stacey's team was playing and suddenly right before the game, they discovered that one of the umpires didn't show up. I was beckoned from the bleachers to umpire home plate."

"I had to call it. S-T-R-I-K-E. I had to call my own daughter out on strikes."

"Larry Twill was her coach. These kids idolize their coaches. Stacey would say, 'I have to be a good player; I don't want to let Mr. Twill down.'"

Looking back over the 12 years, Vic Corallo says, "I am by nature an optimist, but I never had any doubts that this program would work in Summit."

"Our main thrust is to provide an organized recreational baseball program

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Governor signs \$2 million Library Bill 'close to home'

by PEG THURLER

SUMMIT — Gov. Thomas Kean traveled to Summit last Tuesday evening to sign a bill at the Summit Public Library that will increase state funding for libraries by \$2.05 million. He chose Summit for the ceremony at the invitation of N.J. Assemblyman Bob Franks, a Summit native who sponsored the Bill in the Assembly. Franks represents the 22nd District.

Many library staff members from the 11 towns in the Union and Essex Counties that make up the District were on hand to witness the signing, held indoors because of rainy weather. A contingent from Livingston came bearing a "gift" for the Governor, presented after he noted that he was signing the Bill "close to home." The gift was a life membership card for the Livingston Library, his home town.

"The only thing it doesn't give you is amnesty from fines," noted the presenter.

"This is the best kind of a Bill," said Governor Kean. "The tie between a democracy and free public libraries is historical." He noted that the money allocated by the Bill became available through good management, not by cutting in other areas.

"The true mission of libraries is that all citizens have equal access to knowledge of this world," he told the overflow crowd.

"The ingenuity of your Assemblyman determined the success of the Bill," he noted. Bob Franks in turn gave credit to Berkeley Heights Township Treasurer Thomas J. Geraghty Jr.

Gold ceremonial pen

After signing the Bill, Governor Kean gave one of the ceremonial pens to Bob Franks, and Bob Franks in turn gave it to Mr. Geraghty. He told the crowd that Mr. Geraghty had given him the original tip that there was money "lying around," from a special school aid fund. It was this surplus money that had accumulated over the years without authorization to be spent by local communities that formed

the basis for the Library Bill.

Assemblyman Franks praised the Kean administration and the budget that Governor Kean has "put together." "The quality of life in New Jersey is Governor Kean's top priority," he said. "He is providing leadership that we so desperately needed."

Summit's share of the funds will be \$5,544 for the year, part of the \$45-50,000 received by the 22nd District, according to Assemblyman Franks.

John Cunningham spoke of a new non-profit group being founded called the Library Advocates for New Jersey. Its purpose is to "let the users of libraries

have a say in supporting them."

"Two million dollars is a lot of money," he admitted, "but we must seek it every year, make it permanent. The group will speak to make the libraries the force they should be."

Summit Library Director, Ed Elenausky, told the Summit Herald at the end of the evening he "hopes it will be the beginning of a trend," noting that the money will be used to help with the 1984 budget.

Mayor James Lovett had described the local facility in his welcoming remarks as "serving a very important function in the community." He noted there are almost

110,000 volumes, over 13,000 card holders, and a 1982 circulation of over 240,000 items. Mayor Lovett pinpointed the information service as one of the most valuable. It provided more than 47,000 answers to questions from the public during 1982.

Oversized checks make good publicity

Assemblyman Franks had brought along large replica of the checks each municipality in his district would receive, with the amount of the allocation written in and the Governor's signature at the bottom. Cameras flashed as groups from the different towns posed with their "check" for a picture.

Walters' expansion plans are almost impaled on horns of pending ordinance

by PEG THURLER

SUMMIT — Barry Walters has cleared the last hurdle in his bid for approval to add two stories to his office building at 47 Maple St.

The final barrier was the pending interim parking ordinance, slated for a public hearing before Common Council on July 19. Its restrictive wording would have forced Mr. Walters to provide parking outside the Central Business District due to the increase of gross floor area.

Members of the Planning Board on June 27 discussed the request for minor site plan review, studied the revised drawings by architect Harry Maslow showing a scaled down plan for a three story building, then voted 6-1-1 to approve the Walters application.

"The application does conform under the existing ordinance," noted Planning Board attorney Frank Pizzi. "I see no reason to hold up the application."

But board member Donald Nelson, also a Council member, cast the only "no" vote, wondering aloud if the Walters plan was being permitted to dodge the pending ordinance.

"I'm afraid of what the perception will be if the application is hustled through," he told the board. Mr. Pizzi replied that he had drawn up the resolution for consideration at the June meeting because there may not be a July meeting, not because of the pending parking ordinance.

Member Betty Ruffley abstained from voting, a move which required her to state her reasons. "I'm concerned with the broader picture," she told the board, and asked what the situation will be if the pending county court case comes out in favor of Mr. Walters. He has asked the court to allow him to build three additional stories to his one story building. The Zoning Board had denied him a variance to build higher than the 48 foot restrictive limit in

the CBD, following his original application on January 17, 1983.

Attorney Pizzi said, in regard to the interim ordinance, "the ordinance that is in effect at the time of the judge's court decision, that is the one that must be complied with."

Legal entanglements and lack of good faith were discussed by the board. Following the vote, Mr. Walters, president of Forty Seven Maple St. Corporation, and owner of the nearby Walters Clothing Store at 41 Maple St., can now proceed to build two additional stories to his office building at No. 47.

The interim parking ordinance, if passed by Council on July 19, will not affect Mr. Walters' building. His six months' pursuit of approval, that took him before both the Zoning and Planning boards, has ended. He plans to start construction in the near future.

How high he will go is still "up in the air."



Summit Herald

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Hundred year old map helps win bid for subdivision

by PEG THURLER

SUMMIT — A map drawn in 1886 by the original deed owner, Emmaline Tooker, helped present owners Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Ruiz win Planning Board approval on June 27.

The map showed that land now located at 26 Plain St. was originally divided into three lots. The Ruiz's were granted permission to subdivide the 150 x 150 foot property into three lots. They plan to tear down the existing house and build three single family homes, each with 50 foot frontage.

The zoning ordinance requires a 60 foot frontage. The Ruiz attorney, Joseph Coviello, presented expert witness Robert Hoffmann. He noted that prices for homes in the area range from \$70,000-\$100,000, and that only 6 out of 23 lots on Plain St. before it turns to go down toward Morris Ave. comply with the lot width ordinance.

The bus has to go!

Neighbor Paul Braswell of 28 Plain St.

asked if the bus occupying part of the lot will be removed.

"Is anyone living in the bus?" asked Planning Board member, Mayor James Lovett. "No," was the answer, it belongs to a tenant on the premises. A condition of the approval of the variance states that the bus be removed "immediately," and that debris on the property be cleared within 30 days after the tenant has vacated the building.

Dave Korkuc of 12 Plain St. asked the board that the new houses be built in compliance with all codes. He asked if such a use of the property would "open up other lots to be turned into 50 foot lots."

Would it encourage others to subdivide? Board chairman Richard Callaghan said he could not answer that question.

Asked about using the lot to build two homes rather than three, attorney Coviello replied it would be a hardship if the owner were asked to divide it into 175 foot parcels. Clearing up the lot and building homes would be of benefit to the

people of Summit with limited means, he noted.

Decisions, decisions! Decisions on a variety of applications kept the Planners at work until almost midnight, involving resolutions and roll calls ending in passage with unanimous votes.

1) Fair Oaks Hospital on Tulip St. has permission to install a stockade style fence of natural wood along Tulip St. approximately 7 feet high. Need for privacy by patients was cited. Also the owner of the Locust Drive apartment complex had complained of youths "hanging out," and jumping on to the roofs of the apartment buildings. A mutual level of privacy will be achieved by the hospital and immediate neighbors, plus screening of bright lights from the road.

2) St. John's Evangelical Church, 587 Springfield Ave. has approval of site plan review presented by architects Chapman & Biber. The church plans to build an ex-

tension to the building for expanded administration facilities, including a new vestibule on the Springfield Ave. side of the church. The one story addition will include windows on a curved facade.

3) Subdivision approval was granted to Mr. and Mrs. John McEnroe and Mr. and Mrs. Alan Schneider for property at 21 Ruthven Place. It is presently one lot. The Jonathan Britts plan to keep the house currently on the lot.

4) A swimming pool will change ownership on Kent Place Blvd. The board has approved a subdivision with variances that will permit a pool between No. 232 and No. 234 to be acquired by Edward and Jean Davis of No. 2132. Mr. and Mrs. James Piana no longer want to assume the upkeep of the pool, and the Davis plan to "get into the pool," as early as this weekend according to their attorney, Alan Drummond. A condition is that fencing be put around the pool by the new owner and that the sidewalk of the Piana property be upgraded.

Assessed value of Summit property exceeds \$1 billion

The Union County Board of Taxation has certified a figure of \$1,075,120,955 as the aggregate assessed value of property in the City of Summit. George C. Harraka, City Tax Assessor, recently reported.

Real property has an aggregate assessed value of \$1,061,935,500 while the value of telephone and telegraph personal property was \$13,185,455. These figures are based upon the results of the Revaluation which was conducted in Summit over the past two and one-half years.

Mr. Harraka reported that the breakdown of value of different real property classes showed a distinct shifting in

the proportional share of taxes to be borne by each class:

Class	1982 Value	% of Total	1983 Value	% of Total
Vacant Land	\$3,655,400	1.5	\$13,799,000	1.3
Residential	\$259,226,000	68.5	\$811,943,200	76.5
Apartment	\$24,625,800	6.5	\$58,337,600	5.5
Commercial-Industrial	\$89,260,600	23.5	\$177,855,700	16.7

"Residential properties have more than have just barely doubled."

tripled in value while the other classes. Although the City's 1983 tax rate has not yet been established by the Union County Board of Taxation, the rate will be based on the total aggregate value of \$1,075 billion, Mr. Harraka assured.

"Having current, up-to-date values will benefit the people of Summit," Mr. Harraka said. "They will not only be assured that they are bearing their fair share of County taxes, but within the City owners of each class of property will know that they are being treated equitably."

The two and one-half year long Revaluation project, which was conducted under Harraka's supervision, cost the City almost \$160,000. State regulations permit the spreading of this cost over a 5-year period so City Treasurer, Kenneth DeRobertis, has already included one-fifth of the amount in the municipal budgets since 1980.

Mayor Lovett, speaking of the quality of the job done, said, "We were extremely pleased with the manner in which this entire Revaluation project was conducted. Thanks to George Harraka's very able supervision, the work of Messrs. Ernest Del Guercio and Richard Chiakin and the fine cooperation of the property owners of Summit, we got the job done with a

minimum of inconvenience and a maximum of accuracy and reliability. Mr. Harraka reported to me that 98% of the Residential property owners opened their houses to the Revaluation personnel. That's indicative of the high degree of support and cooperation this effort received."

The next Revaluation will not be required until 1993 or after.

Hiring of Chemical Health Counselor on BOE agenda

SUMMIT — The Board of Education will discuss the hiring of a Chemical Health Counselor/Coordinator at a special meeting to be held next Thurs., July 7 at 8 p.m. at Wilson School, 14 Beekman Pl.

The Administrative Council of the school system last week prepared a job description and recommended the hiring of a K-12 counselor for the 1983-84 academic year. The Council, composed of all central office and building administrators in the school system, had earlier supported the establishment of this new position but had expressed the need to work out detailed responsibilities.

The 12 month counselor position will focus on the prevention of substance abuse as well as intervention in cases where substance abuse is identified. The Board of Education has already begun preparations for an identification referral process to begin next fall.

Whatever the donation, any contribution is so gratefully received by the children, their families who cannot afford any vacation for these children, the Summit Herald and Family Service Association.

It is Family Service Association who exercises discretion as to which children are allowed to go to camp. It is Family Service who has the heartbreak of having to say no, when funds are not sufficient.

We urge you to send your contribution to The Summit Herald Camp Fund, 80 South Street, New Providence, N.J. 07974.

Gratefully The Herald acknowledges contributions received this week: Mary Jane Cross, \$50; Nancy B. Lewis, \$70; Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Young, \$100; Lucy Lytle, \$20; W. Bradford Wiley, \$100.

Thank you and a plea

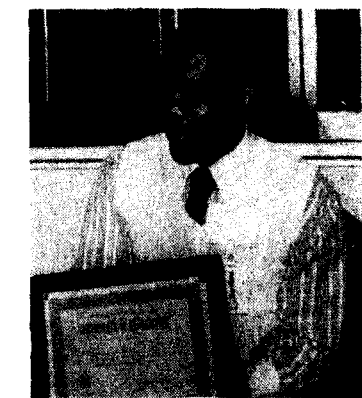
Summer's in full swing now and the youngsters who haven't been told yet that they will have a week or two of fun at camp are getting anxious.

They can't be told until funding is assured for their camp experience.

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Tigers win Major League Championship

The Bassett Associate Tigers, completing the first season a team event undefeated in the history of the Summit Junior Baseball League, beat the Brooks of Summit Mets 7 to 3, winning the Major League Championship game. For game write-up, see page 7



RODNEY WHITE holds the plaque presented to him by Newark Chief of Police Charles Zizzo for assisting in the capture of an armed felon in Newark "without any personal regard for Mr. White's own safety." In Summit, Mr. White is president of the Summit Urban Coalition.

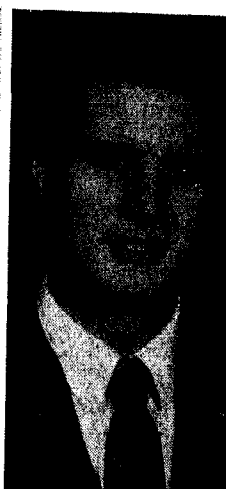
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WILLIAMSTOWN, MA. — ALBERTO LUZARRAGA, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Luzarraga, completed degree requirements in three years and was graduated magna cum laude from Williams College with a degree of Bachelor of Arts. Mr. Luzarraga was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and was a member of the Newman Association.



EDWARD D. REEVES, son of Mr. & Mrs. Edward D. Reeves, Summit, N.J. (his grandfather is a member of the Class of 1930, his father, Class of 1955) was graduated from Williams College with a degree of Bachelor of Arts.

Seven area students win Rotary scholarships

Five Summit High School graduates and two graduates of New Providence High School have been awarded scholarships by the Summit Rotary Club.

Scholarship recipients are Chris Mardany, Steven Bredahl, Gary Tyler, Dionne Skelly, and Sarah Strain, all of Summit, as well as Jeanette McWhan and Joseph Cowan of New Providence.

Mardany, who will attend St. Bonaventure University, and major in accounting, has been active in athletics, as

Six students cited for honors

David C. Wilson, Headmaster at The Pingry School, has announced the Hillside Honor Roll and Effort Honor Roll recipients for the third trimester and for the year. They are: Form V - Christine Anderson, Academic Honor Roll Trimester and Year; Katherine Kellogg, Academic Honor Roll Trimester and Year; Amrita Krishnan, Academic Honor Roll Trimester and Year.

Form VI - Alison Malin, Academic Honor Roll Year; Malcolm McDonald, Academic Honor Roll Year; and Mary Pace, Academic Honor Roll Year.

Kent graduates magna cum laude

SUMMIT — Thomas Day Kent received a bachelor of arts degree from Hamilton College in recent commencement exercises.

has been Bredahl, an honor roll student every marking period for the last two years. Bredahl also received the Walter S. Eddy Scholarship.

Tyler, who has served as an umpire for the Summit Junior Baseball League, has also served as a Latin tutor and has played both football and lacrosse, for which he earned a varsity letter.

Active in all phases of school, including athletics, clubs, music, publications and student government, Skelly has also served as a volunteer at Overlook Hospital.

Active in the creative arts, Strain received awards for writing and poetry in the Teen Arts Festival. She has also been a member of the yearbook staff.

Ranked 12th in her class, McWhan has been active in music and athletics and is a member of the National Honor Society as well as the French National Honor Society. She plans to attend Bates College, where she will major in languages.

Headed for North Carolina State University, where he will major in engineering, Cowan ranks 14th in his class and has been elected to the National Honor Society as well as a National Art Honor Society. He has also been active in the Physics League, intramural bowling and the stage crew.

Kent, who graduated Phi Beta Kappa and magna cum laude, was a religion minor and a classics major at Hamilton.

Graduates, honors, degrees

Susan Maynard receives Panhellenic Award

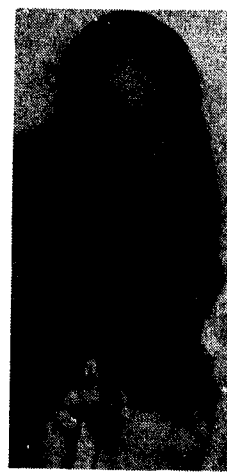
Susan H. Maynard is the recipient of the Summit Area Panhellenic Achievement Award.

Miss Maynard is a member of the Summit High School class of 1983 and was involved with many school and community activities, American Field Service Committee, French Club, Pep Club, Chorus and orchestra, to name just a few. She served as managing editor of the high school literary magazine, *The Pegasus*.

Volunteer work as a candy striper at Overlook Hospital and numerous church activities as well as her high grade point average won her membership in the National Honor Society.

Miss Maynard will begin her college career at William and Mary University in Williamsburg, Virginia this Autumn. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Maynard of Beekman Rd.

The Panhellenic Club presents cash awards to outstanding senior women in each of seven area high



Susan Maynard

schools; they include Millburn/Short Hills, New Providence, Berkeley Heights, Chatham Boro, Chatham Township and Madison according to Mrs.

Ruth Stevenson, award chairperson.

Those Summit High School women who plan to attend colleges where National Panhellenic Conference sororities maintain chapters were honored at a tea in the home of Mrs. William Walsh of Plymouth Road. Marjorie R. Brown, achievement award chairperson, took that opportunity to present the \$100 check to Miss Maynard.

Panhellenic President Mrs. William C. Wiebe welcomed the large group of seniors and their mothers during a short program. Mrs. Gerald Hale outlined procedures involved in joining a sorority. Collegiate Panhellenic members, Sue Barnes and Katie Wohlgemuth provided additional information concerning sorority rush and campus life.

Serving on the team committee were Mrs. John W. Rogers, Mrs. George F. Wohlgemuth, Mrs. James L. Barz, Mrs. J.W. Newell and Mrs. Harvey J. Tiger, all of Summit.

David Lawrence serves as student speaker at commencement exercises

GENEVA — David D. F. Lawrence, son of Kathryn L. Tennant of Summit, served as student speaker at the Commencement exercises of Hobart and William Smith Colleges in Geneva, N.Y.

Mr. Lawrence, one of 440 seniors to graduate during the May 29 Ceremonies, spoke about the importance of making decisions consistent with personal commitments and understandings gained through education. He was selected to speak by members of the graduating class.

The ceremonies marked the 158th Commencement of



David D. F. Lawrence

Hobart College for men, founded in 1822, and the 72nd Commencement for William Smith College for women, founded in 1908. The two private, liberal-arts institutions share a coordinator relationship.

Margaret Heckler, Secretary of Health and Human Services, served as Commencement speaker. The Baccalaureate service featured William Sloane Coffin, Jr., Senior Minister of Riverside Church in New York City as speaker.

Mr. Lawrence majored in sociology while a student at Hobart College. He received the bachelor-of-arts degree.

Explorer Post 61 heads for Maine

AREA — Mitch Zimmer, advisor of Post 61, recently left with 10 Explorers from this area for a 10 day super-activity. The highlight of their trip will be eight days of canoeing and camping in the woods of northern Maine, participating in scouting's high adventure program.

John DeJong of Summit had been selected crew leader and he will help plan and direct the activities of the crew as they explore the woods and waters of Maine.

Explorer Post 61 is sponsored by the Presbyterian Church of New Providence.

The post is a co-ed, high school aged group that specializes in outdoor activities. High School students

Andrew Martzloff receives MBA, named Edward Tuck Scholar

Andrew S. Martzloff of Summit received his Master of Business Administration degree from the Amos Tuck School at Dartmouth College on June 12. He was also elected an Edward Tuck Scholar by the faculty for outstanding academic achievement.

Mr. Martzloff received his A.B. with honors from Stanford University in 1978 and is a graduate of Summit High School.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Martzloff of Summit.

Matthew David Teare, son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm M. Teare, was among the 203 members of the graduating

class at the 173rd commencement at The Lawrenceville School, Lawrenceville, N.J.

Teare was a member of the Lawrenceville Varsity Lacrosse team which won the New Jersey State Prep School Championship. He was also a member of the Varsity Football team last fall. He will attend Connecticut College in the fall.

Matthew Teare graduates

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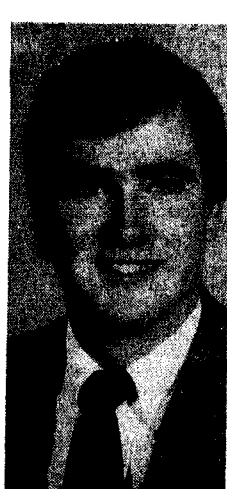
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WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. — Andrew P. Helene, son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Helene of Summit, was graduated from Williams College with a degree of Bachelor of Arts. Mr. Helene was Berkshire County (Mass.) college student coordinator for Reagan-Bush campaign (1980)



WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. — Richard P. Roller, son of Mr. & Mrs. Stanton S. Roller, was graduated from Williams College with a degree of Bachelor of Arts.

SHS Cotterell consultant to 'Scholastic' magazine

Summit High School Social Studies Department Chairman Art Cotterell has been named a consultant to a new magazine, "Scholastic Update," which is published by Scholastic Magazine and specializes in history and contemporary affairs for high school students. The magazine which is published 18 times annually also has a special teachers' edition.

In addition to other consultant work, Mr. Cotterell will write suggested lesson plans for teachers based on the main historical subject of

each issue. The most recent "Scholastic Update" focuses on "The Presidency Today: Continuity and Change."

Mr. Cotterell has been with the Summit High School system for 19 years and has been social studies department chairman at Summit High School for the past 10 years. Congratulating him, Superintendent of Schools Dr. Richard L. Fiander called Mr. Cotterell's editorial appointment "quite an achievement." He added, "It brings honor to you, the High School and the district."

The Center for Addictive Illnesses, a joint project of

Overlook and Morristown Memorial Hospitals, is a residential and outpatient rehabilitation facility for the treatment of alcoholism and chemical dependency. It is located in the Mt. Kemble Division of Morristown Memorial Hospital.

DeGroot Westbrook graduate

AREA — Patricia DeGroot, daughter of Charles and Noreen DeGroot formerly of Summit, graduated recently from Westbrook College.

DeGroot earned an

associate of arts degree in science and was elected to the National Dental Hygienist Honor Society. She was also a member of Sigma Phi Alpha.

Effort Honor Roll Pingry recipients

David C. Wilson, Headmaster at The Pingry School, has announced the Hillside Honor Roll and Effort Honor Roll recipients for the third trimester and for the year. They are: Form I - Effort Honor Roll: Suzanne Bober, Margaret Nadler, Jennifer Stanger and William Thomas.

Form II - Effort Honor Roll: Linda Goldman, Mat-

thew James, Walter Long, Wendy Reiken, Russell Scully.

Form III - Franklin Cladis, Academic Honor Roll Trimester.

Form IV - Steven Mentz, Academic Honor Roll Trimester and Year; and Stuart Ridgway, Academic Honor Roll Trimester and Year.

Best endeavor prize to Meyercord

At the Closing Exercises and Awards Assembly of the Lower School at the Pingry School John Meyercord, son of Mr. and Mrs. Duff Meyercord, was awarded the Harrington Levey Prize for Best Endeavor - Grade Four.

Ferraro receives college diploma

SUMMIT — Frank Ferraro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ferraro, recently graduated from Hartford University in Conn.

Ferraro received his bachelor of science degree in civil engineering.

Currey a Distinguished Student

RICHMOND, VA. — Kathy M. Currey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Currey, has been named to the Dean's List of Distinguished Students at the University of Richmond for the spring semester of 1983.

She attends Westhampton College, the women's undergraduate division of the university.

Wells, Lawlor, legends in their time

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Wells, Lawlor, legends in their time

Victor Corallo

Continued from page 1

for the children of Summit. "We saw a need, others agreed to help us put together what has worked for youth here."

"We get our funding from three sources. The children pay a registration fee. They also help the program on a volunteer basis by selling booster decals and earning awards for these sales."

"The third source of income comes from the merchants of the town who sponsor teams."

"Dave Guthrie for the past six years has been in charge of getting sponsors and I am happy to say we have never had a shortage of sponsors."

"With the success of the League and the solid basis of the program, the League can easily sustain itself. We certainly have the necessary ingredients for success, a combination of volunteer workers and the children who come out each year to participate in the program."

"In April, after our first pep rally, the Junior Baseball League players go out and sell decals."

"I usually say a few words at the rally. This year just after I got home the doorbell rang and there was this little fellow holding a handful of decals."

"He looked very surprised to see me. 'Oh no, you're the man who made the speech; I shouldn't ask you to buy one.'"

"He started up the driveway but I stopped him and told him that, of course, I would buy one."

"Just like previous years, I ended up buying about 15 that day."

Thomas Rillo to receive Outdoor Education Award

OREGON, ILL. — A national leader in outdoor education will be awarded Northern Illinois University's 1983 Lorado Taft Field Campus Outdoor Education Award.

Thomas J. Rillo, a professor in Indiana University's department of recreation and park administration, will be the 14th recipient of the award given annually to a person who has made outstanding contributions to outdoor education.

The presentation of the award is slated for 7 p.m. Wed., July 13, in the Harrison Dining Hall on the Lorado Taft Field Campus near Oregon. At the same time, Mr. Rillo will present the annual Grimwood Memorial Lecture, speaking on the development of outdoor education and its future trends.

Mr. Rillo has been an active professional for more than 35 years and currently serves as consulting editor for *The Journal of Environmental Education*, *Science Activities Magazine* and *The Communicator*.

He has taught at the public school level as well as at Montclair State College, Upper Montclair, N.J., Southern Illinois University, Glassboro State College,



Thomas J. Rillo

Glassboro, N.J., and at Indiana since 1972.

The author of many articles, curriculum materials and book chapters, Mr. Rillo was named New Jersey's Conservation Educator of the Year by the National Wildlife Federation in 1970.

A native of Summit, Mr. Rillo holds master's degrees from New York University and Seton Hall University in South Orange, N.J., and a Ph.D. from SIU at Carbondale.

Region 'Nines' being organized for G.S. games

The United States Baseball Federation is organizing Region teams for participation in the first Garden State Games, July 28-31, at sites throughout New Jersey.

Tryouts for the Region 2 team for players from Union, Essex and Hudson Counties were slated for June 25 at 9:30 a.m. at Montclair State College. Sixteen players will be

selected for the Region 2 squad by coaches Ray Korn of Elizabeth, Dennis Sasso of Iutley, Joe Urbano of St. Peter's of Jersey City and Ed J. of St. Mary's of Jersey City.

All high school players in the three-county area, including members of the class of 1983, are eligible to try out.

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MAGGIE'S

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The Maben Agency

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A change from \$100 deductible to \$250 would decrease your premium by about 10%. Increase it to \$500 and you'll save 20%; a \$1,000 deductible will save 30% on your premium. The difference in premium payments may more than make up the cost of small claims.

This information has been brought to you as a public service by SPENCER M. MABEN, INC., 490 Morris Avenue, Summit, N.J., 273-1900. Your one-stop answer to complete insurance protection.

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MAGGIE ERWIN, Washington School 6th grade teacher, is well versed in computer use and here teaches Heather De Vita and Miriam Gonzales simple programming techniques. Maggie Erwin's mother, Elizabeth Erwin, also teaches at Washington School as part of a Senior Citizen effort.

obituaries

William Cranstoun, former president of Summit Playhouse, dead at 67

Services for William M. Cranstoun, 67, of Charlotte, N.C. formerly of Summit were held June 27 at Burroughs, Kohr and Dangler.

Mr. Cranstoun died Mon., June 20 at Presbyterian Hospital in Charlotte.

Throughout the years, the Cranstoun family were instrumental in helping to establish cultural organizations in this city.

Mr. Cranstoun's mother

who survives, Marjorie B. Jefferson, was a founding charter member of the Playhouse Association, Inc. Mr. Cranstoun twice was president of the Association and served as chairman of its Board of Trustees.

He appeared in many of the Playhouse productions where his thespian talents along with his organizational talents were lauded.

Mr. Cranstoun was also active in raising funds for

other theatrical Summit groups, including the Overlook Follies, now the Overlook Musical Theater.

For many years he had been vice-president of Piedmont Plush Mills, Inc. both in New York City and Greenville, S.C., a fabric manufacturing firm. At the time of his death, he was sales manager of the Underdown Textile Division of the I. Mills, Inc. of Kings Mountain, N.C.

A graduate of Morristown Prep and Williams College, Mr. Cranstoun was a member of the Williams Club of New York City.

During World War II, he was a captain in the U.S. Army.

He was a member of the American Arbitration Association and the Central Presbyterian Church of Summit.

Among his clubs were the Canoe Brook Country Club in Summit, the Green Valley Country Club, Greenville, S.C., the Royal Bermuda Yacht Club and the Mid Ocean Club of Bermuda.

The son of the late Kenneth D. Cranstoun, besides his mother Marjorie B. Jefferson of Greenwich, Conn., he is survived by his wife, Denise N.; four sons, Arthur and Kenneth D. of Telluride, Colo.; Derek M. of Columbus, Ohio; and William C. of Tucson, Ariz.; a sister Mrs. Priscilla Cammann of Lakeville, Conn.; and six grandchildren.

Memorial may be made to the Playhouse Association, Inc., Summit or the Leukemia Society of America, 5502 Central Ave., Charlotte, N.C. 28212.

Arthur Frank

Arthur R. Frank, 81, died Thurs., June 23 at Overlook Hospital. Funeral services were held on June 27 at Smith and Smith, Springfield.

Born in Newark, Mr. Frank lived in East Orange prior to moving to Summit in 1932.

A veteran of World War II serving in the Army Air Force, Mr. Frank retired in 1967 after 49 years as Special Agent for the Royal Globe Insurance Company.

He is survived by his sister-in-law, Mrs. Mildred G. Frank of Summit.

Alice Jane Woodside

Funeral services were held June 12 at the Marlton United Methodist Church in Marlton, N.J. for Alice Jane Woodside, 83, who died June 8, in the Mt. Laurel Convalescent Center in Mt. Laurel, N.J.

A resident of Marlton, N.J. in the Heritage Village Section, she was formerly of Summit.

She is the wife of the late Wendell Holmes Woodside and the mother of the late Hobart Keith Woodside. She is survived by her two sons: Phillip Rodman Woodside of Houston, Tex. and Daniel Level Woodside of Marlton, N.J.; a daughter Patricia Clair Berg of Los Angeles, Cal.; also 8 grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by the Rev. Joe Hofer of the Marlton United Methodist Church and were under the direction of the Bradley Funeral Home, Marlton, N.J.

Memorial Donations may be sent to the Marlton First Aid Squad, Box 37, Marlton, N.J. 08053.

Peg goes public

by PEG THURLER

....High school teachers Steve Hadley, and Dave Pease, together with Steve Hadley's brother, Allen, deserve special recognition for their help with the Kim Memorial Triathlon held on June 19. They organized the races, tabulated the times, and awarded prizes to the winners of the three-event contest.

....Trees in the area of the Overlook Hospital expansion construction are receiving special treatment to avoid damage from construction vehicles and workers. Protective barriers are being built around the trunks of the trees, complying with a city ordinance, aimed at their protection.

....Homes as well as trees are being protected from damage in the Overlook Hospital area. Recent dynamiting resulted in two complaints being filed with the Construction Official by nearby homeowners. Inspections will be made and damage assessed in line with the Overlook determination at the time of approval for the building. Inspections prior to the blasting will be followed up with inspections at the end of the period for the homeowners' protection.

....John Lombardi, local attorney with offices at 603 Springfield Ave. has written to Common Council and the Planning Board, asking that a zoning change be made in the area of his building. He writes that he speaks for his neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Hoppin of 605 and Mr. and Mrs. Brennan of 599 in requesting that Council consider changing the zone from residential to M/F. Such a move, he says, would "tie in and square off the properties" that are on New England Ave. in the M/F zone.

The Planning Board took his letter under advisement in its June 27 meeting, noting that the idea would be considered when the Master Plan update starts in the fall.

The YMCA has also contacted Council through its attorney Bartholomew Sheehan, regarding zoning in Summit. The Y has asked Council to consider creating a new zone in the Maple St., Railroad Ave. area to facilitate its plans to construct a new building at the present Maple St. site in a two-staged development plan at 67 Maple. Parking requirements would be an added issue in a

new zone, as the proposed new building would take up the entire space now a 24 slot parking lot.

The Planning Board hopes to discuss the problems faced by the Y at its next meeting, according to chairman Richard Callaghan. The Y would like to move ahead with its plans, not have to wait for the Master Plan update to resolve its zoning problems. Mr. Callaghan said that Jay Lynch will be asked for his input. The question of whether one request should be singled out for expeditious treatment was discussed. The matter of funding for the Y project is involved in the time table.

....A special Board of Education meeting will be held on Thurs., July 7 at Wilson School, 8 p.m. On the agenda are personnel matters, budget transfers, and bid awards.

....Town houses have replaced the swings and slides of the former Roosevelt School playground at 103 Park Ave. Roosevelt Commons at Summit is rising out of the former baseball diamond and the sound of hammers replaces the crack of a bat.

Sales agent John Saxon reports that all 10 units in the Schoolhouse have been sold, four on the first floor at prices ranging from \$79,900 to \$81,900, and six on the second floor at \$71,900 to \$74,000. The former gym has been detached from the main building, and the four units in what is now called the Annex are also sold, although both buildings are still under conversion.

The first block of townhouses has been started, selling for \$96,900, with two buildings having 8 units each and one having 5. All have three levels including basement and laundry; foyer, sunken living room, kitchen, and home center, plus dining room and 1/2 bath on the mid level; and two master bedrooms, each with master bath, and a den on the upper level.

Vizzoni Brothers are in charge of construction. Fireplaces are another feature of all townhouses, heat will be by gas, and individual air conditioning units and heating units are included.

One landmark that remains on the property is the huge oak tree on the Orchard St. side of the development, plus a battered but still living row of smaller oaks near the gym annex. Largest units are in the schoolhouse, ranging from 2050 to 1925 square feet.

Joyce Jones

Zigging & Zagging in Summit

Frank Pecca has certainly given his share of service to the city. After delivering mail for 41 years with a perfect attendance record, he relaxed for a while and he is back on the streets again.

Now he is a Crossing Guard, his post at Colt and Ashland Roads.

Every morning he can be seen helping the children to cross. Mr. Pecca is a formidable figure. It is an area where traffic picks up, but when he sets foot into the street, the pace of the cars slows.

He signals the go-ahead for a child to cross and then waves the cars on looking as if he has been doing this for years.

For a while after his retirement from the postal service, Mr. Pecca was also doing a fine job of writing Letters to the Editor on a myriad of

subjects. Maybe now that summer is here, he will be back doing some writing again.

A word of gratitude to all the crossing guards who made certain the children of Summit got to school safely. There is a lot of traffic during those early morning hours and the guards' job is not a simple one.

Children should also receive some plaudits for obeying the guards. But with the Frank Peccas and the Ben Haines, obeying means doing what a friend wants you to do.

The sign outside the large white Victorian house on Kent Place Boulevard read, "School closed forever." That was the last official act

of nursery school owners Hamilton and Adelaide McGiffin who retired after 40 years of running the Elkwood Nursery School.

The McGiffins are beginning to enjoy their new freedom, but say they still will be catching up on school work.

They are now in the process of acknowledging the hundreds of well wishes they received from their friends all over the country and abroad.

A reminder --For information on Fourth of July activities over this weekend, the number to call is 273-6466. It will be a recorded message that will keep you up-to-date on any changes caused by the weather.



LOOKING FORWARD to a summer of good reading are Brayton School students, from left, Cindy Bonzo, Sharon Legg, Cindylyn Swatland and Lucy Negron as they pick out books for summer borrowing in their school's library. For the seventh consecutive year, students in grades one to five in Summit elementary schools have the opportunity to earn certificates and free paperback books through Project READ (Reading for Enjoyment, Adventure and Discovery). Media director Hope McGrody and elementary reading counselor Hannah Rauscher are also encouraging students in grades one through three to watch "Reading Rainbow," a Public Television series. (Anne Cooper Photo)

A bang-up of a Fourth on tap

SUMMIT — For the second year in a row, the city is soliciting contributions to cover the cost of Fourth of July fireworks.

The fireworks display, the city's 36th, will begin at 9:10 p.m. Monday night, at Memorial Field (off Ashland Road). In case it rains, the fireworks will be set off on the next clear night.

Many residents have already sent contributions to the Summit Fourth of July Committee, Inc., at City Hall. Those who have not will be asked for a contribution on the night of the event.

The entire calendar of city-sponsored events for the holiday weekend is as follows:

Friday evening, July 1:

8:30 p.m. Free concert on Memorial Field: Art Mooney and the Big Band Sound. The concert, presented to the city by Ciba-Geigy, will be held at Summit High School in case of rain.

Saturday, July 2:

10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Summer Fair along Springfield Avenue. Clowns, crafts, mimes, rides, music, food at 100 booths. The fair is sponsored by the Summit Chamber of Commerce.

Monday, July 4:

9:45 a.m. Flag-raising and 21-gun salute at Memorial Field to start the celebration.

10 a.m. Boys' & Girls'

Moms' & Dads' novelty events sponsored by the Summit Board of Recreation. Sack races, egg races, other field day games, at Memorial Field. Prizes for the winners.

10 a.m. Mechanical rides for children, at Memorial Field, to continue till after noon.

12 Noon: Annual all-star softball game, Memorial Field.

1 p.m. Square Dancing, western-style, presented by the Hill City Squares at Memorial Field.

7:30 p.m. Flag retreat and band concert of American musical selections.

9:10 p.m. Fireworks display.

Girard Kohman, noted Bell chemist, dies

Services for Dr. Girard Theodore Kohman, 85, of Summit, a nationally known chemist who was a research chemist in the development of the atomic bomb were held at Grace Chapel, Christ Church, Summit.

Dr. Kohman died June 15 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

He retired 17 years ago after working for the Bell Research Labs, Murray Hill,

Helen R. Klein

Funeral services were held in Brooklyn on June 24 for Helen Robinson Klein who died at home on June 23. Interment was in Elmont, N.Y. She was 81.

Mrs. Klein, who began her professional career as an elementary school teacher, joined the New York City Board of Education Bureau of Radio and Television in 1948. She was a writer, producer, director, and performer of educational programs which were broadcast on WNYE-FM, WPIX, and WCBS-TV.

National awards from the Institute for Education by Radio-TV were given to her radio series "This Way to Storyland," and "America in Song and Story," and for the television programs "History, Dickory Dock," and "Spotlight on Art."

She also wrote promotional material and acted as a program planner for instructional television for the Catholic Diocese of Brooklyn.

As a specialist in literature for elementary school children she worked for the New York State Education Department as a member of the committee to revise the state's literature syllabus, as a consultant on the staff of the state-sponsored summer English language arts workshops at Vassar College, and as a member of a committee researching literature of the non-Western world.

Mrs. Klein, the widow of Dr. Hyman Klein, a prominent Brooklyn obstetrician and gynecologist, moved to Summit, N.J. eight years ago.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Barbara Chandross of Murray Hill, N.J.; a son, E. Ward Klein of Brooklyn; a brother, Dr. Milton I. Robinson of Sun City, Ariz.; and two grandsons, Jonathan A. Chandross and Michael E. Chandross, both of Murray Hill, N.J.

Ruth Wieland

Ruth C. Wieland, 82, of Summit, died at Overlook Hospital, on Tues., June 21st. She was born in Jersey City and was a long time Summit resident.

Mrs. Wieland worked as Department Supervisor for 41 years for the Mutual Life Insurance Company in New York City. She retired many

years ago. She was a member of Calvary Episcopal Church of Summit.

Mrs. Wieland is survived by her husband, Charles T. Wieland.

Graveside service was held at Presbyterian Cemetery, Springfield, N.J. Visitation was at Brough Funeral Home.

Sing happily this summer

Membership is open in the Diamond Hill Summer Chorus for its tenth season providing amateur singers of all ages an opportunity to continue singing during the summer months.

The general singing public may join without audition. Members pay dues to help support the work of the chorus.

Music may be purchased at the rehearsals. The works in preparation for this summer's exciting five-week season will be "Basically B's" of Johannes Brahms, in honor of his 150th birthday, "Zigeunerlieder, Ave Maria, Alto Rhapsody, and the Neue Liebeslieder Walzes."

The remainder of the program will include Bartok's

Four Slovak Songs, Barber's The Coolin, and Ralph Vaughan Williams's Serenade to Music.

Garyth Nair, a conductor well-known to New Jersey audiences, will return for his eighth season on the DHSC podium. For more information, contact co-managers Betty Merrick (635-5548) or Ginger Nadel (522-16860).

Have you any parking ideas?

SUMMIT — The Parking Committee of the City of Summit will hold a public hearing on the utilization of the Tiered Parking Garage on July 14, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Council Chamber.

Current leaseholders,

employees in the Central Business District, shoppers and the general public are invited to render their views. Several suggestions have surfaced, such as (1) over-subscribe the number of leased spaces in the upper levels

and (2) allow for shoppers' parking in the upper levels on Saturdays.

The Parking Committee must formulate a recommendation to the Mayor and Council by Sept. 1, on any proposed changes.

THE NEW PRESTIGE DINER ANNOUNCES SUMMER DINNER SPECIALS

Your Choice

BROILED or ROAST CHICKEN

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(the former Debra Kane of New Providence)

Ceremony at Our Lady of Peace.
Reception held at the Governor Morris Inn



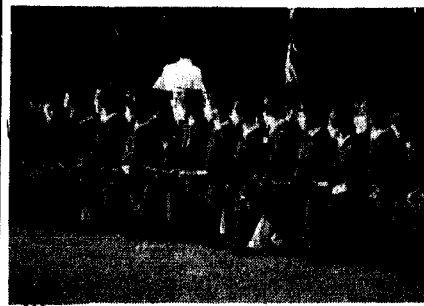
Hats off to us!



The Well-Wishers



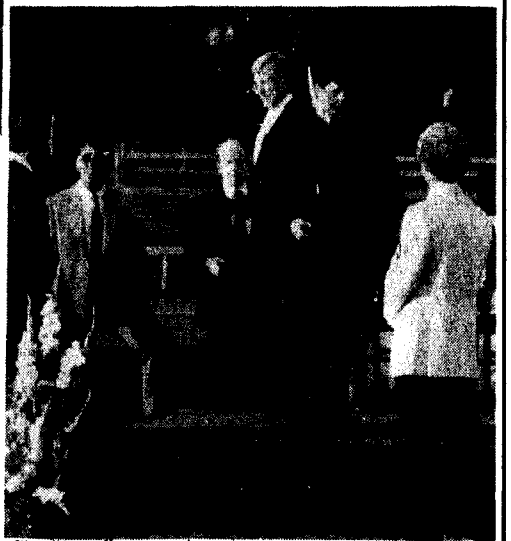
A Summit High School diploma.



339 students were members of the Class of '83.



Ilene Klaitman

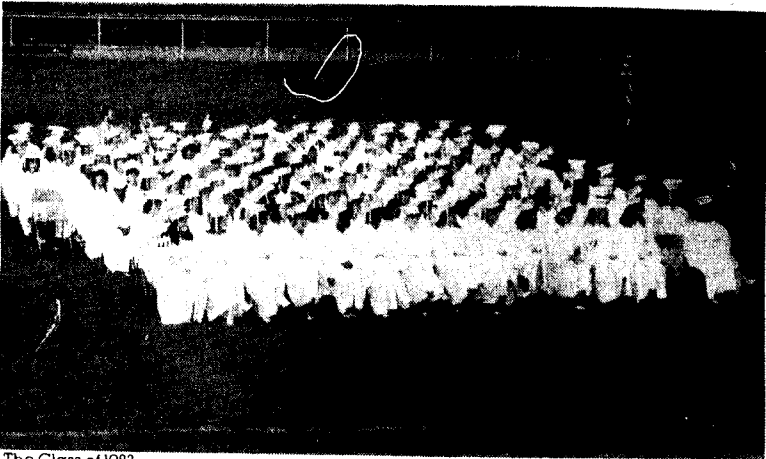


It's off to college now!



Jill Allen (right), diploma in hand.

EYE ON



The Class of 1983

Judging by the expression on the faces of those who were center stage, the members of the Class of 1983, and those who came to honor them, the audience, Summit High graduation was a most enjoyable evening. Classmates extended congratulations to classmates, parents and friends applauded the 339 seniors who left Tatlock Field, graduates of Summit High School, the year 1983. Also receiving some accolades from High School principal Dr. Donald Geddis were the scholarships donors. Noted Dr. Geddis, "Seventy members of the Class of 1983 shared over \$44,000 in scholarships aid given by institutions, organizations and individuals who are especially interested in young people and their futures."

Joyce Jones

Marching to the strains of Pomp and Circumstances.



No more papers due -- until the fall.



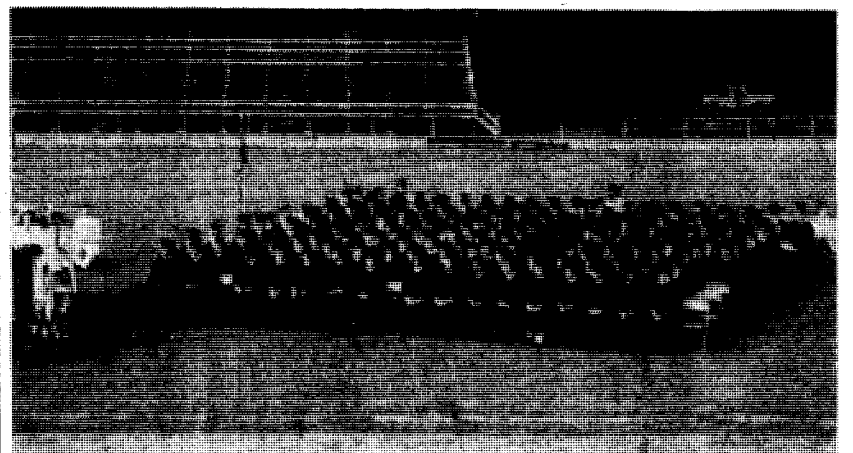
A most appreciative audience



Dr. Donald R. Geddis

Graphics by Dee
Photos by Andrew Mills

SUMMIT



The Class of 1983



Board of Education president D. Anne Atherton awarded the diplomas.



Dr. Donald Geddis announces the recipients of scholarship awards.

The man who refused tide's time

A major welcomed change is rare. Basically people like to inch into change.

It's especially prevalent in summer when after ten months we return to vacation spots we want to be just the way they were the previous summer. We can change as we grow older, but we have to be surrounded by some immutable things to give us a sense of permanence.

The New York Times last week reported the erosion of the coastal area along the Eastern seaboard. Aerial photos showed the encroachment of the beaches by the sea.

For shore people, loss of beach means home and property damage. It's an expensive change.

My uncle was a shore person although I doubt he ever would have labeled himself that way.

Above all he was a Virginian and any coastal loss in his homestead at Virginia Beach would be for him a devastating blow to his beloved State of Virginia.

"I am a Virginian first," Uncle Lawrence would say.

When I was little we summered with my aunt and uncle. My uncle was a true Southern gentleman whose every manner was courtly, his speech a slow just audible drawl.

Only one thing that I can remember would change his demeanor and it seemed to happen once each summer.

It would be the first dinner after the arrival of Cousin Peter, a northerner like myself.

Peter was handsome, bright, witty, studying to be a lawyer and the family doted upon him.

He was a marvelous storyteller so the dinner hours were usually happy times.

I'd be enjoying myself and then half way through dinner, it would happen.

"I think you've lost more of your beach this year, Uncle Lawrence," Cousin Peter would comment.

"No, we have not, sur," Uncle Lawrence would say, with emphasis on the "not."

Peter would talk about the dunes and the high water marks, looking at me for some agreement.

I shifted the food on my plate. I knew we were in for a lengthy denial by Uncle Lawrence, if sides were taken. And anyway, I was suppose to be at Anne Culpepper's at 7:30.

No luck. Peter was talking about erosion and Uncle Lawrence was certain not one precious inch of his Virginia had been lost to the sea.

My aunt would enthuse about dessert, a blueberry something or one of her famous lemon meringue pies, and the grandfather clock would strike a sonorous bong, signifying 7:30.

Until his death, I think Uncle Lawrence somehow believed that the Virginia Beach boardwalk shifted its position moving closer to the sea, not that the sea was gaining on the boardwalk. For Uncle Lawrence, time nor tide, Virginia would never be the less.

Cousin Peter became an outstanding lawyer and then was appointed a judge. In his black robes he had to listen to the two sides to every story, the truth and what one wants to have believed.

Joyce Jones

DiFrancesco is anti teachers' union bill

To the Summit Mayor and Council:

I have received your communication with respect to your opposition and concern toward S-1235/A-585, an Act to amend the "New Jersey Employer-Employee Relations Act."

I have not expressly indicated in the past whether or not I would vote for the bill, since the bill was moving through the committee process, and I was not in a position to examine the final product. I now find that the bill has passed the Assembly; however, I cannot support this proposal in its present form.

The bill goes beyond reasonable measures, in that it is drawn in an extremely broad range and could lead to great costs to the taxpayers as well as a breakdown of traditional managerial rights of management officials who are elected by their constituents.

I had hoped that the proponents of this measure would have made substantial forms of compromise so that this bill would be acceptable to all involved, but I find that this is not the case. I will not vote for this bill.

Thank you for expressing your views on this most important public issue. Please accept my apologies in not writing to you personally; however, because of the voluminous amount of correspondence received, a letter of this type is the most expedient form of communication.

Donald T. DiFrancesco
Summit

I did take a good look and, frankly, could find little or nothing worth preserving. Perhaps it is an example of a railroad station belonging to a certain era, but it has no charm, no redeeming feature except its sturdy brick walls. Having my pocket camera in my purse, I took some pictures, which I enclose.

I made myself go inside and walk through it after instinctively recoiling at my first glimpse of the interior: barren, dirty, forbidding—everywhere signs of decay and neglect.

I have not seen a sketch of the Collins plan (has one ever been published?), but certainly there must be an architect somewhere who could design a functional, attractive, safe station worthy of the Town of Summit and of the prime land at this location.

Couldn't the Collins plan or another plan be modified to give maximum use but still preserve the "village" look? Why not have it include offices, a restaurant, a clock tower, and lots of badly needed parking? Why would this bring "undesirable traffic"? A town's railroad station should be a hub of activity and a haven of refuge, not an unattractive, hazardous, threatening place.

It would be my suggestion that all of the proposed offices be occupied by two important services, the post office and the police. Both services need more space, and this location would be beneficial all around. A built-in parking garage would supply their needs and the public's.

The sturdy brick walls I mentioned might be left intact, cleaned, and used as an annex for a bank branch, coffee shop, boutique—with a new roof treatment, of course. The possibilities are legion, and there is no reason why Summit should not have an attractive railroad station—one that invokes pride, not apology.

Anne Schabacker
Chatham Township

Misleading statement re: substandard list

To the editor:

We wish to correct the misleading statement made in your June 18th article regarding our "Substandard" list of homes.

On March 7, 1983, a letter was sent to the Summit Herald, The Summit Observer, and the Summit Independent, inviting them to attend the Sub-Standard Housing Boards meeting on March 24, 1983.

Only one representative from all three papers, Peg Thurler, attended.

At that meeting, we told the Board that Construction Official, Edward Pilot and myself were drafting a Municipal Property Maintenance Code, which would apply to commercial, business, civic and religious buildings, as well as residential properties.

It was also decided to no longer put houses in need of painting or minor work on the Sub-standard List, but on a property maintenance list.

We appreciate the coverage the news media gives us in alerting the public about our goals in keeping Summit in tip top conditions, however, better communications between our Board and the press would prevent the Public from taking a negative view of our goals in maintaining Summit's standards.

Enclosed is an accompanying article that was written after our March Board meeting, explaining the systematic survey of all buildings which is taking place presently.

In closing, we the Substandard Housing Board, serve the community with a total commitment, not punitive, but with the aim of doing our job in a positive manner.

Warren Melvin, Jr.
Public Officer
Madeline Carambino, Chairwoman
Sub-standard & Property Maintenance Board.

Recoiled at first glimpse

To the editor:

One Sunday recently, I drove to Summit to mail something at the post office and buy a Sunday paper. Realizing that I was parked across from the Summit railroad station, I resolved to take a good look at it to see if I could understand why so many Summit residents want to preserve this station in its entirety.

Doesn't get mad, gets even

To the editor:

I was in a state of disbelief, when I entered the City of Summit. PARKING METERS WERE EVERYWHERE. I got the feeling that both city fathers and the citizenry of Summit are obsessed with the idea of being the parking meter capital of the United States, if not the world. After checking the city ordinance, I found out they are proper.

BUT! what hit me hard and was improper, was all the vehicles that were parked in an area West of City Hall. You see, those who have that great dream of being the meter capital of the world, passed an ordinance which states as follows:

"Ten spaces on the West side of City Hall and so marked shall be reserved for Police cars only"

P. 61, Ord. 1618

Traffic and Parking Ordinance I counted only three police cars on that reserved area, all others were private vehicles. I found out that some were city employees, including the newly appointed judge.

When I went to the violation office to sign a Citizen Complaint, for those violations I was told by the city expert: "Who gives you the right to issue summons?" That was the court clerk; the judge said the same.

After speaking to both Assignment Judge clerk and Prosecutor's office, I found out "It's up to the Police Dept. and not the ordinance". I also found out from Lt. L. Davis of the Summit Police Dept., that "The Judge can park wherever he pleases, and he is an ARM of THE POLICE DEPT."

Later, I was told to file charges, and it's my right to do so. I also rechecked the parking area and only police cars were parked there. I hope that all of you who are obsessed with all those PARKING METERS, obey the laws that you set-up for us, not us but the newly appointed judge.

I hope to move to Summit, and hope that those who made those meter laws will obey or summons will be issued, and that's a promise.

Remember: "I do not get mad, I get even."

Bernard Laufgas
Summit



Congratulating Marie K. Desmond, recipient of the John W. Savage Memorial Scholarship, are Mrs. Marge Savage and Superintendent of Schools Dr. Richard L. Flander. (Photo by Andrew J. Mills)



Long Nguyen and Christine Sabol, the winners of the Walter S. Eddy Memorial Scholarships, are congratulated by School Superintendent Dr. Richard L. Flander. The late Mr. Eddy was Business Administrator of the school system for 38 years. (Photo by Andrew J. Mills)

Flicks in focus with Michael Conklin

'Chained Heat'—an unintentional prison drama comedy

Rating: No stars

Poor Linda Blair. In 1974, when she made her film debut in "The Exorcist," she was heralded as one of the most promising young actresses of the decade and even garnered an Oscar nomination. Her follow-up roles in some first-rate television films such as "Born Innocent" further enhanced her reputation.

But then something went wrong, and she began to star in films along the lines of "Exorcist II" and "Roller Boogie." She even made a horror flick — "Hell Night" — but came across as a second-rate imitation of "Halloween's" Jamie

Lee Curtis.

With her latest film, little Linda has hit rock bottom. It's called "Chained Heat" and it has to be seen to be believed. "Chained Heat" (don't you love that title?) is one of those cliché-ridden women's prison films in which every stereotype in the book is dragged out in all its glory. According to the writers of this wretched piece of trash, all prison guards are corrupt and horny, and all women prisoners are air-headed wimps or bossy broads with lesbian tendencies.

The plot (?) of the film concerns innocent Carol Henderson (Linda Blair), a young college student who is sent to the local women's penitentiary after accidentally killing a man. Once in the slammer, our heroine quickly discovers that cell life is quite a departure from dorm life. For one thing, the racial tension in the place is so thick that one could cut it with a knife.

Erica (luscious Sybil Danning), the leader of the white prisoners, makes a pass at Carol while Duchess (Tamara Dobson), the leader of the blacks, warns her to watch who she hangs around with. Along the way, Carol is befriended by Val

(Sharon Hughes), who tries to protect her from the harshness of life behind bars. Meanwhile, the head prison guard, Taylor (Stella Stevens — what is she doing in this?), and the deliveryman, Lester (Henry Silva), are operating a cocaine ring within the prison.

Trying to discover who is behind the cocaine ring is Prison Warden Bachman (John Vernon), who spends most of the film videotaping nude women in his hot tub and snorting cocaine. (What?)

Decorating the background of "Chained Heat" is a group of lame actresses with very healthy lungs who look as if they were all sent in from Central Casting. One prisoner named Paula is "acted" by Edy Williams, who is most famous for taking off her clothes at the Cannes Film Festival. In fact, all the women in this film seem to find reasons to remove their clothes. With their well-kept hair and intact makeup, these women are about as believable portraying tough prisoners as Phyllis Diller would be playing Marilyn Monroe.

The acting (what there is of it) seems to be up to par with the annual junior high

play. Many of the "actresses" appear to be doing second-rate imitations of Mercedes McCombidge or Joan Crawford in their heyday, while the others seem to have studied at the Pia Zadora School of Acting.

Technically, the film is awful. John ("Baby It's You") Sayles makes great films on a low budget, so why couldn't these guys? The quality of the film used in "Chained Heat" is dull and grainy, and the camera work is at best unimaginative and uninspired. The script is hilarious when it should be serious, and the editing is horrendous. In almost every scene, the boom microphone was in full view at the top of the screen. The editor and cameramen have made no attempt to even hide the mikes, and this only added fuel to the audience's laughter.

"Chained Heat" is the type of film best enjoyed when you're on a date and don't want your companion to pay attention to the movie. It really has no redeeming features whatsoever. All those people involved with "Chained Heat" should be locked in prison and be forced to view this film over and over. As for the rest of us, a trip to the dentist would be less painful.

Summit Fair to include bloodmobile

SUMMIT — A bloodmobile will be present during the Street Fair on Sat., July 2 to collect blood to ensure a safe July 4 weekend.

The blood drive which is open to the public, will be cosponsored by the Summit Area chapter of the American Red Cross and New Jersey Blood Services from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Ann Farrow, blood services director for the Summit Area Red Cross, noted that this will be the second year that a bloodmobile has been part of the fair.

"We had a wonderful response last year and we're hoping to top ourselves this time around. Blood collected on July 2 will be used over the rest of the holiday weekend by area hospitals. Taking the time to donate a pint of blood is a wonderful way to celebrate the ties of family, friends and country. It links us together as a community," she said.

Anyone between the ages of 17 and 66, weighing at least 110 pounds and in good health, can donate. Seventeen-year-olds require the written consent of a parent or guardian to give blood. Donors 66 and older must have a physician's permission. The actual donation takes less than 10 minutes and normal activity can be resumed shortly afterwards.

JHS survival in fine fettle

No doubt about it. Summit junior high age kids are great. They are witty, sincere, candid and smart.

For many a year, Summit Junior High has been jokingly called "the dungeon," conjuring up a place that swallowed little kids every day belching them out at 3 p.m.

"Woe is me and my child," thinks the elementary school parent as seventh grade nears.

We can say this isn't the case, but would prefer the students to talk about Junior High and their lives there. It may be a rambling building, now in dire need of repair, but good things are happening inside. This is evident in what the kids themselves say about school life.

In a series of vignettes appearing in the school magazine, The Inkblot, the students tell all.

Titled, The Unofficial Junior High Survival Kit, we're reprinting only several of its contents. Try to get a copy.

Reading it you'll laugh; you'll feel good about this generation; and you'll agree with me: Summit kids are great.

HOW TO SURVIVE THE CAFETERIA

By MATT SCHWARZ

Darn! There's the bell. Fifth period is over and it's time for lunch.

I hate lunch. I despise lunch. I detest lunch.

Is my dollar there? Yes, my luck. What should I do? I know. I'll stall. I will walk on every tile without touching the lines. Darn! Shoot! Forget it, that's too hard.

I'll go for it! I'll face my problem like a man! I did it! I'm in line. Now I'll take my tray. Dang, this one still has food on it.

Hmmmm, I have a choice between burnt pizza or soggy tacos. The tacos look a little less malicious. I'll take a chance. Now that I'm seated, I think I'll

just look over my food for about ten minutes, just to make sure that no little friends are joining me for this delicacy.

Gosh, I should really eat something. I'll count to ten and then do it. 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10. No, wait, start over. 1-2-3- this is stupid. I'll be brave. There... ahhh, gag! I'm ch'king! I'm dying.

Where's my milk? Someone stole my savior. Water fountain! No, the line's too long! Wait... the taste is gone... I'm alive... Rejoice! (I think I'll pack my lunch tomorrow.)

15 EXCUSES FOR NOT DOING YOUR HOMEWORK

By SARA LEWIS

Everybody hates it when the teacher is coming around to collect the homework and you didn't do it. Here are 15 excuses to get you out of that tight spot.

Put the blame on your family:

1. "My dog ate it."
2. "My mother threw it out."
3. "My little sister got chocolate on it."
4. "My father spilled coffee on it."
5. "My big brother ripped it."

Blame it on someone else:

6. "You didn't tell us to do it."
7. "Someone stole it."
8. "The best thing to do is blame yourself."
9. "I dropped it in a puddle."
10. "I didn't get the paper."
11. "It's in here somewhere."
12. "I got a ringer."

Or, for you more straightforward people:

12. "I lost it."
13. "I left it at home."
14. "I forgot my book."
15. "I didn't do it."

OF COURSE, IF EVERYTHING ELSE FAILS, YOU CAN ALWAYS DO THE HOMEWORK!

DEALING WITH THE PRINCIPAL

By AMOS BEASON

You've been called down to the office for a "conference." You know you're in trouble. What did you do this time? Graffiti in the hallways? Foodfight in the cafeteria? Whatever it was, there are many "do's" and "don'ts" that should be followed in order to survive.

When entering the principal's office, you must remain calm and controlled. He will not respect you if you come in sobbing, on your knees. Don't slump or slouch in your chair. The victim must remain courteous. Treat the inquisition as if it were a presidential reception.

After you are informed as to why you are there, you are left with three choices:

1. Plead innocent. If you take this step, be sure to produce a notable witness who will vouch for your whereabouts.
2. Plead guilty. Point out that it is your first offense (if such is the case). Offer to clean it up or to pay for damages done. Even if the offer is not accepted, sincerity will show good intent.
3. Plead insanity.

If you follow my tips you will "don" the apparel of a new image with your principal.

THE END OF THE MARKING PERIOD

By SHERWOOD QUANTZ

The end of the marking period is always a hectic time. This is the week when you try to make up all of your forgotten homework and improve your behavior so that you get good conduct marks.

For this whole week, smile at your teacher. Participate in class. Ask intelligent questions. Do your homework and don't talk in class. Try to pay attention.

Besides trying to get good conduct and effort marks, there is almost always work left over that you didn't understand, or

never did or forgot about or whatever. Think of a good excuse when your science teacher asks you why it took you two months to make up the unit test you were absent for.

Beg your math teacher to let you take over the test you got a 20 on. Ask all the teachers to let you turn in extra credit work. Lots of luck!

CLOTHES: WHAT'S YOUR TASTE?

by TRICIA BRADY

Hooray, hooray for junior high! Now doesn't that sound peppy? Are you total punk? Or are you really preppy?

Just because you wear a mohawk And have a leather collar, Doesn't mean that you Can escape the teacher's holler.

People look once, people look twice, They soon begin to stare. Could it be the purple dust Sprinkled in your hair?

Mugsy, Muffy, Buffy and Sue These are our names and our puppies too! We wear gators, whales and frogs, Polo shirts and tennis togs!

A prep would never want to be seen Without something from L.L. Bean. We know that punk will never do So we wear pink, green and Dockers too!

Punk or Preppy We're all the same - Trying hard To play the game.

JUNIOR HIGH

BY KATHY LANE

In the beginning, the corridors seem endless, and the lockers, the largeness, overpowering. The building rises up in the distance, menacing, looking as if all the walls have blended into a single fort-like structure.

A foot is placed in the doorway where you first encounter the blacked-streaked marble, and the hollow sound of the hallways.

Laughter echoes, as you walk about the building, going from class to class seeing all the people who have been here before, sure of all the pathways, and locations of each and every classroom.

In the end, the building becomes familiar, the hallways, friendly, as you leave for the last time.

September comes, and you watch the seventh graders approach the building tentatively... And the cycle begins again.

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Piano students earn top ratings

CHATHAM — Pianists Peter Kim, Kadee Matsumoto, Jennifer Sung, Mary Ann Wiene and Rebecca Yu of Chatham, Anthony Iezzi and Vanessa Wang of Summit and Alan Yang of New Providence were awarded the highest possible mark of 98 at the Music Educators Association of New Jersey's Annual Auditions held at Drew University on June 11.

The young pianists performed memorized programs

in front of judges and were evaluated according to their technical skills as well as music understanding. Each student received a certificate and report card.

Their teachers are Jan and Ming Chang of Chatham.

Seventeen of the Changs' other students entered the same audition and were all awarded gold certificates for earning a mark of 90 or higher. They are: Grace Chen, Stephanie Flock,

Christine Harman, Philip Kim, Ben Liberman, Tim Lock, Brian Mataga, Julie Phillips and Anu Pingali of Chatham, David Wang and Amy Zwick of Summit, Maggie Shi of Madison, Ni Ni and Ting Ting Kuo and Debbie Lue of Berkeley Heights, Jenny Hyer of Maplewood and Inger DiStasio of Livingston.

Nine of those students were also awarded gold pins for receiving gold certificates for three consecutive years.



Jean Paulson (center) receives check from Kassandra Romas, The Junior League of Summit Research Chairman for the Summit Area Community Council Research Center. Looking on is Divo Norwood SACC secretary.

Junior League awards funding

The Junior League of Summit has selected the Summit Area Community Council to be the recipient of funds for its computerized Resource Center.

The award in the amount of \$1,000.00 was presented by Mrs. Kassandra Romas, chairman of the League's Community Research Committee. It is specifically to be

used for the purchase of computer "hardware."

"With the increased volume of inquiries it is essential that information be given promptly, for this purpose it is necessary that we upgrade the computer 'hardware,'" said Mrs. Jean Paulson, chairman of the Summit Area Community Council. "We are grateful for the support and cooperation of the Junior League and will strive to continue to provide better utilization of community resources," she added.

**July 4th
information
please call
273-6466**

Westinghouse pledges \$30,000 to fund Center

The Westinghouse Electric Fund has pledged \$30,000 to the capitol fund of the Center for Addictive Illnesses, a Morristown-based facility for the treatment of alcohol and alcohol/drug problems.

The fund, a non-profit philanthropic organization, made the grant at the request of the Westinghouse Elevator-Production Sup-

port Division in Randolph Township.

A check for the first half of the gift was presented last week by Ed Boquist, plant manager at the Randolph division, to David M. Mitchell, chairman of the CAI board and Dr. Arthur McLellan, the center's president and medical director. The remainder of the pledge will be delivered next year.



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cummings.

Erin Geddis weds Richard Cummings

Erin Elizabeth Geddis and Richard Martin Cummings were married June 11 at St. Rose of Lima Church, Short Hills. Mrs. Harold Murray and the Rev. John P. McGovern officiated at the Nuptial Mass.

A reception followed in the Madison Hotel, Convent Station.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Donald Geddis of Summit and Mrs. Mary T. Geddis of South Chatham, Mass.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Cummings of Clarks Summit, Pa.

Given in marriage by her father, Mrs. Katherine Milton was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Nancy Cummings, Katie Geddis, Mrs. Eileen Dexheimer and Mrs. Deirdre McKee.

The best man was Robert Cummings. Ushers were Jeff Miller, Joseph Foy, William Griffiths, and Larry Mulhern. Christopher Geddis was a junior usher, Kevin Geddis was the ring bearer and Megan Geddis, the flower girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Cummings are graduates of the College of Holy Cross.

Mark Greaney to wed Kathleen Drogan

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Drogan of Roselle announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Mary to Mark Alan Greaney, son of Mrs. Thomas J. Greaney, Jr., and the late Mr. Greaney of Summit.

Miss Drogan graduated from the University of Ken-

tucky and is currently employed by Exxon Research and Engineering in Linden, N.J.

Mr. Greaney is a graduate of Colgate University, and is also employed by Exxon Research and Engineering in Linden.

A Sept. wedding is planned.

Helen Huber, fiancée of Scott Curtiss

Mr. and Mrs. Harold John Huber of Summit announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Graham Huber, to Scott Jay Curtiss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rutledge Curtiss of New Milford, Conn.

The future bride, a graduate of Summit High School, who attended Albright College, Reading, Pa., holds a B.S. degree from Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Va., and an M.S. degree from the University of Tennessee, Knoxville.

Miss Huber, who majored in nutrition and food science, is employed in the research and technical services division of PepsiCo, Valhalla, N.Y.

Her fiancé, who holds a B.A. degree from Marietta College, O., where he majored in business administration, also holds an M.B.A. in finance from the University of New Haven, Conn. He is employed by the Blue Cross, Blue Shield of New York City as a financial specialist. An Oct. wedding is planned.



Mrs. John Deschenes

Dorothy Dewey, bride of Dr. John Deschenes

The Calvary Episcopal Church in Summit, New Jersey was the setting for the May 7th marriage of Miss Susan Anne Dewey, daughter of Dorothy B. Dewey and the late Marion L. Dewey to Dr. John W. Deschenes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Deschenes of New Monmouth, N.J. The Reverend Gordon Tremaine officiated at the ceremony.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Madison Hotel, Convent Station, New Jersey.

Escorted by her brothers, Guy L. Dewey and Craig B. Dewey, the bride had as her

maid of honor, Keary Downey. Bridesmaids were Cheryl Deschenes, Susan Murphy and Liz Girona.

Bruce R. Pohlot served as best man and groomsmen were Paul E. Deschenes and Dr. David Allick.

The bride is a graduate of West Virginia University and is employed as a pharmaceutical sales representative for Reed and Carnick Pharmaceuticals, Inc. Dr. Deschenes graduated from Case Western Reserve University, School of Dentistry and is in practice in Summit.

Carole Fox to wed Ensign Congleton

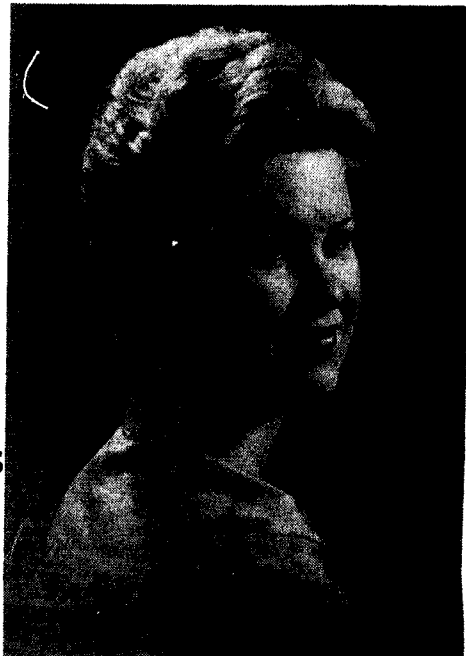
Carole Denise Fox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Keith Fox of Groton, Massachusetts and Lancaster, New Hampshire, was married yesterday to Ensign Peter Hadden Congleton, son of Mr. Richard Jerome Congleton of Groton, Massachusetts and Oxford, Maine and Mrs. Sandra Orr Congleton of Somerville, Massachusetts. The ceremony was performed by the Reverend John F. Smith in St. John's Chapel at Groton School in Groton, Massachusetts.

The bride, a graduate of Groton School, is the granddaughter of Mrs. Lewis A. Hornby of Welch, West Virginia and Pompano Beach, Florida and the late Lewis A. Hornby, who headed his own civil engineering firm in Welch from 1940 until his death in 1965, and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Fox, Jr. of Fort Myers, Florida, formerly of Summit, New Jersey. Mr. Fox was a buyer at R.H. Macy & Co. in

Manhattan. The bride's father is director of alumni affairs and development at Groton School. Her grandfather, Gideon Reynolds, was Member, United States House of Representatives from New York (Whig) 1847-51. She is also a descendant of Thomas Benedict, one of the founders of Bouthold, Long Island and Danbury, Connecticut.

Ensign Congleton, a graduate of Groton School and Wesleyan University, is in helicopter flight training at NAS Whiting Field, Milton, Florida and expects to receive his wings this month. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Garrett P. Orr of Montville, New Jersey. Mr. Orr is a watercolor artist, consultant and teacher of art at Morris County Art Association. He is past president of the Art Directors Club of New York. Mrs. Jan Orr is a professional needlework designer and author of the book *Now Needlepoint*. The groom's father is dean of students and teacher of history at Groton School.

He is also the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Congleton. Mr. Congleton was district attorney of Essex County, New Jersey and vice president of the Prudential Insurance Company in Washington, D.C. Mrs. Congleton was a teacher of physical education in East Orange, N.J. Jerome T. Congleton, his great-grandfather, was Alderman of the City of Newark (1906-1911); Mayor of the City of Newark (1928-1933); and president of the United States Trust Company of Newark (1933-1936).



Helen Huber

Education doesn't stop

SUMMIT — An after school enrichment program for first to sixth graders will be offered at the YWCA starting September 12. It will provide a safe, structured environment for children of working parents from 3 to 6 p.m. each weekday, and during school holidays and closings from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

This new program features weekly recreational swimming and daily snacks, homework time, tutoring and free play. Each child may choose an activity from the YWCA's youth offerings, which include art, drama, cooking, clowning and instructional swimming. Transportation from the Summit elementary schools to the YWCA will be provided on regular school days and half days.

Registration is limited on a first-come, first-serve basis. The cost per program hour is \$3 and payment must be made in advance on a monthly basis.

7
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SPORTS

All-Stars soaring, win three



SHEFFIELD, MA — Henry "Trip" Manley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Manley, Summit, N.J., has been named the Most Valuable Player of the 1983 Varsity Tennis team. The announcement was made by Coach Larry Valentine of the end of the year athletic awards banquet held at Berkshire School. A high honors student, Trip will enter his junior year in the fall.

The Summit PONY (13-14) All-Stars have made a fast start in the Tri-County League winning their first three games.

Summit visited Garwood last Fri. and came home with a 17-2 win. Pounding out 14 hits and benefiting from 9 walks. Summit had a 13-0 lead before Garwood scored. Tim Mackin, Mike Feoli and Scott Sablack all had 2 hits, with 19 players in action. The pitching was handled by Chris Rice, Keese Hallingse and Todd Nichols.

Sat. morning at Mountain-side behind the shut-out pitching of Duke Guthrie and Andy Murray, Summit won its second, 9-0, over Mountain-side. The duo, walked only 2 batters and allowed 6 hits, with only one Mountain-side runner reached third.

Summit had 10 hits paced by Tim Mackin's 3, Rob Paessler's, a six run 3rd inning.

Mon. evening at Millburn, Summit had to go to the 8th inning to pull out a 7-3 win in an exciting contest. Summit's Joe Redunski and Millburn's Pete Snyder were locked in a 1-0 duel (Millburn scoring in the 1st) going into the 6th.

Summit tied the score on hits by Andy Haugh and Todd Formichella. Millburn went ahead in the bottom 2-1, then Summit scored 2 on a Keith Williams walk and a double by Anthony Martine who scored on an infield out.

However, Millburn tied it 3-3 in the bottom of the 7th but Keese Hallingse came in to pitch and kept the winning run at 2nd with no outs. Summit then erupted for 4 runs in the 8th on a single by Mike Feoli and a home run over the left field fence by Joe Redunski.

After Keith Williams walked and stole 2nd, Pete Stein singled and scored on an error. Keese Hallingse pitched a scoreless 8th to notch the win. Summit had 8 hits to Millburn's 6, but had 16 batters go down via K's to 8 for Millburn.

Summit Men's Slo-Pitch at mid-season mark

Summit Men's Slo-Pitch reached its midway point featuring Chiera Construction leading the league with a record of 9-1. Terry's Luncheonette follows Chiera in the West Division with an 8-3 mark. In the Eastern Division, there is an extremely close race with three teams within a game of each other. Luciani's Deli leads with a 6-4 win-loss record with Wallburg Studio's a 1/2 game out at 5-4, followed by streaking Nordling Dean at 7-5.

In the past 2 weeks, the first division teams feasted on the second division ball clubs. Chiera scored victories over Caruso Wines and Tax Time 12-9 and 13-12. In the first game, Craig Ennis' Grand slam tied the score at 9-9 in the fifth. Eric Sunshine followed with a triple, Tom Ringwood then drove in the tie breaker with a single. In the 2nd game Tom Hudkins, Craig Ennis, Lee Hansen and Gary Hudkins lead the way having 3 hits apiece. Mike Cooke and Jim Townsend had 3 hits for Tax Time.

Chiera and Wallburg Studios hooked up into one of the more exciting games played this season. Unfortunately the extra-inning game ended in a 4 to 3 tie because of rain. The game featured excellent defensive plays on both sides. Eric Sunshine of Chiera broke the deadlock with a homerun in the 5th. Wallburg's tied it in the bottom of the 6th with a single by Rob Guido and a triple by Tom Hennon sending the game into extra innings. Chiera scored 3 runs in the top of the 8th, an error, and rbi single by Tom Hudkins and a sac fly by Tom Reynolds did the damage.

Wallburg's then battled back, successive singles by John Kilcullen, Tom Bennington, and rbi single by Mike Tarashuk, sac fly by Rob Guido and an rbi single by Tom Hennon tied the score. Hennon attempted to score from first on John Oberle's single, but was caught at the plate by Greg Ennis. Then the rains came to suspend the game.

Nordling Dean then handed Wallburg Studio's a 7-0 loss. Tom Quinn of Nordling Dean getting the pitching victory. Nordling Dean then went on to win 3 more games. Their victories came over Caruso Wine 4-3, Luciani's Deli 9-8 and Terry's 19-8.

Wallburg Studio bounces back after their loss with 2 wins over Caruso's 14-8 and Tax Time 10-2. In the win over Caruso's John Oberle, Dan Guida and Anthony Santoro hitting a solo shot and Tom Savers 3 run homer. Al Cifone had 3 hits and Chuck Foli had a 2 run

Spring House wins as play-offs begin

The Summit Fastpitch Mayors Trophy Play-offs began with the first place Sounds and second place Deerpath drawing byes. City Auto Top was paired against The Bracers and Spring House against R.D.P. Landscaping. The Auto toppers won 5-1 and Spring House 4-0.

Nick Serritella pitched a two-hitter for City Auto and allowed the one run in the fourth inning when Dave Genualdi clubbed a home run.

Losing pitcher George Twill allowed six hits but four came in the third inning when City Auto Top scored their five runs. A base on balls was combined with hits by Pete Wallburg, Bob Froehlich, John Oberle, a triple by Carmen Piccolo, and a throwing error.

John Patrick pitched the shut-out against R.D.P. allowing but three hits.

Spring House scored in the first inning when Steve Baker singled and scored when Jim Fraser doubled. The second run crossed homeplate in the second inning when Dave Connolly, Pat Luciano, and Chris Freeden hit safely. The score remained 2-0 till the sixth inning when Spring House scored twice when Dave Connolly got his third hit to score Fraser and Steve Schroeder.

Rain wiped out the Sounds-City Auto Top and Deerpath-Spring House games. The double elimination tournament will continue at Memorial Field.

Last serve at Orange Lawn?

AREA — The Orange Lawn Tennis Club in South Orange may lose the \$125,000 Mutual Benefit Life Open, according to the tournament's promoter Gene Scott.

"On paper this is the last year of the tournament," said Scott at a recent press conference at the club. "We are still negotiating a new contract."

According to Scott, the tournament, which will run from July 23 to 31, is cutting into the club members' playing time. The 11-day event draws an estimated 4,500 spectators each day.

"If I were a member of this club I would vote against having the tournament here," said Scott, who also vowed to keep the open somewhere in New Jersey.

Part of the Volvo Grand Prix, the tournament consists of a 32-man singles and doubles field, 16 of the world's top women players and the eight-man Almaden Grand Masters.

At press time, the tournament's top entries included Brian Gottfried, ranked 16th in the world, and Hungary's Andrea Temesuari, who at 17 recently became the youngest person ever to win the Italian Open.

The Grand Masters, featuring former international champions all of whom are at least 45 years old, returns defending champion Ken Rosewall who ironically beat Scott in last year's final.

Scott also indicated that should the tournament still be held at Orange Lawn a possible switch could be made to hold the open on a hard court.

Orange Lawn, which has hosted major tournaments since 1946, originally was played on a grass surface before shifting to clay in 1975.

Morena, All-State

Allison Morena, a pitcher for Oak Knoll School in Summit, has been named to the Private Schools' All-State softball team by writers for the Newark Star-Ledger.

Maria Small, a catcher for Oak Knoll, was named to the second all-state team, while

West on lacrosse team

SUMMIT — Bennett W. West, a Dickinson College sophomore from Summit, is a member of the Red Devil's lacrosse team for 1983.

Majoring in German and international studies at Dickinson, Bennett is a

graduate of Phillips Academy, Andover.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm W. West Jr., 76 Hillcrest Ave.

West plans to complete the requirements for graduation from Dickinson in 1985.

Zigging & Zagging in Summit



NEWLY INDUCTED AS 1st vice-president of the Union County School Boards Association, Jean Lifland of the Summit Board of Education, center, is congratulated by Ethylene Grimsley, right, president of the Union County School Boards Association and a member of the Roselle Board of Education, and Cynthia Kaye of the Berkeley Heights Board of Education, left, who is the Association's new 2nd vice-president. Mrs. Lifland recently completed a term of office as president of the Summit school board. (Harold Kessler Photo)



CAMPAIGN NEARS GOAL — Overlook Hospital Foundation Campaign Chairman, Dr. E. Richard Nightingale (right) discusses progress of annual fund raising drive with campaign committee members. They are (from left) Robert Mulreany, Westfield Committee Chairman, F. Chandler Coddington, Summit Committee Chairman and Edward T. Kenyon, Foundation President. To date, over 6,000 contributions amounting to more than \$900,000 have been raised in a campaign which seeks \$1 million to obtain a digital angiography system for the hospital. The new computerized radiology device will advance Overlook's ability to study and treat arterial diseases including strokes. (Photo by Von Hoffmann)



SUMMIT LIONS PRESIDENT, ROSS ANZALDI, (left), is shown presenting a contribution on behalf of the Summit Lions Foundation, to Mel Cook, Executive Director of the Occupational Center of Union County. The center, with facilities in Berkeley Heights and Roselle, provides rehabilitative services and paid employment for severely handicapped men and women sixteen and over who are unable to meet the demands of the competitive job market. A complete manufacturing and business service is available to the public provided by the handicapped. (Photo by Wallberg)



SHARON MCCOMBIE (left) of Summit is shown bringing her newspaper to the Recycling Center. Assisting her is Paula Curmi (right) of the Summit Junior fortnightly club, one of the groups that works on Saturdays at the Summit Recycling Center assisting residents with their newspaper. To sign up your group to work at the Center and aid the recycling effort, call Mrs. Peter Schuyler at 273-5826. Groups are given a donation of \$100 for their work each Saturday by the Summit Recyclers.

Seifert their sparks conference crown

SUMMIT — Abi Seifert, a senior at Ohio Wesleyan University, recently completed a successful season as a member of the 1983 Battling Bishops women's track and field team.

Seifert was one of the best javelin throwers in the conference, teaming with All-American classmate Julie Bredenbeck to give the Bishops the javelin championship at the conference relays.

A 1980 graduate of Kent Place, Seifert is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D.M. Seifert.

Tigers sweep championship

Topping off the first undefeated season in the 12 years of Summit Jr. Baseball, the Bassett Associate Tigers beat the Brooks of Summit Mets 7 to 3, in the Major League Championship game.

It marked the first time a team had gone through the season and championship without a loss.

The Tigers started early on Met hurler Gerry Scully scoring 3 runs in the bottom of the 1st. Sumner Anderson and Doug Mann singled. Both runners moved up on Phil Ryan's grounder to second.

Matt Duffy then laced his first of 3 hits driving in both runners. Darrell Fusco followed with a double driving in Duffy to give the Tigers a 3-0 lead. In the second inning, the Tigers scored again on a single by Sumner Anderson and Doug Mann's second hit an rbi double.

The Tigers built their lead to 6-0 in the third inning when Matt Duffy lead off with a double and scored on Darrell Fusco's second rbi



BRONWYN BATJER of Summit, a member of the Bridgettes National Gymnastics Team, recently competed in the United States Association of Independent Gymnastics Club 1983 National Developmental Competition Championships held June 10 and 11 in Pennsylvania. She took 2nd place in High Jump Tumbling. Bronwyn is 9 years old and a 4th grader at Brayton School in Summit. She is a member of the Bridgettes All-Star Junior Elite Development Team.

Dunne, Arkison, Holman and Stoughton named to Ledger All-State Team

Four players from Summit High's state champion lacrosse team have been named to the All-State team selected by the Newark Star-Ledger, New Jersey's largest daily newspaper.

Honored from Coach Bruce Di Maio's Hilltoppers were: Goalie James Dunne, Defender Devin Arkison, Midfielder Matt Holman, Attacker Ray Stoughton.

All four standouts are seniors, as are the other six players cited for the All-State team, three from Columbia High of South Orange/Maplewood, two from the Lawrenceville School and one from Princeton High.

Hubbard and Cappello cited

Summit High's Dave Hubbard (second singles) and Pablo Cappello (third singles) have been named to the Skyline Division's all-star tennis team by the coaches in the Northern Hills Conference.

Also named to the squad were Millburn's Steve Haskin (first singles) and Millburn's Jim Denberg and Darrin Scherago (first doubles). Rounding out the squad was Montville's Scott Fenton and Jack Hoops (second doubles).

Summit's Cappello also has

Sports Briefs

Derbie Campbell of the Canoe Brook Country Club in Summit finished in a three-way tie for third place in a Women's Metropolitan Golf Association one-day tournament at the Somerset Hills Country Club in Bernardsville. She carded an 83. Colleen Binkiewicz of Forest Hill won the event with a 77.

Rick Dutenhofer of New Providence shot a three-over-

par 74 to share the qualifying medal in the New Jersey Qualifying Tournament for the Metropolitan Junior Golf Championship last Monday at the Hackensack Country Club.

Canada finished in a five-way tie for seventh place in the Northern Section qualifier. Another amateur, Jamie Fordyce of Branch Brook, took medalist honors with one-under-par 35-36-71...

Cat lovers find framed felines in downtown stores

by PEG THURLER
CATS II — The cat story that appeared two weeks ago in the Herald didn't "tell it all", according to local lovers of felines.

Cats in frames and cats in books are waiting for their place in print, all for sale in the stores of downtown Summit. Cats II is the only possible title, especially when pictures come in pairs.

Artist Carroll Jones has created a pair of pencil renderings displayed in the window of the Chime Art Gallery, 39 Maple St. Each shows a cat in front of a door, first sitting peacefully, then a blur of action leaping up toward some distraction. Just inside the door of the tiny store is another Jones, an oil painting of his tortoisecat, Maxine, a sunny portrait in a large frame. Will Barnett is represented at Chime, an artist who puts cats into most of his pictures. One at the shop shows a dark striped cat, looking into a blue willow cup, done in silk screen. A decorative cat by Mara Abboud, also in silk screen, is white Persian resting on a pillow with stained glass windows behind it.

Store Co. owner Beverly Gable told the Herald she is considering putting together a show with just cats.

Posters are the most popular cat item at D. Chris-

tian James Gallery at 357 Springfield Ave. Subject cats range from a pair sitting under a leaf with a blue sky background, to a hundred cats and a single mouse drawn in rows, each unique. The puzzle is, find the mouse! For \$20 you can take the poster home and hunt at your leisure!

A Cheshire cat print would make a conversation piece for any home. Done in vivid colors of pink, yellow, gray, and black, it is a modern stylized version that Alice in Wonderland would consider a puzzle. It is priced at \$335.

French posters are plentiful. One for those who like outrageous puns shows cat drawings with captions such as "Chat blis" (cat with a bottle for a body), or "Chat gall" (artist cat, red with green face) remembering that the French word chat, meaning cat, is pronounced with a silent t.

A pair of paintings at Catherine Blair Antiques, Summit Ave. have intriguing titles. "Anxious Moments" shows a group of cats watching as one of them chews on a bone. The other, "Mixing the Colors," shows cats exploring tubes of oil paints. The framed pictures are 21 x 26, priced at \$350 each.

For Rockingham collectors, the Blair store has a dark brown Bennington-type

cat, with a compelling expression on the face, priced at \$400, plus a Rockingham pitcher of blues and browns blended in the glaze. In the bottom of the pitcher-not a cat, but a frog sprawls. Dating back to 1856-1864 according to an old news clipping, the price is \$250 for the anchor and chain decorated piece.

Black satin is a perfect material for a cat. Jerry's at Maple St. has a pillow pet in satin, green eyes, and a purple flower decoration as it curls in the corner of the shop, at \$17.

Book describes cat cancer clinic
"A Snowflake in my Hand" by Samantha Mooney is a book full of authentic medical information about the Animal Medical Center in NYC,

available at the Summit Book Shop at its new location on Springfield Ave. opposite the Strand Theater. The author writes of "perhaps one miracle" in describing the cats that come for treatment of cancer and related ailments. Hardcover, it is \$12.95. "How to Be Your Cat's Best Friend" is a paperback at \$6.95. "Kittens Are Like That," is a read aloud book for young children, \$1.50.

A new edition of T.S. Eliot's "Old Possum's Book of Practical Cats" in paperback has wonderful drawings, at \$4.95, the basis for the current Broadway hit, "Cats." Photograph books in color are spacious, such as "The Love of Cats, 138 photos for \$7.95, and "Kittens", photos with commen-

tary for \$4.95.

"The Preppy Cat", a paperback of cartoons, shows a jar of mice for mouseitis, a chocolate mouse mousse, and Miaow Farrow Catz, \$3.95.

Garfield comes in a package

You can read about Garfield's adventures as a Knight in Shining Armor, and play with the toy Garfield at the same time. They come in a package at Christopher's on Springfield Ave. above Summit Ave. "Ten Cats and their Tales" is a picture book for cat lovers, featuring folk art with two line jingles such as "two is the cat that grew very fat."

Felix the Cat comes in paperback for \$3.95, and you can buy the original Felix as a stuffed toy for \$12. Most popular cat at

Christopher's is a hand puppet. Large, tan and white, it is very furry and real looking. An entire shelf of toy cats feature the Gund line, Gypsy a black and white, Winky a grey kitten, Timothy, orange and white striped.

"Find the Cat" is a paperback picture puzzle book for pre-schoolers. When the Wind Blew by Margaret Wise Brown is a classic, mini-size, for ages 4-8. It is about an old lady and her cats, \$3.95. Cats even come in miniature bone China, different breeds at \$1.25 and up.

This should completely cover cats in downtown Summit, including a big response to the plea for cat adoptions from the Summit Animal League. Now the dogs are clamoring for recognition. Where will it end?



SUMMIT RESIDENT LINDA LAWTON will be teaching a one-evening class in the construction techniques and history of stained glass. She is shown here with one of her original stained glass pieces. Mrs. Lawton's class will meet on Tues., July 12, 7:30 pm at the Summit Jr. High School. (Photo by Leslie Kreuter)

"800 COCAINE" lines open 24 hours

SUMMIT — Since it was established in early May, "800 Cocaine" lines have been opened 24 hours a day. This national, toll-free telephone and referral center for cocaine users has served almost 30,000 callers. Currently the center based in Summit operates four lines. Callers dial 800 C-O-C-A-I-N-E.

"The volume of calls is overwhelming," says Mark Gold, M.D., medical director for 800 Cocaine and director of research at Fair Oaks Hospital. "We had thought there were between 100,000 and 200,000 people seriously dependent on cocaine in the United States. In just the first two weeks, the number of calls coming into

the center indicated the number may be much larger.

The center, named for its toll free telephone number "800 Cocaine" (800-262-2463), connects a caller from anywhere in the United States to a staff of rehabilitation experts at Fair Oaks. The staff has access to a computer data base of participating hospitals, treat-

ment centers and physicians, 300 collaborating cocaine expert contacts in all. Inquiries come from both users and family and friends of users, and each caller is guaranteed complete anonymity.

According to Dr. Gold, "About half the callers are seeking local referrals and the other half have specific questions about their cocaine problems." People who call out of concern for others are offered free, written information about cocaine.

Of those callers who are users, many admit to drug dependence and complain of such physical deterioration as sleeplessness, loss of energy, heart palpitations, trembling, and trouble

swallowing and breathing.

"We are seeing a rise in the frequency of cocaine-related and cocaine induced deaths," says Dr. Gold. "The problem has been that while there are experts available to treat cocaine abuse, the cocaine addict doesn't believe there is anywhere he or she can go for help. '800 Cocaine' attempts to bring the two together."

The center's equipment, staff and expertise are donated by Fair Oaks, a 144-bed, private hospital and research facility that has been treating cocaine addicts since 1970. Participating treatment centers and health care experts cover all 50 state-



Mark S. Gold, M.D.



OVERLOOK HOSPITAL EMPLOYEES with 15 or more years service were recently honored at a service awards dinner. Summit residents pictured with Thomas J. Foley, President and Chief Executive Officer (far left), and Richard A. Huettner, Chairman of the Board of Trustees (far right), include (l. to r.): Rita Lennon, 20 years, Nursing; Leola Gannon, 15 years, Nursing; Lillian Brown, 15 years, Nursing; and Elizabeth Cosello, 20 years, Environmental Service.

Hilltoppers' Kurschus All-State

Summit High's standout third baseman, Eric Kurschus, has been named to the Group 3 Schools' All-State baseball team by the writers for the Newark Star-Ledger.

Kurschus also was named to the second team All-State, All-Groups behind North Brunswick High's Mike Nowitzke.

Dave Farrell, a pitcher for

Governor Livingston High in Berkeley Heights, was named to the Group 2 Schools' All-State team, while New Providence High catcher Barry Blackwell was selected for the Group 1 Schools' All-

State team. New Providence third baseman, Jeff Tabor, was a third-team selection.

Farrell, like Kurschus, was a second-team All-State, All-Groups' selection.

County golf signup deadline Tues.

Registrations for the 13th annual Women's Public Links Golf Tournament, sponsored by the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation, are due Tues. July 5.

Applications are available at all three county golf courses—Oak Ridge in Clark, Gallop Hill in Union and Ash Brook in Scotch Plains. The entry fee is \$3.

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Weight training available

The Summit Board of Recreation, with cooperation from the Board of Education, has set up a schedule of three nights a week for weight training and exercise at the High School.

All Summit residents interested in using the Universal Gym and other facilities are encouraged to take advantage of this summer program that is now underway. Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday evenings from 6:30 to 9 p.m. are the days and times set aside for use.

The program will be supervised at all times with aid available for the proper use.

The Board of Recreation is encouraging all Summit Junior and Senior High students, and adults, with these special interests in mind, to participate.



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THERE'S NO BUSINESS LIKE IT! — Summit commuter Ivette Smith looks on with interest as actor Stephen Turner of the SUMMERFUN Summer Theater introduces their latest season. Members of NJ's largest professional summer theater surprised local commuters this week to promote the opening of the Montclair theater beginning its 12th season June 21. Information and reservations for the new eight week season are available by calling: (201) 746-9120.

It was all A's and B's for 17 Jr. High grads

by PEG THURLER
SUMMIT JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Seventeen Junior High 9th graders were cited for outstanding scholarship for three years in the program of the Closing Exercises on June 21.

"They earned only A's and B's and strictly satisfactory designations in conduct, effort, and industry," noted assistant principal Marie Simone following the graduation of 283 ninth graders.

The special honor went to Elizabeth Anderson, Albert Anderson, Dianne Bassler, Jeffrey Dugas, Karen Everling, Christopher Jenks, Nadya Kopp, Huynh Hga Nguyen, Kelly Ryan, Matthew Schwarz, Kristin Shields, Christiane Shipley, Sushil Singh, Susan Taylor, Melissa Tell, Leif Welch, and Kristen Wood.

"Success means being fair," she told the overflow audience on the afternoon of the graduation in the auditorium of the junior high. "You should thank

your parents for their support and love."

Principal Donald DeBanico and Housemaster Gunnar Marsh presented Certificates to each of the students at the ceremony. David Martin provided a break in the procession of students on to the stage. Mr. DeBanico corrected a previous oversight at a sports assembly by recognizing Martin's achievements as a varsity member of the senior high track team. He ran outstanding times in the 1500 and 3200 distances races during the season.

"Dave is going to be a great distance runner," his coach Rich Thomassy had noted at the senior high sports assembly the previous week. "What he gave away in size he made up in heart."

"I only remember the good things about the class," Mr. DeBanico told the class. "There is still time to live up to your potential." He warned the group that entry requirements for schools and industry are going to tighten rapidly changing technology necessitates keeping up to date. He urged students to "try a job experience" during their school years.

DeGroot graduates

AREA — Patricia DeGroot, daughter of Charles and Noreen DeGroot formerly of Summit, graduated recently from Westbrook College.

DeGroot earned an associate of arts degree in science and was elected to the National Dental Hygienist Honor Society. She was also a member of Sigma Phi Alpha.

Penwell graduates from Hartwick

Kenneth C. Penwell II son of Mr. and Mrs. Delos Penwell of Summit, N.J., graduated from Hartwick College with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Economics and Management.

Chasek takes over gavel at temple

SUMMIT — Marvin Chasek of New Providence has been elected president of Temple Sinai for a two-year term. He succeeds Robin Green of Berkeley Heights, who continues as a trustee.

Elected vice-presidents of the Reform Jewish congregation were: Barbara Bender, Samuel Goldman, Vicki Nelson, Kayla Pechter and Aaron Rosenberg. Kenneth Arlein was elected treasurer; Dara Rosenberg, secretary; and Ronald Schachman financial secretary.



ENTHUSIASTIC ABOUT THE 4TH OF JULY celebration in Summit are Hill City Square Dance Club members: Marie and Bud Foster, Carolyn and Ed Davis, Joy and Vic Jarvis, Jerry and Ted Runfeldt, Lydia and Max Wasserbach, and Cynthia and Bob Josephs. The caller for the Summit Area Community School Western square dance class, Bob Benner, will lead the dancers in an exhibition on July 4, at 1 p.m. at Memorial Field. Members of other clubs are invited to join. (Square dance attire required.)

A four-part seminar - Rape Awareness and Self-defense

SUMMIT — The nature of rape -- and how to prevent being a victim -- is the focus of a four-part seminar "Rape Awareness and Self-Defense" taught by Mary Lou Vandenburg at the Summit YWCA, Tuesdays at 7 p.m. from July 5 to July 25.

The class is open to all ages, from children to senior citizens.

Mrs. Vandenburg, who has a black belt in karate, will tell the group how rapists choose their victims and how to protect themselves. She'll review personal security measures to take at home, work, in the car, elevators, or anywhere you may be at risk. The group will learn principles of self-defense, using striking pads.

This summer, Mrs. Vandenburg will also lead "Beginning Karate and Self-defense for Adults" at the YWCA, Tuesdays at 8 p.m. from July 5 to 26. She'll teach defenses, counter attack and proper execution of foot and hand techniques. For more information, call the Summit YWCA at 273-4242.

Three-car collision tops this week's accidents

SUMMIT — A three-car accident at the corner of Springfield Ave. and Oakley Ave. on June 22 sent one driver to the hospital, and netted another a summons.

Mary Ann Venezia of Berkeley Heights, was driving east on Springfield Ave. She saw a car driven by Robert Lackaye of Huntley Rd. coming toward her in her lane. She swerved to avoid the Lackaye car, but ran into a telephone pole. Amaury Figiardo of Elizabeth, N.J. has driving west on Springfield. He told police he had the sun in his eyes, saw the Lackaye car stopped in front of him, on Springfield, slowed down to turn left into a driveway at 674 Springfield. He said he had his left signal on at the time. Following the accident, Mr. Lackaye was taken to the hospital, and Mr. Figiardo received a summons for improper credentials.

On the same day another driver trying to turn left collided with a passing vehicle. Ruth Graff of Rotary Drive was facing east with her car on Ashland Rd. waiting to turn left into a driveway. She waited for a van to exit a driveway, saw no traffic, so started her left turn. Her car struck one being driven by

Robert Francis of Joanna Way which was traveling west on Ashland at the time.

Another accident on Ashland involved vehicles being driven by Marilyn Bressler of Berkeley Heights, N.J. and Henry Bracaglia of Basking Ridge, N.J. on June 23. Bracaglia was going west on Ashland between Colt Rd. and Tanglewood Drive. Three cars were stopping in front of him. He too tried to stop his vehicle, but skidded into the rear of a car driven by Bressler. Bressler was helped to Dr. Sank's nearby office, and reportedly suffered a whip lash. Her son reported to police that it looked as though the drivers ahead were playing games, in the roadway.

Ann Montgomery of Madison, N.J. was driving north on Summit Ave. on June 23. She said she put on her signal to turn right into the driveway behind Mande's. A car driven by Geoffrey Lepseter of Sweetbriar Drive struck the Montgomery on the passenger side door, after allegedly trying to pass it on the right side. Mr. Lepseter told police that the Montgomery vehicle was near the center line and did not have its signal on.

The Morris Ave. construction area in front of Overlook Hospital was the scene of a two car collision on June 24. Joel Demnitz of Morristown, N.J. said he was going south on Morris. Several construction trucks parked on Morris in a no parking zone blocked the way. A motor vehicle parked on Morris suddenly had its driver open the door wide. A car driven by Joey Mellusi of New Providence tried to avoid the open door, had no place to turn due to the parked construction trucks, and struck the Demnitz car, sideswiping it.

The Dawson Ford parking lot, Morris Ave. was the scene of a two car collision. Nahaida Mea of Chatham, N.J. told police her vehicle struck a concrete barrier as she turned around in the lot on June 24. She tried to put on the brakes of her car but it kept going, striking a parked car owned by Walter Rutzler, Springfield Ave. The Rutzler vehicle was pushed sideways causing its rear to strike a stockade fence, damaging the fence. Ms. Mea received a summons for driving without a license in her possession.

Karen Johnson reported on June 25 that her vehicle

parked on Shadyside Ave. was sideswiped while parked in front of No. 36.

Lawrence Halverson of Chatham Township, N.J. told police his car was stopped for a red signal at Passaic Ave. and Kent Place Blvd. on June 26. He thought the intersection was clear, proceeded through the intersection and struck a car driven by James Tolve of Miele Place.

Richard Stagaard of Franklin Place, was riding his Honda cycle east on Morris Ave. on June 26. He told police an unknown vehicle cut him off, forcing him off the road. The cycle traveled across the lawn at 124 Morris Ave., then hit a bush at 122, Mr. Stagaard refused medical aid.

Loretta Peterson of Parsippany, N.J. and Edward Elzer of Morris Ave. were driving vehicles involved in a two-car collision on Summit Ave. between Union Place and Bank St. The accident occurred as the Peterson vehicle was pulling out of a parking space, on June 27.

Another Summit Ave. accident occurred the following day. Tracy Testa of Kenilworth, N.J. was parked facing south in front of 102 Summit Ave. She tried to pull out into the flow of traffic, but was involved in a collision with a car driven by Davis O'Sullivan of Madison, N.J. The O'Sullivan vehicle was attempting to park in front of the Testa one.

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Hightstown
105 S. Main St.
Hoboken
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Irvine
1102 Clinton Ave.
Little Falls
89 Main St.
Jersey City
303 Central Ave.
Jersey City
40 Journal Square
Jersey City
12 Park Plaza
Kearny
240 Kearny Ave.
Little Silver
Church St. & Prospect Ave.
Livingston
313 W. Mt. Pleasant Ave.
Long Branch
160 Brighton Ave. (West End)
Manalapan
Rt. 9 & Gordon's Corner Rd.
Manasquan
Highway 71
Manasquan
155 Main St.
Maple Shade
21 N. Fork Landing Rd.
Maplewood
161 Maplewood Ave.
Maplewood
188 Springfield Ave.
Marlboro
Corners of Rts. 79 & 520
Mendham
98 E. Main St.
Metuchen
442 Main St.
Moorestown
91 E. Main St.
Moorestown
Moorestown Mall Rt. 38
Moorestown
188 South St.
Mount Holly
21 Mt. St.
Mount Laurel
Church Rd. & Church St.
New Brunswick
390 George St.
New Brunswick
Rutgers Campus College Ave.
New Providence
15 South St.
Newark
Ferry and Niagara Sts.
Newark (2)
765 Broad St.
North Brunswick
949 Livingston Ave.
Park Ridge
Spring Valley Rd. at Grand Ave.
Perth Amboy
313 State St.
Piscataway
Rutgers Busch Campus Corners of Bartholomew & Davidson Roads
Point Pleasant
2401 Lakewood Rd. (Rt. 88)
Point Pleasant
501 Arnold Ave.
Randolph
K Mart Shopping Plaza/Rt. 10 and South Salem St.
Red Bank
53 Broad St.
River Edge
620 Kinderkamack Rd.
Roseland
161 Eagle Rock Ave.
Saddle Brook
358 Market St.
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460 Park Ave.
Secaucus
100 Plaza Center
South Brunswick
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Summit
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Union
Palmer Plaza
Rt. 22 & Springfield Rd.
Union City
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*Locations of The Summit Bancorporation

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STATELY ELEGANCE! This SUMMIT Center-Hall Colonial is set on professionally landscaped grounds in a superb location! CENTRAL AIR for cooler summers, SUNKEN FAMILY ROOM WITH FIREPLACE for warmer winters! SLIDERS LEAD TO PATIO, GAME ROOM BOASTS WET BAR, ideal for entertaining. NO WAX KITCHEN FLOOR, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Custom-built for ultimate comfort! Asking \$298,000. (SUM204). Call 277-1770 for a private showing.



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SUMMIT

Charming 70-year-old home with lots of space. Entrance hall, large living room, formal dining room with fireplace, large family room with fireplace, random width wood floors in kitchen and butler's pantry. Six bedrooms, office or den, three baths on second and third floors. 2 car garage, private yard with patio. Walk to Memorial Field, Brayton School District. \$249,000. Principals only. 273-3620.

Rental

CHATHAM BORO. 3 bedroom duplex, living room, dining room, kitchen, full bathroom and attic. Gas, hot water, heat. Rent \$630 per month plus utilities. 1½ months security. Available August 15. Call 635-1468.

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SUMMIT - 1 bedroom apartment 1 block from Summit center. 1st floor. Washer-dryer available. \$595 plus utilities. Call evenings and weekends 277-2282.

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FIRE ISLAND: 3 Bedroom house in quiet family community. Stone's throw from beach. Selected weekly rentals available. Call 212-988-9195.

LOVELADES, L.B.I. 3 bedrooms, bay street. Available August 27 thru Labor Day. Call 647-5375 after 5:30pm.

POCONOS - EXCLUSIVE LAKE NAOMI, 4 bedroom chalet, 2 olympic pools, 3 mile lake, tennis, sailing, club house, riding, day camp. Call 548-0188 or 755-2763.

SPACIOUS BAY FRONT HOUSE. Stone Harbor, NJ. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, newly furnished, boat slip included. Available July, August and September. \$500-\$800 per week. Call 273-6289.

L.B.I. HAVEN BEACH

10th house from ocean, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, washer, deck, badges included, see photos. Available to July 16 and after August 26. \$480-\$510 weekly. Some weekends available June and September. 232-4909.

L.B.I. HAVEN BEACH

10th house from ocean, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, washer, deck, badges included, see photos. Available to July 16 and after August 26. \$480-\$510 weekly. Some weekends available June and September. 232-4909.

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NOTICE TO PROSPECTIVE RENTERS: Any rents advertised herein for qualified rental property may be subject to any rebate or credit required by State Law (N.J. S. 54:4-5, 3 et seq.).

RENTALS: WE HAVE A FEW STARTING AT \$600 MAYBE ONE FOR YOU. Call FAIRHURST, Realtor. 464-1700 or 273-5522.

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Help Wanted

YOU ARE INVITED TO HEAR how you can increase your income. For admission ticket, call 233-7636.

DRIVERS WITH VEHICLES for early A. M. Monday thru Saturday newspaper home delivery in Chatham, New Providence areas, approx. 12 hrs. a week. No billing or collection work. Phone 635-4666 or 635-4873.

HIGH SCHOOL OR COLLEGE STUDENT live-in July and August, light household duties, care 2 pre-school children, salary talking area. Room, board plus salary. Call Mrs. Carcione 273-2312 Monday-Thursday.

LEGAL SECRETARY part time flexible hours. Short Hills attorneys office. Send resume to P.O. Box 10135, 80 South St., New Providence, NJ 07974.

MATURE RESPONSIBLE babysitter for infant M-F for working couple on Chatham Township home live in or out, own transportation. Call 635-7927.

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PART TIME CLERK TYPIST Permanent. For sales department. Hours 1-4:30 p.m. Bull & Roberts, Murray Hill, NJ. 464-6500.

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REGISTRAR PART TIME, studio art, graphics, experience, preferred, clerical skills, resume, references to B. Britten, Summit Art Center, 68 Elm St., Summit, NJ 07901.

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ROAD MAINTENANCE WORKER - Must have N.J. Driver's License. Contact Township Engineer, 29 Park Avenue (rear) Berkeley Heights, N.J. 464-2700 between 8:30 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. Salary Range \$12,964.00 to \$16,340.00.

COMPUTER OPERATOR Familiarity with Radio Shack TRS-80 II helpful. No stereo. Call Sue at 273-3131.

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As Vice President of an executive search firm serving middle and upper management, I know which ones work best. I will also assist you in securing interviews.

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Now hiring for September

All positions
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SUMMIT & SHORT HILLS SALES
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CASHIER

We require several part time cashier service receptionists for our main customer desks, evenings and weekends required.

Please call Karan Richards at 665-2040 to set up a mutually convenient appointment.

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The Borough of New Providence is accepting applications for Police Officer. Applicants must meet requirements of state statute. Preference given to applicants with one year of experience and certification from the N.J. Police Training Commission. Applications available at New Providence Police Headquarters. All applications must be completed and returned by July 15, 1983 at 4:00 p.m. Any person who has previously applied for this position will be assessed a fee of \$25.00 and will submit a check made payable for that amount to the Borough of New Providence along with the application. An equal opportunity employer.

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Summit Public Schools

To the Superintendent

Full time, 12 month position beginning at first opportunity. Excellent typing and organizational skills necessary; good language and human skills important; shorthand highly desirable. Salary \$15,938 now \$16,735 January 1. Attractive benefits. Send immediately a letter of interest and resume with references who can be contacted for Summit Public School, 14 Beekman Terrace, Summit, NJ 07901.

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Private psychiatric hospital is currently recruiting for qualified individual to perform in the capacity of a Patient Accounts Representative, entailing a heavy concentration of medical insurance claiming & collection. Competitive salary & benefits. Submit resume or contact personnel dept. for an application: 522-7030.

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ATTENTION WORKING MOTHERS: I will take care of your child in my home. 635-8625.

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BRIDAL GOWNS - FORMALS bridesmaids, mothers, accessories. Reasonably priced. Large selection. Individual attention. PAMELA'S BRIDAL HOUSE, 464-7317.

HANDMADE ROCKING HORSE (antique looking) - \$65, crib \$30, child craft wooden slide \$45. 522-1197.

Garage Sale

MOVING SALE Friday and Saturday, July 8th and 9th, 9-4. Weber kettle gas grill, bike, tires, large braided rug, vacuum, many household items. 68 Blamir Dr., Berkeley Heights take Lawrence off Springfield Ave.

Lost and Found

FOUND: Large steel grey male cat on June 27th near Jefferson School, Summit. Owner or adoption information. Call 561-7313 evenings or 273-4095.

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ALLIED FORCES INC.
Industrial and Technical employment consultants. 120 Madison Ave., Madison, N.J. 377-3170 by appointment only.

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EXPERIENCED TYPIST

Will type your Resumes, Term Papers, Letters, Theses, Etc. under 10 pages same day service. Reasonable rates. Call 464-7709.

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For Sale

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CLEANING SERVICE, Home or Office. Reliable, Prompt and Trustworthy. References: 665-1830.

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Have pickup truck. Rubbish and debris of any kind and quantity removed. Attics, cellars, garages, cleaned. Seasonal & construction clean-up. 635-8815.

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Charlie Vincent, 647-2236. 24 hour service.
MOVING-LIGHT TRUCKING
Experienced college student will move furniture, appliances, household items, etc. with truck or carpenter van. Low rates. Rob, 762-5252, evenings best.

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464-2610 the Guitar Studio, Inc.
72 South Street, New Providence (off Gales Drive)
Professional Private Instruction
Guitar, Banjo, Bass, Mandolin, Violin
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All Styles for All Ages
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Available for all Students
Sales of Instruments accessories, Sheet Music and Records
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WOOD ROOF PRESERVATION. Add life and beauty to your wood roof. Professional preserving, oiling and staining. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. Call Gary Taylor, 464-0093.

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Interior, Exterior, work expertly done. 8 years experience, fully insured, free estimates
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FOR FINE PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING
CALL L. HORVATH. 277-3529.

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1972 MG MIDGET. Needs some work. Best offer over \$650. Call 464-3335.

1973 VOLVO 164E very good engine needs muffler and brakes. 70,000 miles. \$500. Call 273-8370.

1977 DATSUN 280Z, bronze, 2 plus 2, auto, AM/FM stereo, AC, loaded. Excellent condition. 273-4662.

1981 BUICK LESABRE LIMITED. All power seats, windows, brakes, air, steering, stereo and other options. 29,000 miles. Excellent condition. Crashed, rock with backrest. Asking \$950.
361-9431 after 4PM

Motorcycles For Sale

1978 KAWASAKI KZ-400
Excellent condition. Crash bar, rock with backrest. Asking \$950.
361-9431 after 4PM

RICK'S CLEANUP SERVICE

\$25.00 per truckload
from Summit, New Providence, Springfield, Chatham, & Madison.
I'll haul anything away!
(Extra charge for building materials)
Landscaping available
Call 273-7083 for a free estimate!

Reduced costs, increased benefits make Consortium a good deal

By IRISA NAAR
THE CHATHAMS—In the mid-1960s, six neighboring school districts, including Chatham Borough and Township, began to work together in planning and operating special education programs for mutual benefit. Out of those beginnings grew the Morris-Union Consortium, a cooperative effort that now encompasses 12 school districts and sponsors a wide variety of programs in areas such as the arts and development in addition to its original focus of special education.

Dr. Kim B. Coleman, executive officer/supervisor of the Morris-Union Consortium, said the organization's goals are to prevent duplication and provide higher quality programs in the most cost efficient way. Those results are achieved because the member districts are able to share resources, people and dollars.

The Consortium is different from regionalization because school districts still retain local autonomy, Coleman said. Districts have the option of participating in Consortium programs, and are never forced.

"No one has to do anything," he said. The Consortium has grown a great deal since the Berkeley Heights, New Providence and Summit school districts began planning special education programs and classes together in 1960.

At first, the three districts enlarged the scope of their cooperative efforts and included several school systems from Essex County. However, in the early 1970s, the Essex County districts withdrew to form a larger cooperative effort with other districts in the county.

Meanwhile, according to Richard Kaplan, former executive officer/supervisor of the Consortium who now serves as special assistant to state Commissioner of Education Saul Cooperman, the Chatham Borough, Chatham Township and Madison school systems began to join efforts with the three Union County districts in the mid-'60s.

At first, the directors of special services for the six districts shared the leadership of the cooperative venture. In 1977, the school superintendents assumed that role, Kaplan said.

The Consortium was formalized in 1979 when Kaplan was hired. At the time, it included six school districts and 19 special education classes.

Kaplan served as executive officer/supervisor until last June. At that time, the Consortium had grown to 10 districts and 39 special education classes.

Under Coleman's leadership, the Consortium has added two new districts, Harding Township and Mountainside. In addition to them, it now includes Berkeley Heights, Bernards Township, Chatham Borough, Chatham Township, Florham Park, Madison, New Providence, Passaic Township, Springfield and Summit.

It has also expanded to 43 special education classes.

The Consortium is supervised by the participating Boards of Education through the Superintendents' Council, which Coleman said meets every other month.

In September, the group's title was changed from the Morris-Union Special Education Consortium to the Morris-Union Consortium, reflecting the diversified role the Consortium now plays.

Coleman said the Consortium has grown in importance because of declining student enrollment. Districts realize that they must share services.

For example, the Consortium's recently-formed band and orchestra presented a concert earlier this month. Coleman said he is not sure that the districts could produce ensembles of the same quality if they had done it alone.

Seven of the Consortium's 10 members at the time, including the two Chathams, participated in the band and orchestra, he said.

As members of the Consortium, school districts must pay a two-part fee. A flat rate of \$3,000 is charged to each district. The rest of the Consortium's budget, which was \$73,460 for 1982-83, is funded by the districts on a per student basis — the more students a district has, the more it will pay.

The benefits of membership include priority placement in special education programs and classes and reduced cost for other programs, Coleman said.

In the special education area, member districts receive free consultation services and access to a school psychiatrist, school psychologist, learning disabilities teacher and school social worker.

Districts can still retain their own staff members in those areas, Coleman said, but the Consortium staff can help reduce districts' workload. The Consortium staff can be used for whatever purpose the districts need, such as report writing or program development.

With recent cuts in local budgets, the Consortium staff members have been well-received, he said.

Most of the state Title VI B grant that the Consortium has received has gone to employing that personnel, Coleman said. The grant has totaled between \$50,000 and \$55,000.

Districts that are members of the Consortium can also take advantage of regional diagnostic and consultative services on a fee basis, which represents the actual cost, Coleman said. The services are a special program within special education, and include an occupational therapist, a physical therapist and a speech correctionist.

The Consortium also provides 43 special education classes. Student enrollment in those classes now equals 420, Coleman said, and classes meet in 11 of the 12 districts.

The Consortium does not have some of the costs of private schools because it does not need to sell its merits to the public as it is not a profit-making organization, he said.

All classes are held in existing schools that would be open anyway for the local districts. The special education classes have a mainstreaming capability because they are housed in existing schools, he said.

Chatham Borough schools host a communications handicapped class and a perceptually impaired class, while the township houses four perceptually impaired classes.

Member districts receive priority placement in those classes. Non-member students are placed in the classes only after all students from member districts are placed, he said.

Consortium classes provide a saving for districts, he said.

Districts would have to pay about \$8,100 per year for each student placed in a non-Consortium class, Coleman said, while the average cost of a Consortium class per student in 1982-83 was \$4,050.

Smaller districts, such as the Chathams, can earn their membership dues back by placing only two students in Consortium special education classes, Coleman said.

Chatham Township, with a total student enrollment of 1,553 last year, paid \$7,209 in membership dues, he said. The borough, with 1,292 students, paid \$6,502 in dues.

Another benefit to placing students in Consortium classes is control of the programs, he said. Once a student is placed in a class outside the district or Consortium, the district loses some of that control.

It is important for districts to plan and develop programs and services for their students, he said.

An additional advantage to Consortium classes is a reduction in transportation costs. All member districts are located close to one another, so transportation costs are not as high as they could be, Coleman said.

Because the districts are near each other, the amount of time the child must spend on a bus is cut down, and the amount of teaching time is increased, he said.

All tuition money goes directly to the school that houses the Consortium class, and because the district can get back the cost for teachers, aides, supplies and materials, it is an incentive to hold classes.

But, as the Consortium's recent name change suggests, special education is only a part of the programs the Consortium offers. Coleman said the Superintendents' Council realized that if the cooperative effort worked for special education programs, it would work in other areas as well.

The Consortium sponsors an Administrative/Management Development Series. In May, the Consortium held a two-day seminar with speaker Leo F. McManus, an authority on behavioral science for management.

Administrators from member school districts paid a lesser fee for the seminar. No one district could have brought in McManus for its five or 10 administrators, Coleman said.

The Consortium is also planning to expand its music program, which includes the band and orchestra, to encompass a chorus, he said. Visual arts, such as graphics, painting and sculpture, are another topic the Consortium is developing.

A series of programs focusing on parent awareness were sponsored recently by the Consortium. Topics included: The Effect of Nutrition on Your Child's Behavior, Preschool Education for the Handicapped, Behavior Management: A Valid System or Bribe?, The Effect of the Learning Disabled Child on Home, School and Community, The Special Child and the Social Environment, Preparing the Special Child for Physical Maturity and The Establishment of Group Homes for the Handicapped.

Coleman said the Consortium is also working on establishing a formal relationship with Rutgers University. The Consortium can provide a training ground for doctoral students.

Other areas the Consortium is looking into are gifted and talented programs and an evaluation program so the Superintendents' Council can see where the Consortium's programs are effective and how they can be made more effective.

Also a possibility is a computer center for member school districts, Coleman said. Such a center would provide more

and better computers, he said.

Despite all the programs that are in the workings, Coleman said the Consortium is still in its infancy.

Although it has expanded rapidly, it still employs only the executive officer/supervisor and a secretary regardless of the number of districts that belong. There is no need for more employees because the school districts play a major part in the development and implementation of programs, he said.

"It isn't so large that local districts aren't heard," he said.

Despite the fact that per student costs decrease when more districts join, Coleman said it is not a major goal of the Consortium to increase membership. Districts join because they are satisfied with the quality of Consortium programs, they realize the benefits of membership, they want to be a part of the decision-making process and they want priority treatment in terms of class placement, he said.

"I think they see the obvious benefits in talking to the other member districts," Coleman said.

Administrators from the Chathams saw those benefits when they became original members of the Consortium years ago.

Present Chatham Borough School Superintendent Mark Smith said the Consortium's benefits are clear to a small district such as Chatham. Through the Consortium, Chatham is able to provide a better breadth of special education programs, he said.

There is no question that the Consortium has proven its worth and that Chatham has benefited tremendously, he said. Not only does the Consortium provide program flexibility, but it also provides a substantial saving to taxpayers.

Dr. Louis Flumen, director of special services for the Chatham Borough schools, said he is not concerned with cost, but with good quality programs. The Consortium allows a child to be placed in the class that suits him best.

Joseph Della Badia, school superintendent in Chatham Township, said the Consortium is beneficial because it provides better services for less money. Classes are provided on a broader base while money is saved, he said.

Coleman said that beside increasing the number of special education classes, the Consortium is also planning to expand the regional diagnostic consultative center and bring on more occupational and physical therapists.

The Consortium has also applied for two grants. A \$12,000 request to the state Department of Vocational Education is for equipment for a sheltered workshop for trainable, mentally retarded students, he said.

Also submitted to the state Department of Education is a \$65,000 Title VI B grant request so the Consortium can maintain its professional staff of a psychiatrist, psychologist, etc.

It is interesting to note that Cooperman, the state commissioner of education, was one of the Consortium's original members when he was superintendent in Madison and served as vice chairman of the Superintendents' Council, according to Kaplan.

Coleman, who served as deputy executive director of a cooperative-type program in Fairfield County, Ct., called Cooperative Educational Services, said he is not aware of any other consortiums in New Jersey except for six separate ones in Bergen County. He said he believes there should be more of them in the state because they are the way of the future and are innovative with no limit to what can be accomplished.

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PRIZE WINNING ARTIST - Mary Micone Ruggiero, former New Providence and Summit resident, stands with one of her paintings that was chosen by the publisher of Directions Lively Arts Magazine in Sweetwater, Fla., in an art exhibit of more than 200 students from the Southwest Adult Education Center. The painting shows Christ and the 12 apostles in the storm. Mrs. Ruggiero writes that she is enjoying her golden years.



WASHINGTON SCHOOL YOUNGSTERS bid farewell to school, and head into summer.

SADC seeks nomination

The Summit Area Development Corporation is interested in receiving nominations for its Torch award. This award is given in recognition of individual or group activities resulting in beautification of their town. In the past awards have been presented to individuals and companies.

Send nominations and a brief account of qualifications for this award to the Summit Area Development Corporation, 16 Maple St., P.O. Box 824, Summit, N.J. 07901.

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On the aisle with Simon Saltzman

Farrah Fawcett in 'Extremities'

William Mastrosimone's play "Extremities," which has become one of the more successful Off-Broadway plays of the 1982-83 season, is not a play at all but a series of abrupt and horrifying black-out sketches that attempt to traumatize the audience into rapt attention and concern by the sheer force of the repetitive and shocking statements the playwright wants to make regarding victims and their assailants.

The graphic detailing of an attempted rape and the ever more harrowing aftermath make "Extremities" a unique if not convincing play. The attack, realistic to the extreme, begins the play. The sickly motivated assault on a woman alone in a New Jersey farmhouse she is sharing with

two other women is nothing compared to the ironic twist of plotting that places the attacker at the mercy of a sadistic and equally disturbed human being.

A telephone cord, a hammer, a teapot with boiling water, a shovel, and in Act II, a hunting knife, are relentlessly and ferociously used as instruments of torture and restraint by Marjorie (Farrah Fawcett) while she muses at first alone and then with her roommates over what to do with her captive and decidedly injured prisoner.

Caged up like an animal within the living room fireplace that Marjorie has blockaded with a heavy, grilled headboard is Raul (James Russo), a habitually lying, semi-illiterate but loquacious sicko.



FROM LEFT TO RIGHT, Priscilla Lopez, Joyce Reehling Christopher, James Russo and Farrah Fawcett star in "Extremities" at the Westside Arts Theatre, 407 W. 43rd St. in New York.

The Art Center offers free culture

The 1983 summer/fall series of free programs will be presented at the Garden State Arts Center by the Garden State Cultural Center Fund.

The Cultural Fund provides free seating for thousands of New Jersey "special citizens" -- school children, the blind, seniors, disabled veterans and the handicapped -- each year at the Garden State Arts Center.

Flyers announcing the free young people's summer programs have been mailed. Programs for seniors and handicapped are being mailed to an extensive list of organizations and to municipal recreation departments throughout the state. Reservations can be made by returning the application form in their flyer. No tickets are issued to these free shows.

"The Cultural Fund, which is supported by contributions of generous New Jerseyans, will present a full series of free shows this year," said chairman Judith H. Stanley. "Each show has been carefully selected to appeal to a certain audience or age group."

Stanley went on to list the summer/fall schedule of Cultural Fund shows: For the young people's summer programs -- Mon., July 11 at 10:30 a.m. Harry Hepcat and

the Boogie Woogie Band; on Tues., July 26 at 10:30 a.m. The Keystone Cops Comedy. Programs for seniors will include The Dondines Dancers of the Americas on Tues. and Wed., July 12 and 13; The Smokey Warren

Show on Thurs., July 14; The Danny Costello Show on Thurs. and Fri., Aug. 11 and 12 and The Boyfriend on Mon. and Tues., September 12 and 13. All of the senior shows have a starting time of 1 p.m.

Eldridge re-elected for fifth year

BERKELEY HEIGHTS—Bill Eldridge, currently a Township Committeeman was re-elected for the fifth year as the Republican Municipal Committee chairman.

Selected for another term as vice chairman is Cathy Martino. The Committee's treasurer is Freeholder candidate Bob Miller. Serving as secretary will be Janet Hoffmann. Bill Riley is the Committee's delegate to the County Republican organization and Don Amato is the alternate delegate.

Mr. Eldridge said that he expected 1983 to be an excellent year for the Berkeley Heights Republican Party. "Our community has recently achieved recognition as one of the nation's safest and most desirable communities in which to live. We believe Berkeley Heights voters will recognize those accomplishments with a Republican victory."

"We are fielding one of the strongest tickets in the history of our community," Senator DiFrancesco and

Assemblypersons, Bob Franks and Maureen Ogden are expected to score a landslide victory in Berkeley Heights. The county slate headed up by Berkeley Heights own Committeeman, Bob Miller, will also do extremely well.

"Mayor Bill Smith has always been a strong voter-getter and his exceptional record of service to the Township should provide us with a smashing victory for the GOP in our locality," concluded Mr. Eldridge.

LEGAL

PENDING ORDINANCE NO. 1848
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE TO ESTABLISH THE CITY OF SUMMIT DEVELOPMENT REGULATIONS ORDINANCE SUPERSEDING THE EXISTING ZONING AND SUBDIVISION ORDINANCES IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE MUNICIPAL LAND USE LAW CHAPTER 291, LAWS OF NEW JERSEY 1975," passed January 30, 1979, as amended and supplemented.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COMMON COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SUMMIT: Section 1. That ARTICLE 5, DESIGN AND PERFORMANCE STANDARDS, subparagraph 5.17.3 of the above entitled ordinance be amended and supplemented as follows:

5.17.3 [Parking Exemption in the Central Business District.]
(No off-street parking or loading spaces need be provided for business use in)

1. The Central Business District includes the area bounded as follows: Beginning at DeForest and Norwood Avenue south along Norwood Avenue to the Railroad, thence east along the Railroad to Maple Street, thence north along Maple to the north side of Union Place, thence east along Union Place to the rear of properties fronting on the east side of Summit Avenue, thence north along such property lines to Springfield Avenue, thence west on Springfield Avenue to DeForest Avenue, thence west on DeForest to Norwood, the point of beginning.

2. The off-street parking or loading spaces need be provided for the purposes of the Central Business District as follows: (a) For the purpose of this ordinance, the minimum number of parking spaces shall be determined by the following table:

(b) The minimum number of parking spaces shall be determined by the following table:

(c) The minimum number of parking spaces shall be determined by the following table:

(d) The minimum number of parking spaces shall be determined by the following table:

(e) The minimum number of parking spaces shall be determined by the following table:

(f) The minimum number of parking spaces shall be determined by the following table:

He has presumably stalked out his prey before the initial encounter takes an unprecedented twist.

Arriving in New York via The Louisville Actors Theater and originally starring Susan Sarandon, the play does to an extent, rivet you to the action, not because it is so well written or acted, but because of its brutal and deliberate hammering away on the same small theme.

While almost nothing that goes on during the play is believable in either its plot or its confused ideology, the acting and direction would appear to be the force necessary to make this a worthwhile evening. Unfortunately I didn't see Sarandon when the play opened in New York last December. Fawcett, who is making her New York stage debut replacing the former star, simply is not up to commanding a stage for an entire evening. Her lack of stage technique, even with the presumed help of director Robert Allan Ackerman (or was it the stage manager at this point in the run), shows in her prolonged frozen profiles while the other actors are attempting life. Fawcett has few, if any, long speeches, all of which she shouts. Her moments of silence are mere-

ly vacuous and disconcerting to the attempted reality of the play.

A good many in the audience seemed to relish in the foul-mouthed dialogue and the sadism that predominates. The decision of whether to bury alive the assailant or call the police and risk being unable to prove the attempted rape takes a full evening and lots of violence interspersed with speeches about the inequities of the criminal justice system.

The reversal of the victim's behavior from a frightened, helpless individual into a revengeful, sadistic tormentor could have been a rare instance to watch an actress of uncommon skills develop. Unfortunately, I can only guess what an actress like Sarandon was able to convey in the pivotal role.

Priscilla Lopez as a whimpering pimp and Joyce Reehling Christopher as a cocky social worker are both stilted and awkward as the roommates. Only James Russo, still in his original role as the intruder, sustains a convincing portrait of a demented and lost soul.

I also liked Marjorie Bradley Kellogg's depiction of a run down farmhouse with its chipped and pealed paint



LYDIA JOY, member of the Summit Art Center, will be teaching a course in portrait painting as part of the Art Series being given at the Junior High School for Summer Shoring Workshops. Mrs. Joy is shown with some of her portraits on display at the Summit Art Fair. (Photo by Leslie Kreuzer)

Symphony to sponsor artist's competition

AREA — The Summit Symphony is now accepting applications for the second young artists competition open to all high school aged music students.

A board of judges, headed by Ira Kraemer, music director of the Summit Symphony, will select three winners. These winners will appear as soloists, performing

with the orchestra at the 1984 winter concert.

Auditions will be held in Summit in early November. Applicants should prepare two movements of a concerto or another standard repertoire piece for soloist and orchestra.

Judges will base their scores on the following: technical ability, intonation, phrasing, tone quality, rhythmic accuracy and stage deportment. Extra points will be given for memorization. An accompanist will be provided for all auditions.

Recently the winners of the first young artists competition performed with the Summit Symphony. Lana Ivanov, Thomas Robertello

and Edward Brodtkin all received a valuable musical and educational experience.

Pingry honor roll

Pingry School Honor Roll members for the third trimester and for the year are:

Form II: Andrew Schachman, Berkeley Heights, Effort Honor Roll. Form V: Robert Green, Berkeley Heights, Academic Honor Roll, Trimester; Paul McAdams, Berkeley Heights, Academic Honor Roll, Trimester. Form II: Michael Herman, New Providence - Effort Honor Roll Trimester.



SUMMIT STUDENT ON ADVISORY TEAM — Management assistance to small business firms is discussed by this group of East Carolina University business students. Left to right are Erin Marie Sullivan, Clay Sanders (standing), David Hicks, and Edward Dougherty. (ECU News Bureau photo)

New Providence women open restaurant/gourmet shop

SUMMIT — A new restaurant, with a new concept of restaurating, will open in two weeks in the heart of Summit, according to Joyce Bell, who is assisting with advertising, promotion

and organization of the restaurant.

Two New Providence women have concocted the idea for the Union Square, across the street from the Summit Train Station, which will offer gourmet treats, have sit-down service in a park decor, and carry-out service.

The owners, Kathy Jackette and Patricia Goldsmith, will offer jams, jellies, special blends of coffees, breads, and other delicacies in the front section of the shop. In the middle of the shop, 13 tables will be set around park benches, park lights and plants.

The picnic in the park theme is picked up in the

carry-out, too. "If you can't picnic in our park, we'll fix you one with everything you need — to go," Bell said.

There, people can partake of homemade soups, salads, pasta with homemade tomato or white sauce, a pate plate, a ham and brie sandwich or a skinny salad. Each day the menu will include a chef's special as well as home-baked goods.

Each morning, a commuter's special will include coffee or tea, a croissant and change for the PATH. The women have been restoring the old brick and renovating the old Blue Door Bar which closed about three years ago.

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NOTICE OF PENDING ORDINANCE
The ordinance published herewith was introduced and passed upon first reading at a meeting of the Common Council of the City of Summit, in the County of Union, New Jersey, held on June 21, 1983. It will be further considered for final passage after public hearing thereon, at a meeting of said Common Council to be held in the Council Chamber in said City on July 19, 1983 at 8:30 o'clock P.M., and during the week prior to and up to and including the date of such meeting, copies of said ordinance will be made available at the Clerk's Office in said City Hall to the members of the general public who shall request the same.

DAVID L. HUGHES
City Clerk

Dated: June 21, 1983
S.H.: July 2, 1983 \$33.88

NOTICE
The following decisions were rendered by the Planning Board of the City of Summit at the meeting of June 27, 1983.

BOARD OF EDUCATION
SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY
Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education of the City of Summit, County of Union, New Jersey, until 2:00 p.m. on Monday, July 18, 1983, in the office of the Secretary, 14 Beekman Terrace, Summit, New Jersey for the following:

BRICKPOINTING AND RELATED WORK AT BRATTON SCHOOL
Instructions to bidders and specifications may be examined at the office of the Secretary, 14 Beekman Terrace, Summit, New Jersey, and one copy thereof may be obtained by each bidder. Bids must be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond equal to ten percent (10%) of the bid total. No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty (30) days after the date set for the opening thereof. The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or to accept the bid which in its judgment will be in the best interests of the Board of Education. Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of P.L. 1975, C. 127. BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION, CITY OF SUMMIT, COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY
Harold Kessler, Secretary
School Business Administrator
S.H.: July 2, 1983 \$13.09

NOTICE
TAKE NOTICE that on the 1st day of August, 1983, at 8:00 P.M. in the City Hall, a hearing will be held before the Zoning Board of Adjustment of the City of Summit on the appeal or application of the undersigned for a variance or other relief as to permit the applicant to convert the property herein stated from a residential home/office to a two family house, on premises located at 1 Summit Ave., Summit, and designated as Block 45, Lot 8 on the Top Map of the City of Summit, located in the R-5 Zone.

The application and supporting documents are on file in the Office of the Construction Department (Board of Adjustment) and are available for inspection. Any interested party may appear at said hearing and participate therein in accordance with the rules of the Zoning Board of Adjustment.

HUGH M. BLAIR, Attorney for Applicant, Dr. Jules Manning
S.H.: July 2, 1983 \$10.01

LEGAL		LEGAL	
PENDING ORDINANCE NO. 1847		ORDINANCE ADOPTING SECTION I, PART VI OF THE REVISED ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF SUMMIT	
BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COMMON COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SUMMIT: Section 1. Adoption of Section I, Part VI of the Revised Ordinances of the City of Summit, municipality being herein referred to as "City."		Section 2. A copy of Section I, Part VI of the Revised Ordinances of the City shall remain on file in the Office of the City Clerk of the City.	
Section 3. Contents and Scope of Section I, Part VI of the Revised Ordinances of the City.		Section 1. Part VI of the Revised Ordinances of the City shall include those Regulatory Ordinances of the City as follows:	
TITLE	SUBJECT	TITLE	SUBJECT
1	Regulating Alcoholic Beverages	1	Regulating Alcoholic Beverages
2	Limiting the Hours for Alcoholic Beverages	2	Limiting the Hours for Alcoholic Beverages
3	Prohibiting possession, carrying, distribution, transportation or consumption of Alcoholic Beverages by Minors.	3	Prohibiting possession, carrying, distribution, transportation or consumption of Alcoholic Beverages by Minors.
4	License, regulate Bingo and Raffles	4	License, regulate Bingo and Raffles
5	Registration of Bicycles	5	Registration of Bicycles
6	License of Billiard Rooms and Pool Tables	6	License of Billiard Rooms and Pool Tables
7	Relating to Cats	7	Relating to Cats
8	Conveyancing and Soliciting	8	Conveyancing and Soliciting
9	Public Dances and Public Dance Halls	9	Public Dances and Public Dance Halls
10	Relating to Dogs	10	Relating to Dogs
11	Adopting Fire Prevention Code	11	Adopting Fire Prevention Code
12	Government and Control of Fire Department	12	Government and Control of Fire Department
13	Inspection of Premises by Fire Department	13	Inspection of Premises by Fire Department
14	Regulations of Summit Community Pool	14	Regulations of Summit Community Pool
15	Private Alarm and Warning Systems	15	Private Alarm and Warning Systems
16	General License Fees	16	General License Fees
17	Automatic Amusement Games	17	Automatic Amusement Games
18	Fingerprinting and Background Investigation	18	Fingerprinting and Background Investigation
19	Littering	19	Littering
20	Public Solicitation, Charitable Organizations	20	Public Solicitation, Charitable Organizations
21	Peace and Good Order	21	Peace and Good Order
22	Escort Service	22	Escort Service
23	Preservation, protection, maintenance and removal of Trees and Shrubs	23	Preservation, protection, maintenance and removal of Trees and Shrubs
Section 4. If any section, paragraph, sentence, clause or phrase of this ordinance be declared unconstitutional or invalid for any reason, the remaining portions of this Ordinance shall not be affected thereby, and shall remain in full force and effect and to this end the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be severable.		Section 5. Ordinances being Repealed.	
The following Ordinances are hereby repealed.		Relating to Title	
1	12/7/09, 1/21/02, 1/20/03, 807, 926, 1210, 1216, 1243, 1251, 1431, 1445, 1456, 1582, 1648, 1681, 1761	1	12/7/09, 1/21/02, 1/20/03, 807, 926, 1210, 1216, 1243, 1251, 1431, 1445, 1456, 1582, 1648, 1681, 1761
2	830, 1096, 1275, 1354, 1442, 1468, 1507, 1537, 1804	2	830, 1096, 1275, 1354, 1442, 1468, 1507, 1537, 1804
3	1081	3	1081
4	1650	4	1650
5	5/2/99, 833	5	5/2/99, 833
6	12/7/09, 37, 1141	6	12/7/09, 37, 1141
7	1334, 1653	7	1334, 1653
8	794, 873, 1549	8	794, 873, 1549
9	921, 961	9	921, 961
10	12/7/09, 26, 134, 242, 507, 583, 642, 674, 722, 763, 905, 906, 1033, 1315, 1520, 1652, 1664, 1749, 1789	10	12/7/09, 26, 134, 242, 507, 583, 642, 674, 722, 763, 905, 906, 1033, 1315, 1520, 1652, 1664, 1749, 1789
11	889, 1363, 1609, 1614	11	889, 1363, 1609, 1614
12	5/22/99, 7/18/05, 39, 624, 629, 631, 638, 671, 705, 740, 839, 1013, 1071, 1104, 1180, 1394, 1414, 1429, 1515, 1519, 1526, 1530, 1632	12	5/22/99, 7/18/05, 39, 624, 629, 631, 638, 671, 705, 740, 839, 1013, 1071, 1104, 1180, 1394, 1414, 1429, 1515, 1519, 1526, 1530, 1632
13	585, 588, 593, 741, 889	13	585, 588, 593, 741, 889
14	1470, 1512, 1744	14	1470, 1512, 1744
15	1810	15	1810