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Tuesday's election decides who will run Summit

The story of the year — the first hotly contested Republican primary in years between two candidates, Robert Hartlaub and Donald Nelson marks Tuesday's election.

And to rev things up even further, the contest for two other Council seats has sparked, in some instances, even more heat.

Door to door campaigning on a one-to-one level by the four candidates for Council has resulted in a high level of voter awareness on the part of registered Republicans plus those Democrats who decided early in the game that they wanted to vote in the Republican primary and switched party allegiance in order to vote for the Republican of their choice.

On the Republican Party line are

Donald Nelson for mayor, Richard Poole and Marjorie Brown for Council.

On the nonaligned line are Robert Hartlaub for mayor, Judy McLendon and Tom Marshall for Council.

Running uncontested is Councilman Thomas Kent for the seat of Councilman-at-Large, a two year term of office.

Former mayors and Council members with the exception of Councilwoman Helen Huber, endorsed Mr. Nelson as their choice for mayor. Councilwoman Huber has maintained a neutral stance during the primary race, although Mr. Marshall was her campaign treasurer in her successful contest against Deborah Cave, who had the support of Council.

Mr. Poole has the endorsement of Council President Murray Ross, Mayor

James E. Lovett and Councilman Thomas Kent.

Mrs. Brown sought no endorsement, although she is on the party line. None of the party stalwarts endorsed Mr. Marshall nor Mrs. McLendon.

The three local newspapers for a change did not straddle the fence. While paying their respects to the talents of both candidates, *The Independent Press* supported only Mr. Nelson, not taking a stand on the other four candidates; *The Summit Herald* supported Mr. Nelson and in this issue, Mr. Poole and Mr. Marshall.

The new local newspaper, *The Summit Observer* with Norman Rauscher editor and publisher, endorsed Mr. Hartlaub for mayor and Judy McLendon for Council. His editorial indicated that either Mrs. Brown or Mr. Marshall would be accep-

table on Council and made no recommendation.

Mrs. Brown, Mrs. McLendon and Mr. Marshall were indefatigable campaigners. Mrs. McLendon, sunbanned from knocking on doors, and on her third pair of shoes, decided to shift to running footwear. She said, "Win or lose, it was marvelous meeting everyone and getting to know Summit on foot."

Mrs. Brown accidentally meeting her opponent while at a home campaigning, made a wager with him: the loser will buy the winner a new pair of walking shoes.

Mr. Marshall had a built-in campaign edge: his family, particularly his father, an affable man who literally worked around the clock, and a mother who baked cookies and cheered both father and son

on.

Mr. Poole covered every house in his district, so if registered Republicans did not meet him, they were not at home at the time of his visit.

It pays to advertise. There is no doubt about that as witness the case of Mr. Hartlaub.

In June, 1983, Mr. Hartlaub launched a series of large advertisements in *The Summit Herald* and *The Independent Press* questioning various phases of city government, the Overlook Hospital situation, and the educational system. As a result he became an instant celebrity, and received approximately 1900 coupons back which he placed on his mailing list, which was used as a base for his campaign.

In seeking the office of mayor, rather

than knocking on doors, he sent out many newsletters and advertised more recently in *The Summit Observer*. He also issued statements weekly keeping the public informed.

Mr. Nelson utilized the traditional means of mobilizing voter support: knocking on doors, issuing one or two releases a week concerning local issues and phoning registered Republicans.

A rundown on the background of the candidates is on the editorial page of this issue. Summaries of each candidate's posture on various Summit problems are published on page 2.

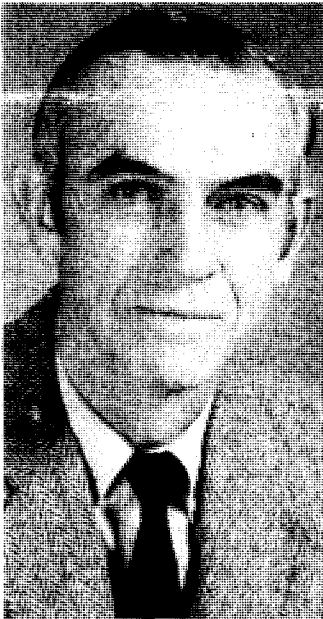
Election Day is Tuesday, June 7, with the polls open at 7 a.m., closing at 8 p.m.

Vote.

H.V.L., Publisher.



ROBERT HARTLAUB is a candidate for mayor.



COUNCILMAN DONALD NELSON seeks the mayoral post.



RICHARD POOLE is in the race for Ward I Council post.



JUDY MCLENDON is running for the Ward I Council seat.



MARJORIE BROWN seeks the Ward II Council position.



TOM MARSHALL is a candidate for Councilman, Ward II.

David Hughes,



David Hughes relaxes before the June 7th Primary Day.

City Clerk with a primary interest ahead

by JOYCE JONES

City Clerk David Hughes has election on his mind these three days before Primary Day, June 7.

Mr. Hughes knows what it is like to seek office in Summit. Although originally appointed by Mayor and Council to the position of Municipal Clerk, succeeding the retiring Harry Kates, it is an elected post. Twice Mr. Hughes ran for the office.

After five years in the job, he has now accrued tenure.

The first time Mr. Hughes ran, Mary Liz Lewis was his opponent.

That election night in 1975, Mr. Hughes was so engrossed in overseeing the election process, part of his job as City Clerk, it was Mrs. Lewis who revealed he had beaten her at the polls.

June 7 will see Mr. Hughes working his usual election hours from dawn until after 10 p.m.

"There is a definite line," he explains, "between the election and other statutory responsibilities of my job working for the City."

As secretary to the Mayor and Council, Mr. Hughes is involved in the day-to-day administrative functions of the City.

"The City Clerk's responsibilities range from license issuing to record keeping to a very important facet, supervising the local election process," Mr. Hughes observed.

Want to run for Mayor or be a member of Common Council?

Fifty signatures on a petition for Mayor or for the Councilman-at-Large post are required with that number dropping to 25 on a petition to run for a seat on Common Council.

Along with ensuring that those requirements are fulfilled, Mr. Hughes and his Deputy Clerk Ellen Merritt coordinate the places where the election booths will be set up.

Mr. Hughes emphasizes that the County Board of Elections has the ultimate responsibility for the election operation in this City.

The Clerk's office is responsible for the distribution of the election books and materials to the Election Board workers.

Summit has 28 districts with four workers per district.

The day before election, the county officials move the booths in.

On Primary Day, before the polls open at 7 a.m., Mr. Hughes is on hand making sure everything is in readiness for a smooth opening.

The polls close at 8 p.m. At approximately 8:15 p.m., the election materials and the books begin coming back to City Hall where Mr. Hughes and his staff start to check all material and begin the tabulation process.

The Printomatic machines record the vote in each district. This figure does not include absentee ballots which are on file at City Hall. Arriving at the total figure for each candidate requires tabulation that can last well into the night.

Once the election books are in, Mr. Hughes is a whirling, one-man show of action. He is keeping an eye on the tabulation; he's on the telephone talking with the press; he's trying to keep everyone informed on voters' reaction on the local, county, state and federal levels, including Summit's record on any referendum.

Everyone comes to him for answers and unless he gives that answer, it is not regarded as "official."

The next day while the victors are celebrating their wins, City Clerk Hughes and Deputy Merritt begin the certification process.

David Hughes in relating the process enjoys the experience and copes well with the long hours.

The one aspect that is "a tremendous, horrendous problem" is the write-in votes.

"People who designate write-in votes will use initials, nicknames, illegible writing, and the Board workers do not provide the proper party identification of the nominee or candidate," Mr. Hughes relates carefully choosing his words so that his "problem" will be better understood by the Summit voter who elects the write-in process.

As Mr. Hughes gears up for the June 7 Primary Day, he relates potential election day problems with which he is prepared to rectify within a moment's notice.

"We have had elections where the machine would not open. No, I don't touch it. I am not allowed to. That is under the jurisdiction of the County Board of Election whose staff is responsible for repairing the machine."

"There can be similar problems at night when a machine may not properly close."

"Heaviest voting time? I think the Presidential Elections bring out the most voters."

The more voters out, the more problems for Mr. Hughes. He calls those problems, "misunderstandings."

He lists why the misunderstandings may occur. "If for four years in a row you haven't voted, you are taken off the registration list. A person must be registered to be able to vote."

"If you move, you are taken off the registration list."

"A voter may only change party affiliation 50 days before the Primary Election. If the voter has never voted in a primary, he may declare his party at the polls."

"Years ago people were allowed to change their party membership at the poll."

Mr. Hughes explained that a Republican or Democrat would vote for the weaker of the candidates to ensure the opposition would be running against the candidate with the least chance of winning.

"If for one primary, people could be convinced to change their party affiliation, that could have a severe impact on the outcome of an election," Mr. Hughes noted.

He says he has noticed some change in party affiliation for this upcoming primary.

After all the campaign rhetoric has been digested by the voter and it's time to vote, Mr. Hughes offers some advice about process.

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Summit remembers its dead from all past wars

by PEG THURLER

More than 100 residents gathered at the Village Green on Memorial Day to hear former mayor Frank Lehr call the area around Summit "hallowed ground," during a program to remember the service men and women who died in past wars.

"Eight miles from here is Jockey Hollow," said Mr. Lehr, where General Washington's troops spent a winter during the Revolutionary War. "Three miles from here is the site of the Battle of Springfield. This is hallowed ground."

"They didn't volunteer to die," the retired Marine Corps Colonel told his audience, remembering the soldiers whose graves are decorated with spring flowers each year on May 30. Mr. Lehr recalled a sign at the entrance to a military graveyard in Burma that sent a message to future generations.

"Tell them we gave our days for their tomorrows."

Looking out over a crowd that had many young people in it, he asked everyone to pledge that no other generation of young men and women will have to give their lives for their country.

"Does the flag still wave for the land of the free and the home of the brave?" he asked. "We must pledge that it does and it will."

Wreaths were laid at the World War

monument by local patriotic organizations; Dr. Murray Ross for American Legion Post 130; John Montgomery for American Legion Post 322; Lois Goforth for American Legion Post 322 Auxiliary; Anthony Coviello for the Summit Chapter of UNICO; and Ellen Norris for the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Ginny Johnston, drum majorette, led the Summit High School band flanked by Carolyn Chiego, featured twirler; Chris Allen, captain with a group of twirlers; Wendy Wilkinson with the Steppettes; the Color Guard; and David Cawthorne played Taps on his trumpet.

The flag was raised from half mast to the top of the pole by a contingent from the Summit Fire Dept. An honor guard from the Police Dept. fired three volleys over the monument, and the program concluded with the Star Spangled Banner. Mayor James Lovett was master of ceremonies and introduced honored guests.

Rev. Jan Knost of Unitarian Church read the invocation and benediction. His theme was the dream of everlasting peace, and he asked God to help re-create the dream.

The dream that created the United States is our dream, and has always been believable, he told the audience.

Children need your generosity

Warm summer-like days occasionally happening in Summit this spring make us think about the hot days and nights that lie ahead.

Those days are drawing near for Summit's children who without financial assistance won't have a chance for a respite at a summer camp.

Happily, Summit is replying to our plea and generous donations are coming in. Your summer child won't personally thank you, but you can be assured that on some hot day when you hear a child laughing or splashing in pool, that will be a moment in some youngster's life that

you made possible through your contribution to the Summit Herald Fresh Air Fund.

If you haven't contributed, please do so now. Send your contribution to The Summit Herald Fresh Air Fund, 80 South St., New Providence, NJ 07974.

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When Jack Dempsey lived in Summit...

by PEG THURLER

SUMMIT — The death of boxing champion Jack Dempsey this past week brought memories for Agnes Conza Lewis of days gone by, when Jack lived in a house on Irving Place. Her father,

Michael Conza owned a drug store on the corner of Summit Ave. and Franklin Place, and every morning Jack would come jogging by on his way to the railroad station to buy a newspaper.

"He had a little dog with him," she

remembered, "and on the way back from the station the dog carried the paper in its mouth." Jack was about 18 years old at the time, and training for a boxing career at Madame Bey's training camp in Chatham, N.J. He lived at the home of a Frenchman who was interested in boxing, just one street over from the Lewis home on Ruthven Place where Mrs. Lewis lives now.

She was 7 years old when her family moved to Summit and opened the store at the corner where the Shell gas station is

now, and they lived in a large apartment building behind it on Franklin Place, now a vacant lot. The Frenchman with whom Dempsey lived owned a big pearl factory on the upper floor of a building along Summit Ave.

"I met Jack one day when he came in my father's store," recounted Mrs. Lewis. "He made a purchase, then gave me the nickel in change, and I sat on his lap." She remembers visiting him at the training camp.

Mrs. Lewis recalls that one of Dempsey's fellow boxers, who also lived on Irving Place at that time, was George Carpentier, a Frenchman. In a biography

of Dempsey written following his death, Carpentier is mentioned as one of Dempsey's opponents in the ring.

According to the account, the two met in Jersey City in 1921, in what was billed as the "battle of the century." Dempsey knocked out Carpentier in the fourth round of the bout. He remained the heavyweight champion for seven years, from 1919 till 1926, after winning the title first at the age of 24 in a bout with Jess Willard in Toledo, Ohio.

"I often thought about writing to Jack after he became famous," said Mrs. Lewis, "but I never got around to it." Recalling the days when there was time for boxing talk over the counter at her father's corner drug store, she is proud to have known Jack Dempsey as the young fighter who became the heavyweight champion of the world.

District 3, 5, and 7 polls announced

Registered Voters in Ward 1, Districts 3, 5 and 7 of the City of Summit, will be voting at the Unitarian House auditorium located at 165 Summit Ave. (Intersection of Whittredge Rd. and Summit Ave.) on June 7, and all future elections.

Registered voters in Ward 1, Districts 1 and 2 will continue to vote at Edison Recreation Center on Morris Avenue in the Benson Room.

Any questions, call City Clerk's Office, 273-6400.

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Donald Nelson states the case and offers solutions

Donald Nelson, candidate for the mayoral post, details his stand on the issues.

These are the points Mr. Nelson has been emphasizing as he took his campaign to the voters.

Qualifications: My work on Common Council, various City boards, and service organizations over the last 12 years has prepared me for the office of Mayor. I

know how our Summit government works and how it interacts with higher levels of government. I am a member of one Union County Committee and two state government committees. My 13 years of experience proves my commitment to service even when it was not in the limelight.

Character of Summit: Summit is a highly desirable

residential community and also a complete community with a diversity of service, shopping, and cultural facilities. I have a positive view of Summit and of its future. Preserving its character is the prime goal of my public service.

Urbanization: The purpose of our downtown is to provide shopping and services for Summit residents

and residents of neighboring communities. We should not allow it to become a regional commercial center that would bring in more traffic and parking congestion. Zoning changes in the central business district should be considered during our upcoming Master Plan review in order to prevent urbanization.

Railroad Station Renovation: Patch and paint jobs on the station have not worked; a substantial rebuilding is now necessary. Common Council and I are not committed to the Collins Plan. That plan has now been modified into a good form as a developer-pays-all-the-costs plan can have. As there presently is no consensus for that plan, we must reconsider the other alternatives that require city and taxpayer involvement so that we will understand fully the trade-offs of each alternative. If a consensus does not emerge, I will press for a November referendum to decide the issue.

Parking: We should expand the meterless park-and-shop lots run on a cooperative basis with the Chamber of Commerce. Though our tiered parking garage is fully leased, we need to increase its utilization further, particularly on Saturdays, by modifying the lease agreements. Our escalating parking fine ordinance has freed more parking for shoppers. However, we must reduce the total number of tickets issued by changing the number of scheduling of metermaids.

Schools: Summit schools offer high quality education, but there is always room for improvement. Good schools benefit not only the students, but the entire community by keeping property values high. By seeking nominations from the community and listening to the advice of Common Council, I will appoint capable people to the Board of Education from every segment of our community.

Taxes: Our comparatively low tax rate is a great asset of Summit, attained by a history of careful fiscal management. The CAP law guarantees future control. I back the CAP law because it fosters finding new efficiencies and savings.

Overlook Hospital: Overlook Hospital is an excellent medical facility that is another great asset of Sum-

mit. Its success, however, has led it to having a regional service area while its burdens of tax exemption, traffic, and continual sirens are borne by Summit. It should not expand beyond the Professional-Institutional Zone. It should return all tax exempt houses outside the PI Zone to the tax roll and provide housing for its resident doctors within the PI Zone. As a member of a city liaison team, I have already made these points to Overlook Hospital.

Communications: I

originated the Saturday morning "Meet Your Council" coffee at City Hall. If elected, I will recommend that Common Council meet periodically in each elementary school to foster closer communications with individual neighborhoods. I've not only listened to concerns and complaints from our citizens, I have also taken action on them. During the campaign I have spent scores of hours in door-to-door conversations.

Police: We have an outstanding police force. As

Mayor I will set policy for the police department in consultation with the Safety Committee. The Chief, of course, will run the day-to-day operations.

Beautification: We must work hard at the beautification of our parks, at tree replacement and hedge maintenance, at litter collection, and graffiti removal. Our streets and parking lots must be kept litter-free. A new street cleaning machine to be purchased this year will help.

Community Development:

Our program of elimination of substandard buildings, the building of Senior Citizen Housing, and the planning of a pedestrian promenade along the railroad cut in the Railroad Avenue-Chestnut Avenue area is a continuing success that I'm proud to have worked on for over six years. I've helped bring over \$2.6 million to Summit to do the job. Within the next four years the area will be transformed.

City Services: We must maintain the quality of city services in spite of CAP law

pressures. Rear-yard trash pickup must be maintained. With land-filled disposal costs skyrocketing more, recycling will become necessary. A workable program for the replacement of over 20 miles of badly deteriorated curbing should be found. With the sewer examination report due this summer, significant sewer renovation costs may be called for.

Mr. Nelson concludes his statement noting, "Summit is worth all our efforts. I pledge mine."

Hartlaub urges open planning process

Dick Bottelli, the former Chairman of the Planning Board, has urged Summit "to return to the open planning process which, in the past, has united people to properly address and that the quality of our residential experience is sustained."

Bob Hartlaub, candidate for Mayor, agrees with Mr. Bottelli. Hartlaub stated, "Whether we are talking about the rehabilitation of the Railroad Station or any other important question affecting the future of Summit, the open planning process must be followed. We should not be considering these critical questions on a piecemeal basis."

For example, all alternatives for upgrading the Station should be considered together. To continue to deal exclusively with the Collins organization is wrong. If all ideas, including municipal control, were put on the table together, we could arrive at a final proposal which would have the support of the public.

As one example, Mr. Hartlaub suggests that the City of Summit lease the Station from N.J. Transit and locate the Police Department in the Union Place building after adding a second floor to this structure. The lower half of the parking lot adjoining the Station could be used by the police and the

other half could be used as short-term parking for shoppers. The Board of Health could be moved to City Hall and the Board of Health building sold. This would provide part of the cost of renovating the Station for police use. The Railroad Avenue building could be renovated by N.J. Transit for use by commuters.

Mr. Hartlaub summed up, "This idea should be considered along with all other options. In doing so, the pros and cons of all of the possibilities can be evaluated together. With this business-like approach to the problem, we will arrive at the solution that is best suited for the City of Summit."

Vice-Pres. Bush: Marshall 'take case to people'

SUMMIT — Carlisle "Tom" Marshall, Republican candidate for the Ward II Common Council seat, heard from his "old boss" this week, offering encouragement in Mr. Mar-

shall's campaign. In this instance, his former boss is the Vice-President of the United States, George Bush.

Vice President Bush, for whom Mr. Marshall worked

during his tenure as Chairman of the Republican National Committee (RNC) in Washington, D.C., exhorted the candidate to "take your case to the people," recalling their work together in the Nation's Capital to promote quality in American government through active Republican participation.

Mr. Marshall served as a Research Assistant for George Bush while at the Republican National Committee. Mr. Marshall said that he is "most grateful to receive the note and personal good wishes of Vice President Bush," citing that his own career in government, politics, and business was launched by his work at the RNC "under the fine example of leadership of Chairman George Bush."

Mr. Marshall's association with Mr. Bush continued when Marshall was appointed to the Reagan-Bush Committee as Scriptwriter and Essayist for special vote groups for the direct mail operation in the 1980 Presidential Election Campaign. Marshall continued to serve the Reagan-Bush team as a special assistant at the 1981 Presidential Inaugural Committee.

Carlisle "Tom" Marshall is running on Line B for the Republican nomination in the Tues., June 7th, Primary Election, from Ward II where he was born and raised.

Rummage sale

SUMMIT — A spring rummage sale sponsored by the Women's Association of Temple Sinai is scheduled Sun., June 5, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Temple, 208 Summit Ave.

Clean, quality used clothing, books, toys, games

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Poole urges voters to consider credentials

Urging voters to carefully consider candidates' credentials and their stands on the issues, Ward I Common Council candidate Richard W. Poole has called on all Republicans to vote in the June 7 primary which the life-long Summit resident has termed "the most important local election we have seen in twenty years."

Mr. Poole said, "Summit stands at a cross-roads when we must make some serious decisions on a variety of issues which I've highlighted during my campaign. These issues must be resolved in a manner that is consistent with the city's essential character."

Favoring a modest railroad rehabilitation project backed by solidly compiled financial data, Poole has stated his opposition to the latest Collins proposal as being too grandiose and out of keeping with the character of Summit. He stated, "I see a need for a conservative fiscal approach to Summit's government, similar to the approach I use daily as a corporate Vice President. To conserve taxpayer dollars, I

would favor a rehabilitation project financed by private enterprise. With over 20 years of active involvement in state and local affairs, I offer a large number of personal contacts which could be critical in resolving railroad-related issues as well as in assuring that Summit receives its fair share of state funding."

Noting that downtown parking is another major concern for local residents, Mr. Poole reiterated his support for the Chamber of Commerce's management of the Park & Shop lots as well as for the creation of a special assessment district which he believes would help maintain the viability of Summit's central business district.

According to Mr. Poole, a wide variety of equally important issues will greatly impact the future of Summit in the coming years. He commented, "My door-to-door contact with fellow residents has emphasized the seriousness of such issues as sidewalk maintenance, lighting, recreational facilities, zoning and alcohol

and drug abuse. My business experience in problem-analysis and solution development will be an asset in resolving these issues."

He continued, "My technical skills in data processing will also help me bring many cost-saving efficiencies to Summit's government. With almost nine years of service on municipal boards, I'm well-equipped to address issues in the area of housing and zoning. This will be particularly important as we revise our Master Plan in 1984. Finally, as a life-long Summit resident and a new parent, I have a vested interest in Summit's past as well as in its future."

Mr. Poole concluded, "Of course, as we resolve current issues, others will crop up. Citizens can best make their voices heard by voting in local elections and keeping in touch with their elected representatives. To facilitate this communication, I'm committed to walking our ward again once elected to keep in touch with all of the citizens, not just one group, and to stay abreast of all of the concerns of our residents."

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the leadership and respond to your concerns and express your ideas with intelligent decisions which reflect your own thinking," added Mrs. Brown.

"In my communications with people, I have heard over and over again one resounding chord. I would describe it as 'fear of the over-utilization of Summit's space, and concern for the possible urbanization of our unique residential community.' The steps we take now and the blueprint we design for the future should not lead us away from the kind of city in which we all want to live. That is why I firmly believe that 'Summit belongs to the people who live here,'" Mrs. Brown commented.

"Of course, a candidate needs more than a philosophy. A good candidate should know how to get things done. Combining my 11 years in Summit and my former residency in Florida, I have 22 years of experience on behalf of people, and good government at local, county and state levels. I was elected to these positions and they were non-paid. I know the difficulty of making hard decisions. I have proved my willingness to tackle problems and solve them. The Republican City Committee affirmed my qualifications when its members endorsed my candidacy," said Mrs. Brown.

"I have raised a family in Summit. I am a home owner and taxpayer. I have an investment in Summit. My community participation has ranged from the basics of ground-work volunteering to policy-making, leadership roles. In the time I've lived in Summit, I have been involved in a wide spectrum of this city's life—volunteering my teaching skills in the school system, assisting youth through the YWCA and senior citizens through the Red Cross, and serving on the Mayor's Cup Committee which recognizes contributions of Summit's businesses to city improvement."

"I am well versed on the inner workings of local government, having served as a member and as president of the Board of Health. Currently in my fourth year on the Zoning Board of Adjustment, I am especially aware of the pressures by various interests for use of Summit's properties and the need for balance."

Some of the areas which have become major pressure points, according to Mrs. Brown included:
Parking and Traffic: We should re-examine the leasing program at the municipal parking garage to provide fuller utilization of this facility. In progress is state legislation to create "special assessment zones" which could provide additional city revenues to be used for additional parking if needed. Current parking space requirements should not be relaxed. I believe these requirements help to regulate growth.

Containment of growth: Changing the current building height of 48 ft. would alter the face the character of downtown Summit. I favor the current stipulation which regulates growth. With tax-exempt property, we need to retain our current professional-institutional (P.I.) zone limits. The city is most fortunate to have an

outstanding medical facility. However, any further expansion of Overlook Hospital's zone must be restrained to avoid intrusion on a fragile neighborhood and put a further tax burden on homeowners. In 1984, revision of the master plan must avoid any further expansion of the P.I. zone.

Railroad Station: The proposed scale of office development of the railroad station is unacceptable to the majority of people I have talked to during my campaign. The impact on the quality of Summit would be too great. Also unacceptable is the eyesore in the heart of town. The city should first lease the property from N.J. Transit and then allow the free-market system and the already well-acclaimed ingenuity of Summit citizens to work. If necessary, a bond issue may have to be considered, but only after a public referendum.

Recycling and toxic waste: I encourage greater recycling efforts to help alleviate the costs of solid waste removal. The construction of a permanent structure has merit and the potential savings for the city is great. I wholeheartedly approve the enactment of an ordinance prohibiting the dumping of toxic waste. At

present the Board of Health is formulating such a plan.

Extending Drinking Hours: I am opposed to extending even for one hour the closing time for serving alcoholic beverages in Summit. The state has raised the drinking age. Summit, its schools and its media, have been working diligently to emphasize the perils of alcohol and drug abuse. It would be hypocritical to turn around and invite people to drink for a longer time in Summit.

Residential character: We need a solid tax base, a viable business district and healthy industry to keep Summit in balance. But on the bottom line, Summit's strength and appeal is as a unique residential community. I would seek to keep it that way.

Mrs. Brown concluded: "You know my background, my experience and my philosophy. I have been a full-time participant in Summit's activities, have always listened to and sought citizen's ideas and care very much what happens to this community. My background in Summit life helps me to approach problems rationally and with good judgment. I am ready to serve on the Common Council and I ask for the vote of Republicans in Ward II in the June 7th primary."

Mrs. McLendon sets goals

"The scale of this building is still way too big for Summit," commented Judy McLendon on Collins' most recent proposal to construct a 95,000 square foot building next to the Station. She added, "The sooner Common Council listens to the people and follows the advice of its own Blue Ribbon Committee, the sooner we will be able to arrive at a proposal for the Station that is right for Summit."

Mrs. McLendon continued, "I have found that most Summit residents want to see the City take control of the Station and renovate it as soon as possible. Then, after the Station is renovated, we can, with full public participation, decide whether or not there should be any further construction on the railroad property." However, until that time, Mrs. McLendon urges that

we give top priority to the original goal of rehabilitating the Railroad Station.

McLendon reminded Summit residents that she would set four goals as a member of Common Council.

Open the lines of communication between Council and the public.

See that the Railroad Station is renovated in a way that has the support of the people.

Address the downtown parking and traffic problems with positive solutions.

Keep a vibrant business district but control the addition of new office space through the established planning process.

Mrs. McLendon concluded, "With Common Council and the people working closely together, these goals can be attained to keep Summit an attractive residential community with a healthy downtown business district."

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The time is now to do something about drug abuse

by PEG THURLER
SUMMIT — The director of a drug abuse program at Union High School told the Board of Education last Thursday evening that "time is now to do something about the drug abuse problem."

Gordon LeMattey, founder and director of CHIP, (Chemical Health Intervention Program) recommended that a program like his be implemented in the Summit school system. It has proven to be highly successful in Union. A recent Gallup Poll shows that one out of every three people in the country has a drug abuse problem, Mr. LeMattey told the board.

The school's job is to identify and intervene. In the last 1 1/2 years 40 young people have gone through in-patient treatment for drug abuse in Union. At least half of these were self-referrals or referred by parents to his program. The rest came through the guidance counselor.

When Mr. LeMattey returned from a trip to Washington a few hours before attending the Summit Board meeting, he found at Union High three acute cases waiting for him. "I think I

need treatment," one of the students told him.

Chemical dependency is a disease, noted Mr. LeMattey, and his program trains teachers in identification and intervention techniques. Often the initial reaction by teachers is "circle up the wagons." They don't want to get involved, he said.

Student assistance through a guidance counselor is an important part of the program, and Union High director of guidance Joe Walsh told the board that Mr. LeMattey's program is working. It has wide support in the town of Union, and he urged the board to adopt a similar program in Summit.

Union will soon add an intervention program at the elementary level. Presently the program is a \$100,000 item in the school budget, which covers the cost of salaries for three employees, materials, and office space.

Treatment and therapy follow after the identification of the problem, and Summit is fortunate, noted Mr. LeMattey, to have both Overlook Hospital and Fair Oaks as sources of help in these areas.

"Denial is the refuge of the person involved," he

said, and the problem extends to staff members of schools, affecting their ability to teach, whether they themselves are addicted, or a member of their family.

Janet Whitman, chairman of the Mayor's Task Force on Drug Abuse, gave a progress report on the committee's activities.

"One out of five high school students nationally use alcohol," Mrs. Whitman told the board, "and it is assumed Summit is not any different." Three students are currently in a resident type program, but that is the "overt tip of the iceberg" she warned.

Asked if her committee had assessed the needs of Summit, she said it had accepted the problem exists from talking to the police, the public, school personnel. The Task Force believes a preventive program must start at the Kindergarten level because the problem of drug abuse has permeated through the elementary schools.

Superintendent of schools Richard Flander commented that a goal of the program should be a sustaining level of awareness so that the effort does not fade. Mrs.

Whitman noted that the police recommend that the laws governing drunk driving be published in the newspapers every six months to emphasize the stiffer penalties being invoked. The Task Force is expected to make its final report and recommendations after June 15.

Board votes to adopt new junior high science textbook
Twenty textbooks from different publishers were studied before a committee headed by junior high science department chairman Henry Gary who chose Holt's *Life Science* as a 7th grade textbook.

Three parents were invited to join the committee in making its selection. Dan Krupka, Barbara Wheeler, and David Wood chose the Holt text, with a 7.1 to 7.4 reading level and hands on activities that will accommodate a broad range of students in a heterogeneous group.

Mr. Gary noted some drawbacks to the selection; the omission of a section on human evolution, it follows a traditional approach to classifications, and some errors were found in the sam-

ple copies circulated. Sheila Pirkle of the junior high staff showed the board a chart of science study skills which the book will teach. There is problem solving in almost every chapter, she noted.

Board member Rusty Buckley asked about writing skills. Junior High teacher Chris Lijoi told him that lab reports contain many skills such as writing hypotheses, conclusions, that lab reports reinforce writing skills. The Holt book correlates well with the 8th grade text Holt's *Earth Science*.

YW Camp aids working parents

Parents -- take a summer vacation this year and send your children to one of the exciting Summit YWCA Day Camp programs.

In addition to the popular morning Camp, this year the YW is offering an extended day each afternoon. Another option open to the working parent is a drop-in before and after Camp which will ensure quality child care throughout your working day. For additional information, please call the Summit YWCA at 273-4242 and ask for Patricia Cronin, the Health and Physical Education Director.

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"Richard Poole can give Summit the dedication of a lifelong resident, the fiscal skills of a conservative business executive, close to nine years of municipal board experience and the data processing expertise the city needs."

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Four elementary teachers request retirement

by PEG THURLER
SUMMIT — During personnel announcements at the May 19 Board of Education meeting, requests for retirement were accepted "with regret" by the board.

Beatrice Seales, 3rd grade at Lincoln School, is closing out 34 years of service to the school system. Marjorie Spicer, 3rd grade at Washington School, has taught in Summit for 21 years. Winifred Curtis, 1st grade at Washington School will retire after 24 years. Robert Rouse, 5th grade at Brayton School will retire, effective June 30, 1983.

Resignations were ac-

cepted from Beatrice Castaner, social studies teacher in the junior high. Steven Hadley will resign from his position as physical education teacher at the senior high. He is planning to go into private business. He has been wrestling and girls' lacrosse coach.

Appointments were approved for Nancy Stoddard as a social worker entering the system at Step 7 on the teachers' MA salary guide. Barbara Thorndike, elementary teacher, will enter the system at Step 11 on the MA salary guide; Carol Heaney, part time clerk/typist in the office of Instructional Services, will replace Marie Mosca for a 24 hour a week assignment. Re-employment of Lisa Bonyne, physical education department, was also approved.

Maternity leave extension

was granted to Lynn Edgar for 1983-84, former teacher at Washington School. Approval of Katherine DeMaio as home instruction tutor was approved.

A summer assignment was approved for Catheryn Jackson at the junior high, to complete scheduling and programming for up to 20 days. Leaves of absence without pay were granted to Barbara Richmond of junior high, and to Sandra Basens, librarian at senior high. Paul Centamore has been appointed head custodian at junior high. He is presently at Jefferson School as head custodian.

A policy renewal was approved by the board, permitting the admission to the Summit School system of children of non-resident staff members for 1983-84. A majority voted in favor of it,

with one no vote.

Outgoing board chairman lists board's accomplishments during year

Jan Lifland, board member who completed her year as chairman at the May 19 meeting, handing over the gavel to D. Anne Atherton, listed four educational gains realized during her tenure.

1. Advances in computer instruction, with new courses for grades 6, 7, 8, and a new elective high school course, "Computer Programming II," plus expanded and updated facilities at senior and junior high schools.

2. A new style manual for language arts and writing for grades 6-9 and 10-12, part of an objective to teach students to write clearly and correctly.

3. Leadership in Learning staff development program, in its second year of pro-

viding updating of district teaching skills.

4. Reorganization of K-12 program and facilities advancement, leading to the eventual K-5, 6-8, 9-12 program, involving the start of a Middle School.

Ten year maintenance program adopted to ensure systematic upkeep of schools. Funding for a six million dollar renovation and modification for junior and senior high schools will mean that both schools will more than meet modern day standards.

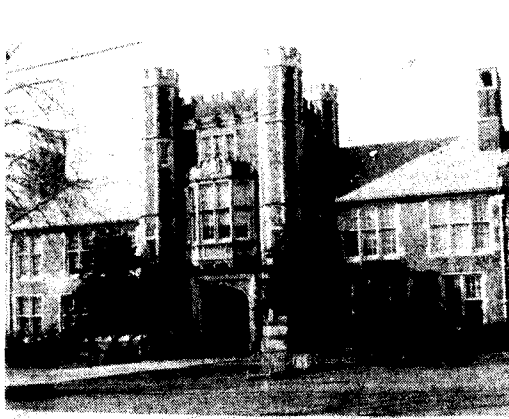
Mrs. Lifland said that in spite of the accomplishments, none of the board members are complacent. They feel the weight of their responsibility heavily, she noted, and plan to be "constantly vigilant in the pursuit of quality and substance."

June 7, 1983 Primary Election Vote Ability, Experience, Leadership

VOTE CARLILE "TOM" MARSHALL — LINE 11B

For Summit Common Council

Ward Two



TOM MARSHALL KNOWS SUMMIT

Tom Marshall has had a lifelong involvement with Summit. Educated in the Summit schools from Brayton School through Summit High School. A member of the Summit Substandard Housing Board. Assistant Treasurer of the Summit Republican City Committee. Treasurer of the successful campaign of Helen M. Huber, Summit Councilwoman for Ward 1.

"I have been your neighbor in Ward Two for many years. The Summit we know is the Summit I am committed to protecting and preserving as Councilman."



TOM MARSHALL KNOWS GOVERNMENT

Tom Marshall's political interests began in the 1960's as a member of the Summit Teenage Republicans. Served at the Republican National Committee in Washington, D.C. under the chairmanship of George Bush. Named Director of Research for the Ohio Republican State Committee. Served on the Reagan-Bush Campaign Committee and the Presidential Inaugural Committee.

"Something is wrong with Summit's government if it can get so bogged down and entangled in a problem like the renovation of our railroad station. I have had the experience in government at all levels to bring to the Summit Common Council the vision and vigor you want."

Paid for by The Marshall for Council Committee, Arthur T. Vanderbilt, II, Chairman; Paul Christensen, Treasurer, 23 Mountain Avenue, Summit, New Jersey 07901

TOM MARSHALL KNOWS BUSINESS

Tom Marshall received his B.A. degree from the College of Wooster and his Master's in Business Administration degree from Ohio State University's Graduate School of Business. Appointed Director of Consumer Services and Community Affairs, and served as Assistant to the Chairman of the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio. Served as a Member of the Communications Subcommittee of the National Association of Regulatory Utility Commissioners. Now an executive with Public Service Electric & Gas Company.

"The issues and problems facing Summit are becoming increasingly complex. We need people on our Council with experience in government and business, with good common sense and clear thinking who will anticipate and solve these problems in the best interests of Summit."

commentary

Heartily and happily endorses Hartlaub

To the editor:
May I take this opportunity to say that I and my immediate neighbors heartily and happily endorse Bob Hartlaub as a candidate for the new mayor of Summit. We look forward to congratulating him on his success.

We feel he has taken a vast amount of time and energy to study the sad situation of our good city and has made many valuable and workable suggestions to the solution of the mayor problems. We feel he has clearly spoken the truth of the deterioration we have all witnessed during the past decade.

While another may register more experience in city affairs, what may we ask has that experience brought to us? Surely not what we need in our struggle to maintain Summit's long standing reputation as a most desirable community in which to live.

The stones in our streets as well as our very bones cry out for a change - now or never.

Eleanor B. Mason
Summit

P.S. We enjoy the new look you have given to the *Summit Herald*.

Hartlaub goes to 'heart of the matter'

To the editor:
It is incredulous what this present mayoralty campaign has done, in Summit, to spark a normally languid electorate. There are contests for other posts as well, but the big interest is focused on the "top spot".

The local, in office, politicians are reinforcing their front line defenses as never before. The forward charge of the opposition led by Bob Hartlaub is making steady advances into what has long been an impenetrable fortress.

Bob Hartlaub has awakened this town, and generated civic interest, with his deep insight into the poignant problems. He has almost single-handedly prescribed what the patient (Summit) needs.

He doesn't use artificial palavers, but rather, he goes right to the "heart of the

matter". We all understand what he says and the majority appreciate what he is trying to do for the overall benefit of Summit.

Why don't you, especially those who read this, give Bob a chance and support him on June 7th. We need a fighter such as he. This community is eager to welcome a new horizon, which Bob Hartlaub paints, in meaningful colors, for which the people of Summit have long awaited - June 7th is your chance - don't miss it! Vote for Bob Hartlaub.

Gregory R. McNab
Summit

Strong predictors of success

To the editor:

It should come as no surprise to you that I was pleased with your endorsement of Don Nelson for Mayor in the Primary Election. I'm sure that you and I see in Don the same qualities (intelligence, experience, creativity and dedication) that are strong predictors of success in the demanding position of Mayor.

Your suggestion about using Bob Hartlaub in an appointed Board or Commission is a good one and one that I will follow up on immediately after the election.

James E. Lovett
Mayor of Summit

Marshall is a fresh voice in politics

To the editor:

Political campaigns sometimes get caught up in the trivial, but I have been reading with great interest about the candidacy of Carlile "Tom" Marshall.

Marshall is a Summit product, who has committed his time and talents this Spring to a race for Ward 2's Common Council seat. He is a fresh voice on the political scene, serious about the future course of his hometown, and I am with him.

I hope the voters of Ward 2 will vote for Carlile "Tom" Marshall as their refreshing representative on Council on June 7th, Election Day.

Wade H. Carden
Summit

letters

Professional knowledge makes Poole the choice

To the editor:

I am writing to support the candidacy of Richard Poole for the Ward I Council seat in the Republican primary. He has demonstrated through his performance on the Substandard Housing Board, Zoning Board of Adjustment, and various service organizations that he has the ability to grasp facts, think clearly, and come up with appropriate answers. He is a tireless worker and dedicated to keeping Summit a nice place to live.

Richard Poole's professional background in finance and computers is an expertise that will prove beneficial to the community in his service on Council. It is because of both his professional knowledge and municipal government background that I urge your readers in Ward I to vote for Richard Poole on June 7th.

Murray Ross
Summit

Nelson has her vote

To the publisher:

I certainly was interested in your editorial in Saturday, May 28th issue "Whom should you vote for?"

I think you did a fine job and Don Nelson surely has my vote! June 7th!

Judy Jahnies
Summit

For Nelson and the Camp Fund

To the publisher:

For several reasons I am writing to you, but mostly to say that I would like to join in your support of Donald Nelson for Mayor of Summit. As a long time resident, I am concerned, as I always have been about Summit and I feel that his credentials, and his expertise make him an outstanding candidate. I am very pleased to follow your news reporting and your editorial policies.

And I am very glad you are continuing to support the Summit Herald Fresh Air Camp, and I am enclosing a small contribution to that fund.

Jean M. Ritchie
Summit

His positive attitude

Dear Editor:

Congratulations on your editorial which endorsed Mr. Nelson for Mayor of Summit. His positive attitude toward our fine community reflects the depth of his knowledge of our splendid institutions and is one which will ensure the growth of our town in ways which will benefit us all.

Rosalie Cox Volkening
Summit

Intelligent, experienced hand needed at the helm

To the publisher:

As a strong supporter of Don Nelson for Mayor of Summit in the upcoming June 7th Republican primary, I was most pleased to note your endorsement of Don in the May 28th *Summit Herald*.

I have never run across a person as dedicated and as tireless a worker as Don Nelson in his constructive service on the Common Council and in many other important City positions now and in the past. Summit is faced with a number of important issues in the years ahead, and we need an intelligent, experienced hand at the helm in leading the community to

well-reasoned solutions to these problems.

I have great confidence in Don Nelson's ability to undertake that leadership. I am delighted that the *Summit Herald* shares that enthusiasm and has encouraged its readers to support Don Nelson on June 7th.

Edward S. Olcott
Summit

Thoughtful, kind and intelligent

To the publisher:

Your article entitled "Hartlaub or Nelson" in the May 28 issue of The *Summit Herald* was a very thoughtful, kind and intelligent statement regarding the two candidates in the June 7 Summit mayoralty race.

We, the Marples, have lived in Summit for 31 years. In that period, we have learned to know Don Nelson as a hard working, earnest, intelligent, articulate human being who quietly has worked on the Council in a most outstanding, conscientious manner. Witness his noteworthy abilities observed on the Council.

We believe that you have endorsed the best candidate, Don Nelson, and we feel that he will make an excellent Mayor for Summit.

Milly and Wes Marple
Summit

Long involvement with the City

To the editor:

I write in support of the candidacy of Donald Nelson for mayor of Summit. Mr. Nelson has had long involvement with the City, having lived here since 1960 and been a member of the Common Council since 1981.

I believe Don will do his work as mayor thoroughly, intelligently and efficiently.

Cary R. Hardy
Summit

Disturbed to read info on front page of Herald

To the editor:

I was appalled to receive the May 28 issue of the *Summit Herald* on Saturday morning and read about the fourth revision of the Collins Plan.

As a member of Common Council I am very disturbed to receive this information via the front page of the *Summit Herald* rather than through proper communication to the Common Council.

Why was this information released to the newspaper before members of Common Council received it?

Do I, as an elected official, have to be on the staff of the *Summit Herald* in order to learn about new revisions to the Collins Plan which, in my opinion, are still unacceptable?

Helen M. Huber
Member, Common Council
Summit

For Collins Plan but against??

Common Council

City Hall

Summit

Re: Legality of persons of the same sex openly living together in Summit.

Gentlemen:

I suggest that everyone knows or should know what is really behind the Collins Plan fight (his initials are H.P.) and that you pass the thing before you blow it as you did in the National Kinney Building

Joyce Jones

Candidates in prime time, the highest raters

The Letters to the Publisher/Editor attest to the concurrence of many Summit residents to the endorsement last week by *The Summit Herald* of Donald Nelson for the Office of Mayor of Summit.

The Summit Herald publisher and its editor endorse Mr. Nelson over Robert Hartlaub, also a contender for the mayoral post.

The publisher's endorsement of Donald Nelson stated in part: "Mr. Nelson's background, leadership, experience and capacity to attend meeting after meeting giving of himself unstintingly and intelligently merits our endorsement of him as the next mayor of Summit."

Two other major election contests are on June 7.

In Ward I, Richard Poole is running against Judy McLendon.

Mrs. McLendon's contagious enthusiasm is commendable; her ability to listen and work with people on the projects she plunges into with vigor are traits that have served Mrs. McLendon well in her undertakings.

Her span of community activities is large. They include managing Overlook Hospital gift shop, various positions on PTAs, volunteer work for the Junior League of Summit and the Reed-Reeves Arboretum.

Serving on the Beacon Hill Club Board, she was vice-president of operations for the club. She has also been active in the Summit Art Center, organizing its 50th anniversary celebration.

Mrs. McLendon has also worked diligently for youth evidenced by her involvement with the New Jersey Youth Symphony, the Summit Child Care Center, and the Teen Arts Festival.

Mr. Poole, too, has had a long record of service to this community. Among his commitments include his very current assignments of working and chairing the Substandard Housing Board and presently serving on the Zoning Board.

He is chairman of the program and membership committees for the Optimist Club of Summit-New Providence.

Mr. Poole is a former member of the Summit Rent Commission and the Summit Advisory Commission on Rental Housing. He is a former chairman of the Summit Republican Committee, the Kean for Governor 1981 campaign, and the United Way Apartment Division.

His field is computers; he is vice president of the Baker and Taylor Company, which provides data center services. Mr. Poole is responsible for systems programming, communications and data center operations.

Presently the City is engaged in seeking information on how computers can best streamline city operations, an area in which Mr. Poole has recognized expertise.

Mrs. McLendon's enthusiasm, her dignity even when engaged in debates on subjects about which she has intense feelings, her caring for Summit have made her a good candidate.

Mr. Poole has conducted a similar issue-oriented campaign.

Our endorsement goes to Richard Poole who we feel can best serve his district and all of Summit.

His years of work on the operational side of running the City, his knowledge about the concerns of those who rent as well as of homeowners give him a broad-based understanding of Summit. His business acumen also establishes him as the best candidate. We urge Ward I voters to elect Richard Poole to Council.

The contest between Marjorie Brown and Carlile "Tom" Marshall in the Ward II race for Council seat is a most difficult one to call.

Mrs. Brown and Mr. Marshall are able candidates and in this instance, no matter who wins, Summit will not be that much the less for the other's defeat.

Mrs. Brown has worked hard for this community and for the Republican party in Summit. She is articulate, careful in decision making and genuinely a voice for the Summit that people want maintained and contained.

Mrs. Brown is a member of the Zoning Board, the Summit Area YWCA Financial Development Committee, the Summit Chapter American Red Cross Board of Directors, the Mayor's Cup Committee and the Board of Deacons at the Central Presbyterian Church.

She is a former president of the Summit Board of Health.

Politically, she has successfully managed a myriad of campaigns for Republican contenders for office. She is a member of the Summit Republican City Committee.

Mr. Marshall comes in as a smart, intelligent businessman who has worked hard for the Republican Party in Ohio and Washington, D.C.

He began his campaign a little wobbly with some emotional speeches but as the campaign progressed he has developed into a man not against issues but rather working creatively to improve and solve some of Summit's pressing concerns.

Mr. Marshall is a member of the Substandard Housing Board. He is a member and assistant treasurer of the Summit Republican City Committee.

He is executive assistant to the vice president for Customer and Marketing Services at Public Service Electric and Gas Company in Newark.

Prior to moving back two years ago to the family home in Summit, Mr. Marshall served on the staff of the Republican National Committee in Washington, D.C.

Engaged in graduate work in Ohio, he also worked as Director of Research for the Ohio Republican State Committee and was subsequently appointed Director of Consumer Services and Community Affairs by Governor James Rhodes. He served as energy advisor to the governor.

Mr. Marshall boasts that he is a product of Summit and its public school system.

We welcome Mr. Marshall into the Summit political arena. Mr. Marshall epitomizes the local boy who made good and in this instance he has come home to work for the people of this community.

We'd like to see him given a chance. But we don't want to lose Mrs. Brown's sagacity.

Making a choice, we opt for Carlile Marshall for the Ward II post.

matter, where the same tactics as now caused the proposal to be abandoned.

You might better spend some time looking into the morals, ethics and legality of two persons of the same sex openly living together in Summit.

I regard this as degenerate, perverted and an abomination. This is especially true when extremely prominent people are involved.

One such woman has stopped on several occasions when I was talking to a young lady, and has stared at the young lady, and would not go away until it became so embarrassing that I had to tell the young lady to go home.

You might pass some sort of ordinance regulating this sort of thing to prevent Summit from becoming another San Francisco or New York.

Joseph Ginsburg
Summit

McLendon is proud of her city

To the editor:

The residents of Summit are indeed fortunate that Judy McLendon has announced her willingness to serve us on Common Council. Few people are prouder of our city than she is and few have worked

harder to help maintain its character. Judy has been involved in a broad range of activities and few know as much about our city as she does.

Her concern about the traffic problem goes back many years. She fought hard and successfully to get the speed limit reduced on Hobart Ave.

Her interest in the school system has been consistent and constructive. Her first child started kindergarten in 1969 and her youngest won't graduate until 1988.

Judy has worked hard and effectively for the Overlook Hospital Gift Shop and the Summit Art Center among others.

I urge you to vote for Judy McLendon for Common Council.

Ann D. Hubbard
Summit

Nelson better choice

To the publisher:

Your recent editorial in support of Don Nelson for Mayor gets a round of applause from our house. He is clearly the better choice for Mayor.

Thank you for your handling of the important issues in this campaign and for your continuing commitment to facts. You are doing an excellent job.

Carol Gardner
Summit

Solutions understood by those with experience

To the publisher:

I want to congratulate you and your editor for the way you are presenting the many good people of Summit in the new *Summit Herald*.

It reminds me of the early days of the Independent Press when you were so helpful in presenting the problems of minorities here in Summit, and the way the community responded.

It is well known that most Blacks are not Republicans and this means that in this very Republican town of Summit we seldom get the opportunity to help elect those who represent positions of importance to us.

Your editorial last week presented reasons for your endorsement of Mr. Nelson for Mayor. His activities in housing and his support of our school system against some suggested changes are of interest to me. As a result of my activities in these areas, I know that many positive things have occurred in the last ten years. Problems and their possible solution are best understood by those who have experience in those areas.

I know that it is easy to misrepresent the position of the Board of Education and the staff, and an effective rebuttal is not always possible without presenting information which would not be in the best interest of Summit.

Many of us in the Black community worked for a long time with the current school administration and various Boards for these good things we are now enjoying. In this area, Mr. Nelson's position is the best one for assuring the future of our children and I support your endorsement.

Lemuel C. Leeper
Summit

Qualities necessary to solve issues

To the publisher:

Your editorial in support of Don Nelson for Mayor of Summit in this week's *Herald* was indeed commendable. Clearly you have given careful thought to the qualifications that would best serve Summit.

Seriously concerned about issues

To the editor:

Over the past two months I have had the privilege of working with Tom Marshall on his campaign for Common Council. During that time, Tom has shown not only to myself but to the citizens of Summit that he is seriously concerned about the issues which we all must face.

Tom has taken an educated and experienced position when discussing the Collins Plan, the downtown parking problem and the Crime Watch. He has worked extremely hard to try and meet as many people as possible and to listen to their concerns.

I believe that Tom Marshall is not only the most qualified candidate, but will be active in finding solutions to problems through cooperation and participation. I am voting for Tom Marshall on June 7; you should be too.

Paul Christensen
Treasurer
The Marshall for
Council Committee
Summit

Marjorie Brown is a property owner...

To the editor:

Common Council members make decisions which impact every aspect of life in Summit. City spending and property tax decisions to support that spending are among these very important decisions.

As a Summit property owner and taxpayer, I am concerned about the Ward II Council race. Marjorie R. Brown is a Summit property owner and taxpayer, Carlile Marshall is neither.

Mrs. Brown is an excellent candidate for many reasons. The fact that she is a Summit taxpayer is one more.

I am voting for Marjorie R. Brown. I urge you to do the same.

Michael E. Smith

Need a Councilman who knows business

To the editor:

This primary election provides an opportunity for voters to respond to the City's needs. Carlile "Tom" Marshall, Republican candidate for Common Council, can meet that need when elected to the Council from Ward II.

Summit City Government is big business—\$12 million spent by and for our citizens. I want a Councilman who knows business management and business operations.

Carlile "Tom" Marshall is the only qualified candidate with both government and business experience. He combines understanding, reasoning, and compassion.

I urge all voters in Ward II to cast their votes for Carlile "Tom" Marshall, on Line B, in the Republican Primary on June 7, 1983.

Paul Tarantino
Summit

Lauds objective appraisal and candid conclusion

To the publisher:

May I commend you on the objective appraisal of the Summit Mayoral candidates. Your candid conclusion is responsible and courageous.

The city of Summit has progressed over the years through the efforts of a number of mayors and councilmen and coun-

We too support Don's candidacy after having watched his involvement for many years. He is experienced, intelligent, well educated, thorough, wise, balanced, and receptive - all qualities necessary to solve not just the issues of today but also those yet to come.

Charles and Anne Grimes
Summit

Job of Mayor involved and demanding; endorses Nelson

To the publisher:

I am happy to read in your recent issue of your endorsement of Donald Nelson to be the next mayor of Summit. In my opinion you have summarized the issue very clearly when you state that "Mr. Nelson's background, leadership, experience and capacity to attend meeting after meeting giving of himself unstintingly and intelligently merits our endorsement of him as the next mayor of Summit."

I hope you will expand upon your recommendation in next week's paper, so that your readers can better distinguish between the qualifications of the two men, asking for their votes.

The job of mayor is much more involved and demanding than the simplistic points being raised by Mr. Hartlaub would have us believe. Although he has made some valid points regarding the Collins Plan...the job at hand requires a great deal more.

Mr. Nelson is, very simply, better qualified for the job.

Stephen H. Stenstrom
Summit

Examine qualifications

To the editor:

We enthusiastically second your endorsement of Don Nelson. It would be in the highest interest of Summit to have a man of his experience and proven ability in the office of mayor. We urge our fellow voters to examine carefully the candidates' qualifications and are certain, upon so doing, that they will come to a similar conclusion.

John & Carolyn Hensel
Summit

letters

citizens that were dedicated to doing things in a responsible, deliberate and intelligent way. The city does not need now "Johnny Come lately", reactionary and inexperienced candidates who have suddenly appeared as the saviors of Summit. We stand high among comparable communities and will continue so under the guidance of Don Nelson and his running mates Tom Kent, Marjorie Brown and Richard Poole.

Luke Roehm
Summit

Endorsement was half-hearted

To the editor:

My wife and I have subscribed to your paper since moving to Summit 6 1/2 years ago. This letter is in response to your recent editorial "Hartlaub or Nelson? Whom should you vote for?"

While I absolutely agree with the conclusion, your endorsement seems half-hearted. Our local government has always been a strong and respected one which we residents can all take pride in. It is absolutely imperative that this continue under the able leadership of Donald Nelson. Mr. Nelson's qualifications are excellent and he is a man of high integrity who has, for many years, worked hard for our city.

I support your editorial conclusion but feel the choice is more clear-cut. I would strongly urge my fellow citizens to cast their ballots for Donald Nelson on June 7th.

Ronald J. Horowitz
Summit

Thanks for publisher's endorsement of Nelson

To the publisher:

Thank you for your endorsement of Donald Nelson for Mayor. He certainly is the most qualified candidate for the task.

Lincoln H. and Margareta Werner
Summit

Nelson has ability to seek innovative solutions

To the publisher:

I read with interest *Summit Herald's* editorial, "Whom Should You Vote For?". You are to be complimented on your fair and objective evaluation of the candidates for Mayor in the Primary election.

Your decision to endorse Don Nelson indicates to me that you have a keen sense for the attributes of public officials that will guarantee good government. Don Nelson not only has the ability to define problems; he also has the ability to seek out new and innovative solutions and to implement them.

I agree with you that Don Nelson merits the endorsement of all Summit citizens.

Robert Higgins
Summit</

Brown has first-hand knowledge of Summit

To the editor:
Marjorie R. Brown, candidate for Common Council in Ward II, is very much a part of the heartbeat of Summit. She has contributed her time and talents to all phases of community life.

She, her husband and family have lived in Summit for 11 years. As a homeowner and taxpayer, she knows the financial pressures on property owners and the need for deciding how commercial, tax-exempt and residential requirements should be met.

Since her three children were educated in Summit's public schools, she has first-hand knowledge of Summit's educational excellence. As a former teacher she volunteered her skills, and worked with PTA groups and in classroom situations.

Marge Brown has helped the young people of the community through her service to the Summit YWCA and has stayed in touch with senior citizens' concerns through her work with the Red Cross.

She has actively participated in local government and decision-making as a former member and president of the Board of Health and currently as a member of the Zoning Board of Adjustment. She is politically well known, having served not only at local levels but also in major campaigns in the county and state.

To add it all up, Marjorie Brown's experience and contributions touch every important phase of community life, politics, government and--most of all--people. She comes up with fresh ideas. She definitely has a "can-do" attitude. That is why we believe Marge Brown should be Ward II's representative on Common Council.

Bob and Betty Weiss
Summit

Summit is ready for a positive change

To the editor:
I am ready for a positive change. I am ready to cast my vote for Carlile "Tom" Marshall on Tuesday, June 7th in the Primary.

His talents in solving problems and tackling the tough issues during his impressive government service and in his leading role in private business are the stuff that residents of Ward 2 need to represent them on Common Council.

Hello to Carlile "Tom" Marshall who knows government by dedication, politics by discipline. He has the uncommon approach with the people's best interests in mind. We can all benefit from his expertise in business and government.

Tom Marshall is the best choice for Ward 2's Common Council seat on Tuesday, June 7th.

Marjorie Marsh
John Marsh
Summit

48 year residents back Nelson/Kent

To the editor:
Don Nelson and Tom Kent clarified concisely their views and policies on our city's problems.

With their backgrounds our city can be in safe control. We heartily endorse them for Mayor and Councilman-at-Large, respectively.

Margaret T. and Charles L. Maust
Summit
P.S. We have lived here for 48 years

Hits the nail on the head

To the publisher:
Your endorsement of Don Nelson for Mayor of Summit in the upcoming Republican primary in Summit hits the nail on the head. Don Nelson appears to me to represent the experience and dedication to the concerns of the City that are needed in the position of Mayor. As with any government, faults can be found with this or that, and recommendations made for improvement -- but what bothers me about Mr. Harilaub is that he has not delineated how he thinks the City should be governed -- what it is doing right, what it is doing wrong, and what should be changed. He is in effect saying, "Vote for me, I offer you many years of management experience."

I think the best way to get to know the workings of the government of the City of Summit is to serve on one or more of its

boards, and then progress to Council. Unless something is drastically wrong, it does not pay to send a neophyte or beginner to do a job that requires somebody versed and experienced in government.

Don Nelson has been tireless in his dedication and hard work for the City and promises to carry that forward should he be elected Mayor. I believe you made the right recommendation in your editorial last week.

Elizabeth L. Cox
Summit

Vote for Nelson, an outstanding candidate

To the editor:
We have all, as Summit residents, benefitted from the diligence of a number of outstanding fellow citizens who, motivated by a keen sense of public service, have accepted significant community responsibilities. With a myriad of important decisions confronting our city, we need this kind of individual in the Mayor's office.

Don Nelson is this kind of individual. He will bring to the office personal qualities and a distinguished record of civic experience -- experience which will benefit us all. Don has excelled not only as a community leader but also as a Bell Labs physicist. He realizes that there are no substitutes for hard work and no shortcuts to intelligent decision making. He has not, and will not, accept fallacious answers to difficult problems.

Through his many years of service to our community Don Nelson has gained an invaluable understanding of Summit's needs. Currently Ward II Council member, Don has also served on the Summit Housing Authority and as chairman of both the Summit Community Development Planning Committee and the Budget Review Committee of the United Way. He has also worked on the New Jersey Noise Control Council and on the Governor's Science Advisory Committee.

Summit needs the personal integrity and sound judgment of Donald Nelson. We urge residents to support this outstanding citizen for Mayor in the Republican primary.

Susan and Henry Keller
Summit

Poole has in-depth understanding

To the editor:
Richard Poole has the commitment, know-how and ability to analyze a situation and work toward solutions.

He has ably proved himself on the many Summit boards on which he has served.

I have watched Richard Poole develop in-depth understanding of the needs and concerns of our residents.

Richard has worked long and hard for this opportunity to serve. I urge that the voters in Ward I elect him to Common Council.

James E. Lovett
Mayor
City of Summit

Vote for native son - Marshall

To the editor:
Summit has a potential catalyst in coming to grips with the problems all in Summit are so well acquainted with from reading this newspaper. Carlile "Tom" Marshall is that catalyst. He is a Republican who is accomplished in government and in private business.

Let's start by voting for Carlile "Tom" Marshall in the Primary on Tuesday, June 7th -- a "native son" who wants to insure the success of Summit's present and future.

I urge all voters in Ward II to cast their votes for Carlile "Tom" Marshall on Tuesday, June 7th.

Ruth & Ed Layng
Summit

Don Nelson has worked tirelessly for Summit

To the editor:
I have had the privilege of serving with Don Nelson on the Summit Housing Authority and the Union County Revenue Sharing Committee for several years. Don's dedication to the City of Summit is reflected in his actions on both committees, where he has worked tirelessly for

the continued excellence of our city. Don's experience in Summit's city government is a definite plus for the position of Mayor because Summit faces difficult problems in the near future.

Important decisions will be made in the next few months and I know Don Nelson will review all the facts before voicing his opinion.

I urge that you vote for Don Nelson for Mayor in the Republican Primary.

Delos Penwell
Summit

McLendon is not afraid

To the editor:
With Judy McLendon running for Common Council, we have an opportunity to elect someone whose prime interest is in representing the interest of the people.

Judy is not afraid to speak out when she thinks things are wrong. Her opposition to the Collins Plan which ultimately resulted in her starting a petition was a good example of her feeling for Summit, and, also, an excellent demonstration of her leadership ability.

Summit will be the winner if we elect Judy McLendon to Common Council.

James M. Robertson
Summit

Nelson has their endorsement also

To the editor:
Congratulations are due you and the Summit Herald for your endorsement of Don Nelson for Mayor of Summit. This year's primary certainly does not lack issues or candidates. Don Nelson has demonstrated his ability and willingness to work for Summit with quietly effective, even-handed leadership in many activities. He has our endorsement also.

Ginny & Don Bezuyen
Summit

Plunge for \$

To the editor:
The Summit Area YWCA's Plunge for Funds, held April 29 and 30, was a super success, thanks to the many volunteers, swimmers, and businesses who donated both time and money to the event. We

raised \$5,000 for the YW's athletic equipment and scholarships.

We especially want to thank the 200 swimmers who received pledges for each lap and the 25 volunteers who organized the Plunge. Our thanks also to the area residents who generously supported the event and the local businesses, including Brown Fowler Agency, Belber Agency, Maben Agency, Dawson Ford, Paints Plus and McElgunn's. McDonald's deserves a special thank you for the coupons it donated for free hamburgers and soda to the top swimmers.

Patricia L. Cronin
HPER Director

A rare opportunity vote for Marshall

To the editor:
Everyone seems to be ready to fix the blame of city government. The Collins controversy has been a political hot potato. So are the anticipated tax structure modifications.

The people of Summit, especially Ward 2, have a rare -- I repeat, RARE -- opportunity to help fix the problem(s) we are coming face-to-face with in our town by voting for Tom Marshall on Tuesday, June 7th for Ward II Councilman.

Let's vote for Tom Marshall, a fresh vibrant voice of the people, and start solving the problems.

Cuene W. Urban
Summit

Editorial helped campaign re: n residents

To the publisher:
Thank you for your strong editorial supporting Don Nelson for Mayor of Summit. I sincerely believe he will continue the management of this city in an intelligent, efficient manner.

I appreciate so much your continued interest in this important campaign and see your contribution as the Publisher of the Summit Herald as crucial. This campaign needs to reach the residents so that they can make the correct choice. Thank you very much for helping keep the issues clear.

James G. Gardner
Summit

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Derek Abbott



Newly elected officers of the United Way of Summit & New Providence: Walter Long, 1st vice president; Ed Bien, president; Marge Palumbo, second vice president; Al Wilhelm, assistant treasurer; Jack Cooper, treasurer.



Two members of the Summit High School String Ensemble.



Outgoing president Bob Wolfenbarger presents award to Campaign Chairmen Barbara and Al Rancke. They reached 100% for the first time since 1974.



Vernon Post conducting the Summit High School String Ensemble during the reception.



Ken Pearl and Lovey Trucksess enjoying Wilbur Nelson's stories.



President Bob and Citizen Grace.



New Providence Mayor Harold Weideli praising the work of the United Way



Betty Kaus and Bob Wolfenbarger presenting Honorable Mention award for volunteer service to Alice Palumbo of New Providence High School.



Among the 157 guests at the 46th Annual United Way Dinner were members of the Summit Red Cross, the Summit Historical Society and the Summit Board of Recreation -- all to honor Grace MacMaster.



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Photographs by Andrew Mills

There was the boy who cried "Danger, Wolf!"

To the editor:
There was the boy who jokingly cried "Danger, Wolf!" so often that no one believed him when the real wolf came along.

And there was the company that declared, "We must have a minimum of 200,000 square feet of floor space"; "We must have a minimum of 120,000 square feet of floor space"; "We must have a minimum of 95,000 square feet of floor space"...until we wonder if we can ever believe either the boy or the company!
Old time Summit resident

A fresh, young outlook -- Marshall

To the editor:
A fresh, young voice is being heard in the City of Summit these days, and let me tell you, it is a pleasure to listen. The voice is that of Carlile "Tom" Marshall, Republican candidate for Ward II on Summit's Common Council. Tom brings to the campaign a fresh approach that will benefit all of us. We need someone who can work to keep the ambience from disappearing, but at the same time, keep Summit a good place to live, work and shop.

I urge the voters of Ward II to cast their votes for Carlile "Tom" Marshall in the Republican primary on June 7th.
Mildred and Harry Palmer
Summit, N.J.

Marshall will keep ambience

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Mildred & Harry Palmer
Summit, N.J.

Brother and sister-in-law speak up

To the editor:
Without reservation, we wholeheartedly endorse Carlile "Tom" Marshall for Common Council on June 7th.

As brother and sister-in-law of Carlile "Tom" Marshall, Republican candidate for Ward II's Councilman on Summit Common Council, we are particularly proud of his love for his hometown, of his commitment to doing what is good, and of his vision for the future of Summit.

Summit has been, and will always be, the focus of the Marshall family, and Tom wants to make sure Summit will offer those present, and those in the future, the same opportunities for growth, happiness, and personal and educational fulfillment that he was able to enjoy while growing up in Summit.

His experience in private industry and background in government service makes him the best qualified candidate to serve on Common Council. He has dealt with tough issues before, and he is ready to do so as Ward II Councilman.

Undertaking a political campaign is serious business, and Tom has made every effort to seriously consider the issues affecting Summit.

We urge the voters of Ward II to cast their votes for Carlile "Tom" Marshall, the best qualified candidate on Primary Day, June 7th.

Karen Marshall
Robert W. Marshall Jr.
Chatham Township

Marshall has knowledge in political fields

To the editor:
We have known the Marshall family since the 1940's, and we know of their great interest and concern for the City of

Summit and its people.

Carlile "Tom" Marshall, their son, has attended the Summit School System (beginning in Brayton) and this heritage gives him a very natural love for the City of Summit.

Since High School, he has acquired much knowledge and practical experience in the fields of business and politics.

For these reasons we feel he is well qualified to fill the position of Councilman for Ward II. We can't recommend him highly enough for this office.

Marjorie P. Ensinger
Summit

Endorsement renders community great service

To the publisher:
I applaud your endorsement of Don Nelson for Mayor in your editorial of May 28th.

Don is unquestionably the best candidate, as demonstrated by a long and distinguished record of community service and participation. Serving with him on Common Council as I do, I find his character, competence and capacity for "getting things done" to be absolutely outstanding. He will serve in the tradition of excellence embodied in Summit's mayors.

Again, my congratulations on your support of Don...You have rendered the Summit community a great service!

Thomas V.A. Kelsey
Summit

Marshall, a vibrant voice

To the editor:
Let's get on with the real business of Summit, and the one candidate who is best qualified to accomplish the business of government is Carlile "Tom" Marshall, Republican candidate for Ward II.

Marshall's strong business background and leadership in private industry is what Ward II needs on Council to make the critical decisions with reason and with ability.

Tom Marshall's leadership on the Common Council offers us real hope. But only if we vote. That's Tuesday, June 7th for Carlile "Tom" Marshall, a fresh, vibrant voice for the people.

David Hughes

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"Read the sample ballot so that you have some opinion about a referendum up for vote.

"Note in the upper left hand corner of every sample ballot, your voting place is given.

"Sure, people get nervous when they get inside the booth. For most people, they are in that booth only once a year, for others who avail themselves of the primary election, two times.

"People are alone with the machine. That's why it is good to go over the sample ballot. All you have to do is to know for whom you intend to vote and pull the levers.

"People get nervous about how to get out of the booth. Just reach for the lever, pull it to the left, and the curtains open.

"I don't mean to sound simplistic, but inside the booth, people can get confused. We want the voting process to be understood."

The affable Mr. Hughes in his other job as secretary to the Mayor wears an administrative hat that involves his answering almost any inquiry Summit residents have about concerns or problems of day-to-day Summit life.

"My staff and I spend as much as 30 to 40 percent on the telephone on nontangible output dealing with citizen's inquiries."

Likened to a public relations officer for the city, Mr. Hughes grins and says, "I am not that. It's just people call me or my staff first. We either answer them or direct them to the proper city agency."

"Government has become more complex from the local right up to the federal level. We see that here in Summit."

"There's always pressure in any facet of working in Summit's government. My heavy pressure is sporadic. It is relative to what ordinances, resolutions, contracts must be prepared."

"I work for the volunteer elected officers of this community. I provide the public with the reasons for the decisions made by the Mayor and Council and the background that brought about the final decisions."

"There are facets of my job that entail working like a lawyer, a mini-attorney."

You could say it's doing the work of an attorney without putting out a shingle."

Mr. Hughes is also busy on a state level serving as Chairman of State Legislative Committee of the Municipal Clerks' Association of New Jersey. This position puts him on the State Legislation Committee for the International Clerks' Association.

He recently attended the International Clerks' Conference where a film featuring David Hughes as a man-on-the-street interviewer asking the public its concept of the job of municipal clerk was the basis for the conference orientation program.

Back in Summit, Mr. Hughes is getting ready for Tuesday. One facet of that hectic night he very much enjoys is that former mayor David Truckess' wife, "Lovey," is a runner at City Hall. As the returns are tabulated, she brings them in

to the chalk board where City Hall staff records each district.

"Lovey Truckess has been volunteering in this spot for years, and I enjoy working with her every election," Mr. Hughes relates.

This Primary Day, June 7, having a mayoral contest, Mr. Hughes believes the turnout may be larger than usual.

"The majority of Summit citizens are happy with the way our government has been run. They feel they are getting their dollars worth. This could bring on voter complacency," Mr. Hughes noted.

It may mean more work for Mr. Hughes but he emphasizes the importance of the voter to exercise his right at the polls.

He'll be busy on Primary Day and that pleases him.

That kind of attitude has made David Hughes a popular Summit City Clerk.

Youth tennis instruction for grades 4 - 12

The Summit Board of Recreation will sponsor a Tennis Instruction Program for all boys and girls who live in Summit and are in grades 4 through 12. The program will begin June 27th at the Memorial Field Courts only.

Each boy and girl will receive two and one-half

hours of instruction a week, for a six week period, followed by a tournament between the players. Clinics will be arranged on a Mon., Wed., Fri., or a Tues., Thurs., Fri. schedule.

Registration will be on a sign-up basis at the Edison Recreation Center only,

from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. beginning Tues., June 7th.

Initial sign-up will be done on a present school grade basis and varied during the hours of clinic. Further assigning to classes, according to ability will be done either before or immediately after classes begin.

Ellen Eckert Wins hurdles for Lafayette in ECC meet

Ellen Eckert of Summit, a freshman at Lafayette College, Easton, PA won the 400 meter intermediate hurdles in the East Coast Conference's track and field championships.

Ellen, a former Summit High standout, was clocked in 63.51 seconds.

Mark Teare of Summit scored seven goals and had five assists for Lafayette's men's lacrosse team this spring. The Leopards finished with a 6-6 record (2-3 in the East Coast Conference) by winning four of their final five games.

Teare, who was the fifth

leading scorer on the team, received the team's "ground ball" award from the coaches.

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Barbara and Al Rancke, Campaign Chairmen for 1982-83, acknowledging well-deserved applause.



Grace MacMaster was joined by members of her family. Daughter Jean Leonard (L) and niece Barbara Wolff (R).

It was an evening of laughter, joy and happiness as friends of Grace MacMaster applauded her being selected as the Citizen of the Year by the United Way Search Committee of Summit and New Providence. Mrs. MacMaster who has been on or headed almost every board in Summit smiled as the accolades were heaped upon her.

For those who have worked with her over these many, many years of her volunteer service, they were very aware of her indomitable spirit. The evening honoring her attested to her devotion to this community and its people.

Joyce Jones.

Winners of the Edward H. Kaus Youth Award, Derek Abbott, Amy Horner and Alice Palumbo.



Summit High School Senior, Amy Horner, accepts \$500 US Treasury Bond as an award for her volunteer service to the community from Mrs. Betty Kaus and President Bob Wolfenbarger.



Jack Cooper, Bill, Ann and George Mauze observing the ceremonies.



Two Rancke daughters in the foreground, Lovey Truckess, Martha Waterhouse, Wilbur Nelson and Al Wilhelm in the background.



A Proclamation from the Union County Freeholders was presented to Grace MacMaster by Norman Rauscher.



Distinguished Citizen of the Year, Grace MacMaster, expressing her gratitude for having had the opportunity to serve her community. "I've made so many wonderful friends!"



Betty and John Bangs in a serious discussion.

Chiera and Nordling Dean score big win

In a rain shortened week in the Summit slo-pitch league, Chiera came up with a big victory over previously undefeated Luciani's Deli by the score of 9-8.

Chiera held Luciani's to 7 hits over the first six innings en route to a 9-0 lead, but then had to hold off a Luciani's rally in the 7th inning in which they scored 8 runs.

Chiera's hitting stars Craig Ennis, Tom Cialeasi and Tom Reynolds each having 2 hits. Wayne Weichel added a 3 run homer. For Luciani's Mike Papio hit a solo shot and Kevin Kline, Frank Talty and Al Critelli all had 2 hits apiece.

Nordling Dean were big victors over Tax Time by the score of 22-0. This one sided victory featured everyone in Nordling Dean's starting lineup having at least one hit. Jerry Holmes had Vinnie Ciuffo each had 2 hits for Tax Time in a losing cause.

Tax Time suffered another loss at the hands of Caruso Wines. Jack Horn, Bob Brandt, and Dan Faloutie lead the hitting for Caruso's in an 11-2 win.

Wallburg Studios ran their winning streak to three straight games with a 7-4 win over Caruso's.

Caruso's after 3 innings lead 2-0 with Dan Faloutie's 2 run double. Wallburg's then went on to score 5 runs in the bottom of the fourth. Mike Tarashuk, who had 3 hits on the day, lead off with a single, aided by a throwing error, wound up on second. Tom Hennon then singled Tarashuk home. John Oberle followed with another hit to put runners on second and third.

Anthony Santoro hit a shot that the short-stop misplayed allowing 2 runs to score. Pete Wallburg then unloaded a 2 run homer which proved to be the winning runs. Geoff Plain also contributed 2 hits and John Kilcullen pitched another fine game.



RECORD BREAKING relay team in the 5th grade 1600 meter run during the City Track and Field Championship meet is shown, front row: Ashley Wilkinson and Nora Carlson. Back row: Meredith Barr and Tyshesia Cromwell. Winning time was 3:26.0.

Girls crack 11 records in elementary championship meet

by PEG THURLER
SUMMIT'S TATLOCK FIELD — The best girl athletes from Summit's five elementary schools met at Tatlock Field on May 24 to compete for city-wide championship crowns in 4-6 grades.

Eleven records fell in the four track and two field events. Pam Stith set a record in the 100 meters at 14:79 and Kathy Castles broke the 400 meter record in the 400 meter run with a 1:13.0, both 6th graders from Lincoln School. The 1600 meter relay team from Lincoln was a record breaker too, timed at 5:17.4. Sixth graders competing were Castles, Tasha Moritz, Courtney Kole, and Katie Arnold.

Franklin School runner Kate Shanahan won the 800 meter run, setting a new record with 2:55.2, in the 6th grade competition. Field event winners for sixth grade were Tasha Moritz, in the running long jump, measured at 12'4"; and Toya Bowers, who threw the 6 pound shot 24', representing Lincoln.

The 5th grade had four records broken. Johanna Keeley, Franklin, set a new time in the 100 meters, with 15:30, and Nora Carlson of Brayton ran the 800 meters in 2:52.1 for a new record. The 1600 meter relay was won by the Brayton four, timed at 5:26 for Ashley Wilkinson, Carlson, Meredith Barr, and Tyshesia Cromwell.

Fifth grade field events were topped by Brenda Buckmire's 26'10" heave for the shot put event, a record for Jefferson School's athlete. Carolyn Osmun of Brayton, won the long jump measured at 11'4". Katie Lawlor was first in the 400 meter run, timed at 1:19.2, from Washington School.

Fourth grade records fell when Sherry Robertson of Brayton sprinted to a 1st place in the 100 meters, timed at 16:33; Treska Cole jumped to a new distance of 11'7" in the long jump; and Carolina Montero threw the shot the farthest in a field of 15 contestants, measured at 22' even. Montero represented Jefferson School.

meter competition was Amy Redford of Brayton, beating out Carol Fisher by a fraction with times of 1:22.4 and 1:23.4. Lynn Gaecle took the 800 meter run, timed at 3:14, a Franklin athlete. Brayton won the 1600 meter relay with a 5:56.2. This City Track & Field Championship for Girls is being held for the 3rd consecutive year on the elementary school level. Not only does it stimulate interest in the sport in the grade school years, but prepares athletes for junior and senior high competition. Somewhere in the list of competitors there may be another Theresa Gschwind, a 1982 Summit High graduate who started an outstanding track career while competing at Lincoln.

Summit girls plan Triathlon in memory of athlete

by PEG THURLER
Two Summit High friends of the late Kim Bishop have planned a Triathlon in her memory. Pam Bell and Dahlie Dawson, athletes at the school where Kim Bishop starred on several athletic teams, will conduct a three part event to raise money for a plaque and yearly trophies to be awarded to the best senior girl athlete of Summit High.

The Triathlon will have three events, swimming at the YWCA, a bicycle trip around the Summit area, and a run through Summit, that will include circling Briant Pond, to be held on June 19. Those wishing to enter must acquire pledges of at least \$30 for the project. The events can be shared by three people participating as a relay team, but each person, according to Pam Bell, must pledge \$30.

The first annual award will be presented at the Spring Sports Award assembly, with the name going on a plaque and a trophy to the best female athlete.

For further information about the event call Pam Bell at 522-0995 or Dahlie Dawson at 273-4690.

Summit soccer clubs goals are high

The last two weekends of play gave the Summit Soccer Club 8 wins, 1 tie and 2 losses.

DIVISION 2 —

Santos 5 Rahway 1
Winning against Rahway, Kenny James and Andrew Hough had 2 goals apiece with Seth Freedman heading the fifth goal off an assist from Bill Callaghan. Other assists came from Kevin Byrne, Marshall Fitz, James and Hough. Paul Coscia, Scott Furlong and Ross Smith starred in defense.

Santos 5 Carteret 2
Larry Calhoun was unstoppable, scoring 4 goals in heavy traffic. Andrew Hough had the fifth Summit goal. Kenny James and Kevin Byrne had two assists each and Scott Furlong one. Ewan Clark and Joe Lentini provided the defensive stops.

Santos 2 Mountainside 3
In the loss to Mountain-

side, Summit's goals were scored by Kevin Byrne off an assist from Jim Zerweck and by Larry Calhoun, on Scott Furlong's assist. Ross Smith, Amos Beason, and Roger Holt had strong defensive games. Mountainside won on a penalty shot in the closing minutes.

Santos 5 Colonia 3
The Summit Santos completed their season on a winning note last week with two victories, the first over Colonia 5-3. Goals by Larry Calhoun, Roger Holt, Brad Olson, Bill Callaghan and Kenny James. Two by assists in the last half were provided by Scott Furlong with other assists coming from Marshall Fitz, Mark Berry, and Bill Callaghan. Other players with exceptional games included Paul Coscia, Ewan Clark, Andy Hough and Ross Smith in goal.

Santos 4 Mountain Top (West Orange) 2
The second win for the Summit Santos last Sunday was over Mountain Top of West Orange with two goals coming from Larry Calhoun to raise his season total to 9. Other goals were scored by Kenny James and Bill Callaghan. Assists were served up by Scott Furlong, Seth Freedman, Mark Berry, and Marshall Fitz with strong support from Brad Olson, Roger Holt and Kevin Byrne. The defense was led by Paul Coscia, Roger Holt and Amos Beason.

by Buddy Werner and Miguel Lopez. The Summit defense was outstanding with Preston Maigetter and Dean Kreiter constantly turning back Millburn's attack. The goaltending shutout was shared by goalies Mickey Soth and Booth Hodde.

Summit Spurs 1 Rockaway 1
In one of the most exciting, best played games of the season Summit tied a very strong Rockaway team 1-1. The Spurs had an all-out total team effort with every player contributing. Mickey Soth played an outstanding game in goal for Summit making several spectacular saves. He was assisted by the Spurs defensive stalwarts Jerry Madden, Preston Maigetter, Dean Kreiter, and Booth Hodde. Summit's goal came on a beautiful crossing pass from Preston Maigetter which was converted to a score by Ashley Griffith and Mark Callaghan. Other players who played super included Tommy Morrison, Scott Umbs, Ben Dugas, and Jason Dugas scored the Spur's final goal assisted by Buddy Werner.

Summit Spurs 3 Somerset Hills 2
The Spurs played their best game of the year in a total team effort to which all the players contributed. Tommy Morrison scored an early goal assisted by Joey Oakes. After Somerset Hills tied the score at one, Summit pulled ahead on a goal by Oakes assisted by Mark Callahan and Jason Dugas. The Spurs final goal was scored by Ben Huneke off a perfect pass from Ashley Griffith and Callaghan. The Summit defense was led by Preston Maigetter, Jerry Madden and Buddy Werner.

Summit Spurs 1 Parsippany 2
The Spurs and Parsippany battled to a 1-1 tie until Parsippany scored its winning goal with less than a minute to play in the game. The Spurs goal was scored by Mark Callahan on a give and go play from Ashley Griffith. Playing well for Summit were midfielders Steve Ikle, Scott Umbs, Ben Dugas, and Jason Dugas scored the Spur's final goal assisted by Buddy Werner.

Scott Umbs, Jason Dugas, and Ben Huneke. The Spurs defense has allowed only nine goals over the last six games.

Scott Umbs, Rob Ballantyne, and defensemen Dean Kreiter, Miguel Lopez, and Booth Hodde. Mickey Soth was outstanding in goal.

Division title won by 8th grade lacrosse team

The eighth grade boys lacrosse team won its division title last week by defeating Westfield easily on Sat., May 14 and then on Sun. defeating New Providence 9-2 at New Providence.

Tom Snedeker, Steve Polestak and Sean Hynes played a strong game for Summit. Paolo Vicinelli, Chris Donat, Tom Gately and Matt Barnard scored for the eighth grade team.

On May 22, the eighth grade team crushed Fair Lawn by a score of 7-1. Jim

Freeden, Tom Snedeker, Chris Donat, Peter Fitzpatrick and Tom Gately all scored for Summit.

Andy Strott has been a super saver of goals by being the goalie for the ninth grade and eighth grade teams. Paul Facchini and Jeff Gaecle

played a great game as well. The eighth grade team will play Pingry on Thursday, May 26 and Mountain Lakes on Friday and will then go to the play-offs the following weekend.

This team has been ably coached all season by Keith joffe who has done an outstanding job.

graduate of Summit High School, was a member of the 1983 Warren Wilson College baseball team.

Oliver will graduate after four seasons with the Owls. He was this season's Most Dedicated Player.

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Pioneers play key role as spoilers in county volleyball

by PEG THURLER
UNION COUNTY VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT - Summit was out in front for most of the day at the Union County Girls' Volleyball Tournament held at Elizabeth High School on May 21. Coach Nancy Mueller had guided the Summit six through the 12 team round robin event to an undefeated record going into its final two games of the day.

Enter--Scotch Plains and New Providence, Summit's final two opponents. A 9-15 loss to Scotch Plains still kept Summit in the lead for the county championship, but a second loss, to New Providence, 15-17, put Summit into a tie situation with Clark.

A playoff for the crown resulted, a very close game, won by Clark, 16-14, leaving

Summit in 2nd place. Summit players place on all-star teams. Three Summit team members placed on the coaches' all-star selections, announced at the end of the tournament. Jinny Blair, who played an outstanding game throughout the 11 contests, with one of the most deadly spikes, was named to the 1st team.

Chris Cernosa and Karen Smith won slots on the 2nd team all star. Smith had effective blocks at the net, beautiful saves, and accurate sets in a consistent performance all day long. Cernosa was steady on the digging, served up strings of points, particularly in the Rahway game, and used the dink for key serve-setters.

Pioneers take Summit in overtime. It took 66 games to com-

plete the roundrobin for the 12 Union County volleyball teams, and the 66th was the key one for Summit, as they faced New Providence. If Summit won, it took home the 1st place county volleyball trophy with a 11-1 record. If Summit lost it would go into a playoff with Clark, which had 2 losses.

The court was surrounded by spectators as the two teams faced each other across the net. Pioneer Caren Hector served up five points in a row for a 5-0 lead, and the team rallied behind her in its best effort all season. The girls had lost to Summit in regular season play, but this was different. The experience from the other 10 games played throughout the day seemed to give New Providence the practice and team work it needed. No sign of firing as spikes rammed over

the net, finding an empty space in Summit's back court that had been a factor in Summit's loss in its previous game with Scotch Plains. The entire Pioneer team deserves equal credit for the spoiler's role it played in the 17-15 win. Doreen Blazier with two non-returnable serves drawing a Summit time out at 11-9; Tena Dowd steady volleying and digging in the back court, and using her height to pop over a dink at key times; Mary Badgley, the setter for her team, with more chances than ever before to set up the ball for spikes for a team turned aggressive after playing defensively all season; Anita Carney, Chris Marino; and the Hector sisters, Caren and Cathy. They fought through at least 3 match points, before moving out past a 16-15 score. Jinny Blair led Summit in

a tenacious battle, with some kind of super strength that got over the spikes that kept Summit alive. But no one player can be up front at the net for spikes and dig out the ball in the back court at the same time. Coach Mueller could have used two Karen Smiths too. Smith played her best game of the season, judging from what this reporter has seen, setting the

ball with high toss ups, perfect for Blair and Cernosa spiking. But she was in mid court too, digging out the ball, and reaching up at net for blocks that were awesome and made a cracking sound as the ball changed direction.

Coach Mueller subbed heavily to find the right combination to stop the Pioneers. Donna Sherman

went in to serve up two key points for a 8-8 and 9-8 score; Yvonne Gersberger and Cernosa formed a block at the net; Hilary Noel spiked over a beauty to get the serve for Summit; Kathy Fant served up a string of points early in the game to start Summit back from a 2-5 deficit. She moved the score up to 6-5 with help from Blair spikes.

In the Summit - Clark playoff for the championship. It was Blair who saved off a Clark match point with an ace on her serve, at 12-14. Cernosa saved another match point on her serve for a 13-14 score. A Blair dink evened it at 14-14, and the game went into overtime. Both teams called time outs before Clark finally won a point for a 14-15 edge.

After that there were 7 match points before Clark cemented the win and the championship. Summit seemed to just run out of steam and strength as a Clark spike found an empty slot in Summit's back court. Summit and New Providence met once more this past week in the regular season's finale. Details next week.

SPORTS

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Last-Quarter rally carries Lacrossers to Tourney Title

Rallying in the second half for come-from-behind victories over their two biggest rivals for statewide lacrosse honors, Summit High's Hilltoppers captured the prestigious Coaches' Tournament A League title last Saturday at Rutgers University in Piscataway.

Coach Bruce DiMaio's stickers stunned previously undefeated Columbia High of South Orange/Maplewood, 10-8, to capture the crown. The Hilltoppers scored the final four goals of the game to overhaul the Cougars (13-1).

Summit (13-2) had been ranked as the state's No. 2 team prior to the contest. Columbia was the No. 1 team in New Jersey before falling to the Hilltoppers' fourth-period surge.

Summit, which won its second Coaches' Tournament title in three years, fell behind 8-6 early in the final period when the Cougars scored their final goal.

Columbia edged in front, 6-5, in the "third" period despite dome spectacular goal tending by Hilltopper netminder James Dunne, who recorded six of his 15 saves in that period. Peter Donat, Martin and Holman had third-period goals for the Hilltoppers.

Bob Curcio, Columbia's coach, credited Summit's play in midfield, where Holman was a standout, for the Hilltoppers' victory.

That's where we lost the game," Curcio said, "and where I thought we would win it. We double-teamed the ball, but Summit found the open man. They deserve a lot of credit for doing that."

Curcio is hoping his Cougars can avenge the loss in the State Tournament which got under way this week. Top-seeded Columbia, second-seeded Kinnelon (13-3) and third-seeded Summit all drew opening-round byes. Most coaches are expecting a

Summit-Columbia clash in the title game on June 11 at Tatlock Field in Summit.

Columbia had breezed into the final of the Coaches' Tournament last week with a 15-1 rout of Boonton (9-5) in Maplewood. Boonton had been invited into the tournament as a "wild card" team.

Avenge Loss

Summit had to avenge one of its two losses this season to earn the right to play Columbia for the title. The Hilltoppers, who had dropped a regular-season contest to a third-ranked Lawrenceville School, 9-8, rallied in the second half to top the Larries, 9-5, in Lawrenceville.

Things looked bleak for Summit when the Hilltoppers fell behind Lawrenceville, 5-2, at halftime. Summit, however, outscored high-powered Lawrenceville, 7-0, in the second half, completely dominating play.

"We made a tremendous

turnaround in the second half," a delighted DiMaio commented after his team's comeback victory.

Stoughton, Krupka and Garrett all had two second-half goals against Lawrenceville (15-2). Stoughton finished with three goals. Donat and Scott Chisholm had Summit's other scores.

Summit was to host the winner of a first-round State Tournament game between Westfield (10-6) and Mountain Lakes (10-4) yesterday at Tatlock Field in the quarter-finals.

Columbia was paired with the winner of a game between West Morris (7-6) and Boonton (9-7). Kinnelon was to face the Fair Lawn (9-6)-Huntron Central (8-6) victory. The fourth contest yesterday pitted the winners of games between Clark (8-6)-Delbarton School (12-3) and Bridgewater-Raritan

Fast (12-5)-Stclair (7-7).

The semifinals will be played June 7 with Summit likely to be playing at Kinnelon, while Columbia probably will be facing either Delbarton or Bridgewater East, which won the Coaches' Tournament Garden State League title with a 4-3 victory over Kinnelon last Saturday at Rutgers.

Stoughton: 44 Goals
Ray Stoughton of Summit is the state's second leading scorer with 44 goals and 22 assists for 66 points, but trails Lawrenceville's Danny Garrett (42-36-78) by 12 points. Stoughton's 44 goals lead the state. He has one more goal than Columbia's Dave Sherwood (43-15-58) and two more than Garrett.

Summit's Bill Garrett has 31 goals and 18 assists for 49 points, sixth best in the A League and 10th overall in the state.



Summit Stickman Mike Krupka sparks a score. (Brett Newton photo.)

Everling leads in lacrosse assists; O'Rourke excels DeCesare, 6 goals

The Summit 9th grade girls lacrosse team beat Stuart Country Day 17-2 and took the double header 16-2, 11-5 against Morristown to remain undefeated, keeping their winning streak alive at 20.

Summit over-powered Stuart Country Day 17-2 behind some blinding shots and a superb attack team. Joan DeCesare led with 6 goals and 1 assist. At 2nd home, Liz Polestak scored 3 goals and had 2 assists. Kelly Manzella tallied 3 times from 1st home position. Karen Everling scored twice, but as before she led the Summit's assault with 5 assists and 9 super-plays. Other goals were turned in by Lendy Donnelly, center Ishia Conlin and 3rd home Stephanie Stropp.

Summit's defense continued to improve growing stronger each week. Coach Petraccaro has gone to a quick substituting method by playing 10 girls consistently in 6 defensive positions. "My new game plan on defense seems to permit the girls some time to rest which in turn keeps everyone on their toes and they're able to give 110%." These new facets of their abilities leaves him pleased with their progress.

Cover point, Molly O'Rourke finished with 6 super-plays and 6 steals. Susan Kelligrew and center Ishia Conlin each presented 5 super-plays and 5 steals. Other outstanding performances were accomplished by Lisa Zazzara, Natalie Carter, Paige Flander, Diana Vass, Margot Ring, Fran Schwarz, Wendy Burger and Lara Krupka. Brook Abbott had 11 saves in the net.

Summit traveled to Morristown to play a double header because of the poor weather and they ran the record to 12-0 with 16-2 and 11-5 victories.

In the opening game, attack wing Karen Everling had the scoring honors with 3 goals and 3 assists. Joan DeCesare scored 3 times with 3 assists. Deirdre Elmiger hit

the net twice while Liz Polestak, Liz Reinhardt, Lendy Donnelly, Kelly Manzella, Stephanie Stropp and Lara Krupka all had goals. Summit was led by defensive player Natalie Carter with 7 super-plays and 8 steals.

In the night cap, Morristown built up an early lead before Summit could get on the track. Karen Everling scored twice, but was sidelined with an injury with 6 minutes left in the half. Summit's attack team was flat for the first time this year. Liz Polestak and Joan DeCesare took control of the game as Polestak scored twice and DeCesare added a goal. At

the half the contest was locked up at 5. Right off Summit's DeCesare came back with 2 more goals and Polestak added another. Lendy Donnelly and Lara Krupka also pulled out each a goal. Summit from behind to preserve the 10 victory and remain undefeated with a perfect season so far. Summit's attack team pulled this win at the last moments while the entire defense played a superb second half. Third man Wendy Burger turned in 5 super-plays and 5 steals, cover-point Molly O'Rourke had 5 super-plays and 3 steals. Center Ishia Conlin, DW's Margot Ring, Susan Kelligrew and point Lisa

Zazzara all contributed to the victory. Deirdre Elmiger had 7 saves while playing in the goal.

The coach said, "I was very impressed with our team's play. For the first time this season we were behind by 5 goals and the injury to Karen seemed to have a major affect on the flow of the game, but it took us awhile to regain our composure. The girls all managed to help close down Morristown's bid toward an upset."

Summit will travel to Rumson whose record is 9-1 and Princeton at 7-1 this season next week to face two strong and improved teams.

Mike Krupka sparked the Summit comeback with a pair of goals on passes from Ray Stoughton and Matt Holman to tie the score, 8-8. Holman put the Hilltoppers in front to stay, 9-8, with a goal with just under seven minutes to play. Holman also recorded two assists.

Summit, however, didn't clinch the title until the final 20 seconds of play when Bill Garrett scored an unassisted goal after coming out from behind the Columbia nets.

A thrilled DiMaio termed the contest "the greatest game with which I've ever been associated. We played super defense throughout. Columbia's best offensive weapon is to fast break. They never had a real fast break all day."

Summit defender Devin Arkizon limited Columbia's All-American attackman Dave Sherwood to just two goals.

Krupka stars
DiMaio also praised the play of Krupka, who scored three goals in the final period.

"Mike has played super during our last few games. All we had to do was look for the open man sneaking in towards the goal, with the defense Columbia was playing. Today it happened to be Krupka."

The loss ended a two-season 16-game winning streak for Columbia.

The exciting contest, played before 1,100 fans, was tied seven times. The first half ended in a 2-2 deadlock with Garrett converting a pass from Holman and Scott Martin scoring for Summit.



LAURA DONNELLY shoots on cage. (Brett Newton photo)



JULIE SOPER turns on the foot power. (Brett Newton photo)

O'Rourke, Kelligrew and Conlin, super stick women; Summit undefeated

The Summit Freshman Girls Lacrosse Club continued on its winning ways blasting Morristown 12-2 and dominating Oak Knoll 14-4.

Summit's highly talented attack team which is averaging 16 goals per game continued to impress everyone as they completely outplayed Morristown. At second home, Liz Polestak led the way with 3 goals and 2 assists, while Kelly Manzella, Lendy Donnelly, Karen Everling, Joan DeCesare and Molly O'Rourke also had goals. Everling once again led the team in assists with 3 more bringing her season total up to 17.

Defensively, 3rd man Wendy Burger and cover point Molly O'Rourke completely cut down Morristown's attack. Other outstanding performances were staged by Ishia Conlin at center, Susan Moyer, Susan Kelligrew, Jennifer Fay and Margot Ring at the defensive wings.

Deirdre Elmiger had 4 super-plays and 7 blocked shots while inside the goal. Summit outscored Oak Knoll 14-4 at Oak Knoll in Summit.

"The girls played a complete game and a total team effort was the determining factor in this contest," Coach Petraccaro added, "As you can see by all the balance scoring."

Attack wings Joan DeCesare and Karen Everling and first home Paige Flander each scored 3 times.

Liz Polestak and Liz Reinhardt each tallied twice. Lendy Donnelly added the final goal. Everling compiled 4 more assists and 6 super-plays.

Molly O'Rourke had 5 super-plays, 5 steals, 1 assist and her 2nd goal of the season. Center Ishia Conlin recorded 5 super-plays, 2 steal, 2 blocked shots, 2 assists and she won every

draw! Natalie Carter filled in for the injured Wendy Burger and played a fine game recording 6 super-plays and 4 steals. Other fine efforts were put forth by Lisa Zazzara, Frank Schwarz, Lara Krupka, Diana Vass, Susan Kelligrew, Margot Ring and goalie Brooke Abbott.

Coach Petraccaro said "Usually when you have a

starter injured or away, you're not as strong, but with this team everyone seems to be there when you need them and all of my girls play just as well as my starters." Summit is now 7-0 on the season and they will play Rumson Country Day next, then Princeton HS and Dwight Englewood next week.

Oratory netmen win ninth

Oratory Prep's tennis team (9-1) topped Union Catholic High of Scotch Plains, 4-1, last week.

Paul Bossetti (second singles) won, 6-2, 6-2 and Paul McIntyre (third singles) triumphed, 6-1, 6-4.

The Rams swept the doubles with Kevin mahoney and Jim Varanelli (first doubles) and Andy Dowd and Tom Vining (second doubles) both winning a pair of love sets.

Summit lacrosse team nips Chatham Township

By PEG THURLER
The Summit girls' lacrosse team built a 9-6 half time lead in its recent game with Chatham Township, then held off a strong township rally to post a 9-8 win. Summit scored all its goals in the first half, led by Kelly Donnelly and her special bulldozing style of attack. Head down, she plunged through the Chatham Township defense to score three times. The last shot, to give Summit a 7-4 lead, came after she shouldered her way in for a turn and shoot maneuver that sent the ball past Gladiator Sue Sweeney.

Connie White scored two for Summit with a shovel shot that zoomed low and fast, right on target. Jackie Crawshaw threw in a ball from an angle after charging the township defense, then Julie Soper scored, keeping the momentum downfield in front of the township cage. It was a wide open game, with long passes and chases behind the cage for ball possession. Summit's goalie,

Maura Ryan, had 12 saves, 8 of them in the first half when the Glads made their strongest bid for the lead.

Cathy Ferraro and Lisa Williams tallied two goals for the Glads in the second half.

The score held at 9-8 throughout most of the second period, with Nancy Coviello leading the Summit defense in a strategy that left the township's leading scorer, Sue Redding, surrounded by double and triple guards.

Redding was the top scorer for the township, scoring three times in the first half and adding another beauty early in the final period. She has an awesome throw, using every inch of her height to rise up at close range and throw the ball over the goalie's head through the opening near the top of the cage.

Ryan, the Summit goalie, relied on her defense to close in on Redding before she could get close enough for the try.

Anne Marie Driscoll

scored one goal in each half for the Glads. Her stick handling skills kept blockers at a distance as she weaved and dodged and cradled.

Mary Jo Wilkinson led the township defense, knocking sticks, blocking balls and using her height when closing in on Summit attackers.

With two minutes remaining in the game, the township was given a free position but failed to get off a shot.

The Glads' final chance came with 30 seconds left. Redding had possession but failed to score as Summit defenders surrounded her in a massive block.

Summit coach Steve Hadley planned a special strategy at the halftime break on how to shut down the Redding scoring machine. Anne Casey scored early in the game for the Glads and Lynn Verducci had a near miss, as the ball deflected off the cage frame.

Angie Charbonneau looked good on ball carries down the wing. She had good speed and also made a nice block of a Summit aerial pass.

Trucks parked in prohibited zone contribute to accidents

SUMMIT — Trucks parked in prohibited areas indirectly contributed to accidents during the past week.

Anna Ramella of Lafayette Ave. was driving west on Aubrey preparing to make a left turn into Morris Ave. on May 24. A truck was parked in a prohibited zone, unloading. Ms. Ramella told police she was unable to see clearly due to the truck. Her car struck one driven by Donald Connors Jr. of Springfield Ave. which was proceeding north on Morris at the time of the collision. A summons was given to the truck.

Another truck, parked near the intersection of Woodland Ave. and Springfield Ave., blocked the view of motorist William Oppenheimer of Kenneth Ct., on May 24. Mr. Oppenheimer told police he had stopped at the STOP sign at the Woodland Ave. intersection, then slowly entered the intersection. A truck blocked his view and his vehicle came into contact with one driven by Martin Dyke of Larned Rd. Mr. Dyke was driving west on Springfield.

An unknown vehicle was parked in a no parking area on Springfield between Maple St. and Beechwood Rd. at the time of an accident on May 20 with Kenneth Cadmus of New Providence, N.J. The police report says Mr. Cadmus was parked in a no parking zone with the unknown vehicle behind him. As he started to pull out

of the space, his vehicle collided with one driven by Meghan McNamara of Pine Grove Ave.

The McNamara car was making a right turn off Maple on to Springfield going east at the time of the impact.

James Scott of Berkeley Heights was thrown from his bicycle on May 24 as he rode west on Springfield Ave. through the intersection at Passaic Ave. His bicycle collided with a car driven by Ethel Yates of New England Ave. who told police she had a blinking amber signal and thought the intersection was clear.

Investigation showed that the signal should have been working at full cycle at the time of day the accident occurred. Police discovered the switch box open and yellow flashing lights working for both vehicles.

The impact of the collision carried Mr. Scott on to the hood of the Yates car, broke the windshield, and threw him to the ground. He was taken to the hospital following the accident. Three witnesses observed the Yates car make a left turn in front of the cyclist.

Improper credentials netted summonses for two motorists following accidents last week. Panagioti Georgallios of Aubrey St. was issued a summons for lack of proper credentials in his possession after his vehicle and one driven by William Murray of New Providence, N.J., collided on Broad St.

near Walnut.

Statements to police differ as to the circumstances, but the right front fender of the Murray vehicle became caught in the rear bumper of the Georgallios vehicle as the two proceeded west on Broad St. A large truck was also going west parallel to the Murray vehicle at the time of the impact.

John Rannels of Colt Rd. received a summons for improper credentials on May 22 following a two car collision at the corner of Tulip and Oakland Place. Mr. Rannels told police he was driving south on Tulip St., started to turn left into Oakland Pl. and his vehicle was struck by one driven by Leroy Horn of Glenside Ave., which he said, went through a STOP sign. Mr. Horn said he did stop at the STOP sign, put on his left signal, looked both ways, then pulled into the intersection. He then saw the Rannels car going south on Tulip.

A dog in a car being operated by John Butler of East Orange, accidentally knocked the clutch causing an accident on May 24. Mr. Butler reported that he pulled into the driveway of 31 Little Wolf Rd., put his vehicle into park, then it rolled back down the drive, causing lawn damage.

A rear end collision occurred at the intersection of Broad St. and Springfield Ave. on May 24. Marjorie Burgess of Orchard St. and John Blajas of Millington were both driving west on

Broad approaching the Springfield Ave. intersection. An unidentified third vehicle made an abrupt stop then turned left on to Springfield. The Burgess vehicle stopped suddenly as a result, and the Blajas vehicle behind it could not avoid a collision, striking the rear bumper of the Burgess car.

Taylor Lawrence of Beechwood Rd. was driving north on Elm St. on May 20, when his vehicle jumped the curb on the wrong side of the road. Damage was reported to shrubs at 60 Mountain Ave.

Mr. Lawrence was unable to give a statement at the time of the accident. He was given summonses for driving while under the influence and for refusing to take a breath test.

David Ford of Ashland Rd. was driving south on Summit Ave. on May 19. As he approached the curve near Hillcrest Ave. his vehicle left the road, drove along the grass, then struck a utility pole. He was taken to the hospital following the one car accident, and given a summons for driving while under the influence.

Charles Gorton of River Rd. exited his city-owned machine on May 19 to help a motorist, Constance McKenna of West End Ave., free her vehicle from a mud hole. After helping to free the vehicle, he returned to his vehicle which was pulling a shredder. He made a left turn and the basket on the shredder struck the rear side and roof of the McKenna car.



Sandra Basens (Mary Ann Welsh photo)

Summit High librarian, Sandra Basens a study in excellence

When Summit High librarian Sandra Basens enters the doctoral program of Columbia University's Graduate School of Library Service in the fall, she will go as a member of the prestigious International Fellows Program. The Fellows Program is a select group of graduate students at Columbia who are interested in pursuing

their various fields of study with an international slant. Miss Basens will concentrate on the politics of information, international information management, propaganda and censorship. Her interest in these areas, Miss Basens says, comes from her Latvian heritage as well as her B.S. studies in Russian at Georgetown University and her master's degree in library

science from Drexel University. In addition to the honor of the Fellows Program, Miss Basens was awarded a teaching assistantship in the School of Library Service for the 1983-84 academic year. Given a leave of absence for her year of study, Miss Basens has been with the Summit school system for five years.

Conover to head Historical Society

Cameron Conover has been named to succeed Joseph Thatcher as president of the Summit Historical Society. In turn, Mr. Conover will be succeeded as vice president by co-vice presidents Wendell Cooke and Helmer Lundquist, and Jackie Gasson and Howard E. Welsh will succeed Sally McClintock and Barbara

Mann as secretary and treasurer, respectively. New Trustees elected for the 1983-86 term are Dr. Murray Ross and Sandy Brown for second terms; Donald C. Davidson to succeed McClintock for a first term, and Janet Leamy for a first full term. Woodruff English had previously been named to fill out the unex-

pired 1981-84 term of Jeffrey Hodde, who resigned. Peggy Long, the Society's curator, has announced that, although the Society's headquarters in Room 10 of the Wilson School Community Center will have no regular visiting hours during June, July and August, persons wishing to visit or do research there may do so by calling her for an appointment. Regular visiting hours, from 9 to 11:30 a.m. on Mon. and Fri. will be resumed on Sept. 12.

Sports banquet planned

The Spring Sports Awards at Summit High School will be on Wed., June 15th. The Booster Club will host a punch reception at 6 p.m. in the lobby adjacent to the high school cafeteria. A catered buffet will follow with the awards presentation beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

The presentation of the yearly athletic honors and scholarship recipients will be a part of the program. The 1983 spring ceremony

will mark the unveiling of two new awards established in the memory of two people who were very important to Summit athletics: The Kim Bishop Memorial Award and The Alfred Swick Memorial Award.

Tickets are \$3 for athletes and fellow students and \$4.50 for adults. Tickets may be obtained from the coaches or by calling the Athletic Department at the high school, 273-1494.

Dive into the Summit pool

SUMMIT — The staff of the Summit Community Pool will offer free group swimming lessons to the children of pool members this summer.

According to Gerald Butler, pool manager, four categories of lessons will be taught in three sessions of three weeks each, beginning June 27. Registration for the lessons will take place at the pool starting on Memorial Day weekend. Butler emphasized that members must be fully paid for the current

season in order to sign up for the lessons.

In past summers, an average of 500 children per season took part in the lesson program. An effort is made to keep all classes to the maximum of 10. Each child is given four lessons per week for one, three week period. In almost all cases, the young swimmers are able to "graduate" from the category in which they were enrolled.

Information about the lesson groups (primary,

learner, junior and senior), as well as session schedules, will be available at the pool. Registration will be strictly on a first come, first choice basis.

Butler stressed that families planning to carpool for the lessons should attempt to register together for the lessons. The minimum age for participation in the lesson program is five, although youngsters who are not yet five but entering kindergarten in September are also eligible.



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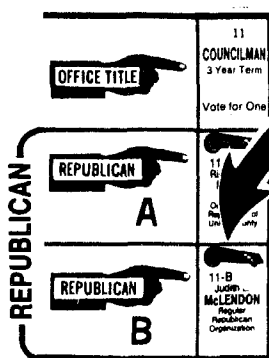
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3. Address the downtown parking and traffic problems with positive solutions.
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'Return of the Jedi'- One sequel you won't want to miss

Rating ***1/2
The summer of 1983 may go down as "the summer of the sequels." Of the more than 40 films being released over the next three months, 10 are sequels. Although most of these films, such as "Psycho II" and "Stayin' Alive," are second time offerings, many others like "Superman III" and "Jaws 3-D" are third attempts at success. The first third-generation sequel of the summer, and probably the most eagerly awaited, is "Return of the Jedi."

There is good news and bad news to say about this third installment of the first "Star Wars" trilogy. The good news is that "Jedi" is thoroughly satisfying entertainment and sure to please children of all ages, even those few people who have not seen the first chapters.

The bad news is that "Jedi" marks our last chance to see Princess Leia, Luke Skywalker and Han Solo. True, there will

be six more "Star Wars" epics, but they will take place in different centuries with completely different characters.

But enough with the bad news. The film is a delight and filled with all the popular characters from the other installments, including Luke, Leia, Han Solo, Obi-Wan Kenobi, Darth Vader, Chewbacca, R2D2, C3PO, Lando Calrissian and Yoda. New characters include some friendly, teddy-bear like creatures called Ewoks and a disgusting new villain named Jabba the Hutt.

The plot involves the attempts of the Rebel Forces to stop the evil Galactic Empire from taking over the universe. This seemingly never-ending battle takes our heroes all over the galaxy, from Luke's home planet of Tatooine to the carefully-guarded Death Star.

Along the way, Luke and Leia attempt to rescue Han from the clutches of Jabba. Then the team joins forces with Lando to

overthrow the dark side.

Luke spends much of the film mastering the Jedi force and preparing for his confrontation with Darth Vader.

Several of the subplots in "Jedi" are carried over from the first two "Star Wars" epics.

Han Solo (Harrison Ford) is still romancing Princess Leia (Carrie Fisher) and Luke Skywalker (Mark Hamill) is still looking toward Yoda (Frank Oz) and Obi-Wan Kenobi (Sir Alec Guinness) for guidance. And once again Lando Calrissian (Billy Dee Williams) is back to help our heroes battle the bad guys.

It would be unfair to tell any more about the plot. However, all the questions left unanswered in "The Empire Strikes Back" (the second part in the series) are finally answered in a sweeping finale.

It is very difficult to find anything bad in "Return of the Jedi." Sure, the film is

not flawless -- the first 20 minutes are far too violent -- but the heart of "Jedi" remains playful and quite harmless.

Technically, "Jedi" is dazzling, with lavish special effects punctuating the action-packed storyline. Although the novelty and surprise generated by the original "Star Wars" has worn off, the overall atmosphere and feeling of "Return of the Jedi" more than compensates for its lack of originality. "Jedi" may not quite have the heart or humor of "Star Wars," but it still is everything an action fantasy should be.

Usually, in special effects-oriented films, the space hardware takes precedence over the characters. However, the actors in "Jedi" do quite well within the confines of their roles. The performances are good in that the characters have grown with each "Star Wars" chapter. Hamill's Luke Skywalker has matured into a composed and confident young man. Fisher's Princess Leia has evolved into a sexy, self-assured woman while Ford's Han Solo has added caring and compassion to his cocky attitude.

Watching "Return of the Jedi" is like having a reunion with a group of dear old friends. The only sad part is that there is not enough film left in the can to bring back Leia, Han and company just one more time.

RATING SCALE			
****	EXCELLENT	**	MEDIOCRE
***	GOOD	*	POOR
			NO STARS — BOMB

Arboretum bedecked in lilacs for party

The Summit, Reeves-Reed Arboretum announced its "Come Down to the Clearing in Lilac Time" membership party.

Mrs. Laurence Senn Jr., Chairman, has announced that the pink and lavender invitations for the June 5th affair at the clearing have been sent out not only to the membership, but to those lecturers who have donated their time in 1982-3 to the Sunday afternoon series.

The affair which will be at the Arboretum on Hobart

Avenue from four o'clock until six is being provided with musical entertainment by two talented young musicians, Dhuanne Baah of Summit, and Debora F. Ernly of Madison.

Both vocalists will be accompanied by Mrs. T. Baah at the piano. They have been heard in the area, Dhuanne has sung three years with the Summit High School stage band, and Debora with the Calvary Church choir.

Debora has a degree in musical education in

graduate performance from Harit University, West Hartford, Connecticut. Dhuanne is at present a student of Antonia Kisopoulous, who has sung with a number of the operatic companies.

The house will be decorated with prunings from the arboretum and plants from its greenhouse, and there will be a special exhibition of original hand weaving, done by Mrs. Arelene Franklin Lumer. Committee for the affair is comprised of Mrs. H.I. Bem-bry, Mrs. William H. Diefendorf, Mrs. Theodore Quantz, Mrs. Luther Roehm, Mrs. George K. Ross, Mrs. John S. Tennant, II.

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Tranquility with foliage at Garden Club Show

An all-member Flower show will be presented by The Summit Garden Club of America, on June 9th from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Reeves-Reed Arboretum, 165 Hobart Ave. The Show is open to the public without charge.

The Flower Show, entitled "Away We Go," has three

divisions: "My Secret Garden" is to express tranquility with foliage or flowers in a natural container; "Summer Stock" will interpret a theatrical production; and "Bon Voyage" will suggest the destination of a trip.

A tea which also is open to

the public without charge will be sponsored by the Stop-Ins of SAGE from 3 to 5 p.m. on that day. A welcome to visitors to tour the grounds of the Arboretum, view the Flower Show and have tea on Thurs., June 9th is extended by the Garden Club members.

Chorale to harmonize with residents

AREA — The Summit Chorale will host its fourth summer sing on Tues., June 7 at 8 p.m. in Barnwell Hall at Christ Church, corner of Springfield and New England avenues.

Each sing in the annual

series is an informal reading session in which the general public joins the members of the Summit Chorale in singing a great choral work under the leadership of a well-known conductor.

This week's sing will

feature Michael Feldman conducting the Brahms "Requiem". Feldman is the founder and artistic director of the St. Luke's Chamber Ensemble of New York City.

Donation at the door to sing or just to listen is \$2.50.

SAC earns coveted accreditation

The American Association of Museums, has accredited the Summit Art Center, a coveted status earned by only 543 institutions nationally. Only 6 others are in the State of New Jersey.

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This prestigious status will help the Art Center to attract the additional support needed to continue bringing important exhibitions to this area.

The American Association of Museums, headquartered in Washington, D.C., is the national professional association of museums and art centers chartered by the Congress of the United States.

Colgate elects MacCowatt as trustee

SUMMIT — The Colgate University Board of Trustees elected H. Paul MacCowatt of Summit as an alumni trustee.

A 1953 graduate of Colgate, MacCowatt has just completed two years as president of the Colgate Alumni Corporation and eight years as a member of the Alumni Corporation Board of Directors.

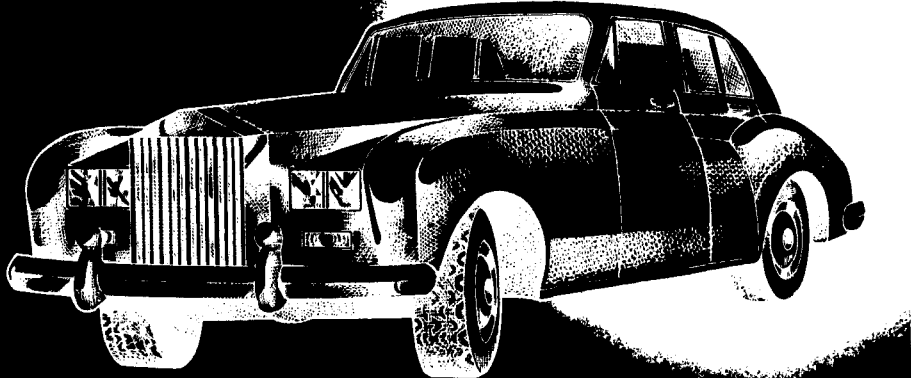
He is senior vice president of administration of CBS, Inc. in New York. MacCowatt's son Thomas is a member of the Colgate Class of 1985.

MacCowatt is also a recipient of the Colgate Alumni Corporation's Maroon Citation Award.

Cave graduates

SUMMIT — Cynthia B. Cave, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Cave of 113 Whittredge Road, received a bachelor of arts degree in English and elementary education from Moravian College.

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Bonnie Baron wed at The Manor to Nicholas Sauchelli

Miss Bonnie Joy Baron became the bride of Nicholas Sauchelli on May 15. The ceremony was performed in the garden at the Manor, West Orange.

Rabbi Alfred Landsburg of the Temple Emanuel, Edison performed by ceremony assisted by the Rev. Sean Cuneen of St. Teresa's Church.

Mrs. Sauchelli is the daughter of Mrs. Joan Baron of Rockaway, N.J., and Jerry Baron of Encino, Calif. Mr. Sauchelli is the son of Mrs. Jane Sauchelli and the late Nicholas Sauchelli.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride had as her attendants Francine Nadler, Celine Smith, Judith Zaharoff, Vivienne Matalon, Christine Soccodato, Cynthia Hart and Carolyn Martin.

Ushers were Larry, Richard, and Andrew Baron, brothers of the bride, Donald Holmes, Jerry Perlet and John Dunn.

Mrs. Sauchelli is a

graduate of Rutgers University and is enrolled at Rutgers in its graduate program in social work.

Mr. Sauchelli is a graduate of the University of Mississippi and is attending Steven's Technical Institute studying for a masters degree in management science.

Following the wedding the couple left for a stay in St. Maarten. They will reside in Florham Park.



Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Sauchelli

SAGE to host at Arboretum

SAGE Stop-In invites all Summit area residents and friends to an Open House at the Arboretum on Thurs., June 9, from 3 to 5 p.m. Mrs. Bea Lavery will be in charge of arrangements, assisted by Mrs. Ruth Buchiane.

Designed to provide "food, fun and fellowship" for Summit area Senior Citizens, Sage Stop-Ins meet regularly from 1 to 3 p.m. on Tuesdays at the Unitarian Community House, on Wednesday at Wallace Chapel and on Thursday at the Summit Library.

Refreshments will be served on Thursday in the Arboretum's Wisner House and in case of rain the Arboretum's Discovery Center, Greenhouse and Library also will be open to visitors.

Youth 'Godspell' auditions

SUMMIT — A production of the musical "Godspell"

by the Unitarian Youth of Summit is set for July 22 to 24 and 29 to 31, with auditions to begin soon.

Auditions for the musical have been set for Tues., May 31; Wed., June 1; and Saturday, June 4; from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. at the Summit Unitarian Church on the corner of Springfield and Waldron Avenues.

For more information, please call Steve Maros at 273-7063 evenings.



Katherine Paramore and David Carman. The bride will retain her maiden name.

Katherine Paramore and David Carman wed in Va.

Katherine Brown Paramore became the bride of David S. Carman at a ceremony in the Carlyle House, Alexandria, Va.

The bride will retain the use of her maiden name.

Miss Paramore is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paramore of New Bern, N.C.

Mr. Carman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Carman. His father is a well-known artist. His mother is editor at Martindale Hubbell, publishing company.

The civil ceremony was performed by Dr. A.L. Maiden.

Miss Paramore was attended by her aunt Mary Cooke Kerlin. Bridesmaids were Betty Jo Paramore, the bride's sister, Jennifer Heggie, Susan Wilson, and Joy Alcocke.

Best man was John Shaw.

Ushers were John Bunker, Webb Andrews, Robert Lenz and Robert Frincke.

Guitar selections at the wedding were performed by Paul Smythe and Bruce Reedy.

The bride received a B.A. in economics and political science from University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill; and an M.R.P. in City and Regional Planning from University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. She is presently employed as a Development Officer, Office of Urban Development Action Grants, U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, Washington, D.C.

The groom is a graduate of Pingry School. He received a B.A. in government from Trinity College; and an M.A. in education administration, George Washington University, 1982.

Presently he is a teacher at Sidwell Friends School in Washington, D.C.

Miss Paramore's father is a CPA; her mother, a hostess at Tryon Palace.

The couple will reside in Washington, D.C.

Nancy Unwin bride of Raymond Shirley

Nancy Carol Unwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richmond W. Unwin, Jr. of Summit was married on April 24th in Boca Raton, Florida to Raymond D. Shirley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Shirley of Delray Beach, Florida.

The bride, a graduate of Summit High School, has received a B.A. degree from Drew University, Madison,

New Jersey and a B.S. degree in Computer Science from Florida International University, Miami, Florida.

Mr. Shirley, a graduate of Notre Dame High School, Fitchburg, Massachusetts, attended Georgetown University, Washington, D.C.

They currently reside in Pompano Beach, Florida.



Mr. & Mrs. Salvatore Sacco

Patricia Schwalje a bride of Lawrence Sacco

Miss Patricia A. Schwalje daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard T. Schwalje of Metuchen became the bride of Lawrence P. Sacco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Sacco of Summit.

The ceremony took place in St. Francis of Assisi Cathedral, Metuchen. Rev. Mark J. Dolak officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, attendants included Judith Shalje Maria Sacco, Carol Dunkin, Julie Haraker and Karen Neve.

Ring bearer was Costantino Scaria. Ushers were

Angelo Puzella, Perry McNamara, David Hardaker and Carl Engstrom.

A reception followed at Sulphur Springs Inn, Berkeley Heights.

The bride is a graduate of Rutgers University where she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and Psi Chi, a psychology honor society. The groom, a graduate of Rutgers University, is a member of Eta Kappa Nu, an engineering honor society.

Following a honeymoon in Hawaii, the couple will reside in Cranford.

Summit Garden Club pledges funds

The sum of \$2500 has been pledged by the Summit Garden Club, affiliate of the Garden Club of America, the Summit Senior Housing, on Chestnut St.

The funds are to be applied towards the building of a greenhouse for the use of residents. It is anticipated that learning programs will be available in horticulture and related subjects with

direction from knowledgeable leaders. Such programs are valuable aids in achieving important educational, social, recreational and therapeutic goals.

The source of the funds to be donated is the annual Summit Garden Club Plant Sale, which has a loyal following of Summit residents and neighbors.

Valerie fund sponsors celebrity golf classic

SUMMIT — The Valerie Fund Celebrity Golf Classic on June 3 at Canoe Brook Country Club will raise money to support the Valerie Fund Children's Center for Cancer and Blood Disorders at Overlook Hospital.

Slated as the metropolitan area's most outstanding charity event, the classic will feature celebrities such as the Giants' Dave Jennings, Scott Brunner, and Lawrence Taylor; the Jets' Richard Todd; the Devils' Chico Resch; the Rangers' Steve Vickers; and former baseball greats Larry Doby, Bobby Thompson and Ralph Branca. The guest of honor will be former Giants' Football Head Coach Ray Perkins.

Each celebrity will join a foursome for brunch, a round of shotgun golf, a 19th hole cocktail party, as well as

evening festivities including a cocktail party, dinner and awards presentations. A tax deductible donation of \$500 per player is the cost. To reserve a place you may call the Valerie Fund at 647-6688.

The Valerie Fund provides financial support toward the operating expenses of the Valerie Fund Children's Center for Cancer and Blood Disorders.

The center is staffed by pediatric hematologist-oncologists, specially trained nurses and social service counselors who provide care and support to both patients and families. Affiliated with Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons and the Babies Hospital, Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center in New York City, the Valerie Fund Children's Center offers the most up to date techniques for the treatment of children's cancers and blood disorders.



Joan Guglielmo

Joan Guglielmo to wed Dom Piromalli

Mrs. Joan M. Guglielmo of Summit, announces the engagement of her daughter Joan to Frank Piromalli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Piromalli of Woodbridge.

Miss Guglielmo, also the daughter of Andrew M. Guglielmo of High Bridge, New Jersey, is employed as a legal secretary with Foster Wheeler Energy Corporation in Livingston.

Mr. Piromalli is a graduate of Kean College and is employed with Air Management Inc. as an Expeditor and Purchasing Agent. A June, 1984 wedding is planned.

Poet's dream comes true

SUMMIT — Suzanne Burg of Murray Hill, a junior at Oak Knoll School of the Holy Child, won second prize for her poem "Poet's Dream" at the Arts Day '83 at Delbarton School in Morristown.

Mia Romano of Summit, won an honorable mention in the visual arts section for a pastel drawing. Romano is in the 10th grade at Oak Knoll.

Students from nine schools in the area were invited to participate in the program, which included exhibits and competitions in the creative arts as well as performances in music, dance, drama and poetry readings.

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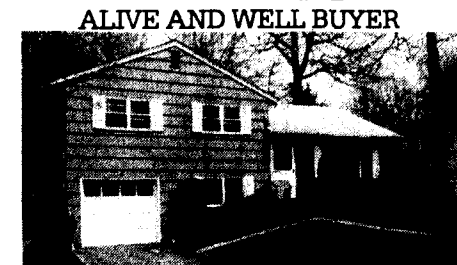


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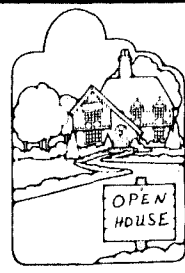
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BOE president Atherton details External Assessment Committee

Is Summit still committed to excellence in its quality of life? As a long-time resident, D. Anne Atherton believes the answer is yes. As newly elected president of the Board of Education, she realizes the community must provide the answer.

"Quality education is a big part of the quality of life in Summit," Mrs. Atherton says, "and we are at a critical point now. Collectively, we have to decide: Are we still committed to excellence and are we willing to pay for it?"

"Board members have been told," she continues, "that 'Summit doesn't want any more expenses,' doesn't want to buy more instructional computers, doesn't want to implement any other programs. We want to find out if this is true. If the public is willing to give financial support, we can force ahead while being fiscally prudent. If it is not willing, then it must say so and we will have to compromise."

Mrs. Atherton adds, "In order to do our job well, we must have public input and a constructive dialogue because the Board doesn't have all the answers. We are not sitting there with the wisdom and expertise necessary to make all the decisions."

To get public input, to initiate a constructive dialogue, Mrs. Atherton has made communications and planning her top priorities as board president. Because of a 9-step planning system which is being implemented, the two go hand in hand.

The first step of the planning system is developing a statement of purpose which, Mrs. Atherton suggests, is "to provide quality education and to promote public education in Summit." But then, the trends which are influencing delivery of that education must be examined.

As a second step, the Board intends to appoint a 16-member External Assessment Committee (EAC) to examine economic, political, social and demographic factors and the expectations of the community. By looking at past expenditures and projecting future school costs, talking to residents about their willingness to financially support the school system, assessing changes in population and examining other outside influences, the Board can better plan the direction of Summit's public education. For example, does the public want day-long kindergartens and extended school hours, and is it willing to support such programs or changes?

The EAC is not unlike

other committees or groups which have been called on to assist the Board in its decision making process and facilitate communications between the Board and the community. Mrs. Atherton notes, Specifically, she cites the Junior High-Senior High renovation program.

"In a 12 to 18-month process, we invited key groups to help assess the need for renovation and to collectively determine the best way to meet that need," she says. "The final plan was enhanced by the input we received from many areas of the community."

Mrs. Atherton stresses the need for a "two-way channel of information" between the Board and the community and notes that the Board does listen to suggestions.

Because the public suggested that a greater time interval between the Board's workshop and regular public meetings, formerly held two days apart, would give everyone more time to consider important issues, the Board has changed its meeting schedule. It is planned that beginning in June, the workshop meeting will be held the second Thursday of each month while the regular meeting continues on the third Thursday.

Also, the Board found that meeting in different schools, on a rotating basis, was "very successful" and plans to continue that practice in 1983-84. "The meeting would begin at 7:30 p.m. with a coffee hosted by the school's PTA or PTO," Mrs. Atherton explains. "This year Board members got to talk with people informally before the meeting, and we found many stayed on and participated during the session."

In addition, the Board's Education Committee will hold a series of forums in the coming year to discuss purely educational matters, such as graduation requirements and the 7-12 foreign language program.

This kind of communication is important because, Mrs. Atherton believes, many people do not understand the role of the Board.

"The Board's role, as I see it, is one of policy-making, planning and advocacy," she says. "It is not, then, its role to administer the system but to delegate that to the most competent administrators we can find. We feel we have those administrators, and we take seriously our responsibility to evaluate their successes both on an on-going informal basis and on a yearly formal basis."

Confusion arises, Mrs.

Atherton admits, because the Board is mandated by state law to pass on matters which are often administrative in nature -- staff appointments, resignations, etc. "Often we find ourselves mired in a sea of administrative details. The question of how we deal with our real role and also fulfill the responsibilities mandated on us by law is a challenge," she adds.

"One criticism I've heard is that the Board is too close to the administration. However, I characterize the relationship as one marked by healthy tension. We have to know the questions to ask and hold the administration accountable but often we find the administration criticized for its weaknesses without its being credited for its successes, of which there are many. Our key administrators are individuals of integrity who make difficult decisions in the best interests of our children."

Mrs. Atherton hopes that through Summit's new planning system which will specifically detail the responsibilities of the Board, administration and staff, the community will have a clearer sense of the roles each plays in promoting quality education for Summit.

While developing long-range goals for the school

system will depend on the findings of the External Assessment Committee and an internal audit of the system's strengths and weaknesses, Mrs. Atherton does list the following objectives of the Board for the 1983-84 school year: continued rehabilitation of the Junior High and improvement of the Senior High; completion of the Leadership in Learning in-service training program for all teachers; and institution of the state-mandated Family Life program, which is already being taught here.

Further, the Board will continue to give major attention to the proposed K-5, 6-8 Middle School and 9-12 High School program; study the instructional and administrative use of computers; develop plans to pond increased substance abuse and smoking among students; and concentrate on the high priority curriculum objectives including language arts/composition, foreign language and the gifted and talented program.

"I believe the coming year will be an exciting and productive one in which to further our pursuit of excellence and to renew our educational partnership with the community," Mrs. Atherton says.



A FLOWERING BRADFORD PEAR TREE was the recent gift to Franklin School's front lawn by students in Sandy Goodman and Rose Nordone's first grade classes. Admiring the addition are first graders, from left, John Coleman, Owen Tully, Kate Abbott and Christine Cooper. A gift for Arbor Day, the tree was bought with money the children raised selling ice cream sandwiches after school and planted with the help of Andy Godek and Patrick O'leary of the city's Parks and Shade Tree Department. (Anne Cooper photo)

Rouse honored by Brayton School

A reception honoring Robert Rouse, a veteran teacher in the Summit School System, will be held in the Brayton School auditorium on Sun., June 12 from two to four in the afternoon.

Mr. Rouse will retire this June after an active teaching career of thirty-three years, twenty-one of them in Summit. Following a stint as a

pilot in World War II, he taught in the Dependent Schools in Europe and travelled extensively while free to pursue his deep interest in environmental causes.

All those who have known Mr. Rouse, former Wilson families and those of Brayton, are cordially invited to the reception.

Pamela Kapsimalis named College Scholar at Middlebury

Pamela Kapsimalis, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Peter Kapsimalis of Summit, graduated with Honors from Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont.

Miss Kapsimalis was named College Scholar, received Highest Honors on her Senior Thesis and is on the Dean's List.

She will be attending Seton Hall Law School in the Fall.

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SUMMIT — The Summit Art Center's five-week summer session for young people from ages 6 to 15 will begin on June 27.

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Sturgis S. Wilson, former Overlook president, dead at 77

Sturgis S. Wilson died at Overlook Hospital on May 26 at the age of 77 after a short illness.

Born in Yonkers, N.Y., he lived in Summit over 41 years.

A graduate of Harvard University Class of 1928, he received his MBA from Harvard Business School in 1930.

Mr. Wilson was president of Schieffelin & Company of NYC, a wholesale drug firm. He was a member of the Central Presbyterian Church and Trustee and past president of Overlook Hospital.

He served on the Boards of Union College, Summit YM-CA, Summit Art Center, Kent Place School, Wilson Museum and the Summit & Elizabeth Trust Co.

During his tenure as a Trustee of Union College, Mr. Wilson served on the Board of Trustees' Finance and Investments, Gifts and Bequests and Buildings and Grounds Committees and took an active role in the College's capital campaign for the Library and Humanities Building from 1969-1972. He also represented the Board of Trustees on the Joint Committee for the Cooperative Program in Professional Nursing, conducted jointly by Union County College and the Schools of Nursing of Elizabeth General Medical Center and Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield.

Mr. Wilson was an incorporator and initial member of the Board of Trustees of

Union College Foundation, which he served first as Vice President and then as President, chaired the Contribution's Committee, and headed the Foundation's fund raising efforts.

He is survived by his wife Margaret G. Wilson and three children, Alice Trowbridge, David C. Wilson, and Margaret W. Brooke, and a sister, Ellenore W. Doudiet of Castine, Maine and seven grandchildren.

A memorial service was held at the Central Presbyterian Church, June 3rd.

In lieu of flowers, memorial gifts to Overlook Hospital, Summit, would be appreciated.

Harold Voorhis

Services for Harold B. Voorhis, 89, of Summit, a retired official with the Bull & Roberts Inc. of Murray Hill, were held in the Burroughs, Kohr and Dangler Funeral Home, 309 Springfield Ave., Summit.

Mr. Voorhis died May 20 in the Pine Acres Nursing Home, Madison.

He was secretary-treasurer with Bull & Roberts, a marine chemical firm, where he worked for 24 years. Mr. Voorhis retired in 1967. He served in the Navy during World War I.

Mr. Voorhis was a master mason for the Mystic Brotherhood Lodge 21, Red Bank. He held membership in 80 masonic bodies and received 226 Degrees. Mr. Voorhis resided in 34 lodges, was awarded the 33rd degree.

Born in Red Bank, he lived in Summit for many years. Surviving is his wife, Ethel Rita.



1983 WINNERS of the Summit Combined PTA/PTO Award have been announced by Judy Newbold, Chairman of the Selection Committee. This award, which is funded jointly by the elementary, junior and senior high schools of the Summit school system, is given this year to four graduating seniors: Diana Headley, Long Nguyen, Christine Sabol and Julie Soper. Diana, who has not yet decided on a field of concentration will attend Dartmouth College in the fall. Long will study electrical engineering as he continues his education at Stevens Institute. Chrissy, who will go to Dickinson, expects to major in political science, and Julie plans to prepare for a medical or dental career by majoring in biology or chemistry at Middlebury.

Philena Marshall Kent

A Memorial service for Philena Marshall Kent will be held on Sun., June 5th at 2 p.m. at Central Presbyterian Church in Summit.

Mrs. Kent, widow of Stephen G. Kent, died on May 1st at the Margaret McCutchen Nursing Home in North Plainfield.

She had been a resident of Summit since 1923 and was active in many area organizations.

She is survived by three sons, Stephen G. Jr. of Oxford, Maryland, Dr. George M. of Lancaster, Pennsylvania, Thomas D. of Summit; eight grandchildren, one great grandchild and two sisters, Harriet Wentworth of Doylestown, Pennsylvania and Margaret Strawbridge of Hahoro, Pennsylvania.

Hilltoppers' netmen second in sectional tournament

Summit High's tennis team had to settle for runner-up honors in the North Jersey, Section 2, Group 3 Tournament last week when the Hilltoppers bowed to Millburn High in the title match.

The Millers topped the Hilltoppers in three of four matches this season.

Summit rebounded with a regular-season victory over Scotch Plains, 5-0.

John Christensen (6-1, 6-4), Dave Hubbard (6-2, 6-1) and Pablo Cappello (6-0, 6-0) all won in singles.

Marshall

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committed to protecting and preserving. During the past three decades, I have seen our town grow and yet maintain what makes it so special. This did not just happen. It is a tribute to our citizens who have always made a careful, conservative appraisal of any proposal that would fundamentally change Summit. This is why the outpouring of public sentiment over the Collins Plan is a good sign of Summit's civic health.

Summit is, and has always been, a beautiful, safe and friendly community. This is the Summit I will proudly serve, protect and preserve as Ward 2 Councilman.

The second reason that I believe the attention that has

been focused on this issue has been well-deserved is that the importance of the controversy surrounding the railroad station extends far beyond the Collins Plan. The real significance of this issue is that it has highlighted Council's lack of responsiveness to the citizens it represents. When a serious alternative to the Collins Plan was presented to Council last year, it was ignored. When 3,500 residents signed a petition opposing the Plan, it was brushed aside. When the hand-picked 'Blue Ribbon Committee' recommended rejection of the Plan, the Council disregarded its recommendation.

No one doubts the dedication of the Council members to the job they have been elected to serve. During my

service in office, I will be your representative, as a fresh vibrant voice for the people.

I have pledged to you, the citizens of Ward 2, that as your Councilman, I will see to it that these days of "mystery of the week" government will be over in Summit. I have pledged to represent you on Common Council. I will consider each and every issue with reason, common sense, and prudence.

In conclusion, the positions of the candidates for Mayor and Councilman from Wards 1 and 2 have been well articulated. We, as voters, have a clear choice.

I appreciate your confidence in me, and welcome your support on Line B on Election Day, June 7th.

Summer baseball league for grades 3 - 5

The Summit Board of Recreation will again sponsor a summer baseball league for third, fourth and fifth graders in addition to their Suburban and Intra-County League teams.

The program will run from Tues., June 28th through Fri., Aug. 5th. This is a six week period. All players must be Summit residents, and in Summit at least four of the six weeks to be eligible to play in the league. Harold "Red" Ahern will supervise

the program as in previous years.

The teams will be made up independently of all present Spring Leagues so be sure to register. Flyers have been distributed through the school system. Players not receiving forms may pick

them up at the Memorial Field Office or Edison Recreation Center.

All players must register for the league. Those playing in the third, fourth and fifth grade league must return their registration forms by June 21st. Team rosters and schedules may be picked up at the Edison Recreation Center or Memorial Field office on June 27th.

Sinnott gets stripes at cadet school

SUMMIT — Cadet James A. Sinnott of Summit received a bachelor of science degree and a commission as a

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