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**IT WAS ONLY MAKE BELIEVE** — In spite of a pouring rain during part of the drill, firemen from Summit, New Providence and Springfield succeeded in swarming all over the Bassett Building in an effort to duplicate procedures in the event of a major fire in the business district. At top, firemen prepare to send up an aerial ladder to "rescue" an injured man, while at left, the ladder has been extended with firemen viewing the scene from the Bassett Building's roof. At this point in the drill, the city was being drenched by a sudden downpour. The drill, which was described as one of the first and biggest in Summit, was not affected by the rain. The plans called for the Summit Fire Department to respond to a simulated alarm at the Bassett Building at 7 p.m., while the New Providence department stood by in reserve at Summit Headquarters. The Summit firemen then attacked the building from Springfield avenue.

(P.J. Moran photos)

## Mayor Lauds City Personnel

Praise was heaped on Summit's police department, the auxiliary police, First Aid Squad and Fire Department at Common Council Tuesday night.

Mayor Frank H. Lehr commended Lieutenant Michael Formichella and Deputy Chief Frank Formichella, brothers, for their handling of the shooting incident which took place on Thursday, July 14.

"Without regard for your own safety, you set up a command post near the entrance door to his apartment, and with true professionalism in which you have been trained began issuing commands and instructions. You requested and received standby units from the Fire Department and the

Summit First Aid Squad, set up units to cordon off the area, used all equipment available and every means at your disposal to insure the safety of everyone involved or in the area," the mayor said to Lt. Michael Formichella.

"Only by your diligence and concern were you able to go through this entire ordeal with no citizen, police officer nor the young man himself being injured, or worse. The citizens of Summit can be proud of you and your fine men."

The mayor noted that the young man, with psychological problems, at the Beechwood Apartments, 45 Woodland avenue, was firing pistols through windows and struck two patrol cars.

"After it's over, it is easy to say it's a job well-done, but at the time, it is a hectic and frightening experience. It was handled extremely well by our police department, and many of our officers who were off-duty responded. The chief was on vacation so the situation was handled by the deputy chief. The incident took less than an hour. Tear gas forced the young man out and ended it," the mayor said.

As a parting remark, he noted the police department had caught four bicycle thieves last week. "They are hard to catch. These were from out-of-town. This shows the police are good not only on the large things but the small, too," Mayor Lehr said.

## STA Questions More Parking

Is there really a parking space shortage in Summit? The Summit Taxpayers Association thinks not, following its week-long survey of parking in eleven downtown lots in June.

What's more, the STA believes that dozens of unused parking spaces are available each weekday for the looking, provided you look in parking lots on the periphery of the central

business district.

William Stampes, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce's committee on tier parking, was unavailable for comment on the STA's study.

The Taxpayers Association study showed that an average of 130 parking spaces were available each day in early June—a "busy period" according to parking lot

attendants—and "many more" were available on Saturday.

However, parking lots closest to Springfield avenue shops were virtually filled—the result, in part, of parking by downtown business employees, according to the STA.

These findings were reported in a 22-page analysis of a Chamber of Commerce proposal to build a tiered parking garage in the Cullis lot. In the study, the STA concluded that "the current shortage of parking spaces in downtown lots is overstated."

In March, the Chamber of Commerce proposed that Summit build a 45-foot high tiered parking garage, capable of holding 432 automobiles, in a portion of the Cullis lot, located just off Springfield avenue behind Zeigler's furniture store and a number of other shops.

As part of its proposal, the Chamber of Commerce told Common Council that it would insure the occupancy of 337 garage spaces by all-day parkers, thus freeing parking spaces all over town.

The study of parking availability was undertaken by volunteers of the Summit

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## Dr. Ross Casts Deciding Vote

# Cable TV Gets Council Approval

by Lucy Meyer

An ordinance granting a franchise to Suburban Cablevision barely squeaked through Common Council Tuesday night.

Dr. Murray Ross reluctantly cast the deciding vote. Councilmen James Lovett and Alfred Schretter abstained due to possible conflict of interest, and Councilman Thomas Button was absent.

Councilman Gerald Hale, President Watson Smith and

Councilwoman Janet Whitman were in favor of giving the franchise to Suburban.

He cast the fourth vote needed, Dr. Ross said, as Councilman Button would have been among the ayes if he had been present. "I did not want to see it delayed, otherwise I would have voted no."

Reasons the Councilman was against granting the franchise to Suburban were: "I felt Suburban was not as

quick to respond to our need for more information as they should have been, as well as the fact the state PUC basically dictates almost all the rules and regulations. The individual community can't sit down and negotiate with a television company for the things which might be best for the community."

As an example, he pointed out that the Council wanted a \$75,000 performance bond. Suburban was reluctant to agree and wanted to post

\$25,000 and the PUC said that was the maximum.

"A community has no opportunity to reject a cable television company as the PUC would accept it."

Suburban Cablevision was extremely slow in providing us with all the information to questions we had. But Mr. Button would have voted for it, and it is ridiculous to delay it two weeks. The matter has been delayed months while we waited for a financial statement from

the Parent company McLean-Hunter. It's a Canadian company, and it took months for us to get the information. That's why the ordinance took so long.

Councilman Ross said he didn't like the situation, but he voted for the company as he didn't want to deprive the citizens of Summit of cable television.

"Not one person I have talked to in Summit has been against cable television," he stated.

## Suspect's Mother Lauds Police, Firemen and Neighbors

# No One Hurt in Brief, But Tense Shooting Spree

The mother of a 19-year-old young man, who fired several shots at police from one of two guns in his possession late last Thursday morning, voiced her gratefulness this week for the Police and Fire Departments' "compassion and wisdom" and her neighbors' "understanding and sympathy."

Mrs. Cincotta of Woodland avenue, mother of the teenager whom she describes as "seriously ill," says in a letter to the editor of The Summit Herald, which is reprinted in full elsewhere in today's paper, that "we seldom recognize our many blessings until we are faced with a tragedy that threatens to shatter the very foundations of all that we hold dear."

Mrs. Cincotta was referring to the drama that involved her son Steven who fired 10 to 12 gunshots at police before being driven out of his family's first floor apartment by tear gas. The distraught teenager threw a pistol out the window and came outside, falling to the ground. An immediate search of the suspect turned

up another pistol hidden inside his trousers. No one was hurt during the action.

Placed in a straitjacket, Cincotta was first taken to Overlook Hospital, and then later transferred to the Vroom Building, the psychiatric unit at Trenton State Prison.

According to Deputy Police Chief Frank Formichella, the suspect will be charged with illegal use of firearms, atrocious assault and assault with a deadly weapon. The two guns were described as a .22 and .25 and were reportedly obtained out-of-state by Cincotta. The deputy chief also reported that police found a quantity of what may be marijuana. The material is now undergoing tests at a police laboratory.

Police said the suspected marijuana was found in a trunk in Cincotta's bedroom. It was further reported that he had taken other drugs by prescription.

The tense drama began to unfold approximately 45 minutes before Cincotta finally surrendered at 11:30 a.m., when his father went to Police Headquarters and

told the Desk Sergeant, Charles Carbone, that his son had become distraught and had access to weapons. He also told Sgt. Carbone that the teenager had been taken to Overlook Hospital just the day before on Wednesday. When it became obvious that the youth was in a very distraught condition and there was mention of possible suicidal tendencies, it was recommended that he be committed to Carrier Clinic near Princeton. However, by Thursday morning, Mr. Cincotta told police, his son had changed his mind and would not go. The youth also insisted that he be permitted to take along his guns, which at that time had been locked up. The youth apparently later broke open the chest to get at the guns.

Sgt. Carbone, after hearing Mr. Cincotta's statement, dispatched three radio cars to the scene. As the policemen began to take up positions in and around the apartment across the street from Lincoln School, Lt. Michael Formichella attempted to communicate

with the youth on the apartment's intercom. It was then that shots were fired from the first floor window of the apartment.

Fire was not returned by the police, but reinforcements of shotguns, tear gas weapons and masks and projectiles were ordered to the site. The Fire Department was called in and several municipal agencies were also ordered in so as to safeguard onlookers, detour traffic from Woodland and DeForest to Woodland and Hawthorne place, a space of one block.

The decision to use tear gas was made after Cincotta refused to throw out his guns and surrender. Police were also concerned that some civilian might stray in front of the line of fire and be hit, although police on hand were keeping onlookers at a distance.

As Cincotta continued to fire spasmodically, a team of police crept up to the apartment and pumped six gas projectiles through the front door. Immediately the youth threw out his weapon, stepped through an open window and fell to the

ground. He was quickly restrained by police and taken to Overlook Hospital by the Summit First Aid Squad, accompanied by a team of policemen.

After Cincotta had been captured, police went into the apartment with fans to clear out the tear gas and by 12:30 p.m., everyone, including neighbors, were back inside.

The only casualty of the incident was a police car where one of Cincotta's bullets hit a door.

During the tense 40 minutes, the area was inundated by more than 18 policemen, some of whom were off duty at the time. Others who called in to help, were dispatched to patrol the city while others manned road blocks.

Following a thorough search of the apartment, police said no other guns were found. Those taken from Cincotta were not registered locally.

What triggered Cincotta's shooting spree is not known at this time. He dropped out of Summit High School last year but was

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## Car Mishaps Injure Four

Four persons were injured in three automobile accidents here last week. All were taken to Overlook Hospital for treatment of injuries.

On Saturday, Steven M. Voglos Jr., 20, of Ironia, and Michelle Calarco, 19, of Randolph, a passenger in the car, were injured in a two-car crash at Morris avenue near Butler parkway. Driver of the second car was identified as Kenneth V. Knebel, Jr., 19, of Millington.

Police said the mishap occurred when the Voglos car was standing still as it pointed north on Morris and waiting to make a left turn when the Knebel car going north on Morris, struck it from behind.

Investigating the accident

was Patrolman Richard Johnson.

George D. Cherny, 27, of Princeton, was injured last Friday when the car he was driving was in collision with one driven by Mark Fucci.

Jr., 49, of Stockton road, at Morris avenue and Edison drive.

At the time of the accident, the Cherny car was going south on Morris and

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## Few on Hand to Hear Plan Update Report

by Lucy Meyer

Less than two dozen residents appeared at Washington School last week to question the Master Planner on existing land use and natural resources of Summit.

Copies of the two reports are available at City Hall. Residents may question the

planner, Jay Lynch of Queale and Lynch, on the reports at the August 10 meeting at Fountain Baptist Church, Chestnut street, when he will make his second talk to residents on what he has discovered in his study of Summit.

Last week, Lynch had maps on the wall which were compilations of basic tax maps and divided the

## It Could Happen Here, But Unlikely, They Say

by Lucy Meyer

The blackout New York City experienced last week could happen in Summit, but it is unlikely.

At least that is the opinion of George Metzgar, regional director for public information for Jersey Central Power and Light.

"We take every possible means of protection, but things can happen which would cause the power to be out in Summit. Lightning can happen, fuses can blow.

"This morning we had a squirrel on the wires and a fuse blowout. This meant about 400 customers were

without power for 45 minutes."

He said it was unusual to lose power for as long as New York City had, 25 hours.

"If Summit went out, our whole system would not go out. And we could restore power faster than New York did as we are not that large."

When asked if Jersey Central could lend New York power, he said they could.

"But the problem was not so much getting power but building up the system

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## Chamber Summer Outing Date Set

The 36th annual Chamber of Commerce summer outing will be held this year on Monday, August 8 at Canoe Brook Country Club.

Golfers will again vie for the Summit Herald cup as well as for the Summit Service Club trophy, while fishermen will take off from Atlantic Highlands for a day on the high seas.

The day-long affair will be topped with a roast beef dinner at Canoe Brook at 7:30 p.m. Cocktails from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. will precede the dinner, which will be followed by the awarding of prizes to golfers and fishermen.

The golfing fee will be \$50 per person which includes green fees, buffet lunch, dinner and the cocktail hour, while fishermen will be charged \$55 for six persons per boat with refreshments, dinner and cocktail hour. Those just wishing to attend the cocktail hour and dinner will be charged \$22.

Golf chairman is Ray Fusco, while fishing chairman is Dan Assiduo. For more information and reservations call the Chamber of Commerce office at 277-8800.

## Camp Fund Tops Goal

With an additional \$65 in new donations this week, the 29th annual Summit Herald Fresh Air Fund topped the \$5,000 mark to meet its 1977 goal.

The additional gifts brought to \$5,052 the amount raised this year to send 85 local needy boys and girls to camping vacations. Those chosen to attend camp, which are usually YMCA and YWCA facilities, are local boys and girls from needy or broken homes.

Donations were received this week from Mr. and Mrs. James Corradi, \$25, the T. Kent Family, \$15 and a \$24 contribution in memory of Norman Max.

According to Norman E. Rauscher, president of the Fresh Air Fund, "This year's campaign is now over and we are most happy to have reached our goal so that all who had been selected to attend camp this summer may now do so." In addition, Mr. Rauscher said "I want to thank each and every contributor who made this year's drive a success. I also want to thank Mrs. Rose Shannin of Summit and Elizabeth Trust Co., who handled the contributions, and Mrs. Gloria Gale of Family Service Association who handled the selection of children to go to camp, for their great help."

## In Other Action

- In other action Tuesday night, Common Council:
  - Introduced a bond ordinance in the amount of \$100,000 to acquire additional firefighting equipment;
  - Granted a taxi driver license to John Piana;
  - Appointed Jeffrey C. Hudkins and John Piana to the volunteer division of the Fire Department;
  - Granted permission for block parties to the residents of Shadyside avenue, July 30, and West End avenue, July 24;
  - Granted permission for the High School Student Council to conduct a sale of submarine sandwiches September 24;
  - Granted Lindsey-Street Post No. 322 permission to its annual installation of officers on Union Place, September 18;
  - Accepted a bid of \$11,311 from CID Construction for sidewalk and curb construction;
  - Rejected bids on hydraulic and motor oil;
  - Granted permission for the Summit concert Band to use the Village Green, July 28, and
  - Authorized the advertisement of bids for re-roofing the Library.

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### Few on Hand

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 city into watershed areas. "The topography is quite steep," he said, "with only 19 percent of the city in the flat category. About half the city falls into the two to seven percent slope range. Here you run into problems laying out parking lots, truck loading areas etc but nothing which can't be handled."  
 About one-eighth of the city has acreage which slopes more than 15 percent. "Summit has the highest elevation in the county," he said.  
 For the 15 percent category, he suggested the best use of the land was single-family residential in the flat category, the city "should make sure there is adequate runoff," he said. Only ten percent of the city is not developed, with the most intensive use single-family dwellings.  
 Summit has no serious problems relating to soils, with the exception of the

steep slopes. "Summit is better than average as far as soil problems are concerned," he declared. But pressures are being made to increase density, he noted, and care should be taken to adequately provide for storm drainage.  
 Questions on Overlook  
 "Overlook Hospital has a heavy effect on the neighborhood," Lynch told residents who asked it was a difficult problem, he admitted, but it was not unusual to find industry dominating a neighborhood, and that was the kind of relationship the hospital had to the neighborhood. Before he made recommendations, he planned to familiarize himself with the plans and problems of the hospital and residents.  
 "But with the hospital owning most of the houses, it lessens the impact on the neighborhood. When the parking garage is finished, I suggest imposing stricter laws on parking on the

### STA Parking

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 Taxpayers Association on June 2, 3, 6, 7 and 8. In it, three STA members counted the number of unused parking spaces in 11 city lots four times each day.  
 Five of the 11 lots were described as "fully utilized" during the day. That meant that 90 per cent or more of the parking spaces were occupied throughout the day.  
 In its study, the STA consulted with Ramp Consulting Services, a Long Island firm that specializes in the design of tiered parking garages. Ramp Services recommended usage of the "full utilization" standard by the STA.  
 Of the five "fully utilized" lots, three-one adjacent to the library and YMCA, another at the corner of DeForest and Summit Avenues, and a third on Bank street-were more than 97 per cent occupied during the weekdays studied.  
 Use of the six other lots ranged downward to 53 per cent utilization.  
 The Taxpayers Association study was submitted to Common Council on July 14 to be used in evaluating the Chamber of Commerce proposal. The

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 again. It's like building blocks. If something knocks out the middle block, the whole thing falls."  
 The safeguards the local system has will prevent what happened in New York as far as they can make it, he said. "We have regulators which would isolate certain sections, and in effect cut a section away from the total system. Then if the section became overloaded, the whole thing wouldn't go."  
 He said New York thought they had safeguards too, but couldn't protect against the fourthings which happened.  
 "In New York lightning struck the main section and then another section in which they were buying power didn't hold and as it became overloaded, it tripped. That tripped the next section and the whole thing shut down, cutting power to 2.8 million customers," Metzgar said.  
 The lightning bolt which hit one substation, hit another line bringing power in from the north, on the east side of the Hudson River. Then to prevent line damage, neighboring Long Island stepped feeding power and shortly after that the Ravenswood generating station failed, taking the Public Service fuel with it, so the whole system shut down, he explained.  
 "I think the New York experience points up the basic need we have for electricity. If anything positive can be said, they were able to restore service. If we run out of sources of energy, there would be one big blackout. So it shows that conservation of energy is important," he concluded.

### Shooting

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 reported making plans to return to the school in September.  
 Mr and Mrs Cincotta, who were described as "very nice and quiet people" were at a loss to explain their son's sudden irrational behavior. Deputy Police Chief Formichella said that both Mr and Mrs Cincotta "had done all in their power to help their son."  
 The apartment area, which is also up the street from Calvary Episcopal Church is a quiet section of town. The apartment at 45, as well as the one at 47, is considered luxury type which were built in the late 1920s.  
 Deputy Chief Formichella said all of the personnel involved in the incident "should be looked upon as heroes." "No one," he said, "was hurt or even scratched." He said he was proud of the men and women from the First Aid Squad who risked their lives. Following the incident, Mayor Frank H. Lehr congratulated Lt. Formichella and the rest of the Police and Fire Departments for "their excellent handling of a dangerous situation."  
 In her letter to the editor, Mrs. Cincotta cites her neighbors' "obvious belief in the great commandment, 'Love thy Neighbor' since it was 'a source of strength to all of us and was tangible proof that people do care.'"  
 The Cincottas are also the parents of a 16-year old

### Della Badia To Quit Post

It was learned Tuesday that Joseph Della Badia, assistant principal at Summit High School, has signed a letter of intent to accept the position of principal of Chatham Township High School.  
 Della Badia, who has held the assistant principal's position for several years, came to Summit ten years ago as chairman of the social studies department, replacing Joseph McClellan



OPENING NIGHT NEARS - Eric Haugen, (center) as Finch, smiles snugly as he registers another victory over his adversary Frump, played by Peter Kane, while his girl, Rosemary, played by Janee Clark, looks on as they rehearse "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying". Scene is from the Board of Recreation's production on Wednesday, July 27 at Summit High School. Tickets are available by calling 273-1494. Senior Citizens will be admitted free.



WELL WISHERS - Mayor Frank H. Lehr and Congressman Matthew J. Rinaldo congratulate Police Lt. Michael Formichella and Patrolman J. J. Heffernan for their roles in last Thursday's shooting spree on Woodland Avenue. It was Lt. Formichella who first tried to make contact with Steven Cincotta, the suspect, before he opened fire and later surrendered after he was routed by tear gas.

### They Want City on Ice

Sparring buttons with the slogan "Put Summit on Ice", the ice-rink committee has invited Common Council and the Board of Recreation to a meeting Monday night at 8 p.m. at 18 Winchester road, to discuss a permanent rink.  
 "If anyone else is interested and wants to come, call Jean Ann Casey at 273-0370," said Sally Bober who with Ann Soper has been working on petitions to help bring a permanent facility to the city.  
 "We are making progress. We have had a good response to our petitions. We have also looked into other rinks and will present facts Monday night and will answer questions."  
 Anyone who cannot come to the meeting may call and give their ideas to Mrs. Casey.

### Skids Put on Park and Ride

The Summit Minibus Advisory Committee voted unanimously at its July 14 meeting to discontinue all phases of the Park and Ride service due to lack of patronage.  
 The official decision was based on the report by Minibus Manager Fred Thompson stating that no one had parked a car at the Senior High School lot from June 22 to July 1. From April 4 to June 21, one person had parked a car at the Community Pool lot for two days.  
 Thompson noted, however, that 10 persons had registered for free Park and Ride passes. Also, he indicated that 150 schedules and newsletters had been distributed to the Summit Chamber of Commerce and full press coverage had been given.  
 The idea behind the Minibus Park and Ride service was to provide free, all-day parking in a peripheral lot, with the minibuses acting as shuttles into town. The service had hoped to relieve some of the downtown parking congestion.

### Car Mishaps

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 the Fucci vehicle, west on Edison. Police said the mishap occurred in the intersection.  
 Patrolman Richard McCandless investigated. William A. Hale, 51, of Countryside, was injured early Wednesday morning when his car slammed into a pole in front of 63 Ashland road near Tulip street.  
 Hale told police he closed his eyes for a few seconds, lost control of his car, and hit the pole. At the time of the accident, he was going west on Ashland.  
 The car was heavily damaged and towed from the scene.  
 Investigating was Patrolman Richard Asarnow.

### Take A Break by Al Stone

How can we ever get rid of unemployment? Once the unemployed experts solve the unemployment problem, they'll be unemployed.  
 At least making cigarettes gives you something to do while trying to decide whether or not to quit.  
 Someday science may be able to explain why a child can't learn around a puddle.  
 Did I hear of teenage ecstasy? Well, it is doesn't bring rain, nothing will...  
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## City Federal to Open New Local Branch on Saturday

City Federal Savings, New Jersey's largest savings and loan, will celebrate the opening of its newly constructed Summit drive-in facility on Summit Avenue near Broad Street on Saturday. A wide range of opening day activities have been planned with the official opening scheduled for 9 a.m.

To highlight the day's events, City Federal will give free savings accounts ranging in value from \$1 to \$100 to the first 1,000 visitors to the new office. Other prizes for opening day will include a Quasar Portable Color television, a CB radio unit and a \$100 gift certificate redeemable at local Summit merchants.

In addition, the association is offering a wide variety of free gifts for

all new savings accounts and souvenirs to all visitors. Among the many activities scheduled will be performances throughout the day by the Summit High School Stage Band and the Stoepe-Hirst Big Band known for its musical sounds from the 40's and 50's. In addition, the Palmyra String Band will perform in the morning.

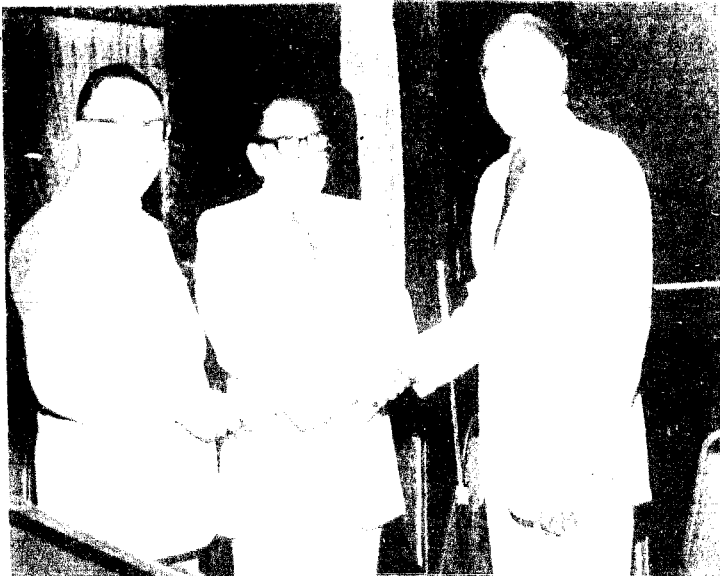
Special treat for the kids will be a series of magic shows by "Harry the Great", and a Penny Party which allows each child to keep all the pennies he can put into a piggy bank in a minute's time.

The opening day events are scheduled from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and the association has made special arrangements for free parking at the Broad Street

public parking lot.

City Federal's new Summit Office provides complete banking facilities and features three drive-in windows each of which will be manned by teller personnel. In addition, there is on site parking and the office will be open Mondays through Fridays 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. and on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The new drive-in office will be open in addition to the Association's existing facility in Summit located on Springfield Avenue near Maple Street.

City Federal Savings, which has current assets of more than \$1.2 billion, has a total of 65 offices statewide and is the 31st largest savings and loan in the nation.



**THE ORDER CHANGETH** — Immediate Lions Club past-president Thomas Dalton of Overlook Hospital, left, passes the gavel of office to incumbent president Andrew Bace of Commonwealth Water Co., right, while past District 16E Governor Ronald Bushwell, congratulates both during the annual dinner meeting held recently at the Chateau Chanticleer. Other officers elected included John Dorn, Ray Fusco and Walt Nielsen, first, second and third vice-presidents respectively. (Wolfin photo)

## Clinic Closed July, August

Dr. Henry Birne, the city's Health Officer, has announced that the high blood pressure clinics held at the Board of Health building, 71 Summit Avenue, will not be open during July and August.

The clinic will resume on Thursday, September 1, from 8:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m., and from 1:30 p.m. until 3:30 p.m.

Call the Board of Health at 277-4464 if there are any questions.

## Resident Is Named To VP Post

Winston H. Cox, of Mountain Avenue, director of affiliate services of Home Box Office, Inc., has been named vice president for affiliate relations, James O. Heyworth, operations vice president for the pay television network, announced this week.

HBO, approaching its fifth year in operation, has 350 cable affiliates, serving over 700,000 subscribers in 45 states. "Our universe is large enough that major growth should be expected from increasing video penetration in our affiliated systems," Cox said.

Cox began at Time Inc. as a summer trainee in the early 1960s. After graduation from Harvard Business School, he joined Time's comptroller's department. He moved to the magazine group first as business manager of LIFE, and then as general manager of the group responsible for the creation and development of People and Money. In the fall of 1975, he was appointed assistant to the group vice president for magazines of Time Inc. In August 1976, he joined Home Box Office where he became director of affiliate services, responsible for advertising, affiliate publicity, and the monthly program guide. Mr. Cox is a member of the Planning Board.



**TOP SCIENCE GRADS** — Katharine Hensel of Summit and Jeffrey Orvedahl of Waldwick meet with Senator Clifford Case at the 15th annual National Youth Science Camp Senate luncheon in Washington D.C. The camp, founded in 1963 and sponsored by the state of West Virginia, hosts the two top recently graduated high school science students from each state for three weeks of lectures by prominent speakers plus rigorous outdoor activities.

## Reticules, Not 'Ridicules'

Now on exhibit at the Public Library is a display of 24 beaded evening pocketbooks. These handbags first became popular in the early 1800's as dresses at that time were body-hugging and had no room for pockets. Known as ballantines or reticules, these purses soon became called "ridicules," although they are examples of fine handcraft and are not funny.

The designs on the bags vary from tapestry-like scenes that appear to be made of needlepoint rather than of beads to geometric patterns like Oriental rugs. Various styles of tops are evident from drawings to silver clasps ornamented with "jewels."

Featured as part of the display are three black bags decorated with cut steel beads. These beads were a

discreet substitute for diamonds which had become dangerous to be displayed during the French Revolution. Cut steel is attractive and also provided the sparkle of diamonds without the cost.

Reticules remained popular for over 100 years and were being made as late as the 1920's. This display shows the variety of designs that were produced over the years.

On loan from a private collection for the month of June, the reticules may be seen any time during library hours. Summer hours are Monday through Thursday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m. to 12 noon. The library is at 75 Maple Street on the corner of Morris Avenue.

## Aid to Offset Heating Costs

Local households meeting income and need requirements may be eligible for a \$250 maximum

payment toward extraordinary heating costs incurred last winter, under the state's Special Crisis Prevention Program. Applications are due August 31.

With special priority for the elderly, the program is directed locally by the Union County Community Services Agency. Applications for either past-due accounts or advance payments must be certified by the agency before August 31.

According to Community Affairs Commissioner Patricia Q. Sheehan, "The payment made on behalf of any household may not exceed the total of actual household energy-fuel costs incurred after October 1 and before May 5, or \$250.

whichever is less." The one-time payment will be made to the utility company or fuel dealer.

Funds from the full \$5 million allocation to the state under the federal Community Services Administration grant will be used for the program, states a directive from Gov. Brendan Byrne. Union County's allocation is \$210,216. For information, call the Senior Citizens toll-free hot line number, 800-792-8820.

Like to know what the news was in Summit 75, 50, 25, 10 and 5 years ago? See "Looking backward" every week in the Summit Herald.

## Rinaldo Roll Call Attendance is 99%

A 99 percent attendance record has been attained by Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo (R) during the first 300 roll call votes of the 95th Congress.

The record, one of the best in Congress, has been reported by the Clerk of the House of Representatives, Edmund L. Henshaw.

Rinaldo, who is serving his third term in Congress, posted the high attendance and voting record during a period in which he also participated in a heavy schedule of hearings and meetings of the House Interstate and Foreign Relations Committee and the House Select Committee on Aging. He is a member of both committees.

The attendance record is based on all recorded votes in the House from January 3 through June 2.

Rinaldo said the attendance record reflected his belief that a member of Congress should represent the public as "fully and conscientiously" as possible.

"Even with increasing committee work and the need to devote considerable time to the problems and needs of constituents, it is important to maintain an active role on the floor of the House and to participate in as many votes as possible," he said.

Rinaldo said the few votes he had missed were accounted for by his attention to other congressional duties, including participation in committee hearings of particular importance to New Jersey.

During the first 300 roll call period, the Union County Congressman was also honored as an outstanding legislator by the New Jersey Association of Grand Jurors and by the New Jersey Department of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

## Meeting Calendar

The Planning Board's regular meeting is scheduled for Monday, July 25, at 8 p.m. in City Hall, 512 Springfield Avenue, first floor.

The Local Assistance Board has scheduled its regular meeting for July 26 at 8 p.m. in the Board office at 520 Springfield Avenue.

The Board of Education will conduct a workshop session Tuesday, July 26 at 8 p.m. in the library at the Senior High School on Kent Place Boulevard, to review the proposed agenda for its Thursday meeting. The Board's regular meeting has been changed from July 21 to July 28 at 8 p.m. in the Senior High library in order to achieve a quorum.

## Birne Assails Lack of Funding To Cover New State Health Laws

Calling the new state health laws "Election year bait," Dr. Henry Birne, Summit Regional Board of Health Director, has authored an Assembly Bill "to expose the ridiculous dilemma forced upon municipalities by the Governor's veto of money to allow the enforcement of health laws passed and approved through his office."

Birne additionally assailed the fact that the Governor's budget cap of

five percent for 1978 also makes it "impossible for municipalities to raise money on their own" to cover health services.

Bill No. A-3348 amending the Local Health Services Act was introduced into the Assembly in May. Now in committee, the proposed legislation provides that "no municipality should be required to implement a program meeting state standards of performance during any period in which state health aid is

unavailable for distribution to local health agencies by the State Department of Health in the amount determined by the commissioner.

Birne pointed out that in the Legislature's Appropriations Act for fiscal 1978, municipalities are limited by law to a five percent ceiling on their own capacity to appropriate funds and are therefore "put in a position of being required by law to provide services while being denied

by law the money to provide those services."

In his annual report, Dr. Birne noted that the Summit regional board anticipated state revenues of \$25,000 for 1976 and instead received \$4,000. The difference was made up from local health budgets of the four municipalities in the region including Summit, New Providence, Berkeley Heights and Springfield.

Dr. Birne's comment on this subject appears in the Letters to the Editor column.



**SAY UNCLE** — Indian hand-wrestling was featured at Summit playgrounds last week as part of the Indian program. Dena Gallup (left) wrestled Sonia James as (from left) Ed Scott, Alicia Arellano and Rob Denman gave encouragement at Mable Playground. (Judy Brick Freedman photo)

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# Playgrounders Vie in State Summer Olympics

Mable court and usually right under one's nose? Peanuts' Mable's highest scoring peanut collectors were

Tracey Miles, Ruth Ann Jordan, Shelley Matlock, Sonia James, Shawn Moore and Dena Gallup

holder making contest, involving Lisa and Lorin Florito, Mary and Nora Kane, Cathy Dougherty, Duke Guthrie and Chris Fleming. To wrap up the hot afternoon, the playground hosted a watermelon party.

Tattockers used Wednesday morning as a final tune up for the Playground Olympics. Relay teams were formed and baton passing practiced.

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Much time was spent practicing for the Playground Olympics. Shelley Matlock and Chris Miles both produced very fast times for Mable's peanut collectors. Mable's highest scoring peanut collectors were Tracey Miles, Ruth Ann Jordan, Shelley Matlock, Sonia James, Shawn Moore and Dena Gallup.

Monday morning the playground activities began with a popsicle stick pick up contest. Jonny Walton and Lin Hayes won easily with their find of 857 sticks. Trevor Walton took second with his find of over 200. A sand castle building contest featured two teams. Team No. 1 was awarded best design. Its members included Andrew Phife, Stephanie Ronderpierre, Tim and Meg Hennessey, Jonathan Williams and Rob Guida. Team No. 2 was the most original and included Duke Guthrie, Peter Johnson, Henning Von Haefen, Seth Freedman, Doug Campbell, Lin Hayes and Marshall Fitz.

Monday afternoon a Pentathlon was held. Winners in the senior division were Freddy Stihl, Kenny Weeks, Larry Goldberg, Andrea Duncan, Nora Kane and Karen Tillakos. The no-hockey tournament was won by Andrea Duncan in second place, was Maureen McCarthy, and third was Nora Kane.

Wednesday morning the athletes played four squares and rested up for the all playground olympics in the afternoon, held at Tatlock Field. Participants in the olympics were Jenny Robinson, Mary Kane, Michelle Saksy, Nora Kane, Stephanie Ronderpierre, Andrea Duncan, Patti George, Cathy Dougherty, Leroy and Zach Horn, Andrew Guida, Trevor Walton, Andy Ronderpierre, Larry Goldberg, Andy Haugh, Duke Guthrie, Fred Stihl and Anthony Stihl.

Thursday morning began with a sports quiz won by Duke Guthrie. Second was Andy Haugh, third was Peter Johnson, and fifth, Lin Hayes. There was a pot-luck dinner followed by a watermelon party.

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contest was won by the team of Ronald Davis and Steven Kent. Second place winners were Cindy Simpson, Duane Foushee, Darryl Foushee and Cindy Janssen. Richard Mullen and Lennie Parker were third.

Lincoln got ready for the Playground Olympics at Tatlock Field. Representing Lincoln were Stephen Murphy, Bobby Murphy, Bill Murphy, Harry Murphy, John Hennon, Matt Kline, Brennan Maigetter, Rawle David, and David Farrell. Stephen Murphy and Rawle David both won first places and will represent Summit in the State Olympics.

On Monday, in a no-hockey tournament, Bobby Murphy took first place. Bill Hennon second, and Billy Murphy third. In arts and crafts, Bill Hennon won for her design of an Indian headband.

Wednesday morning was practice for the Olympics and a frisbee contest. The contestants had 10 chances to throw the frisbee through the middle of the tunnel. First place went to Rawle David, second Bobby Murphy, third Matt Kline, fourth David Farrell, and a tie for fifth between Del Simmons and Rick Stocton. Rawle was the only one who threw the frisbee straight through the tunnel.

Stephen Murphy showed he was tops in the basketball skills contest by winning all three skills. Matt Kline came in a close second, and Bobby Murphy was third.

On Thursday afternoon the log-rolling events were a test of timing and balance. Billy Murphy rolled the log the farthest. Not far behind was John Hennon and then Rawle David. For the doubles team, Rawle David and Billy Murphy were ahead. The last event in a log-rolling was contestants trying to knock each other off. Rawle David was first, John Hennon second, and Harry Murphy third.

Also on Thursday afternoon, Lincoln hosted

## "New Jersey Images" Study

# 62% of New Jerseyans Like It Here

In the movie "Sleeper," televised in the local area last week, Woody Allen said, "A certain intelligence governs our universe except in certain parts of New Jersey."

Does everyone regard the Garden State as a contaminated strip of land between turnpike tolls? According to a poll conducted in May by the Eagleton Institute of Politics at Rutgers University, New Jerseyans themselves find a lot to like about their state.

The poll shows that 46 percent rate their state as a "good" and another 16

percent rate it as an "excellent" place to live, representing a total of 62 percent who give New Jersey a positive endorsement.

From a scientific random sample of 1000 adults, ages 18 and older, the demographic breakdown shows that the highest degree of satisfaction in living here is evidenced among whites, women, Republicans and those earning over \$20,000.

When asked to compare New Jersey with other states as a place to live, both 33 percent of blacks and 33

percent of whites rate New Jersey as "much better" or "somewhat better" than other states. Another one-third of the sample rates it about the same while one in five believes it to be worse. The rest have no opinion.

Despite the fact that close to two-thirds of the sampling personally like living here, the pollsters surmise that New Jersey may have a collective inferiority

complex. When asked how they think their fellow residents would rate the state only 51 percent feel others would be positive, 39 felt others would be negative and 10 percent had no opinion.

The degree of satisfaction with one's own town and neighborhood runs even higher than evaluations about the state as a whole except among lower income persons and those in large

cities, where all are more positive about the state than about their own communities.

This report is the first of an eight-part series on the Eagleton Institute's study of "New Jersey Images." Other reports will focus on specific aspects of life in New Jersey including schools, economic well-being, the media, politics and more.

## Evolution of Nation's Flag Is Theme of Talk

"The Evolution of Our Flag," a talk by Malcolm Bleeker on history, legend and lore surrounding the Stars and Stripes will accompany an exhibit of United States flags on Sunday, July 24 at 3:30 p.m. in Wisner House, the Reeves-Reed Arboretum in case of rain, the exhibit and talk will be held the following Sunday.

Mr. Bleeker will trace the history and tell something of the legends surrounding the flags in his collection from the 18th century Bennington and Betsy Ross flags to a 50-star flag that was flown over

the Capitol in Washington on the Bicentennial date, July 4, 1976. He will also explain the laws pertaining to the flag and how they have changed over the years, for example, the 1815 Star Spangled Banner immortalized by Francis Scott Key had 15 stars and 15 stripes but by 1818 the admission to the Union of six new states would have meant a 21-star, 21-stripe disproportionate shape had not a revision of the law reverted to the original 13 stripes with provision only for an increase in stars to

represent the increase in states. Mr. Bleeker started his collection ten years ago when as proprietor of Roy's Hobby Shop he offered to stock and sell United States flags for the benefit of the Summit Lions Club Sight and Welfare Fund.

Investigating flag etiquette, he developed an interest in flag history that led him from research in libraries to "flagging" in antique shops and flea markets and his collection began.

Sunday's Arboretum talk and exhibit are free and the public is invited to attend weekdays.

## Church School Opens Aug. 8

A city-wide Vacation Church School will be conducted at the First United Methodist Church, 17 Kent Place Blvd., August 8-19, from 9:00 to 11:30 a.m. weekdays.

All children, regardless of church affiliation, are invited to participate free of charge in two weeks of Bible stories, arts, crafts, games and refreshments.

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## 1st Anniversary Celebration

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Margaret Jane Cooke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Cooke of Summit, and William Bruce Paterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Christie Paterson of Hendersonville, North Carolina, formerly of Summit, were married July 16 in the Central Presbyterian Church. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Edgar R. Cooke of Fair Lawn and the late Mr. Cooke. The Rev. Bruce Ingles and Dr. Allan Winn, cousin of the bride, performed the ceremony which was followed by a reception at The Fortnightly Club. The bride's sister, Mrs. Clark Torell of Gaithersburg, Md., was her honor attendant. Bridesmaids included Mrs. Rodger Cooke, sister-in-law of the bride; Mrs. David Lacquement and Mrs. Jessie Weber, sisters of the groom; Miss Betsey Beard of Cincinnati, Ohio and Miss Sharon Ganley of Burlington, Vt. John C. Paterson, Jr. was best man for his brother and ushers included Rodger Cooke, brother of the bride; Clark Torell, brother-in-law of the bride; Mark McMenamy and Thomas Tolliver of Summit and James Brobson of Collegeville, Pa. The bride attended Bethany College in West Virginia and was graduated from the Katharine Gibbs School in New York. Her husband, a graduate of Lehigh University, is an engineer for Bluebell, Inc. Following a wedding trip to Bermuda the couple will reside at Hartland Hall Plantation, Locust Dale, Virginia.



Mrs. Mark C. Cain

**Cain - McNamara**

Susan McNamara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McNamara of Summit, and Mark Charles Cain, son of Mrs. Louise Cain of Murray Hill and of Richard Cain of San Francisco, Calif., were married June 4 at Saint Teresa's Church. Rev. Donald F. Malone of Fort Lee, the bride's cousin, performed the double-ring ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Mountside Inn. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Matron of honor was Barbara Hall of Cliffwood. A graduate of New Providence High School, the bridegroom attended Rutgers University and is employed as a manager by S.H. Kress and Company. Following a wedding trip to Cape Cod, the couple are residing in Garwood.



Mrs. James T. Brodrick

**Brodrick - Davis**

Sylvia Beatrice Davis, daughter of Mrs. Anahi Gonzalez Davis of Corticelles, Arg., and James Thornton Brodrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald F. Brodrick of West Bridgewater, Mass., were married at Barrington Congregational Church, Barrington, R.I. July 17. Rev. James O'Brien performed the morning service and nuptials. A reception was held at the Rhode Island Country Club. The bride was given in marriage by her American Field Service father, Robert B. Runyon of Barrington. Maid of honor was Carolyn Runyon, while the bridegroom's brother, James P. Brodrick was best man. A graduate of Summit High School, Mrs. Brodrick is a student at Barrington College. Her husband, a graduate of Barrington who also attended the University of South Florida, is employed by American Bankers, Inc., Miami, Fla. Following a wedding trip to Cape Cod, the couple will reside in Miami.

**College Corner**

**Named Scholars**  
Laura A. Goldberg, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Nathan Goldberg of 262 Woodland Avenue, has been named a College Scholar, the highest recognition for academic achievement for the spring term at Middlebury College, Vt.

**All A's**  
Nancy J. Baker, daughter of Mrs. Joyce Gerathy of 42 Knob Hill Drive, achieved all A's on courses completed during the spring semester at the University of North Carolina, Greensboro.

**On Deans' Lists**  
Robert E. Gregory of 61 Silver Lake Drive has been named to the Dean's List at Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis.

**In England**  
Gayle Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hauptfleisch of Seherman Avenue, is in Oxford, Eng. participating in the Antioch Summer Seminars in creative writing. She will be a senior at Bucknell University.

**Five area residents** have been named to the Dean's List for the spring semester at Union College, Cranford. Included are Gloria Valenti of 27 Ridgedale Avenue, as well as Karl Lehmann of 39 Gallison Drive, Murray Hill and Thomas McDowell of 76 Ridge Drive, New



Carol A. Czaplak of 10 Lafayette Avenue, has been named to the Dean's List for the second semester of the 1976-77 academic year at the University of Hartford College of Education and Allied Services, Conn.

**ENGAGED**—Mr. and Mrs. George E. Kanouse of Pittsfield, Mass., formerly of Summit, announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane, to Richard Dean. A graduate of Summit High School and Baldwin-Wallace College, Berea, O., Miss Kanouse is employed as an account assistant by Wise Advertising Agency, Cleveland, O. Her fiancé, a graduate of Cleveland State University, O., is a sales representative with Curtis Envelopes. An October wedding is planned.

Four local students will enter Williams College this fall as members of the class of 1981. Included are Elizabeth R. Gilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Gilson of 47 Ox Bow Lane, who was accepted under the early decision program; William Schroth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Schroth of 175 Woodland Avenue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Zengerle of 34 Whittridge Road, and Edward D. Reeves, 3rd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Reeves of 37 Templar Way, who was also accepted under the decision program. Reeves is a graduate of the Pingry School, while the others are graduates of Summit High School. The fathers of Miss Zengerle and Reeves are graduates of Williams College.

**Airman Gets Promotion**

The U.S. Air Force has promoted David W. Winheim, son of Mrs. O.E. Steller of 51 Sunset Drive to the rank of airman first class. Airman Winheim is serving at Langley AFB, Va., as a weapons control systems specialist. The airman entered the Air Force in May 1976.

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**Outside Summit**

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**One-Acters**  
Two one-act plays by Tennessee Williams will be presented at the Madison Public Library, 39 Keep Street, Friday, July 22, 8 p.m., and Saturday, July 23, 2:30 and 8 p.m. No tickets are necessary, but donations may be made at the door.

**Hiking**  
The members and guests of the Union County Hiking Club will hold a five-mile Eagle Rock ramble Saturday, July 23, with the group meeting at the White Castle parking lot, Route 23 and Bloomfield Avenue, Verona, at 10:30 a.m. with lunch. Also on Saturday, a Lake Awosting hike-swim will be held, with participants meeting at the

**Essex toll barrier** of the Garden State Parkway, 8:30 a.m.

**Film**  
The film "To Russia with Love" will be shown in the sanctuary of Long Hill Chapel Sunday, July 24, 7 p.m. The public is invited.

**Symphony**  
The Newark Symphony Orchestra will be in concert at the Livingston Mall, Wednesday, July 27, 9:30 p.m., in the Center Court. The performance is free and open to the public.

**Open Houses**  
Career open houses for recent high school graduates and current juniors and seniors will be held Wednesday, July 27, 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m., at Union College, Cranford, in the career resource center. For information, contact James Kane, 276-2600.

**Reunion**  
The January and June

**Setco Gains**  
Summit and Elizabeth Trust Company reports a 24.7 percent increase in net income for the first six months of 1977 over the corresponding period in 1976. Net income of \$1,371,000 so far in 1977 is compared to \$1,099,000 shown in 1976.

**Son Born To Ficchi**  
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ficchi of Springfield, formerly of Summit, have announced the birth of a son, John Anthony, on June 30, at Overlook Hospital. Mrs. Ficchi is the former Irene Giusti. The paternal grandmother is Mrs. Mary Ficchi of Summit, while the maternal grandmother is Mrs. Mary Giusti, also of Summit. when a security loss of \$107,000 was incurred. The per share comparison is \$2.26 vs. \$1.61.

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U.S. GOVERNMENT AGENCY SECURITIES	26,107,831.11	REVERSE REPURCHASE AGREEMENTS	15,000,000.00
MORTGAGE LOANS	268,991,468.22	ADVANCE PAYMENTS BY MORTGAGORS	
OTHER LOANS	2,380,914.94	FOR TAXES AND INSURANCE	1,835,684.37
FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK STOCK	2,066,700.00	OTHER LIABILITIES	2,127,691.14
OTHER INVESTMENT SECURITIES	15,426,341.30	RESERVES - SPECIFIC	109,101.12
ASSOCIATION PREMISES - NET	1,527,631.40	RESERVES - SURPLUS	24,511,150.30
OTHER REAL ESTATE OWNED	418,561.95		\$373,047,167.53
REAL ESTATE SOLD ON CONTRACT	600,000.00		
FURNITURE, FIXTURES AND EQUIPMENT - NET	111,964.78		
PREPAID PREMIUMS FOR INSURANCE			
OF SAVINGS	1,300,863.85		
OTHER ASSETS	1,194,236.95		
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## A Lesson in Restraint

The Police Department and other city agencies are to be commended for their cool and level-headed action during last Thursday morning's episode when a young man, apparently ill and frustrated with life, fired some shots before he surrendered to authorities.

Although there were some tense moments during the 80 minute encounter, no one was hurt and the young man is in custody undergoing psychiatric examination.

All too often these kind of episodes end in tragedy either for the weapon wielder or for one of the authorities brought in to flush him out. All too often we hear that a communication misunderstanding, too much haste or lack of understanding of the problem causes one side to act emotionally or irrationally and tragedy follows.

We sincerely hope the young man can be brought around so he may again become a contributing member to the society in which he lives. Our hearts and best wishes go out to him.

We also extend our sincere hopes that his parents will no longer face the anguish brought on by their son's illness.

Last week's incident may be looked

upon as a minor one by those used to living in a big city where such episodes are daily occurrences. However, when they do happen in small towns like Summit, they are hardly minor occurrences since many of those involved are our friends and neighbors. Summit is hardly the impersonal community as New York City or Newark.

What is even more important, however, is that Summit is not the backward little hick town many urbanites may think it is. We would say that other, larger communities where such incidents occur as befell the city last week, look to towns such as Summit for a lesson in restraint, rationality and understanding. Last Thursday's episode could easily have ended in tragedy. But it didn't, because those who were called in to meet the emergency, were highly trained and skilled individuals who know the power of guns and bullets; but who were more than willing to sweat out the situation as calmly as possible so as not to create an atmosphere that could lead to disaster.

To the Police Department, the Fire Department and all other municipal agencies who brought their combined skill to the situation, we thank you all for another job well done.

## Current Comment

(What Nuclear Integrity - Montclair Times)

Worrying about stockpiles of uranium or its by-products useful in the construction of atomic weapons being stolen appears to be a classic example of locking the doors to Fort Knox after the gold has been sold. First there was the recently revealed 1968 hijacking of a shipload of uranium on its way to Italy (which some say was diverted to Israel and which Israel says was not).

Then along comes the General Accounting Office with a report which claims thousands of pounds of highly enriched uranium and plutonium are unaccountably missing from commercial nuclear facility inventories in the United States. By some estimates, as little as 36 pounds of enriched uranium or 13 pounds of plutonium are sufficient to manufacture an atomic bomb.

Not all of this missing material

necessarily was stolen. Industry sources say much of it could have been consumed in the manufacturing process or simply not accounted for in less than adequate reporting systems.

Such excuses, of course, do little to erase the fears. The substances involved are not inconsequential materials, but substances any number of legitimate governments or illegal terrorist groups — or even individual blackmailers — would like very much to get their hands on.

The GAO is right in stating that "although these quantities do not necessarily denote lost or stolen material, the fact that it is missing greatly detracts from the integrity of the safeguards system."

Judging the volume of missing material, one's almost tempted to ask, what safeguards system?

## Slings and Arrows

(Of Paper and People)

I wouldn't have believed it, but it seems that there's bureaucracy and bureaucracy.

We have all suffered the pains of government nonsense, running the gamut from unintelligible tax forms to waiting for the return of forms, which were mailed in time, but processed at a snail's pace.

But the height of bureaucratic idiosyncrasy just came to light this past week. Congress is holding hearings on persons missing in other countries, and most specifically in the interior of Ecuador.

Testimony in front of the Congressional committee from friends and relatives has indicated that the consular service just doesn't seem to provide needed services under such circumstances.

In fact, some of the testimony indicated that consular officials, in some cases, just seemed to take a "shrug" attitude about missing American citizens.

The lunacy of the situation came to the fore when the top consular official blithely testified that the statutes

governing the consular service provide that an equal amount of time must be given to processing visas as to finding missing Americans.

Mind you, all this was said in all seriousness, as if pieces of paper were just as important as people.

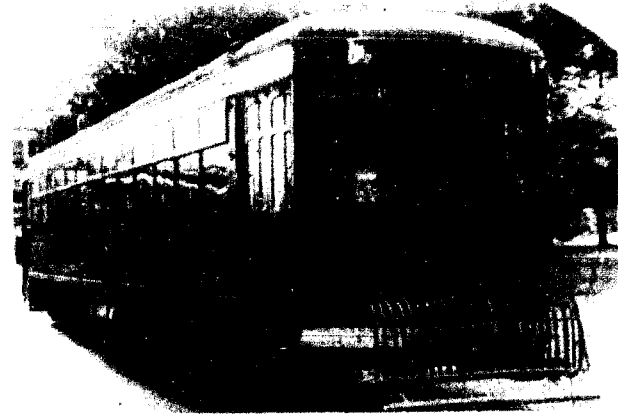
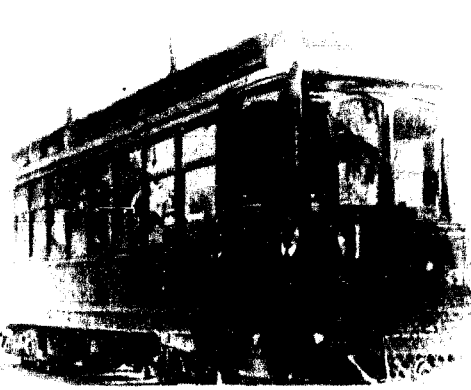
What is really alarming is that this consular service executive, who evidently knows that statute, has done nothing to change the regulations.

Imagine having the same attitude taken locally. Suppose you had an automobile accident, and you needed hospital transportation and care. Just suppose the Police Department, the First Aid Squad, the Fire Department and even the hospital couldn't take care of your needs because they were processing paper.

It's comforting to know that while we certainly do have some local forms to fill out, the agencies in this town don't think filling out the dog and cat licenses is as important as taking care of the residents.

Maybe someone from Washington should take a good look at small city America.

W.S.



**LONG GONE FROM THE SUMMIT SCENE** - Like horses and buggies and steam locomotives, trolley cars were once a common sight in Summit, passing along the present bus route on parallel sets of tracks several times each hour. The horses were phased out slowly over a 20-year period, but the steam locomotives (which once headed every one of Summit's 80 trains a day) and the trolley cars both had sudden demises. The steam locomotives disappeared overnight on December 18, 1930, when the railroad was electrified, and the trolley cars vanished just as quickly, on February 4, 1922, when Public Service, which had taken over the Morris County Traction Company, replaced them with its then green-and-cream colored buses. For 18 years, from 1910 to 1928, the Morris County Traction Company provided regular service from Elizabeth to Lake Hopatcong, via Springfield, Summit,

Chatham, Morristown, Denville, Dover and Wharton, with a branch line from Springfield to the "Maplewood Loop", where it connected with the Public Service cars from Newark. But for five years before that, from 1905 to 1910, controversy over the proposed route through Summit and land acquisition problems made Summit an open link in the line. The first trolley car to Summit from the east arrived in 1905 and terminated at Springfield avenue in East Summit. Then in 1908, the line pushed on the Park place near Roosevelt School, and in 1910, it finally acquired the Dean property, which enabled it to reach Denman Place, whence it followed Broad street (then the west end of Park avenue) to Maple street to connect with the cars from Morristown. (Broad Street east of Denman Place was constructed in the trolley line's abandoned private right-of-way in about 1931,

which explains why almost none of the older buildings in that portion of it face on the present Broad street. At the same time, the west end of Park avenue became the west end of the new Broad street.) The trolley tracks, which had the same spacing as automobile wheels, provided an ultra-smooth ride for cars that locked into them, but were a slippery hazard on rainy days. Many sections of the track were taken up to satisfy the demand for steel during World War 2, but some still remain buried under the asphalt pavement. (Photos lent to the Summit Historical Society for copying by Rev. Harry H. Gnaedinger of Westminster, Maryland).

(Note: The Society would like to hear from anyone having photos of local trolley cars, or additional information about their operation in the Summit area.)

## Reducing Hazards in the Workplace

### People, Our Most Precious Resource, Must be Protected

Harrison A. Williams, Jr.

Every day we are buffeted with stories about rare forms of cancer afflicting our nation's working men and women.

Since over 21,000 chemicals used by industry are known to be toxic, these reports of nerve damage and other occupational diseases are not too surprising. Right now, the Federal government only regulates 16 of the 2,400 suspected cancer-causing agents. Out of 90 million workers in America, some 14 million are exposed to toxic substances — that's one worker in every six.

What's sadder of all, is that we don't really know which chemicals and substances are the most harmful, and we don't fully understand how we might control them. While the painstaking scientific research goes on, workers continue to be exposed to harmful substances.

In 1970, I helped author the Occupational Safety and Health Act which held a promise that our workplaces could be made safe from industrial health hazards. To a great extent, that promise has not been fulfilled.

We are still reaping a grim harvest of worker health disorders which was sown by the chemical revolution of the 1960s and 1970s. Despite our best

efforts, we will have an increasing number of occupational disease victims who will need medical attention and whose families must be provided for in the coming years.

Many of the diseases which come from workplace exposure have extremely long latency periods. Even if we could clean up our workplaces tomorrow, we would still see industrial disease cases based on previous exposures for many years into the future. Therefore, it is important to examine and improve our system of compensating victims of industrial diseases.

The Committee on Human Resources, which I chair in the Senate, has begun an extensive look into the scope of occupational diseases, and what we can do to cope with them and provide for victims they strike.

Before Congress can respond to this frightening problem, we must have the information and the proper tools to use in lifting the terrible burden of occupational disease from the workers who are affected.

My committee is determined to gather the facts and respond with the proper remedies. America's workers are its most valuable resource, and they must be protected.

## Eyes Toward the Administration

### Wanted: A Major Tax Reform Bill That's Equitable

by Senator Clifford P. Case

Through the spring and summer of 1976, the Senate spent weeks debating what was called then a major tax reform bill.

The final product was more than 1,500 pages long and contained close to 150 different provisions.

In terms of "reform", the bill was at best a modest achievement. The minimum tax was significantly strengthened so that thousands of wealthy taxpayers who had been able to avoid paying their fair share of taxes will no longer be able to do so. Additionally, the benefits from a variety of tax shelters were reduced. Tax shelters, of course, really only help those high on the income scale.

In my judgment, given the competing interests that are always so evident as a tax bill works its way through Congress, and with the piecemeal approach that Congress has always taken to the tax laws, the groundwork for meaningful and thorough reform must be established by the Administration. President Carter has in fact said this is one of his highest priorities.

Since President Carter took office, a task force in the Administration has

been working on a major revision of the tax code. The Treasury official in charge of this work has said that his highest priorities for the package are simplification of individual taxes and greater fairness in the code.

Of course, these are admirable goals, but getting from here to there will not be as easy as it sounds. While inequities and complexity seem to some to be the order of the day in the tax code, it is important to keep in mind that each of the provisions in the code was drafted for a specific purpose.

For example, consider the well known "capital gains" treatment — fully half the profit on the sale of stock held more than nine months is not taxed at all (starting next year, it will be necessary to hold stock for one year to qualify for capital gains treatment). This favorable tax treatment is grounded in the belief that it is in the public and economic interest to encourage individual investment and participation in our corporate structure. However, although millions of Americans own small amounts of stock, the truly large stock holdings are concentrated in the hands of the wealthy and as a result, the benefit of this favorable tax treatment accrues mostly to those in the upper income brackets.

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## Congress and Those Raises

### It's the Old Saying, "We Get What We Pay For"

BY John W. Gardner

I say Congress should have its pay raise. Do you disagree? Read on. You are not reading the opinion of a great Congress-lover. I have criticized Congress as vigorously and battled with it as frequently as anyone.

But for us to deny Congress its pay raise would be to behave in an idiotic manner. And I'm against that on principle.

Every four years the President is by law required to appoint a Commission on Executive, Legislative and Judicial Salaries. It is made up of serious citizens and they don't like to throw out tax dollars around any more than you do. Toward the end of 1976 they recommended a raise in all Federal salaries — judges and executive branch officials as well as Senators and Representatives.

The pay they recommended for Members of Congress was \$57,500. It sounds like a lot of money and many citizens are outraged. But the outraged citizens are wrong.

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## Letters to the Editor

**A Mother's Plea**  
Editor, Summit Herald:  
It is a well known homily of life that we seldom recognize our many blessings until we are faced with a tragedy that threatens to shatter the very foundations of all that we hold dear. Such was the case last week when a member of our family was seriously ill and became a threat to himself, his family and the community.  
We are deeply grateful for the understanding and sympathy of our wonderful

neighbors and wish to thank them for their concern and support in our time of trouble. Their obvious belief in the great commandment, "Love thy Neighbor" was a source of strength to all of us and was tangible proof that people do care.  
It is almost impossible to properly express to the outstanding policemen and firemen of Summit our heartfelt appreciation for their compassion and wisdom. The manner in which they coped with a

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## Looking Backward

**Fifty Years Ago**  
The Business Men's Association opposed making Beechwood road and Maple street one-way streets.  
Gasoline prices were advanced from 18 to 20 cents per gallon because of a new state tax of two cents.  
At the Strand Theater: "Rough House Rosie" with Clara Bow.  
**Twenty-five Years Ago**  
Raymond McTernan was named a probationary detective.  
Rev. Harry Hansen was

named part-time assistant to the rector at Calvary Episcopal Church.  
Smith, Barney and Company, New York City, was the low bidder for the Lincoln school bonds, with a bid of \$835,307 for \$833,000, at an interest rate of 1.70 per cent.  
**Ten Years Ago**  
Common Council approved creation of a Housing Authority.  
The city played host to 35 AFS students from Australia and New Zealand.

A bear was spotted in a Beekman road backyard in the early morning hours.  
**Five Years Ago**  
The Camp Fund reached \$4,347.  
A record goal of \$330,000 was set by the United Campaign.  
Commonwealth and three other water companies petitioned the PUC for a merger.  
At Memorial Field: "Much Ado About Nothing".

Letters

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very difficult and dangerous situation provided protection and safety to everyone in the area. It is not hard to imagine the very different and much more heart-breaking climax that could have resulted if these dedicated public servants had not been so well trained and so skilled in their work. We want you to know that our family has found great comfort by once again turning to God for guidance and strength, and we are confident that He is caring for our loved one and guiding the doctors as they work to help him. We humbly ask all of you who have already done so much to continue to support us with your prayers.

Mrs. Martha Cincotta

Opposes Radhe Bid Editor, Summit Herald The enclosed letter has been sent to the Mayor and Common Council Publication in The Summit Herald is requested

John Rapp 17 Butler Parkway

To the Mayor and Common Council of the City of Summit City Hall Madam and Gentlemen

I am very perturbed by a number of aspects of the proposed conditional gift of the Radhe property to United Way of Summit and New Providence, for a number of reasons

1. The required usage variance would involve spot zoning in the middle of a high caliber residential area, with unforeseeable long-term consequences

2. The first floor area would be way in excess of the reasonable needs of United Way as it functions now, if it is contemplated to use the property for a regional headquarters facility in the future, the resulting traffic would interfere badly with the quality of life for adjoining residents and, in the morning, would constitute a safety hazard for children going to the Lincoln School

3. The second floor area, with nine bedrooms, would be in excess of the needs of the United Way executive director whose terms of employment surely should not include rent-free or tax-free accommodation

4. Use of the Radhe property for United Way may cause adverse reactions in terms of local

solicitation and also in terms of possible regional allocation for our local needs

5. The use of a former Mayor of Summit as a legal adviser to the Radhe Foundation would appear to pose problems of actual or potential conflict of interest

6. If indeed the present facilities of United Way are less than adequate, ways could be found for United Way to share presently tax exempted premises, such as the Red Cross facilities, making available sums now spent for rent to serve the participating agencies

7. United Way could be well served by the Radhe Foundation selling the property, investing the proceeds in blue chip securities, and using the income as a lasting gift to United Way annually in memory of the family, with the principal possible being made available for a major community project of a capital nature

Should you want me to amplify any of the above points, please do not hesitate to call on me As a fifteen year resident and homeowner, I am truly concerned

Yours very truly John Rapp

Summit Second, and perhaps more important, there had to be general acceptance on the part of the neighbors

The United Way of Summit and New Providence is proud of the work so many have generously contributed through the years. We are also proud of the low level of overhead expenses (well below national averages)

The opportunity to further reduce overhead expenses is a responsibility that we are obligated to explore

The resolution of this issue is now beyond the decision of the United Way. We do not want to alienate the community and certainly the neighbors to the Radhe Estate. Our sole purpose is to work with the community to the benefit of the 16 agencies that we serve

I hope this clarifies some of the points that seem to have become somewhat clouded in the articles and letters to the newspapers

William W. Carrough, Jr. Vice President, United Way of Summit and New Providence

Meeting Found Meaning

Editor, Summit Herald There's been a great deal of publicity about the International Women's Year Conference held last month in Princeton for the member of Summit Area N.O.W. I feel compelled to add my voice to the thousands of others who found the experience to be overwhelmingly successful

The resolutions which resulted will be brought to the National IWY Conference in Houston as positive statements from the citizens of New Jersey

It was heartening to see so many of New Jersey's citizens - men as well as women - gathered together to consider issues of interest primarily to women. Moreover, while polls of recent years have indicated New Jersey's support of "feminist" issues, we are encouraged to see this borne out in public expression, with women gathered of all political views and persuasions the Equal Rights Amendment and a woman's Right to Choose for abortion were overwhelmingly endorsed

In our opinion, the people of New Jersey have thus expressed their belief that women should be accorded first class citizenship with passage of the Federal ERA and should be granted true personal freedom with the control of their own reproductive systems. We feel certain that similarly firm and representative statements will result from

the National IWY Conference this November. Janice Lisa, President, Summit Area N.O.W., Springfield

Politics or Health?

Editor, Summit Herald: Bill A 3348, written by me, has been introduced into the Assembly

The reason for the bill is to expose the ridiculous dilemma forced upon municipalities by the Governor's veto of money to allow the enforcement of health laws passed and approved through his office

In short, is a law to be political policy or public relations?

The brand new health laws read like banners and bunting. Great for parades and torchlights, an election year bait. But money is also needed to put the laws to work. The Governor vetoed the money. Not only that, he made it impossible for municipalities to raise the money on their own. He enforced a budget cap

We became resigned to having our intelligence insulted, but not tortured. Henry Birne, V.M.D.

Board of Health Director

Deaths

Mrs. Madeline M. Sperco

Mrs. Madeline M. Sperco, 47, of New Providence died July 14 in Overlook Hospital. A Mass was offered Monday in St. Teresa's Church, following the funeral from the Brough Funeral Home, 525 Springfield Avenue

Mrs. Sperco was a secretary with the family owned Sperco Oldsmobile Co., Summit. Born in Morrisstown, she lived in Summit before moving to New Providence three weeks ago

Surviving are a son, C. Paul, four daughters, Misses Linda A. Virginia Ann, Debra Marie and Kathleen Marie, a sister, Mrs. Nina Cannon, a brother, Edward VanHouten, her mother, Mrs. Mae VanHouten, and a grandchild

Charles W. Tyson

Charles W. Tyson of Sante Fe, N.M., formerly of Summit, died July 13 following a short illness

Mr. Tyson, who had been associated with Exxon for many years, was an inventor of petroleum refining processes. He had also been a member of both Canoe Brook Country Club and Baltusrol Country Club

Mr. Tyson is survived by his wife, Mrs. Frances

It's the Old Saying

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pay them well. They work hard. They live a hard life. (I know because I help to make it a hard life.) Most of them have to maintain two residences - one in Washington, D.C., one back home. Most have children whose college education is a family expense that's still ahead. Most are the kind of people who could easily get a higher paying job in the private sector. And that's just what the best of them are going to do if they figure the voter doesn't value their services enough to pay them

One counter-argument says "They should consider it an honor and a patriotic duty. We don't want public servants who are just there because the salaries are high." Sounds plausible, but I can't buy the argument. I want extremely able legislators, and I want to pay them for their competence. Why should I ask them to scribble and save for the honor of serving me? If the honor and patriotic duty justify low pay then perhaps we should cut their salaries in half. I leave it to you to judge what the best of our Senators and Representatives would do in that case. They'd leave. And people of less ability would succeed them

When the President's Commission recommended the raise in salary it recommended that Congress should only receive the raise if they were willing to pass a strong code of ethics. Congress responded by passing the toughest code of ethics in its history

Now they should have their raise

Wanted: Tax Reform

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Or, take the deductions for mortgage interest payments and property taxes. A strong public policy favoring home ownership is the basis for these tax advantages. But many people view them as inequitable - a family earning, for example, \$20,000 a year and owning a home enjoys substantially greater tax deductions than a family at an identical income level that rents an apartment. Further, since relatively fewer lower income people own homes, the poor can rarely take advantage of these "tax breaks"

The Administration has indicated that the protest that would come from homeowners in response to a proposal to repeal the mortgage interest deduction will make it impractical to suggest a change in this section of the tax code. There have been some reports, however, that a repeal of the property tax deduction is being considered by the Administration, since a smaller deduction is involved and the outcry might not be as great. But this raises yet another problem: is it fair to eliminate a deduction that taxpayers have relied on in good faith?

I think these are good examples of the debate that exists over fairness in the tax code as well as of the tension between what might be perceived as "fair" and the political reality of reaching that goal. And the examples are indeed illustrative of the kind of problems the Administration and Congress face in any contemplated "overhaul" of the tax code

I look forward to the Administration's tax reform package with interest

Kingley Thomson, S and L Board Chairman, Dies at 87

Kingley G. Thomson of Euclid Avenue, chairman of the board of Hill City Savings and Loan Association, now City Federal Savings and Loan Association, died last Friday at Overlook Hospital. He was 87

Thomson had been a resident of Summit for 80 years. He had been associated with Hill City Savings for over 60 years and had been a director and officer since 1925 and chairman of the board since 1964

The retired head of A. Thomson and Son, Inc., Summit, Mr. Thomson had been a former commissioner of the Board of Health, and was a past secretary of the Zoning Board of Adjustment on



Kingley G. Thomson

which he served for over 30 years. He was also a former secretary of the Rotary Club

Mr. Thomson is survived by his wife, Tynne Davidson Thomson, three step-children, John Davidson of Los Angeles, Russell Davidson of New Providence, and Mrs. Sandra Surinski of South Orange, and nine step-grandchildren

Funeral services were held Tuesday at the Burroughs and Kohr Funeral Home, 309 Springfield Avenue. Burial was in Presbyterian Cemetery, Springfield

In lieu of flowers, contributions in Mr. Thomson's memory may be sent to Christ Church, Summit

Local Insurance Exec Honored

George W. Belber, president of the Belber Agency, 426 Springfield Avenue, was honored by CNA Insurance as one of the company's top salespersons for 1976

Belber participated in three days of business meetings, sightseeing and entertainment during CNA Insurance's annual Key Club Convention at the Doral Country Club, Miami

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Belber has been in the insurance business for 22 years and is a graduate of the Life Underwriters Training Council. He has attended Key Club 12 times

25 communities in five states. Private funeral services were held in Charleston

"Miss Dot", Founder Of Hobby Hall, Dies at 82

Miss Jessie C. Dotterer, founder of Hobby Hall in Summit, died last Thursday in Charleston, South Carolina, after a short illness. She was 82

Following many years on the teaching staff at Kent Place School, "Miss Dot", as she became known to everyone, began her dance classes in Summit in 1931 at the old Beechwood Hotel, now the site of Kemper Insurance Company. Three years later the classes moved to space available over Fanny Farmer's Candy store on the corner of Maple street and Springfield Avenue. In 1939 her classes moved to larger facilities over the then existing Lyric Theater on Beechwood Avenue, with many of the dances being held in the

Masonic Hall ballroom over the New Hampshire House Restaurant

In the spring of 1951 the Lyric Theater burned to the ground, along with Hobby Hall. The move to its present quarters on Union Place occurred the following fall and has been the home of Hobby Hall for the last 26 years

Prior to Miss Dot's retirement she was joined by John Barclay and the classes subsequently became known as the Barclay Classes. The present director, William Thomson, remembers her early training and guidance as one of her former students in Summit

From its small beginnings in Summit nearly 50 years ago, Miss Dot took great

pride, both actively and in retirement, in following the expansion of the dance classes to now include over

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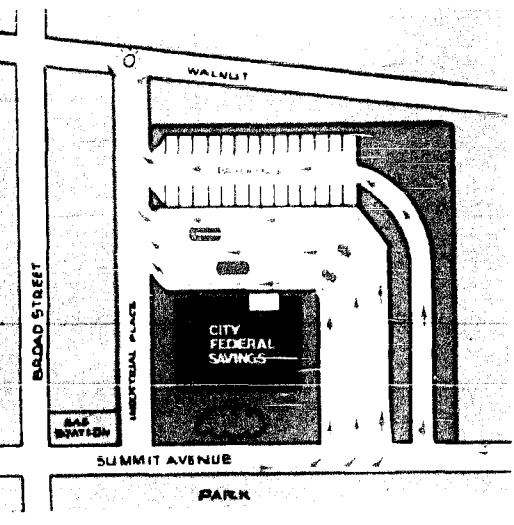
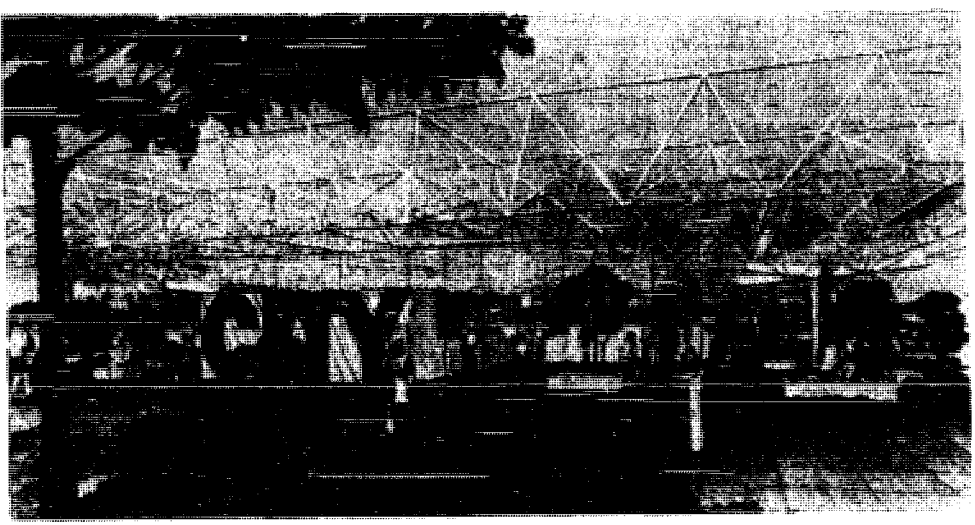


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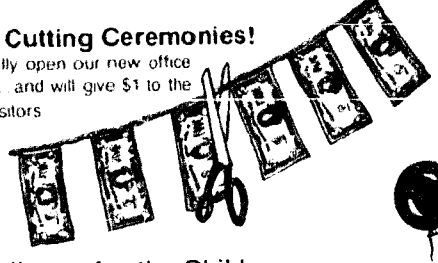
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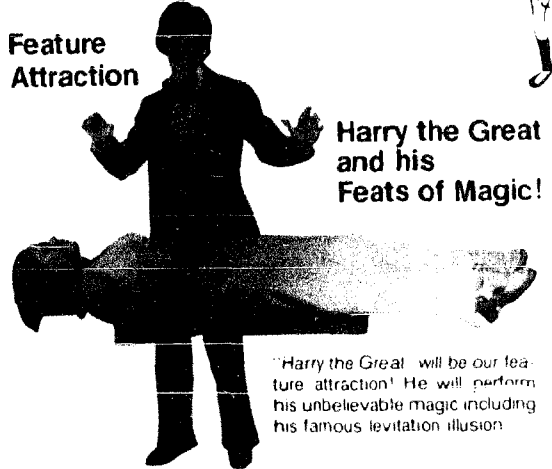


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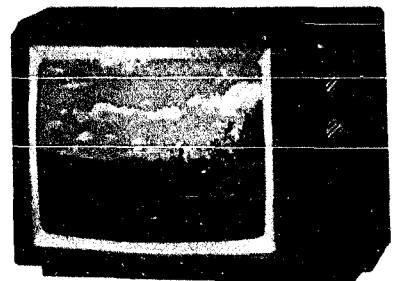
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# Summit Poet Observes Connections With Surroundings and With Others

BY Betty McAndrews  
Imagine walking along an open stretch of summer beach. You pick up a stone warmed by the sun. How

does it feel? Summit poet Anna Louise Arnott uses these words: "It fit into my hand... I felt the handclasp of the earth."

The poem, "Handclasp," is one of 46 in her newly published paperback, "From One to Another."

In this, her third book, Mrs. Arnott expresses herself in ruddy terms free of mawkish generalities. She gives us another in-cisive summer memory with "First Time (to Camp)." She assumes a child's view of the waiting bus puffing like a big yellow lion. The child balks, his mother urges him on. The poem concludes, "Growing up is hurting. Why didn't you tell me ahead?"

A contemporary observer, Mrs. Arnott further em-

phasizes that adults as well as children off to camp, often must adapt to changing circumstances which sometimes bring pain. She challenges, "Do I have to move? Do I have to change? Do I have to grow?" and responds that, like a last patch of snow clinging to gravel, "I am made to flow."

Also along the contemporary vein, she stresses the importance of sharing ourselves by communicating. Her poems observe people's ways of connecting and communicating not only with others but with themselves, with nature,

with God. A four-year-old on a tricycle carries on an amusingly one-sided, egocentric conversation, meeting a special person turns someone's surroundings iridescent, a mother-wife-artist asks herself, "Am I an egoist... or a toucher of hearts?"

In her introduction, she likens a word or action to a stone tossed into water, creating an enlarging ring of circles. Her prefacing poem begins, "Cast a stone, form a ring. For anything expressed becomes a greater thing." Howard Boardman's cover photo captures that selfsame ripple of water and five additional black and white photos by John Pearson enhance the inside text.

At its best, Mrs. Arnott's poetry offers sharp awareness. In "Two," she traces the gradual realization of love but then poses, "And when is the miracle Moment of Oneness? In the arriving or in the striving?" The cliches are replaced with fresher tones.

Her longest poem, "Seeing and Sensing," takes a different view of the blind man's experiences related in St. John's gospel when Jesus restored his sight. It is not the miracle excited, it is the fact that with the gift of seeing, the man has suddenly become responsible for his own life.

Mrs. Arnott, who lives on Stony Hill court, lectures informally on the creative process to clubs and organizations across the country. She has also worked with children at the upper primary level. From one such session she developed "Child and a Delicious Apple," and illustrates a child's inquisitive-acquisitive

From One To Another

Anna Louise Arnott



For her latest book, this cover photo by Howard Boardman, former associate pastor at Christ Church, illustrates Anna Louise Arnott's theme of the "ever widening pool of circles" formed when a word or action is expressed.

apple?" The poem ends but the reader can extend a visualization of the child running home and immediately asking to go and buy some apples. Anna Louise Arnott's two other books of poetry are "I want to be Real" and "Oneness," some of her favorites from those two are incorporated into this latest edition published by Anthon Press of San Francisco and available at the Summit Bookshop.

## "Anything Goes" A Summer Cruise

The Metropolitan Musical Theatre proposes that its "Anything Goes" can relieve those hot summer nights with a cool ocean cruise.

In the Cole Porter musical by P.G. Wodehouse and Lindsey and Crouse, the presence of Public Enemy Number One on board the ship is only a highlight of the events breaking the calm of the liner American's ocean crossing. An evangelist turned nightclub singer with her back-up group known as the Angels, a mobster masquerading as a missionary, Chinese converts with penchants for poker and a young man claiming to be Mrs. George Bernard Shaw add to the merriment.

The Summit YWCA-sponsored MMT troupe will present "Anything Goes" at New Providence High School auditorium on July 28, 29 and 30. Tickets are available at the YMCA, 67 Maple Street, or by calling the box office 273-9191.

In addition to the three regular shows, a special Series Citizen performance will be given at 8 p.m. Wednesday July 27 without admission charge.

## Two Back From Illinois Parley

Diana Rosen and Patricia Avant of the Summit YWCA have recently returned from a week long National YWCA Study Seminar on Asia held at Barat College, Lake Forest, Illinois. Participants in the Seminar came from all over the United States, the Seminar leadership came from the United States and many Asian countries, especially those where the World YWCA is active.

The meeting, bringing together a multiracial group of YWCA board, staff, and volunteers from across the country, is the first part of a program promoting better understanding of, and

## Fund-Raising Bridge Uses Computer

In a nationwide fund raising bridge game in which all players throughout the country played the same computer dealt hands and an analysis of these hands followed, the winners were Dr. Leonard Corwin and his wife Phoebe of Short Hills. This game and the Saturday night game won by Mr. and Mrs. Milton Steinfeld of Westfield both attracted capacity crowds.

## Board Members Named at YWCA

Recently elected to head the Summit YWCA's board of directors were Mrs. William Rosen, president; Mrs. Lorne Palmason, first vice president; Corynn Ganley, second vice president; Mrs. Marshall Edwards, third vice president; Mrs. Joseph Fitzpatrick, fourth vice president; Mrs. Harrison Ball, Jr., treasurer and Mrs. D. C. Foreman, secretary.

New members to the board are Mrs. P. Scott Brice, youth; Mrs. S. Whinery, HPER; Mrs. William Helene, women's concerns; Mrs. Richard Flander, employed personnel; Mrs. William Houpt, Barrett House; and Mrs. Sanford Morehouse, membership.

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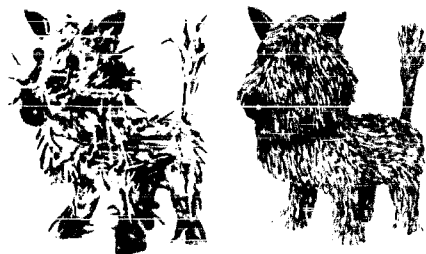
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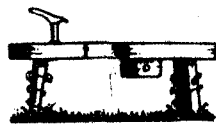
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JAYCEE CLASSIC WINNERS — Michael D'Ecclesiis, President of the Summit Jaycees, presents the Jaycee Softball Classic trophy to the winning team. The Summit Police Dept. Anthony J. Formichella, President of PBA Local 55 is accepting the trophy. (Nichols Photo)

### Police Captures Jaycee Classic

The first annual Tournament was played at Memorial Field before a large group of fans. Summit PBA 55 won 13-5 over Summit Fire Department in the final game of the tournament to win the trophy.

The Fire Department jumped off to an early 5-2 lead in the first three innings behind the pitching of Bill Bormann, but the PBA got its hitting game together, scoring 11 runs in the last four innings.

Jack Horn and Rich Mairiello led the PBA hitting with home runs Scott Ketcham, who gave up

## Dill Construction Softballers Share Men's League Lead With Sounds

Dill Construction won two games last week to bring it into a tie for first place in the Summit Recreation Men's Softball League with The Sounds. Dill beat Medina Landscaping, 7-5, and then edged Atlas Refinery, 4-3.

Nick Serritella pitched both games for Dill and saw his team come from behind in the Medina game. Medina took a 4-0 lead in the bottom of the third when Israel Gonzalez reached first base on an error and Raul Rivero walked. Orlando Vasquez singled, Luiz Ramos walked and Jerry Ocasio and Orlando Ruiz were safe on attempted fielder's choices that were misplayed. Eddie Ruiz then singled to send in the third and fourth runs. Jim Fraser socked a home run in the next inning for Dill but Raul Rivero singled to drive in Miguel Diaz to equalize the Dill score.

Dill then scored three times in the fifth on a single by Lou Zichichi, a walk to Jack Sapp singles by Gary Krause and Larry Allocco and a sacrifice fly by Serritella. Dill then tied the score and went up by a run in the next inning when Fraser got his third hit followed by singles by Rich Allocco, Zichichi, Sapp and Krause.

Medina was held in check the rest of the way as Dill scored an insurance run in the top of the seventh.

**Three-Hitter**  
Against Atlas Refinery, Serritella pitched a three-hitter. Atlas took a 1-0 lead without benefit of a hit in the second inning, but Jerry Allocco negated that with a three-run home run in the next inning. Lou Zichichi singled, Jack Sapp doubled and Jerry homered. The score remained the same until the fifth inning. Dill scored what proved to be the winning run when Zichichi led off with his second single and Sapp walked. Jerry Allocco (then singled to score Zichichi).

In the sixth inning Atlas scored twice when Steve Schroeder homered to score Jim Deitz who had singled ahead of him. But the saving play for Dill happened just before Deitz's single when Jerry Allocco made an outstanding running catch on Lou DiParis's bid for a home run. Don Geddis pitched well in defeat, allowing six hits - four in the third inning.

Park View Tavern and Atlas entered into a three-way tie for third place with City Auto Top as they battled to a 5-5 tie.

Park View scored twice in the top of the first when Tom Mobley reached base on an error and with two outs Pete Horn, Rich Foster and Connie Horn singled in succession. Atlas cut the deficit in half by scoring once in the bottom of the inning.

Atlas tied it at 2-2 in the second inning when Greg Pecca walked and scored on Jim Brannon's single, followed by a throwing error. The Atlas Tanners then made the score 4-2 when Schroeder walked. Pecca singled with Schroeder scoring on an error, Brannon sacrificed and Alan Wessel singled to score Pecca.

Park View retied the score, 4-4, in the next inning. Mobley and Willie Horn singled in succession, Pete Horn reached on an error and with one out Connie Horn and Bruce Ruhnke singled.

The Tavernites then scored the go-ahead run in the sixth inning when Rob Guida led off with his second hit and, with two outs, Willie and Pete Horn got their second hits in succession to drive in Guida. The score remained 5-4 until the bottom of the seventh when Bruce DeMajo, DiParis and Bill Simo singled to score the tying run.

Simo and Connie Horn led their teams with three hits apiece.

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## Fountain, Skywind Split In Battle of Pacesetters

Magic Fountain, needing a sweep of a two-game set to overtake Skywind Auto Parts, could manage only a split over the weekend as Skywind retained its hold on first place in the West Division of the Independent Softball League, while in the East, Nordling Dean took nine innings to put down a threat by Terry's Lunch to take the top spot.

Skywind and Magic Fountain each collected 19 hits, but Skywind put two more runs on the board as they beat the Fountain, 15-13.

The winners bunched four singles together with two Magic Fountain errors for a 4-0 lead in the first inning but Magic Fountain came back with a run in the first, two in the second on John Ehrhardt's home run, and then tied the score in the top of the fourth on Tom Hudkins' one-out triple and a sacrifice fly.

Skywind came up with a six-run rally in its half of the fourth that saw Tony Scrocca and Chuck Foley hitting doubles and Jim Faltoute, Rich Clalone, Jerry McGinnis and Bobby Brandt hitting singles, all after two were out, for a 10-4 lead.

The winners upped their lead to 13-4 in the fifth on an error and three singles. Both teams upped their lead to 13-4 in the fifth on an error and three singles, a sacrifice fly and Matt Pizzuti's two-out double, and Skywind on a walk, a double by Brandt, and Dave Coroy's two-run single.

With a 15-6 lead in the top of the seventh, it looked like Skywind was going to pick up an easy win but the first five batters for the Fountain all collected singles to bring in three runs before Skywind turned over a third-to-first double play. Magic Fountain managed to get the typing run to the plate but came up short.

Jerry McGinnis and Dave Swick, with three hits apiece, and Rich Clalone and winning Pitcher Dave Conroy with three rbis, led Skywind. John Ehrhardt, with four hits, and Tom Hudkins and Matt Pizzuti, with three each, led Magic Fountain.

In the second game, Skywind out hit Magic Fountain, but lost the game, 15-12.

Skywind jumped off to a 2-0 lead in the first on singles by Rich Clalone and Jerry McGinnis but John Ehrhardt cut the lead in half in the bottom of the first with a solo home run. Dave Swick and Don Correll each matched Ehrhardt's shot with Correll's being good for two runs and a 5-1 Skywind lead in the second. Magic Fountain rallied for five runs, with John Murphy

## Summit Jr. All-Stars Split With Westfield

In the Springfield Invitational Tournament play last week, the Summit Jr. Baseball American All-Stars split two decisions with the Westfield All-Stars, winning the first game, 2-1, and dropping the second, 7-6. Both games were well played.

The first game was played in Springfield. Tim Kennedy pitched an outstanding game for the Summit Stars and picked up the win by striking out eight batters and walking none in the six-inning game.

Summit got its two runs in the third inning when

## Summit Jr. All-Stars Split With Westfield

leadoff batter John Graber walked and Brad Vance reached on an error caused when a sacrifice bunt down the first-base line was misplayed. Graber scored on a sacrifice fly hit by Gary Tyler, and Vance scored from second on a single drilled up the middle by Eric Kuruschus.

Westfield rallied in the sixth with a run and had the tying run on second base. Kennedy retired the last batter with a sharply hit ball to third base which was caught by Paul Tarashuk on

## Golf Deadline Tomorrow

Richard A. Micone, Chairman of the Mayor's Cup Golf Tourney announced the deadline for registration has been set for Friday, July 22.

The Chairman also announced the limit for participants in this event has been set at 50. Applications will be honored on a first-come, first-serve basis.

All players will be paired and assigned starting holes according to age in threesomes. Players must report to the Summit Municipal Golf Course on River Road, Summit at 7:55 a.m. prepared to play at the 8 a.m. "shotgun" start on Monday, July 25, 1977. Late arrivals are automatically disqualified.

Players should be familiar with the rules of golf etiquette as printed on the score cards. Adult marshals will interpret rules and provide assistance.

The award ceremonies will be conducted at the course at 11:30 a.m. Watson B. Smith, President of the Summit Council will present the trophies.

Applications may be obtained at the Summit Golf Course or you may call Richard A. Micone, 332 Springfield Ave., Summit 273-8600 or Barry Sleckman, 172 Woodland Ave., Summit.

## Paul Reich Triumphs

Paul Reich ran away from a good field to win the mile run at Tatlock Field last week with a time of 4:49.7. Jim Nolan won the masters' event in 6:02.

Pete Jahries won the 50-yard dash in 8.4 while Pete O'Shea won the 12-13 event in 12.1. Rich Avant ran 11.8 to win the open 100-yard dash.

Barry Dresdner was second behind Doug Cretsing, with Doug clocking 10.7. Barry came back to

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## League-Leading Braves Divide In Minor League

For the second week in a row the league-leading Braves split a pair of games to remain on top of the Summit Board of Recreation Minor Baseball League. They caged the Cards, 6-4, and then dropped a 7-6 decision to the Reds.

Losing 4-3 going into the bottom of the fifth inning, the Braves picked up three runs on a bases-loaded walk to Enzo Catullo and two more on an error to give pitcher Dave Munzo a 6-4 cushion. Dave went onto chalk up his fourth win of the season, striking out 15, walking seven and yielding six hits. Jon Loff and Pete Swick had two hits apiece for the Cards, who saw their three-game win streak go by the boards.

Eric Anderson pitched and baited the Reds to a 7-6 come-from-behind victory over the Braves. The loss put the league leaders at 5-2. With the Braves up 6-3 at the end of 5 1/2 innings, Anderson led off bottom of the sixth with a solo home run to deep right center. His Reds

West	
Skywind Auto Parts	12-4
Magic Fountain	13-5
Luciani's Lunch	7-9
Uncle Mike's	7-9
East	
Nordling Dean	8-6
Terry's Lunch	7-8
Surburban Hotel	5-12
Masco PBA	4-10

# Rinaldo Labels Compulsory Car Air Bags as "Consumer Rip Off"

Warning that compulsory installation of air bags in new autos would lead to a \$20 billion "consumer rip-off," Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo, is spurring a drive in Congress to defiate the U.S. Department of Transportation's edict.

Rinaldo is sponsoring a resolution in the House disapproving the Secretary of Transportation's decision and urging that it be immediately revoked.

Besides the high cost of installation and replacement of air bags, Rinaldo said that tests had shown they were ineffective in a majority of serious accidents in which a vehicle is struck from the side or rear. Additionally, he said, a high percentage of air bags tested had opened ac-

identally. He said their unreliability could cause fatal accidents.

Two years ago, when an earlier order for the installation of air bags in new cars was issued, a similar resolution sponsored by Rinaldo was approved in Congress and the order was withdrawn.

Rinaldo said he was dismayed over the Department's revival of the edict since air bags remained unproven and their mandatory installation would violate the right of freedom of choice.

The Union County Congressmen said precisely aimed front-end auto crashes in which plastic dummies had been used to test the effectiveness of air bags did not reflect the multiple-angle collisions in which many fatal accidents occur. "The only real test of the effectiveness of air bags will come after they have been in extensive use and this should only be promoted on a voluntary basis," he said.

Rinaldo said that of 11,000 cars equipped voluntarily with air bags, only about 100 have been involved in accidents in which air bags were inflated. "This is far too limited a record for evaluation," he charged.

Noting that there have been three accidental air bag inflations while cars were in use, Rinaldo said

this was the equivalent of 30,000 accidental inflations if all U.S. cars were equipped with air bags. "Who is to say how dangerous such a high rate of accidental inflations would be during high speed travel?" he asked.

Rinaldo said an air bag system in a new car would cost about \$200. Once an air bag inflates, it must be replaced with a new system costing more than the original. The price of the original system, plus replacement expenses, would cost the average motorist an additional \$2,000 during a driver's lifetime.

Rinaldo said seat belts installed in 96 per cent of American cars provided a proven and lower cost alternative. "Educating more people to the value of buckling up can be far more effective than mandating an unproven new system whose very existence could discourage the use of seat belts and cause more fatalities than it prevents," he added.

Rinaldo added: "Apart from violating a vital freedom of choice, the Department order is grossly unfair to the 40 million Americans who use their seat belts."

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**THREE STEPS** - Shannon McMahon, Susan Demming and Donna Lane portray the three evil stepisters (top to bottom) in the Penny Lane Players production of "Who's Afraid of Cinderella?" Shows will be this Saturday, July 23, at 1 and 8 p.m. in Calvary Episcopal Church. Ellen O'Connell of Summit stars a Cinderella in the play written by Dana Calderwood, author of last season's "The Play Rights." With donations from Christ Church and Ciba-Geigy, Penny Lane once more gave free performances for children in Elizabeth and Jersey City. The Players are sponsored by the Summit area YMCA. Tickets may be obtained at the door, at \$75 for children, \$1 for students and \$1.50 for adults.

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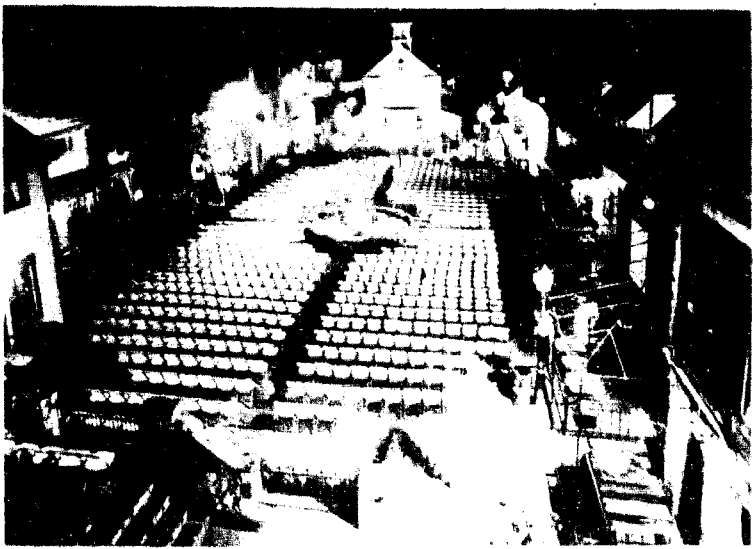
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# Two Young Summit Men Carving Themselves a Theatrical Niche



Producing and directing musicals is nothing new to Andrew Wilk and Arthur Rice. The two young Summit residents have won acclaim for a number of successful productions they presented at the Overlook Musical Theater and the Metropolitan Musical Theater over the last five years. Their latest joint effort, "Judy DeAngelis In Concert," will be presented at Murray Hill Square August 5 and 6.

Bespectacled, blond and boyish looking, Andy Wilk divides his time equally between the theater, television and radio. "But my first love," Wilk confesses, "is the theater," where he has produced and/or directed productions of "Celebration," "The Fantasticks," "Applause," "My Fair Lady," "Annie Get Your Gun," "Gypsy," "Fanny Hill," "I Do! I Do!" and "Oklahoma!"

Murray Hill Square directly in front of The Children's Academy. The stage will be about two feet higher than the elevation of the Central courtyard and will have a runway extending over the stairway connecting the two courtyards. The runway will be lighted along its outer edges and the entire set will be in an Art Deco theme.

Rice and Wilk have engaged stage crews who are considered "tops" in their fields to make certain that the Murray Hill Square production is "as flawless as is humanly possible." Rice said, "We have hired sound technicians, lighting experts and audio visual people who have been cited and won awards for their outstanding work. And we have the best and most modern stage equipment available for them to use."

"To insure an enjoyable evening for all those who come to Murray Hill Square to hear Judy sing," Rice said, he is employing highly sophisticated and unusual audio visual techniques. "I do not wish to reveal the theatrical techniques now because of the dramatic impact they will create the night of the performance. But everyone will be thrilled and pleased with the stage

props. And no matter where they sit in the Square, everyone will have an excellent view of the stage and the sound will be terrific," Rice stated with a smile of assurance.

## Police Net Bike Thieves

Two juvenile bicycle thieves were picked up minutes after they allegedly stole two near Overlook Hospital last Tuesday. They were nabbed about two block from where they allegedly stole the bikes just as they headed into East Summit.

According to Deputy Chief Frank Formichella, residents are calling police when they notice something suspicious, such as the two juveniles involved in the

latest theft and capture. Altogether, five juveniles have been apprehended recently and charged with bike theft. One, who was riding a bike stolen last week from Summit High School, was apprehended early last week on Passaic avenue near Constantine place. Last Thursday, two others were nabbed near Route 24 and Essex road, allegedly riding bikes taken from homes in the Robin Hood road area.



THE LIGHTS OF BROADWAY will come to Murray Hill Square in Murray Hill when Andrew Wilk (shown at left with Nat Conti, proprietor of Murray Hill Square,) and Arthur Rice will present "Judy DeAngelis In Concert" on Friday and Saturday, August 5 and 6 at 9 p.m. Shown here is a preview of the transformation to take place in the central courtyard for this exclusive engagement. The performance stage which stands 9' high and is 35' by 45' will be set up in the lower courtyard and complemented by elaborate art deco set design, 9' by 12' rear screen projection, and running lights to create a total theatrical experience. Reserved and general seating is in the central courtyard with 850 seats available for each evening. Tickets are by reservation only and are now on sale. For information call the box office at 464-5097. (Murray Hill Square photos)

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Over 200 students participated in a number of large ensembles including orchestra, stage bands, intermediate band and advanced band. The ensembles had met daily since the beginning of the program on June 27 and presented a variety of light classical and popular selections. The performance was highlighted by the first

public appearance of 20 members of the beginning band. These students had never played instruments before their studies in the summer music workshop. The ensembles also featured advanced students from the junior and senior high levels who have been selected to many regional and all-state organizations for their musical proficiency.



**CORPORATE PLANNER** - Charles A. Orem of Connecticut, son of Vice Admiral and Mrs. Howard E. Orem of Portland road, has been appointed director of corporate planning and development for Babcock and Wilcox Company, New York. Orem, who served in the U.S. Navy for 20 years, holds a B.S. degree in engineering from the U.S. Naval Academy and an M.S. in electrical engineering from the U.S. Navy postgraduate school. A member of various trade associations, he is also in the scientific honorary society, Sigma Xi.

### Resident in New Bank Post

William A. Wagner of Summit, former vice president of Kenilworth State Bank, has joined Midlantic National Bank as an assistant vice president in the Metropolitan Department. Wagner will be responsible for corporate new business activities in central and southern New Jersey, Van Wagoner said.

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Former president of Shearson, Hammill and Co., a Wall Street brokerage firm, Krusen served on the Union College board for nine years and was chairman of the \$2 million library-classroom building fund drive as well as chairman of the finance committee. He is also former trustee and

treasurer of Overlook Hospital. Wilson, who joined the Union College board in 1968, is former president of Schieffelin and Co. and trustee of Castine Scientific Society, Inc. He has served on the finance and investments as well as other committees for the board and is former president and trustee of Overlook Hospital. In addition, Wilson has been a member of the board of directors' advisory committee of the Summit and Elizabeth Trust Company.

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**CLAUSTROPHOBIA - HATE AN APARTMENT????**  
Then call us to see an absolutely immaculate "move in" little Berkeley Heights ranch. Attached garage, oak in kitchen, porch, dining room, fireplace. Vacant. In the low \$40's. MARGARET R. SHEPARD AGENCY, 273-4790.

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Old and new - the best of both. Very flexible living space, opens up to 3 or 4 bedrooms or close part of it to be comfortable in 2. Six zone heating, a new furnace. Closets and storage galore. Best of all it's a breath-taking home you'll love to own. September possession will allow you to enjoy the glorious heated pool before it's time to raise around the fireplace. This is one of a kind too good to miss. Call us now. We are proud to show this exceptional listing.

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Perfect starter or retirement home - 3 bedrooms, family room, jalousie porch, full basement, garage, large fenced in yard, low taxes, cheaper than rent - offered in the \$50's

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ALL CENTRALLY AIR CONDITIONED

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**BERKELEY HEIGHTS** - center hall, 4 years young, den, rec room, extra large lovely kitchen, cul-de-sac, Hill section, low taxes \$119,000

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Living room with fireplace, den, nestled along one of Summit's most charming streets. This attractive air conditioned Colonial home is in immaculate condition. Owner being transferred - anxious for offers. Call us to show.

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**CHATHAM** - 3 bedroom brick and frame Colonial in mint condition. Fireplace in living room, formal dining room, sparkling white kitchen. New family room + play room \$59,900.  
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**ENGLISH TUDOR**

Authentic Tudor constructed by one of Summit's most prestigious builders. Thick slate roof in pastel hues. Richly carved molding and woods throughout. Stone fireplace in large living room and in billiard room. Separate dining room, breakfast room, sun room, screened summer porch, 4 large bedrooms (master has dressing room), 4 baths. Extra large country kitchen with all new, featuring wood and glass cabinetry, gas and electric cooking areas - top of the line appliances. Full finished basement. Separate 2 car garage. In addition to its beauty, superior construction and condition, this home is located in a quiet, select neighborhood - walking distance to town and schools. For sale by owner \$140's 273-1724

**MILLINGTON**

**MILLINGTON OPEN HOUSE**

Sunday, July 24, 1 - 4 p.m.  
1773 Valley Road, Millington  
• 3 bedroom ranch  
• fireplace in living room  
• large barn with 2 box stalls, large tack room with hayloft  
• 1 1/2 acres  
• property backed by 90 acres of state owned land with training ring and trails  
**\$62,900**

**WATCHUNG**

**OPEN HOUSE**  
Sunday, July 24, 1 - 4 p.m.  
197 Stirling Road, Watchung  
**ENGLISH TUDOR ON WATCHUNG LAKE**  
• 1/2 ACRE beautifully landscaped setting  
• 24 foot living room with fireplace  
• lovely screened porch off living room  
• formal dining room and den  
• modern kitchen with natural wood cabinets plus butler's pantry  
• full basement with rec room, lavatory and garage  
• wear property with fruit trees sloping gently down to lake.  
**\$94,500**

MORTGAGES AVAILABLE WITH 5 PCT. OR 10 PCT. DOWN TO QUALIFIED BUYERS.  
**Century 21 long hill REALTY** 647-2000  
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**EXECUTIVE MOTHER - DAUGHTER**

A private wing of this exceptional home is ideal for a relative, or may be rented as presently. Main home is one of natural textures - wide plank floors, secky cypress wainscote walls in dining rm. & a striking living rm. stone fireplace & French doors to flagstone patio. Apt. has fireplace & separate entrance. A must see \$125,000. In New Prov. Call 277-1200

**YOUR FAVORITE SEASON**

will be each & every one in this home for all seasons. For the warm months, a large screened porch, patio & grounds to delight the eye. And when days get nippy, come inside to living rm. fireplace, plus family rm., game rm. and den. In one of Summit's loveliest areas. \$125,500 Call 277-1200

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**TOP OF THE LINE**

Pick yourself up, put yourself down and move in. New carpet, new kitchen floor, painted inside ready for the most discriminating buyer. 2 fireplaces, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, large family room, wooded lot. Location - Location! Location! Anyone will tell you to put your money here \$129,500

441 Springfield Avenue, Summit 277-1398  
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**SHORT HILLS IRRESISTIBLE**

Gracious all brick center hall Colonial. Beautifully landscaped garden with many trees. Sunken living room that opens onto a large jalousie garden room. Dining room and breakfast room overlooking garden and pool. Kitchen and first floor laundry room, 4 bedrooms, library, family room, 4 working fireplaces. With an extra lot or just the house, and build on the extra lot that fronts on a private road. Rare opportunity \$175,000 for all. See today

**SUMMIT**

**MAGNIFICENT MINI ESTATE**

Colonial - custom built by Winston K. Ogden. Over an acre of beautifully landscaped gardens that go on for ever. Large spacious rooms, each with a view of the magnificent grounds. 4 or 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, library, family room, large porch, centrally air conditioned. Beautifully appointed. This must be seen to be appreciated \$200,000 plus

**FIRST TIME OFFERED**

Summit - how often can you find an all brick home in N Summit for under \$100,000? We have a home like this. Don't delay in making an appointment to see our 3 bed room, 2 bath ranch in private setting with lovely porch, fireplace, rec room and many extras. Listed at \$92,500

CALL US TO SEE!  
Serving you in 4 counties:  
**UNION MORRIS SOMERSET HUNTERDON**

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**WATCHUNG**

**HOME ON THE RANGE**

Take magnificently landscaped, secluded property high in the Watchung Mountain range, add an immaculately kept 3-bedroom Raised Ranch with slate-floored, smoked glass-walled entrance foyer, sunken living room, large family living center including kitchen, breakfast room, lounge area with granite fireplace, big, bright enclosed porch with redwood deck overlooking private, in-ground pool, combine with a grand master suite and an enormous, L-shaped recreation room (sliding glass doors to brick patio). Voilà! The recipe for a perfect home! \$169,900

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Call us... You'll be so glad you did!

**MEMORIAL FIELD AREA**

A charming 5 bedroom Colonial with a beamed ceiling, living room, and random width pegged floors. Conveniently located to everything. Call today for an appointment to see this unusual home. Listed at \$139,500

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**TOWN HOUSE CONVENIENCE**

Here's the chance of a lifetime! Lovely large Colonial in Summit with low, low, maintenance lawn. Practically nothing to care for, in a beautiful setting of mature trees in a neighborhood that's within walking distance to town. Enjoy tennis, the Art Center, swimming at the Y, the River-Red Arboretum, outdoor theatre and the Symphony. And low, low maintenance grounds. Yours at \$102,700.

**BEAUTIFUL! LARGE LIVING ROOM MANY CLOSETS**

And a gorgeous, tree-shaded street in Berkeley Heights. You'll enjoy the extra-large room, the fireplace, the rec room with bar, the cool, quiet screened porch, and the lovely natural woodwork. Really a find! \$70's.

**EXECUTIVE RENTAL**

Here's something special for the executive family that needs space, a fine neighborhood, ample living area and an excellent school system. Completely furnished, four bedrooms, four baths, two fireplaces, gracious layout. \$850-mo.

**HOLMES Agency**  
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**SUMMIT COUNT THE WAYS...**

You'll find to appreciate this home. The children can safely walk to school and to the park, the 4 bedrooms and family room mean lots of room for privacy and for stretching on rainy days, and best of all, the price, now listed in the mid \$70's.

**YOU CAN LOOK FORWARD**

to many special years in this neat ranch home that has had years of tender-loving care. Located in a neighborhood that reflects high pride in ownership, this 3 bedroom home is something special for someone special like you. Listed at \$92,900.

**ACCENT ON CONVENIENCE**

Within short walking distance of schools, transportation, and shopping. Centrally air conditioned, 9 year old Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, family room, paneled rec. room plus a lovely flagstone porch. At an asking price of \$45,000. We know of nothing comparable in location, comfort and move-in condition.  
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**NEW PROVIDENCE**

**HARD TO FIND**

New listing includes 4 bedrooms, large screened & glassed porch, fireplace, refrigerator & washing machine included. All this in the \$50's - and located on a quiet street in New Providence.

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COL. 3 BR. 2 BATHS \$54,500

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**CHATHAM BOROUGH**

CHATHAM BOROUGH lovely and friendly neighborhood. Roomy, freshly stained split level house. Aside from the 3 bedrooms, there's a paneled and carpeted den, paneled and carpeted basement recreation room with wet bar and indoor grill. Living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen. Large secluded lovely fenced-in back yard with above ground pool surrounded in a private setting. Close to schools, shops, trains. Principals only. Upper \$40's. 425-8770.

**SHORT HILLS**

SUNNY, open and airy custom home. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 powder rooms, large screened porch with awnings, recreation room with bar, new fabulous all electric kitchen. Taxes only \$260 per month. Principals only. \$149,000. Call 379-4344.

**STORE**

PLANT SHOP for sale, Summit vicinity. Well established. Owner moving. Must sell. Very reasonable. 267-2314

**NEWLY LISTED**

Colonial split with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths! Live in a virtually maintenance free home. Owner has added extras to this charming house you have to see to believe. Inside this centrally air conditioned dream house - a complete new kitchen, new bath, paneled family room with fireplace. All this, plus situated on a lovely corner lot in one of the nicest areas of New Providence. Priced at \$88,700.

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UNUSUAL BUY

\$57,500 RANCH

- 27' in-ground pool with slide
3 bedrooms
3 1/2 bathed rec room
central air conditioning
located walking distance to trains shopping, schools, in quaint setting.

LARGE HOME - MANY EXTRAS

\$94,500

- 7 rooms
4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths
Florida room
family room with fireplace
formal dining room
"Anthony" free-form pool 16 x 35 with professionally landscaped patio area
central air conditioning
2 car attached garage
walk to school and rail transportation

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4 BEDROOMS 3 BATHS CENTRAL AIR

8 room (2,000 sq. ft.) 3 year old home in Brayton area. Low maintenance and excellent condition income potential. \$75,000 - 773-7792 or 273-3245

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Center hall Colonial with 7 rooms 1 1/2 baths in mid 50's. Call after 5:30 p.m. or before 8:30 a.m. 374-1991 or 273-3518

SUMMIT - Immaculate 4 bedroom home on large landscaped lot. Centrally air-conditioned with full baths, den, large secluded patio, 2 car attached garage. Wall to wall carpeting and draperies included. Principals only. \$87,500. Call 201-273-1340 after 3:00 P.M.

Two family house, 5 rooms and bath each apt. separate electric, convenient area. \$71,500. GREGORY CLARK, Realtor. 377-1400

CONDOMINIUM - Tri-level, 2 bedrooms plus den, 2 1/2 baths, garage, AC, all appliances. WW carpeting. \$45,000. By owner. 277-2994

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FINE CONDITION 3 room colonial New bath, kitchen gas furnace and roof. Near center and Parkway. \$47,900. 374-7664

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Rooms Furnished

CONVENIENT location, comfortable room. Mature business gentleman. Parking facilities. 273-5233 or 272-4225

ROOM in Summit for Business lady. Prefer non-smoker. Light kitchen plus. References required. 273-7481

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SUMMIT - Comfortable room, near town and transportation. Business person preferred. Call after 7 P.M. 273-3824

Apartment Unfurnished

NEED HELP in finding an apartment or home for rent? Let us try to make your search easier. Call Broker. RENTAL SERVICES 992-8504

SUMMIT, 3 room and bath apartment. Excellent condition. Walk to town. \$400 including heat, hot water, washer and dryer. LOIS SCHNEIDER, Realtor. 377-1978

RENTALS: We have a few, maybe one for you. Starting at \$200. FAITOUTE AGENCY, Realtors. 273-5232 or 464-1700

Apartment Furnished

TEMPORARY ACCOMMODATIONS, 2 bedroom fully AC, apt. Clean, comfortable, fully equipped and convenient. Aug. 1. From \$165 a week. 273-7702, or 272-3242

COUNTRY HOME on 1 1/2 acres just outside Berkeley Heights. Needs 2 roommates to live with 22 year old business man. \$110-mo. sec. Call Jim at 273-3555 between 5:30-7PM.

House Unfurnished

BERKELEY HEIGHTS: 5 bedrooms, unfurnished. Occupancy Sept. 1, grounds care included. \$75-mo. The Richard Co., Realtors 273-7010

Garage

GARAGE for rent. Private home, close to Ashwood Ave., Summit. Call 273-6422

Business Opportunities

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Miscellaneous Wanted

COMMERCIAL BUILDING wanted. Downtown Summit. Minimum 2 story, 1500 sq. ft. floor space, each floor. Reply with name, address and financial particulars to Box 115, Summit Herald.

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NEW PROVIDENCE, 3 room split, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, family room and 2 den. Carpeted first floor with draperies. Central air. Available immediately. \$425 per mo. 322-8013 or 373-4114

SUMMIT - Available Aug 11

4 bedrooms, wall to wall, RR station and school. 1400 sq. ft. The Richard Co., Realtors 273-7010

House Unfurnished

CHATHAM BORO 4 bedroom Cape cod, large lot, 1 car attached garage, conveniently located. \$475 per month. Supply own utilities. Security furnished. Call 435-5445 daily, or 435-3717 evenings

SUMMIT - 4 bedroom colonial, walk to RR, schools, and shopping. 3 baths, dining room, living room, spacious hall-in kitchen with major appliances, oversized living room and master bedroom with fireplace. Full basement with washer-dryer. \$450 a month. 273-0771

THREE bedrooms, watching No. Plainfield border. Newly decorated. Sun porch. \$400 plus utilities. 437-4322 or 755-9857

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NORTH SUMMIT, 5 bedrooms Available August 1. \$450 a month. 273-4094

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3 BEDROOM house, Springfield area. Month of Aug. With to rent furnished house or apartment. \$300 to \$400. Will consider 2 weeks or half month rental. Call 277-4327

PROFESSIONAL MAN with wife and 3 teenage children visiting area month of Aug. With to rent furnished house or apartment. \$300 to \$400. Will consider 2 weeks or half month rental. Call 277-4327

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OFFICE SUITE, Bernardsville, near AT&T and Rt. 287. 60 sq. ft., carpeting, air conditioning, parking. 526. Store-Office, 500 sq. ft., 2 entrances, parking. 526. 782-2470

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YOUR OWN Jamaican villa with cook and pool on ocean in Montego Bay, at a rate you would not believe. MILO ASSOC. 435-7019

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**Crestview Swimmers Outscore Berkeley**

Crestview Swim Club evened its record at 1-1 by nipping Berkeley Swim Club, 215-202, in a Town and Country League meet at the Crestview Pool Saturday. The meet hinged on the last event as Crestview touched first in the boys' 200 freestyle relay to guarantee the victory.

Each team was paced by multiple winners topped by Berkeley's Laura Mortenson as she bettered her own week-old mark in the girls' 11 - 12 50-meter butterfly with a new league record of 34.5 seconds.

Leading the way for Crestview were triple winners Fred Walz (10 & 25m freestyle, 25m backstroke, and 100m medley relay), Tracy Johnson (10 & 25m

**Morton's 3-Run Homer Decisive for Summit**

For the second time this season Robert Morton delivered the game winning hit as Summit set down Springfield, 5-3, in Suburban Baseball League play.

With Summit on the short end of a 2-1 score in the sixth inning, Morton unloaded a three-run homer to left center, scoring Jack Hogan and Bob Lackaye ahead of him.

Summit added an insurance run when Gerard Phelan followed with a single, stole second, and scored on Steve Ford's double to left.

Both Morton and Phelan are eighth-graders, playing on what is traditionally a ninth and tenth grade team. Both have performed well in their starting roles.

John Murray spaced six hits to gain his second win against a single defeat. Murray had his curve ball breaking well as he struck out six. He was aided by Jack Corradi and Bob Lackaye in the fifth and seventh innings.

**Pingry Lists Honor Pupils**

Fifteen Summit students at Pingry School have received honor grades for the 1976-77 session.

Members of the senior class on the honor roll are Sarah Hoover, Tanglewood drive, Edward Reeves III, Templeway, and Judith Schneider, Carleton court and Randolph F. Wall Ramsey drive.

Juniour class members who achieved honors are Gordon Bloom, Hodge road, William Lovett, Prospect Hill avenue, Robert Schriesheim, Druid Hill road, and Fred Ushater, Springfield avenue.

Honored in Grade 10 were Kathleen Mary Baxley, Portland road, Judith Goodwin, New England avenue, John Holman, Woodcroft road, Philip Lovett, Prospect Hill avenue.

From Grade 9, honorees were David Bristol, Fernwood road, Linda Kalous, Beckman road and Peter Quinn, Portland road.



**SOLID HANDSHAKE** - Republican Freeholder candidate Robert Morgan, Richard Poole, chairman of the Summit Republican Committee and Freeholder Candidate Herbert Hellmann, Jr., (left to right) greet Union County Freeholder Rose Marie Sinnott at her annual buffet last Sunday honoring municipal chairmen.



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The Mariners beat the Yankees in the Recreation Major Baseball League by the score of 8-3. This was done behind the hitting power of Mike Clancey, who hit a home run with the bases loaded. Gerard Phelan also hit a homer. Teammate Rob Bredahl pitched a large part in the Mariners' victory as he pitched a two-hitter.

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**THE STANDINGS:**

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**Marriage**

**Announced**

Virginia Ann Munson, daughter of Mrs. Charles E. Munson and the late Mr. Munson, and Robert Palmer Hammiel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hammiel, all of Summit, were married in Arlington, Virginia May 20. A garden party following the wedding was held in Georgetown at the home of the bride.

The bride, a graduate of Summit High School and Hood College, is employed by the Department of State. She expects to receive an M.B.A. from Loyola College, Baltimore, next spring.

Mr. Hammiel, also a graduate of Summit High School, finished at Williams College and holds a masters degree in architecture from Yale University. He is employed at the architectural firm of Arthur Cotton Moore, Washington. Following a tour of England, the couple will live in Washington, D.C.

**Adjourned**

Two cases involving Summit residents in Union county court have been adjourned to later dates.

On July 8, Paulette Seller of Morris avenue changed her plea to guilty on two counts forgery and an attempt to obtain money under false pretenses in the Township of Hillside on May 28, 1976. Both cases were adjourned to July 29 by Judge Cudde E. Davidson.

In a case involving Arnold D. Stepany of Franklin place, the public defendant introduced a motion to suppress evidence and the matter was adjourned by Judge John P. Walsh to an unspecified date.

Stepany is charged with possession of and possession with intent to distribute CDS (controlled dangerous substance) in Hillside on November 29, 1976.

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**NOTICE**

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No specifications or proposals for the above stated work shall be opened until 10:00 A.M. on Wednesday, August 10, 1977. All bids must be submitted with each proposal.

All bids and proposals must be enclosed in a properly sealed envelope bearing on the outside the name of the bidder and the name of the bid to be opened.

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