



The SUMMIT HELPER

C. J. FORMAN CO.
MONMOUTH, ILLINOIS



72nd Year, No. 18

CRestview 3-4000

(In Three Sections)

SUMMIT, N. J., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1960

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Summit, N. J. Under the Act of March 3, 1879
Second Class Postage Paid at Summit, N. J.

\$6 a year

15 CENTS

Council Moves to Curb Business Invasion into One-Family Zone Areas

The city's zoning code is slated for another major revision if an ordinance introduced by Common Council Tuesday night is met with resident approval.

Under terms of the proposed measure "home occupations" would be eliminated from residential zones as would railroad right-of-ways, passenger stations and private stables. At present there are five private stables in residential zones.

According to a statement by Council, in order to permit "full study" of the proposed ordinance, a public hearing on the matter will be held on Friday, October 18.

Other changes would permit schools not operated for profit in A-43 and A-25 zones as special exception uses provided there is no advertising on the premises except for an announcement sign not exceeding one square foot in area.

The ordinance would place home professional offices of lawyers, architects, engineers, accountants and the like in two-family residential districts. In addition, professionals such as architects and engineers would be permitted as occupants in the hotel and apartment districts.

Would Affect Gas Stations
Also covered by the proposed ordinance would be gasoline stations which would be limited to one station for every 1,500 persons. In addition, the ordinance would provide that gasoline stations in the limited business zone must be 300-feet from any church or school and 1,500 feet from any other service station.

The measure would also set up a complete new format for obtaining building permits for any public or private parking area and reduces in some instances from 10 to five the number of required parking spaces which would have to be approved by the Planning Board. Under the current zoning ordinance the Planning Board is required to give approval for all parking spaces above ten. The proposed amendment would reduce the number to five.

The design and layout of all such reductions in parking areas would be subject to review and report to Council by the Planning Board.

Under the proposed ordinance the "Community Unit Plan" section of the present zoning code would be repealed as would the portion regulating the granting of variances by the Zoning Board of Adjustment.

It was explained that the "Community Plan" deals with areas of 10-acres or more where there is a single dwelling and where the plat plan is cumbersome and relief is necessary for proper construction and landscaping. The measure has not been used by the city in over ten years.

Another section of the proposed ordinance dealing with "Guiding Principles" would also be repealed on grounds that terminology tends to be "vague and confusing." The section originally set up standards for zoning and has rarely been put into use.

Following introduction of the ordinance, Councilman Charles L. Webster, Jr. Council representative to the Planning Board, said that the amendment was "several months" in preparation and was introduced at

(Continued on Page 7)

Police Alert Stores Against Phoney Checks

The Police Department this week issued a special warning to local merchants to be on the lookout for an individual who has recently passed a large amount of phoney checks in nearby communities.

The police bulletin said the suspect uses the name of Rodman Maller or Rodman Miller and draws checks on Tobies Stores, or Newark Envelope Co. The checks are generally signed in the name of Goldstein or Epstein.

Police said he is a Negro in his late thirties, about six feet tall, of medium build and well-spoken.

He is said to make purchases at retail stores and is generally accompanied by a small child. The checks are said to be in the \$65 to \$70 bracket.

W. Rae Crane, executive secretary of the Summit Area Chamber of Commerce again urged merchants this week not to cash checks "no matter how authentic" they may seem unless the store owner knows the individual presenting the check.

(Continued on Page 7)

Common Council Okays Two for City Boards

Common Council Tuesday night approved two appointments to city boards made by Mayor Ogden D. Gensemer to fill unexpired terms left vacant by recent resignations.

S. F. Wilson, Jr. of 9 Plymouth road was named to the Board of Health to replace A. W. Brydon, while Ralph Poore of 11 Eaton Court was appointed to the Board of Recreation to fill the unexpired term of L. K. Collier of 5 John street.

Both terms expire December 31, 1962.

For WATER SOFTENERS or SOFT WATER SERVICE call ULLIGAN'S 5-7578

Act



Drop Noted In Parking Meter Fines

Summons issued for parking meter violations last month

dipped slightly to 886, bringing this year's total to date to 7,601, the monthly activities report of the Police Department revealed this week. Meter summonses in August of last year were 937 with the year's total at 7,684.

The report also shows that summonses issued for moving violations numbered 29,10 more than the 19 for August of last year, but that the 1960 total now stands at 524, one less than the 525 chalked up during the first eight months of 1959.

Summons issued for other parking violations rose to 300, bringing this year's total to 2,978, considerably more than the 2,300 for the comparable period last year. The August, 1959 total was 205, 95 less than the last month's tally.

Accidents reported last month numbered 18, three less than in the same month last year, but this year's total still stands at 248, four more than during the same period in 1959.

Personal injuries also continued on the upswing, with six reported in August, bringing the current year's tally to 38, 19 more than the 39 for the same time last year. The August, 1959 total was four.

Pedestrian injuries for the month stood at one, the same as in August of last year, but the 1960 total is now at 13, six more than the seven reported at the same time in 1959.

No fatalities were reported last month, the same as in the previous August, but the 1960 total is one, while none were reported at the same time last year.

Complaints investigated took a dip to 55, as compared to 70 for August, 1959. The current year's total is now at 426, considerably less than the 549 reported during the first eight months of last year.

Juvenile complaints for the month also went down to 20, in comparison with 37 for August of 1959, but the 1960 tally is still higher than the previous year, with 243 on the books so far this year, as compared with 235 for the comparable period in 1959.

Petty larcenies also seem to indicate a downward trend, with five reported last month, bringing this year's total to 69, seven less than the 76 reported last year at this time. The August, 1959 total was set at three.

Grand larcenies showed an upward swing, with four reported last month, bringing the total to 45.

(Continued on Page 7)

"THE CHILDREN'S HOUR"—Although the two little tykes pictured above are a little too young to take advantage of the College Club's annual book sale next month, they were able to get a preview of what will be available when the sale opens at 120 Summit avenue on October 8. While Mrs. John C. Hensel of 30 Harvey drive, mother of nine-month old Katherine at left, and Mrs. Robert Dietz of 103 New England avenue, mother of eight-month old Tamara, were busy helping to put the sale site in ship-shape order, the tots apparently busied themselves with examining the merchandise as best they could. (Wolin Photo)

City Plans 5c Hike for All-Day Parking Meters

The cost of parking cars in the four 12-hour commuter lots is scheduled for an increase November 1 under terms of a proposed ordinance introduced by Common Council Tuesday night. The price is slated to be boosted from 20c to 25c for 12 hours.

A public hearing on the proposed ordinance will be held October 4.

The four parking lots which would be affected by the ordinance include Grand Union, Glenwood place, Elm and Maple streets. In addition, the Beauvoir place and Walnut street 12-hour parking sections at the corner of River road and Morris avenue and Constantine place in the state's secondary road system.

In requesting the application

from the Freeholders, Council pointed out that with the expected development of a freeway exchange at the junction of River road and Route 24, that the three roads will become natural bypasses around the residential and business sections of the city.

Council also pointed out that the intersection of River road and Morris avenue was already considered—one of the most "hazardous" in the city and that further traffic congestion could be expected with the completion of the Route 24 freeway.

According to a statement by the public safety committee, the proposed change would eliminate use of commuter parking lots and 12-hour meter spaces on the street by short-time shopping parkers.

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(Continued on Page 7)

Cool Weather Routs Mosquitoes in Area

Mosquitoes in the Summit Area were routed by cooler weather, according to the weekly report of the Union County Mosquito Control Commission. Commission traps maintained in this area for last week had a nightly average catch of 5.6, as compared with 15.7 for the previous week. The 15.7 figure was a high for the summer.

Police said the accident occurred when Mrs. Williams turned into River road from Morris and Essex and was struck in the rear by Mr. Rock's car. Following the impact, Mr. Rock's car skidded 55 feet along Morris and Madison.

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The accident was investigated by Patrolman Anthony Fusco.

(Continued on Page 7)

Women's Church Council to Hold Mission Study

The theme of the Mission

Study Institute of the Summit

Council, to be held next Thurs-

day, September 29, from 9:30

to 11:30 a.m., at St. John's

Lutheran Church, will be "Into

All the World Together."

Presiding at the meeting will

be Mrs. Samuel Jones, chair-

man of the committee and im-

mediate past president of the

Council.

In cooperation with local

merchants and the merchants

division of the Chamber of

Commerce, merchants will

distribute shopping bags adver-

tising the parade and the cam-

paign slogan.

Of the \$164,500 quota set, the

largest share is allocated to the

YMCA, \$49,300, while the quota

for the YWCA is \$44,400.

Amounts for the other partici-

pating agencies include \$8,600

Boy Scouts; \$24,400, Family

Service Association; \$7,300,

Girl Scouts; \$11,700, Sage;

\$16,700, Child Care Center;

\$6,500, Union County Psychia-

tric Clinic; and \$1,600, U.S.O.

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Rosary Shrine to Hold Pilgrimage October 2

The Very Rev. James J. McNamee, O.P., S.T.D., S.T.M., instructor in theology at the Monastery of Our Lady of the Rosary, Summit, will be the guest preacher at the 41st annual Rosary Pilgrimage to be kept on Sunday, October 2, at Rosary Shrine.

Prayers for the intentions of His Holiness Pope John 23, and for the intentions of the Most Rev. Thomas A. Boland, S.T.D., D.D., Archbishop of Newark, will be included in the prayer says.

YWCA English Classes Open For 10th Year

English classes for area non-English-speaking people will open for the 10th year at the YWCA next Wednesday, September 28, from 8 to 9:30 p.m. Registration may be made now or on the evening of opening class.

Initiated by the YWCA because of the great need for this service which was not available elsewhere in the vicinity, these classes have grown to an annual average registration in their two 15-week semesters in the fall and winter of 150 men and women living in the Summit Area who come from a wide variety of countries. There are usually from 7 to 10 groups which include all graduations from beginners to advanced. Educational backgrounds are very diversified, from 3 to 4 years elementary schooling to persons with university-graduate school degrees.

Tuition charges are extremely low as the entire teaching staff is a volunteer one. Students pay for their own text books especially prepared for this purpose and published very reasonably in paper cover form.

Membership in the English classes includes all privileges of YWCA membership. Young unmarrieds join in the social dances and Sunday Drop-Ins, all can share in Association events, join for classes or clubs if time permits or work on committees. Some special par-

OFF-CAMPUS WELCOME—New and returning Smith College students were guests at a tea held at the home of Mrs. Lane Kaley, 19 Blackburn place, given by the Watchung Hills Smith College Club. Above, left to right, are Mrs. Kaley, new students chairman and Mrs. M. H. Mettee of Overhill drive, Tall Oaks, president of the club, greeting Pamela Dunz, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Miller J. Dunz of 47 West End avenue. Looking on is Miss Anne Sonnekalb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Sonnekalb, Jr. of 74 Blackburn road. Miss Dunz, Miss Sonnekalb and Miss Susan Merrill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Merrill of 72 Colt road, will be members of the freshman class. (Wolin photo)

ties are planned during the year for the classes as a whole. Teachers help with some of the many problems which are difficult for newcomers to solve. Perhaps one of the greatest advantages of this service is the opportunity provided for these newcomers to meet one another and make friends and to pool information of value in their adjustment to a new country.

Because of the obvious language difficulty inherent in publicity, the YWCA asks that anyone knowing of persons who may be interested in these classes explain the opportunity to the persons involved or phone the information to Mrs. Harry H. Dampman, program assistant at the YWCA, CR 3-4242. Students may enter at any time of the year.

Named Alumni Aide
William S. Sterns of 3 Brook Court is serving as a member of the alumni publications committee of the Rutgers Alumni Association for the 1960-61 year. The Association represents some 15,000 alumni of the men's colleges of the State University of which Mr. Sterns is a 1934 graduate.

Near-Record \$380 in Fines Handed to 13

Thirteen persons were fined a near-record \$380 last week in Municipal Court on a variety of charges ranging from assault and battery to driving while on the revoked list.

The heaviest fine, \$105 and an additional year of license suspension was handed to Edward S. Moore of 15 Knob Hill drive on charges of driving while on the revoker list.

Other heavy traffic penalties went to Henry Klebanoff, Short Hills, careless driving, \$15 and three month license revocation, and to T. N. Mougan, 20 Brantwood drive, speeding, \$25 and 30-day suspension.

Others fined by Magistrate

Albert H. Bjerman included James W. Thomas, 14 Twombly drive, speeding, \$12; John J. Phister, Union, speeding, \$20; Edvard Smit, 14 Morehouse place, New Providence, speeding, \$12; David Borenberg, 13 Oakwood drive, speeding and no registration in possession, \$20; Richard Lagrange, Millburn, no inspection sticker, \$15;

Willie Webster, 105 Park avenue, unlicensed driver and no registration, \$40; B. Prochoren, Glen Ridge, speeding, \$22; K. B. Sandler, Maplewood, speeding, \$12; Alan M. Thaler, Chatham, speeding, \$22, and John B. Rufin, 50 Ashwood avenue, assault and battery, \$50.

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Local Soldier in Paratroop Exercise

Army Pvt. Guy R. Spencer, son of Mrs. Rose Spencer, 25 Union place, participated with other personnel from the 101st Airborne Division's 508th Infantry in a special STRAC (Strategic Army Command) alert at Fort Campbell, Ky.

Spencer, assigned to Company E of the infantry at the fort, entered the Army last March and completed basic training at Fort Hood, Tex. The 17-year-old soldier attended Summit High School and was employed by the National Stores before entering the Army.

Resident Attending Insurance Meeting

John C. Allsopp of West End avenue, treasurer of Allsopp & Company, will attend the 64th annual convention of the National Association of Insurance Agents in Atlantic City, next week.

Mr. Allsopp is also a member of the Essex County Insurance Agents Association and the New Jersey Association of Insurance Agents.

THE SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES

announces its incorporation as a non-profit, educational institution.

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Summit, N.J.

P.O. Box 342

OPEN FOR BUSINESS — Summit Republicans last week officially opened the local phase of the Nixon-Lodge campaign by establishing a GOP headquarters in the former B. H. Frumkin store at 408 Springfield avenue. The office will be open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and on Fridays until 9 p.m. for the sale of Republican campaign items and souvenirs as well as the distribution of free campaign literature. Absentee ballot applications, may be obtained at the headquarters and information obtained regarding registration, election laws, etc. For the duration of the presidential campaign all meetings of the City GOP Committee will be held at the headquarters. Above, left to right, are Mrs. Albert Kobylarz, Mrs. Sumner Whitney and Mrs. John Dilger, co-chairmen of the headquarters operation, and head of a large committee of volunteers who will work at the office.

(Photo by Wolin)

City Bar Group Welcomes Four New Attorneys

Four new members were welcomed into membership of the Summit Bar Association at its meeting last week at the Hotel Suburban. They are Fred A. Napolitano, Richard Freeman, Harrison E. Wemett and Joseph Walsh. Douglas J. Haberstroh, president of the Association, conducted the meeting.

Mr. Napolitano, who recently commenced private practice at 443 Springfield avenue, is a native of Summit and a Summit High School graduate. He attended N.Y.U. and N.Y.U. School of Law and was admitted as a New Jersey attorney in February of this year. He formerly was associated with Lamb & Blake of Jersey City. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Napolitano of this city.

A Short Hills resident, Mr. Freeman is associated with the firm of Kent, Kent & Gilson and was former law secretary for Judge Stanton of the Superior Court. He is a graduate of Colgate and the University of Virginia Law School.

Mr. Wemett, a resident of Berkeley Heights, was admitted to the bar in New York and New Jersey and for many years has been practicing in York City. He now has an office at 441 Springfield avenue. He is a graduate of the University of Rochester and Fordham Law School.

Mr. Walsh is a New Providence resident and formerly lived in Newark where he now has his office. He is a former clerk for the late Chief Justice Arthur Vanderbilt and is a former City of Newark magistrate. He is a graduate of Seton Hall and John Marshall Law School.

Reheis Renews Annual Grant To Vermont U.

Dr. Robert M. Linell, professor of physical chemistry at the University of Vermont, Burlington, will be aided in his research activities by the renewal of an annual grant by the Reheis Company, Inc. of Berkeley Heights.

This year's gift, in excess of \$2,500, was announced by Daniel H. Reheis, president of the company. The purpose of the grant-in-aid is to supplement the pure research activities of Professor Linell, with particular emphasis on the study of molecular structure of Reheis aluminum oxychlorides.

As yet there are no published results of the endowment's research program, Mr. Reheis said, adding, however, that plans are afoot to publish much of the valuable information so far derived.

The gift is part of the continuing research program carried on by Reheis Company, which includes not only annual grants to several universities, but also extensive activities by its own scientists in its laboratories here in Berkeley Heights.

Reheis Company, Inc., has been supplying chemicals to the pharmaceutical and cosmetic industries since 1941. In addition, since 1959, it has been supplying biological chemicals for the pharmaceutical industry. Its headquarters, main research center and manufacturing plant are at Berkeley Heights, and it also operates plants in Stamford, Conn., Passo Fundo, Brazil, and Montevideo, Uruguay.

CONTEST RULES

1. The contest is open to any person, 12 years or older, who lives in an oil- or coal-heated house in the Eastern Fuel Company delivery area, except employees of Eastern Fuel and their families.
2. Each person can send in as many entries as he wishes. Use either official entry blank furnished by Eastern Fuel Company, or clipped from the newspaper advertisement, or write your entry on a piece of paper, together with the first four lines of the limerick, your name, address, and telephone number.
3. Simply write a last line that completes Eastern Fuel's limerick. Make your line rhyme with the first two lines of the limerick.
4. All entries must be received by midnight September 30, 1960. The names of the persons submitting the best entries will be announced in the Summit Herald on October 6, 1960.
5. A panel of judges has been selected by Eastern Fuel Company, and the decision of the judges is final. In event of tie, duplicate awards will be made.

ENTRY BLANK

"WINTER LIMERICK" CONTEST

Mail or bring entry to

EASTERN FUEL COMPANY

233 Broad Street, Summit, N.J.

All entries must be received by midnight, September 30, 1960. Winners to be announced on October 6th.

Write your own last line, to the limerick that appears above, rhyming it with the first two lines of the limerick.

(Here is a sample line):

"To Eastern and keep your costs low."

HERE'S ALL YOU DO!

Just write your own last line to the following limerick:

Before winter brings cold and snow And heating bills eat up your dough, Unless you are rich, You'll do better to switch

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OLDHAM NAMED STEEL PRODUCT SALES REP

Gordon V. Oldham of 68 Beckman Road, announced that the Gordon V. Oldham Corp. Newark, has been appointed sales representative for the Moltrup Steel Products Co. of Beaver Falls, Pa. for Metropolitan New York, eastern New York State, New Jersey and New England area.

Moltrup manufactures cold drawn steel in shafting screw stock and special polished rods, manufacturing rounds, squares, hexagons, flats and special shapes, machine keys, Woodruff keys and steel plates.

The coffee houses for Vienna's fame got their start in 1883 when the first one was established by a Polish mercenary soldier who found a sack of coffee left by the Turks after their successful siege of the city and decided to go into business.

Washington PTA Lists Plan for Coming Season

Fall activities of Washington School PTA got underway this week with the scheduling of parent class meetings and a meeting of the executive committee at which committees for the coming year were formed. The first general membership meeting will be held Monday, October 24, with the theme, "Children, the Mirror of the Family and Community." Other events scheduled include a book fair for November, a mid-winter dance, the traditional country fair in May, plus three major general membership meetings.

It has also been announced that a PTA newsletter will be mailed to all parents. Washington School will be the first Summit elementary school to distribute a newsletter.

Parent class meetings will be held in the cafeteria from 8 to 9 p.m. on the following dates: Tuesday, September 21, first and second grades; Tuesday, September 27, third and fourth Everitt Olinger, Cub Scouts.

grades: Wednesday, September 28, fifth and sixth grades. Meetings for both kindergarten sessions and first and second grades were held earlier this week.

Mrs. George Sullivan and Mrs. Donald Colby are co-chairmen for the class meeting program.

At the meeting of the executive board held Monday the following committees were announced:

Edmund Counter, budget and finance; Mrs. Robert Sellers, congress publications; Mrs. Paul Wason, house and grounds; Richard Vitzthum, Lay Committee; Mrs. Joseph Gordon, legislation; Mrs. Joseph Holslag, library; Mrs. John Ingundson, newsletter; Mrs. John Huey, membership; Mrs. George Naimark, parent and family life; Mrs. William Symons, program; Mrs. Brayton Smith, publicity; Mrs. Donald Colby, room representatives; Mrs. William Hinman, yearbook; Mrs. Norman Lane, language classes; Mrs. Everett Olinger, ways and means; Mrs. William Tietze, book fair; Mrs. George Naimark, Girl Scouts; Mrs. John Huey, membership; Mrs. George Naimark, parent and family life; Mrs. William Symons, program; Mrs. Brayton Smith, publicity; Mrs. Donald Colby, room representatives; Mrs. William Hinman, yearbook; Mrs. Norman Lane, language classes; Mrs. Everett Olinger, ways and means; Mrs. William Tietze, book fair; Mrs. George Naimark, Girl Scouts; Mrs. John Huey, membership; Mrs. George Naimark, parent and family life; 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CHURCH DIRECTORY

Friends gious Society of Friends (Quakers) holds its meeting for worship at the YWCA, Sunday school for children is at the same time: Visitors are welcome.

Central Presbyterian Church

Maple St. & Morris Ave.
Rev. Robert H. Stephens D.D.
Rev. Clarence E. Davison D.D.
Rev. R. Samuel Buffat, Jr.

Today—3:15 p.m., Boys' choir rehearsals; 8 p.m., Motet choir rehearsal.

Tomorrow—12:15 p.m., Prayer service in chapel; 12:30 p.m., Staff luncheon and meeting.

Sunday—9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m., Christian Education Sunday and dedication of church school teachers at both services with sermon, "Doors of Destiny"; Church school resumes regular sessions; 9:30 a.m., Men's Bible class; 11 a.m., Adult communicants' class; 12:15 p.m., Session meeting for members; 4:30 p.m., Seventh

and Eighth grade Fellowship groups; 6:45 p.m., Ninth grade Fellowship; Senior High Fellowship; 7:45 p.m., Central Club meeting.

Monday, 10 a.m., Monday morning sewing group; 7:30 p.m., Chapel choir rehearsals; Boy Scout troop 62; 8 p.m., Board of deacons.

Tuesday—2:45 p.m., Cherub choir; 3:30 p.m., Junior choir; 4 p.m., Westminster girl choir.

Wednesday—7 a.m., Dawn patrol; 7 p.m., Church night dinner and preparatory service.

St. John's Lutheran Church
Rev. W. S. Hinman, Ph.D.
12 DeForest Avenue

Today—4 p.m., Junior choir rehearsals; 7 p.m., Youth choir rehearsals; 8 p.m., Senior choir rehearsal.

Sunday—9:30 a.m., Church school; 9:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m., Worship services and sermon, "The Cure for Anxiety"; Nursery at both services; 7:30 p.m., Junior and Senior Luther Leagues.

Wednesday—2 p.m. and 7 p.m., Central Conference of New Jersey Synod, Carteret.

Presbyterian Church
New Providence
Rev. Richard A. Bryan

Today—3:30 p.m., Primary choir rehearsal; Junior choir rehearsal; 7:30 p.m., Youth choir rehearsal; 8:15 p.m., Adult choir rehearsal.

Sunday—9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m., Church school; Morning worship and sermon by Rev. Thompson Rhodes, "How Close is God?"; Church hour nursery; 6 p.m., Junior Fellowship supper meeting; 8 p.m., Church membership class.

Tuesday—10 a.m., Prayer group meeting.

Wednesday—8 p.m., Service preparatory to Holy Communion and meditation, "When a Creed Comes Alive"; 8:30 p.m., Session meeting with new members.

Fountain Baptist Church
21 Chestnut Avenue
Rev. Leon C. Riddick

Sunday—9:30 a.m., Church school; 11 a.m., Worship service and sermon, "The Source

Tuesday—9:30 a.m., St. Kath-

erine's Chapter; 9:30 a.m., Guild of the Intercession.

Elizabeth's Chapter; 10 a.m., Church World Service chapter; 4 p.m., St. Cecilia choir; 7:30 p.m., Senior choir.

The Methodist Church
Kent Place Boulevard and
DeForest Avenue

Rev. James M. Boyd, Minister
Rev. D. D. Ostroth,
Associate Minister

Today—7 a.m., Morning devotions in chapel; 7:15 p.m., Same; 9:30 a.m., Same; 9:45 a.m., Study session; 4 p.m., Junior choir; 7:30 p.m., Boy Scouts; 8 p.m., Chancel choir rehearsal; Pastoral relations committee.

Sunday—9:30 a.m., Church school; 11 a.m., Morning service and sermon, "An Ancient Hot-Rodder"; Dedication of church school staff; 7 p.m., Methodist Youth Fellowship.

Tuesday—7:30 p.m., Second teacher training sessions with Miss Ruth Frame.

Wednesday—8 p.m., Southern District WSCS prayer fellowship.

Thursday—8:15 p.m., Brownies; 8 p.m., Official board.

Tuesday—7:30 p.m., Girl Scouts, troop 45; 8 p.m., Pastors' discussion group.

Wednesday—3:15 p.m., Brownies, troop 1; 7:30 p.m., Girl Scouts, troop 56; 8 p.m., Girl Scout adult neighborhood meeting.

Christ Church, Summit
(Episcopal and Congregational)
New England at Springfield Ave

Ministers
David K. Barnwell
Richard L. Brubaker

Sunday—9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m., Morning worship and sermon, "Making Differences Count for Something"; Church school classes.

Tuesday—10 a.m., Tuesday Guild.

Wednesday—8 p.m., Board of deacons meeting.

Wallace Chapel
A. M. E. Zion Church
140 Broad Street
Summit
Rev. L. L. Turner

Today—3:30 p.m., Children's choir rehearsal.

Tomorrow—8 p.m., Senior choir rehearsal.

Sunday—9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., Morning worship and observance of Missionary Day with sermon by Rev. Marcus W. Smith, presiding elder of the Jersey City District, New Jersey Conference; 3 p.m., Afternoon service.

Monday—8 p.m., Church meeting.

Tuesday—8 p.m., Gospel chorus rehearsal.

Wednesday—8 p.m., Prayer meeting.

Unitarian Church
Springfield and Waldron Aves.
Summit
Rev. Jacob Trapp

Sunday—9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m., Morning services and sermon, "Growing Into a Heritage"; A reception to honor the church school staff and religious education committee will be held in the Community House between morning services; Child care in Parker D. King House during church services; 11 a.m., Church school staff departmental meetings in

Parker D. King House and in local was made superintendent of the personnel division.

Born in St. Louis, Mr. Prebil was named staff superintendent of the organization department in 1957, the position he has held until his present promotion.

Boro Men Elected
Insurance Executive

A. J. Prebil of 221 Elkwood avenue, New Providence, has been elected assistant vice president in the American Insurance Group's head office of organization department at Newark.

Mr. Prebil joined the company in 1923 and after serving in various positions in the accounting and underwriting departments, was promoted to underwriting manager at the company's New Orleans branch office in 1948. The following year he was named superintendent in charge of the company's technical training school

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Psychologist Resigns From School Post

The resignation of Dr. LeRoy L. R. Booth, school psychologist, was accepted Tuesday night by the Board of Education. He had been suspended from his post here on Friday following his arrest the day before on charge of allegedly impairing the morals of a minor.

A formal hearing on the charges, brought by Irvington police and scheduled for Monday, was postponed. Dr. Booth was arrested in his office here on Thursday by Summit police on a warrant from Irvington. The charges were made by the parents of a 14-year-old East Orange boy against Dr. Booth and Benedict Raymond, a former Millburn court clerk. Dr. Booth was released on \$1,000 bail and Raymond on \$500.

Robert V.S. Reed, superintendent of schools, in suspending Dr. Booth from his post, expressed "shock" at the charges. Joseph Shuttlesworth, director of guidance and Dr. Booth's immediate superior said that the psychologist "had been highly respected and regarded in the school system and community."

The arrest of Dr. Booth and Mr. Raymond resulted from questioning of the 14-year-old on September 11 after he had stayed away all night. The boy's parents reported him missing on September 10, and when he returned the next day told detectives he had spent

the night in Raymond's apartment. Irvington detectives reported that further questioning

Announcing the Opening OF SUMMIT'S NEWEST BARBER SHOP

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Specializing in Men's and Children's Haircutting

519 MORRIS AVE.

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you need an
OIL POWERED
HOT WATER Generator!

Today's modern home uses more and more hot water! And, to keep up with the demand, to keep your family in all the hot water they need, you should have an oil powered hot water generator. An oil powered hot water generator will supply you with all the hot water you need for your family for less than $\frac{1}{2}$ the cost of any other fuel. Get the facts today! Call your dealer listed below:

Call any participating Union County Oil Dealer:

Center Bros.
715 North Avenue, Plainfield
PL 5-3779

Oil Heat Service Inc.
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and Gasoline Supply Co.
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717 North Avenue, Plainfield
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Westfield Fuel Oil Co.
2 North Avenue, Cranford
BB 4-0500

Sobel Fuel Service
605 St. George Ave., Roselle
CH 5-0500

Stephens-Miller Co.
30 Russell Place, Summit
CR 7-0500

Soy Oil Co.
111 S. Second Street, Plainfield
PL 4-2555

T. R. Lippman Fuel Co.
1430 S. Second Street, Plainfield
PL 6-2100

Schmidt Heating
700 Valley Road, Watchung
PA 5-0500

Toker
777 Livingston Ave., Elizabeth
EL 5-0700

of the boy implicated Dr. Booth. Police said Dr. Booth and Mr. Raymond were unacquainted.

A third man, Richard M. Kuchen, 32, of East Orange, was also arrested and charged with impairing the morals of minors. The 14-year-old youth said that he and two other boys had been with Mr. Kuchen in an unrelated but similar situation last August 15.

Dr. Booth, 46, has held the \$9,300 post here since 1955, following a year as director of guidance at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. A bachelor, Dr. Booth is a graduate of State Teachers College, West Chester, Pa., and Texas Technological school, Lubbock, Texas. He taught English for five years at high schools at Bristol, Pa., and Wilmington, Del. He was an army captain with the signal corps during World War 2.

Miss Beyer is the daughter of Mrs. Loretta W. Beyer of 1 Sylvan avenue and Miss Behme is the daughter of Mrs. June L. Behme of 1 Denman place. Both graduated from Summit High School last June.

Miss Beyer was a member of the Pep Club, Spanish Club and Red Cross Club and participated in hockey, basketball, and volleyball as well as serving on the Dance Committee.

Miss Behme was vice-president of the Tri-eps, a YWCA girls club, and participated in basketball, baseball and chorus.

She served on dance committees and the Leaders Corp.

The girls are among 49 in the Class of 1963 at Orange Memorial which operates one of the oldest schools of nursing in the country. Training in the nationally accredited school will combine classroom instruction with clinical experience at the hospital and affiliating agencies in New York and northern New Jersey.

Heights Soldier Ends Fort Sill Duty Tour

Army Reserve Cpl. Kenneth G. Phillips Jr., 26, whose parents live on Yale avenue, Berkeley Heights, recently completed two weeks annual active duty training at Fort Sill, Okla.

Corporal Phillips is assigned to the 78th Infantry Division at Camp Kilmer. He is employed by Edson Manufacturing Company in Stirling, and is a 1954 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

Don't Fall for Free Film Flim-Flam

Alluring offers to provide a "free" roll of film to everyone who sends in an exposed roll for developing and printing were condemned as deceptive by the National Better Business Bureau, if the offer is on a continuous and permanent basis. In this event, the Bureau declared, the price charged is for the combination offered and the roll of film is no more "free" than the developing or printing—or the ham in a ham and cheese sandwich.

According to Kenneth B. Willson, president of the Bureau, numerous advertisers are making "free" film offers, some promising to return a roll of film "free" with each film processed for the life of the purchaser. "The public is being led to believe," Willson said, "that

THE SUMMIT HERALD, Thursday, Sept. 22, 1960

it will never have to buy film purchased, but as an added expense to the advertiser.

"In the continuous or permanent combination offer, the costs of all items are included in the price paid by the consumer. For this reason, the Bureau recommends against use of the word 'free' to describe any item always included in a continuous or permanent combination offer."

RUG CLEANING

in our own plant

Wall-to-Wall —

in your home

Phones

Drexel 9-2000

South Orange 2-3444

RIMBACK

MOVING-STORAGE-PACKING-SHIPPING

Across the Nation • Around the World

Kings supermarkets

ROUND-UP

Rope yourself some real money savers!

Halves or Slices

DEL MONTE PEACHES

29-oz. can

25c

DEL MONTE DRINK

2 46-oz. cans 49c

GARDEN PEAS

2 16-oz. cans 35c

DEL MONTE CATSUP

3 14-oz. bottles 50c

TOMATO SAUCE

6 8-oz. cans 49c

PRUNE JUICE

1 bottle 37c

sliced beets

3 16-oz. jars 50c

creamed corn

2 16-oz. cans 33c

STEWED TOMATOES

2 16-oz. cans 39c

SPINACH

2 16-oz. cans 29c

bartlett pears

3 27-oz. cans \$1

spinach

2 16-oz. cans 29c

Kings Dairy & Freezer Round-Up!

KRAFT VELVEETA

2 pound loaf 75c

KRAFT PARKAY

1 pound 19c

Chicken, Turkey or Beef

BIRDS EYE POT PIES

8 oz. pie 19c

frozen morton biscuits

Ready to Bake

10 oz. pkg. 15c

AIR CONDITIONED

Kings

supermarkets

19c

each

19c

SUMMIT HERALD

(Continuing The Summit Press and News)

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1960

The Women Need Your Support

In a presidential and congressional election year, the need for a non-partisan information group is an important factor toward voter understanding of major issues. Summit, as well as the entire nation, is fortunate in having such a group as the League of Women Voters to perform this necessary function, and it is hoped that the annual fund raising drive which the organization is now conducting, is a major success so that the work of this group is permitted to go unhindered and continue at its usual high level.

Although national in scope, through local organization League chapters, constantly discuss local issues, but through direct contact with state and local units, governmental activities at all levels are brought before the citizens on a completely non-partisan basis. It is to the League's credit that personalities are never discussed, but rather issues with the aim that an informed public and a better electorate is necessary for a strong

America.

While not selecting candidates, the League does perform the service of advising voters of the various stands candidates take on vital issues. In addition, much emphasis is placed on the individual's responsibility for good government and for turning out at the polls on Election Day.

One of the major values of the League is that the local organization chooses for itself the program of operations, thus assuring further interest and cooperation and understanding on a local level.

We sincerely hope Summit again will continue to support the important work carried out by the League of Women-Voters, especially in an era where an informed electorate is particularly needed. The League provides that important link between information and good government, and support of its work is vitally needed in the light that mankind has now entered the threshold of life or death.

Life Is Too Soft

Now that we have closed the books on the Olympics, there are many of us who are thoughtfully considering the words of Avery Brundage, president of the International Olympic Committee and a Chicago businessman.

Brundage said, after the scores were totaled, the gold medals handed out, and the laurels bestowed:

"We were outclassed in half the events on the Olympic program. If it were not for our great Negro athletes we'd be out of the running. Life in the United States is too soft."

Certainly Mr. Brundage can not be challenged on the point regarding the excellence of our Negro athletes. Their performances speak for themselves. A couple of examples might be in order—Rafer Johnson, the California student who lived his boyhood with his family in a railroad boxcar, and Wilma Rudolph, the Tennessee runner. Wilma won three gold medals in track events and Johnson gave the United States its sixth straight decathlon title.

When Brundage said that Americans are soft from easy living he is only expressing an opinion widely held today in many countries, including our own. We boast of a high standard of living and we

strive to bring more and more of our citizens into this standard. Yet athletes from small countries where the going is hard beat us in Olympic competition. Could an American match the feat of the Ethiopian who ran 26 miles in his bare feet to win the cross-country race? We think not. We can not have soft living and hard athletes.

Mr. Brundage believes America should have a national sports program similar to Russia's. Not everyone who agrees that our athletes have gone soft will go along with such a proposal, however. We are opposed to state subsidy of athletes and we frown on professionals disguised as amateurs. In this country pros have their place in our hearts, but they are carefully separated from students and amateurs who earn their living in other fields but keep their interests in sports.

But perhaps Mr. Brundage has a good idea in a national sports program similar to that established by the Russians. His committee for years has been urging a national sports program but to no avail. It is possible that a uniform program of sports, from grades through college, could be adopted by schools with the goal of toughening up a bit our youth grown flabby by easy living.

The Ups and Downs of Politicians

While being bombasted one evening by political speeches, pleas and exhortations from almost every Metropolitan Area TV channel, we got to wondering about the fate of old politicos.

There is a lot of the flash-in-the-pan type of person in politics and apparently it has always been so. Sometimes one is almost shocked at the skyrocketing of some political figure and his early decline. At times some politicians may seem to be astride a white horse galloping up the road to fame and power; then two or three years later it is hard to recall his name.

There have been many like that. Perhaps the most notable today is Senator Kefauver. It was only a few years ago that his name was a household word. He was looked upon as a likely candidate for the presidency and he did win a nomination for Vice President. Today he is almost forgotten. He wanders about the country making speeches, trying to grasp some sort of a possible issue, determined to return to the spotlight. But in most quarters he is forgotten.

On the other side of the political fence is Harold Stassen. He was a serious contender for the presidential nomination while in his late thirties. A continuous leading man in politics, he also found time to head a great university. But he has dropped from the headlines and now one wonders where he is and what he does.

There is James F. Byrnes who was a popular governor, a member of the Cabinet

and a Senator. He is still alive but we never hear of him any more. He is joined by Henry A. Wallace, once a vice president and now a New York State farmer. Lined up with them is John Nance Garner, also a Vice President but now a pecan farmer in Texas.

Some men, like Garner, retire by preference. Others, like Wallace and Stassen, are forced out of the political arena. Some who leave the stage still retain a great deal of power—such as Thomas E. Dewey and James A. Farley. But political promise is apt to be ephemeral. Alf Landon, the Sunflower boy, once was a presidential candidate but today the average citizen doesn't know whether he is alive.

Perhaps this is the way a democracy should work. We recall the story of a great Roman who was called from his plow to lead the Roman Legions, won his campaign and returned to his plow. Our own Gen. Israel Putnam of Revolutionary days did the same thing. Maybe this is the right rule. Perhaps the instinct for preservation, for persistence, keeps some politicians active long after they have done their jobs and should return to the farm and fireside.

At any rate it is impossible to keep track of all the has-beens, some of them completely forgotten and a few still awkwardly wearing the habiliments of importance. They are interesting and a good subject for contemplation on a brisk fall night; but they belong to the historian rather than to the present.

There are plenty of other examples. But if one is not interested in voting, a bunch of figures doesn't mean much. Neither, presumably, does the future of the country. The fact is, not voting is in itself a form of voting.

Oh yeah?

Harry Truman carried California and Ohio in 1948 by less than one vote per precinct, and without those states he would not have won the election. An infinitesimal majority of 87 votes sent Lyndon Johnson to the Senate the same year.

There are plenty of other examples. But if one is not interested in voting, a bunch of figures doesn't mean much. Neither, presumably, does the future of the country. The fact is, not voting is in itself a form of voting.

DEATHS

Mrs. Thomas F. Brennan
Mrs. Ida Mary Brennan, widow of Thomas F. Brennan, founder of the Brennan Dairy here, died on Sunday at her home in Decatur, Ga., of a long illness. She was 86.

Born in Orange, Mrs. Brennan lived in New Providence many years before moving to Decatur four years ago. She was past president of Christ Child Association of Oak Knoll School, and a member of the Rosary and Altar societies of Our Lady of Peace Church, New Providence.

She leaves four sons, Thomas F. Jr. of Summit, Harold of Decatur, Leroy of Chatham and Russell of Roselle Park; a daughter, Mrs. Mabel Nixon of Decatur; 11 grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

The funeral was held yesterday from Paul Ippolito Summit Memorial, 7 Summit avenue, with a mass at Our Lady of Peace Church.

Mrs. Margaret B. Wood

Mrs. Margaret B. Wood, of Kenilworth, a former Summit resident, died on September 12 after a brief illness.

Born at Madison, Mrs. Wood formerly lived on Linden place. She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Surrey Slater and Mrs. William Sayles, both of Summit, and a niece.

The funeral was last Thursday from the Burroughs and Kohr Funeral Home, 309 Springfield avenue, followed by a High Mass at St. Vincent's Church, Madison. Burial was in St. Vincent's Cemetery.

Mrs. Richard A. Whitney

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Whitney died last Friday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles H. Eisenhardt of 40 Silver Lake Drive with whom she was staying. She was 87.

Mrs. Whitney, the widow of Richard A. Whitney, was born at Baltimore. She was a member of the Northwood Appold Methodist Church there.

Besides her daughter, she is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Walter M. Hinkey and Mrs. William C. Baxter, both of Baltimore, and one grandchild, Mrs. Richard C. Mingesinger of Shaker Heights, Ohio.

Funeral services and interment were held Monday at Baltimore.

Anthony A. DelDucu

Anthony A. DelDucu of 630 Springfield Avenue, Berkeley Heights, died last Tuesday in Short Hills while at work as a landscaper. He was 70.

Mr. DelDucu was born in Italy and was brought to this country as an infant. He retired in 1956 as a meter inspector in the Summit office of Commonwealth Water Co., where he was employed 42 years.

He was an army veteran of World War I. He was an associate member of the Volunteer Fire Dept. and a member of the Exempt Firemen's Association.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Dora Campanile DelDucu, two sons, Anthony J. DelDucu of New Providence and Police Sgt. Ralph DelDucu of Berkeley Heights; three daughters, Miss Florence DelDucu and Mrs. Josephine Groppi of Berkeley Heights and Mrs. Nancy Light of Summit; three brothers, Joseph and George of Berkeley Heights and Frank of Newark; a sister, Mrs. Theresa Nigro of New Providence, and four grandchildren.

The funeral was held Saturday from the Paul Ippolito Berkeley Memorial, 646 Springfield Avenue, Berkeley Heights, with a Mass at the Church of the Little Flower.

Mrs. Louis Vogler

Mrs. Margaret E. Vogler of 480 Springfield Avenue, died last Wednesday at Overlook Hospital after a long illness. She was 49.

Born at Dover, Mrs. Vogler had lived in Summit since 1956. She is survived by her husband, Louis Vogler, and a sister, Mrs. Anna Smith of Denver.

Services were held on Saturday at Tuttle Funeral Home, Dover.

Mrs. Preston Burroughs

Mrs. Lulu Armstrong Burroughs of Madison, widow of Preston A. Burroughs, a funeral director in Summit and Madison, died Sunday at Hart (Continued on Page 7)

NOTICE OF SYMPATHY
Gratefully acknowledging and
thanking you for your kind expressions
of sympathy.

The Johnson Family

LETTERS

Headline Misleads

Editor, Summit Herald:
The slanted headline on your front page report of the Lay Committee's college requirements study was so completely false, misleading, and unfair to our high school, and, indeed, to our study, that I feel that further explanation is necessary. Your saying "Survey Shows High School Program Lags" is the reverse of the conclusions that our sub-committee reached.

In the complete report which will be published, our group assimilated material from letters received from about 130 colleges of all types, answering general questions about secondary school course suggestions, plus extracurricular activities and facilities. Although the letters were not intended to be specifically about Summit High School, as such, in some instances, notably Princeton and Mount Holyoke, the admissions officer had high praise for Summit High School and the preparation it offers.

In our conclusion, having established what we felt the colleges would be requiring, we tried to evaluate our school, and pointed out that the school measured up very well to what the colleges seemed to want, and, in fact, has been well ahead of the trend in honors classes, and accelerated courses.

A lot of harm can be done with capricious headlines, and in all fairness, I think you should print in its entirety the conclusions of the Subcommittee on College Study.

Mrs. Alistair E. Ritchie
161 Kent Place Boulevard.

Birth of a City Museum

Editor, Summit Herald:
On April 1, 1962, I shall have rounded out a residence in Summit of half a century. During that time Summit has

grown from a small town to a city of more than twenty thousand people. Tracts of woodland have become colonies of houses; what was once considered an almost worthless swamp is now the site of one of our most desirable residential sections; the many formerly vacant bits of land on Springfield

More Democrats Lured by Nixon Than Republicans to Kennedy

By Kenneth Fink,
Princeton Research Service

What is happening on the political party front at the present time across the state? Are more Republicans swinging to Kennedy than Democrats to Nixon or vice versa?

In both 1952 and 1956, higher proportions of Democrats voted for President Eisenhower than Republicans for Governor Ste-

venson. This was one of the big reasons why President Ike was able to win two impressive victories in the state. And because in both 1952 and 1956, exactly the opposite happened, Democratic candidates Meyner and Williams were able to chalk up victories.

Results of a survey completed within the last ten days throws light on what is happening on the swinging front today.

Highlight of these findings is that for every two Republicans who today say they would vote for Kennedy, there are three Democrats who say they would vote for Nixon. At the same time, Vice President Nixon has a majority—although a very bare one—of the Independents in his camp.

When a cross section of registered voters were asked the following question by trained, experienced New Jersey Poll staff reporters, using the wolf-pack anonymity interviewing technique which guarantees the person talked to that his name and address cannot be ascertained:

"Suppose the Presidential elections were being held today. Which candidate would you like to see win, the Democratic candidate Kennedy or the Republican candidate Nixon?"

Here's what registered Republicans told New Jersey Poll reporters in face to face interviews:

REGISTERED GOP ONLY
(34% of eligible vote today)

Nixon 90%

Kennedy 10%

And here's the way rank and file Democrats answered the same question:

REGISTERED DEMOCRATS
(39% of eligible vote today)

Nixon 15%

FAMILY PROTECTION

You protect your family when you're here, why not when you're gone? May I tell you how Northwestern Mutual can help.

ERNEST S. HICKOK, CLU

LIFE INSURANCE

382 Springfield Avenue

CR 7-1427

Kennedy 85

Important, too, is that at the present time, somewhat more Independents across the state say they would vote for Nixon than for Kennedy.

REGISTERED

INDEPENDENTS
(27% of eligible vote today)

Nixon 52%

Kennedy 47%

Undecided 1

An interesting sidelight in today's findings is that in both

1952 and 1956, President Kennedy took the state's Independents by a sizable margin.

Democrat Meyner did the same in 1952.

And in 1956, the Independents divided exactly down the middle and the Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate was

Sam Williams won.

The fact that there are more

Democrats in the state than Republicans makes for such a close race in the state this year.

1962 and 1960, President Kennedy took the state's Independents by a sizable margin.

Democrat Meyner did the same in 1952.

And in 1956, the Independents divided exactly down the middle and the Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate was

Sam Williams won.

The fact that there are more

Democrats in the state than Republicans makes for such a close race in the state this year.

1962 and 1960, President Kennedy took the state's Independents by a sizable margin.

Democrat Meyner did the same in 1952.

LETTERS

(Continued from Page 6) lected many such objects which should have a wider appreciation than is possible when in my cabinets. I would like to make these available to the public if there were a place where they could be seen.

Many years ago I tried to make thus available to the public a collection of primitive weapons. The president of the trustees of the Public Library at the time told me the library would welcome the collection and I accordingly presented it to the Library. It was never put on display, for the very adequate reason that there was no space for it. Months later I learned that the collection lay in the basement of one of our houses and thought it advisable to retrieve it before it was com-

pletely lost. Subsequently one of my sons took the collection to the Pacific Coast. He loaned it for a time to a museum in the city where he lived and I was told that it aroused unusual interest.

It has occurred to me that a museum in Summit was waiting only for someone to start it. I have therefore arranged for the creation, at my death, of a trust fund which will eventually be used for such a purpose. I am writing this letter in the belief that there may be others equally interested in Summit's having a museum who would make a similar provision for making it a reality.

An Old Resident

DEATHS

(Continued from Page 6) ford, Conn., after a long illness.

Her husband operated the Burroughs Funeral Home at 309 Springfield Avenue, and in Madison for many years until his death.

Mrs. Burroughs leaves two daughters, Mrs. Robert B. Kohr of Madison and Mrs. Donald A. Kohr of Chicago, Ill.; two sisters Miss Mabel Armstrong and Mrs. Morristown; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Services were yesterday at the Burroughs & Kohr Funeral Home in Madison.

Mrs. G. E. Garabrant

Mrs. Rose E. Oberle Garabrant, wife of George E. Garabrant of 31 Salem road, New Orleans, was appointed attend-

ing physician for football games and will attend 17 scheduled games as well as two pre-season practice games.

Drop Noted

(Continued from Page 1) current year's tally to 20, three more than the 17 for the comparable period in 1959. The August tally last year was five. Assaults for the month numbered two, two less than the August total of last year, but this year's full total is now at 16, four more than the 12 reported during the comparable period in 1959.

Disorderly persons for the month totalled five, three less than in August of last year, but the year's total is still high at 61, compared to 33 for the previous year.

Burglaries for the month came to one, the same as in the previous August, but the year's total here also shows an upward trend, with 25 reported to date, compared with 14 for the comparable period in 1959.

Arrests last month numbered nine, all involving Summit residents. Four of the arrests were for drunkenness, while two were for assault and battery, and one each for larceny, disorderliness and contempt of court.

During the month 23 dog licenses were issued, bringing the 1960 total to 1,480, slightly higher than the 1,446 for 1959 at the comparable time. Two



SAGE Begins

(Continued from Page 1) the recipients themselves will eventually take an active part in telephoning other recipients, thus broadening their horizons and providing new activity in their daily routine.

Anyone wishing additional information or interested in any aspect of "Sincerely Yours" may telephone or write Mrs. Paul A. Barber, 41 Plymouth road, CR 3-7761, or Mrs. Robert L. Strong, 15 Oak Knoll road, CR 3-4904.

SAGE (Summit-Area Association for Gerontological Endeavor) is a member of the United Campaign of Summit.

Rt. 78 Plan for

(Continued from Page 1) at McNamee and Glenside road. In addition to the three interchange here, Loman said, the state plans an enter-exit interchange from the westbound lane of the freeway in neighboring Watchung, which would provide access to Plainfield avenue.

Reinheimer is well known in the savings and loan industry, having been affiliated with Barrington Savings and Loan Association of Newark where he was executive vice president.

(Wolin photo)

IN NEW POST—Fred W. Reinheimer of 149 Ashland road, has been elected vice president of Lyons Mortgage Company of Union. Mr. Reinheimer will direct the sale of FHA mortgages to individual investors, as provided in recent regulations promulgated by the Federal Housing Administration.

Reinheimer is well known in the savings and loan industry, having been affiliated with Barrington Savings and Loan Association of Newark where he was executive vice president.

(Wolin photo)

summons were issued during the month, bringing the current year's total to 14, three less than in 1959.

A literature table will be presided over by Mrs. Cun-

ning and Mrs. Mack. A limited number of books will be available for sale, but orders will be taken.

There will be child care from 9:15 to 11:30 a.m.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Colvin Shea of 51 Canoe Brook Parkway, a daughter, born September 14.

To Mr. and Mrs. F. Robert Shao of 58 Delmore avenue, Berkeley Heights, a daughter, born September 8.

To Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bozzo of 107 Park avenue, a son, born September 8.

To Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ames of 17 Thomas street, New Providence, a daughter, born September 8.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Dawson of 851 Springfield avenue, a daughter, born September 13.

To Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Voulgaris of 96 Union avenue, New Providence, a son, born September 12.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reilly of 132 Passaic avenue, New Providence, a daughter, born September 12.

To Mr. and Mrs. John McDowell of 110 Diamond Hill road, Berkeley Heights, a son, born September 12.

To Mr. and Mrs. William Sarnie of 10 Beech Spring drive, a son, born September 12.

To Mr. and Mrs. F. William Zwigard of 185 Colonial road, a son, born September 10.

To Mr. and Mrs. Allen Good of

22 Blackburn place, a daughter, born September 10.

To Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cataldi of 30 Beauvoir avenue, a son, born September 10.

To Mr. and Mrs. Rocco Petracca of 41 Park avenue, a son, born September 9.

To Mr. and Mrs. F. Robert Shao of 58 Delmore avenue, Berkeley Heights, a daughter, born September 8.

To Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bozzo of 107 Park avenue, a son, born September 8.

To Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ames of 17 Thomas street, New Providence, a daughter, born September 8.

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To Mr. and Mrs. F. William Zwigard of 185 Colonial road, a son, born September 10.

To Mr. and Mrs. Allen Good of

Area Men on County Police School Staff

Summit Area police officers will assist in the instruction department of the annual Police Training Academy of the Union County Police Chiefs Association which will start Monday, October 10, at Union Junior College at Cranford.

George Pfouts of Summit will instruct in the handling of bombs and explosives and Chief Carl Ehni of the New Providence police department will give a course in patrol techniques. Albert Christensen of the Berkeley Heights department will instruct in use of radar and electric timer equipment.

Pearls sometimes are found in the Caribbean conch, which inhabits the "singing" sea-shells. These pearls despite their beauty, are not as valuable as oyster pearls since they are comparatively soft and fade in time.

8 DAYS NEW JERSEY STATE FAIR

MONDAY NOW

FINAL DAYS THURSDAY GOVERNOR'S DAY

GENE AUTRY with BETTY JOHNSON

HORSE SHOW

POSTAL PAGEANT

AIR FORCE BAND

FRIDAY CHILDREN'S DAY

HORSE SHOW

GENE AUTRY-Betty Johnson

SATURDAY

FINAL AUTRY SHOW

Afternoon 1:30

JOIE CHITWOOD'S

THRILL SHOW 4 PM

HORSE SHOW

FIREMEN'S PARADE 6:30

CLOSING DAY-SUNDAY

BIG CAR AUTO RACES

HORSE SHOW

CHAMPIONSHIPS

On Midway

AMUSEMENTS OF AMERICA

Interior Design

Carefully planned to suit individual tastes and modes of living.

ISABEL PALMER • INTERIORS

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Drexel 9-2318

Fall Specials
THE FALL PLANTING SEASON IS HERE AND THE FOLLOWING ITEMS OFFER AN OPPORTUNITY TO OBTAIN QUALITY PLANT MATERIAL AT BRECK'S BARGAIN PRICES.

POTTED ROSES

30% OFF

Perfect for transplanting in September and October at far less than the usual prices. Sixty varieties to choose from.

FORSYTHIA

(Hybrid Lynwood Gold)

The heavy flowering large florist variety \$1.50
balled and burlap-ped-heavy 4' grade

DARK AMERICAN ARBORVITAE

Freshly dug dark green heavy 4' specimen \$4.95

EUONYMUS VARIEGATED (SILVER KING)

\$2.49

Beautiful evergreen two-toned leaves perfect for foundation or border—18" balled and burlapped.

FIRETHORN

Pyracantha Lalandi—the hardy orange berried plant loaded with fruit in 5 gallon containers—4 to 6' tall \$4.95

JAPANESE YEW

Moens Columnaris—one of the sturdiest of all evergreens, specimen foundation plants. Balled and burlapped \$3.95

HARDY CHRYSANTHEMUMS

In baskets, in bud and bloom, huge plants ready to give you a riot of color from now until frost.

\$2.00 ea.

Mixed Darwin TULIPS

11-12 Centimeter

Top quality mixed tulips including a wide range of colors.

20 for \$1.00

\$3.98

Wednesday Night...September 28th the Plainfields will present

"HERE'S LOOKING AT YOU"

The Nation's First Community Wide Fashion Show!

Wednesday night, September 28, something wonderful is happening in The Plainfields — as our merchants and local organizations unite to present

A FABULOUS FASHION SHOW at the PARAMOUNT THEATRE in colorful acts and scenes, a complete reflection of all this fall's beautiful and thrilling new fashions for women, juniors, teens and tots will be shown on lovely "models," chosen from among your own friends and neighbors!

What's new in THE MASCULINE WORLD will be modeled by members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce!

On display also will be a fascinating world of new DECORATOR FASHIONS FOR THE HOME, in charming vignettes arranged by your home town merchants!

Between-the-acts ENTERTAINMENT will feature the talented members of the Young Theatre Dance Group and the Sweet Adelines!

You'll socialize with your friends at an intermission break, when complimentary punch and hors d'oeuvres will be served courtesy of the Park Hotel!

PLAINFIELDS
FASHION SHOWCASE OF CENTRAL NEW JERSEY

QUANTITIES LIMITED — FIRST COME — FIRST SERVED
BRECK'S
HOME AND GARDEN CENTER
MORRIS TURNPIKE MILLBURN DR. 6-1990
Ample Free Parking Open Mon. thru Fri. 9 to 9; Sat. & Sun. 9 to 6

Summit Federal Holding Open House On Saturday at New Heights Office

Summit Federal Savings & Loan Association will open its new Berkeley Heights office at 441 Springfield Avenue this Saturday. Residents of the area have been invited to attend the opening, which will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., to inspect the new Colonial-style building. Souvenirs for all visitors, plus a choice of gifts for those who open new savings accounts or add to their present accounts in the Berkeley Heights office, will be available.

The new building marks a

seven decades of service it has never missed paying a dividend. Savers now receive dividends four times a year, current rate 3 1/2 per cent per annum. Chartered and supervised by the United States Government, Summit Federal Savings features insurance of accounts up to \$10,000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation of Washington, D.C. Services include: mortgage loans, refinancing mortgage loans, free money orders for savers, travelers' checks, Christmas Club, and facilities for the payment of public service bills.

The new office was designed by Daniel C. Washington of Chatham Township. Richard E. Badigley of New Providence was in charge of general construction and Salvatore Del Duca of Berkeley Heights in charge of excavation, masonry and grading. Landscaping and paving is being done by A. Corradi & Son of Summit.

The Berkeley Heights advisory board of Summit Federal consists of James R. Morris, A. F. Bahlike, Mr. Badigley, Mr. Washington, Mr. DelDuca and Mr. Glowka, Carl S. Hulett and Frank H. Pratt representing the board of directors.

Arthur Clapp is manager of the branch office and is assisted by Mrs. Anthony Gargiulo.

School Music Head to Address County Group

Daniel Kautzman, music department chairman of the city's schools, will speak to Essex County Teachers Saturday at a professional improvement conference to be held at Millburn High School. Mr. Kautzman will speak on "Music in the Contemporary Scene."

Under the sponsorship of the professional improvement committee of the Essex County Education Association, the conference is aimed at "Enlightenment beyond Specialization."

A member of the school system for 16 years, Mr. Kautzman has been guest conductor of County Choruses in Ocean and Somerset Counties and of the All-State Chorus. Last year, he was an instructor in a course at the YWCA adult education program.

Founded in 1891, Summit Federal Savings is the oldest savings institution in the Summit Area. Its assets have grown from a modest \$5,000 to nearly \$9 million, and throughout its



NEW LOOK IN BERKELEY HEIGHTS—Above is the new Berkeley Heights branch office of Summit Federal Savings & Loan Association which will have its formal opening this Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Located at 441 Springfield Avenue, the Colonial-style building offers the Passaic Valley communities the most modern in banking facilities, including a drive-in

window. The building also is completely air-conditioned. Summit Federal, Summit's oldest savings and loan institution, opened its Berkeley Heights branch four years ago in rented quarters but rapid growth necessitated the construction of larger offices. Souvenirs will be given to all visitors during the open house on Saturday. (Wolin)

Gives Business Course

Edward Hall of 167 Mountain Avenue, secretary of the Morristown chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants and director of management advisory services in the Newark office of Price Waterhouse & Co., last week conducted a course at Norfolk, Va., in "Budgeting for Profit in Small Business."

Palm Springs, Calif., has more than 1,500 swimming pools, something off a record because that's one for every 10 permanent residents of this resort town.

Allstate Promotes Heights Resident

James F. Moore of 368 Park Avenue, Berkeley Heights, has been named controller of the New Jersey regional office of Allstate Insurance Company. He formerly was regional planning manager.

Mr. Moore was planning manager at the Houston, Texas, regional office. He joined All-

Ancient Egyptians used palm oil for lubricating, water-proofing, painting, and mummifying.

QUALIFIED - PROMPT COURTEOUS

Television Service

Quality Is Our Motto
Radios & Record Players
Repaired
**SUMMIT TELEVISION
SERVICE CENTER**
86 Franklin Pl. Summit
CR. 3-6991
Jim Gerard Tony Callari

Area Red Cross Alerted During Recent Storm

The Summit Area Red Cross Chapter during hurricane Donna last week made several inquiries to nearby stricken communities concerning need for help.

With the expectation of even greater force from Donna here, the Summit chapter was alerted in the early morning in preparation for extensive action. However, American Red Cross chapters along the 50-mile wide hurricane path operated 720 shelters to feed and house over 60,000 people. Many case workers, building advisors and nurses have been deployed throughout Florida and North Carolina areas to assist chapters in helping disaster victims with inadequate resources to repair homes and answer medical needs. Twenty thousand units of gamma globulin alone was sent by air by the Red Cross to help prevent a threatened outbreak of hepatitis caused by Donna's floods.

Funds are being accepted at the Summit Area chapter at 695 Springfield Avenue to aid in the rehabilitation program.

Dr. Milligan Urges Free Eye Clinic Use

Dr. Robert S. Milligan, health officer, today urged residents of the area to participate in the free eye screening program being offered at Overlook Hospital next Wednesday and Thursday, September 28 and 29 from 2 to 3 p.m.

"I am advised," Doctor Milligan said, "that this free serv-

ice is offered to every person over 35 years of age who is not already under the care of a physician for an eye condition. Many diseases of the eye are remediable if found in time. There are also other diseases of the body which reveal themselves through symptoms in the eyes."

Arlington National Cemetery, established during the Civil War, will be filled by 1970 if the present average of 90 burials a week continues, the Army Quartermaster General's Office reports. It is studying methods to make more efficient use of the cemetery's 420 acres and may gain space by closing some walks and roadways.

Osiris, popularly supposed to be able to see only at night, can see by daylight according to the Better Vision Institute. Their night vision is a little sharper than that of human beings, the institute says. They are unable to turn their eyes in their sockets but can pivot their heads over an arc of 270 degrees.

FINE CHARCOAL BROILED FOOD

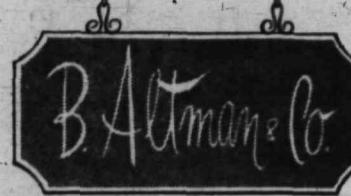
for Ladies & Gentlemen
at the Sign of



IN THE TOWNE
at Number 110 Central Ave.
in Westfield, New Jersey
For Your Reservations Call
ADAMS 2-0500
Open Sundays For Dinner



Can't Use It?
SELL IT THRU THE
WANTADS



turban going up!

Betmar's fall theater stars the siren excitement of the Thirties... draped, sculptured, veiled in silk! Black, white, beige, coffee, sapphire, moss green, violet or gold brushed felt.



ALTMAN MILLINERY, LOWER LEVEL

MORRIS TURNPIKE AT RIVER ROAD... DRExel 9-3000

HOUSE DOCTORS INC.

OFFER A MOST COMPLETE ONE STOP SERVICE FOR

REPAIRS • ALTERATIONS
REMODERNIZATION

What Ever Your Need

Call us for Quality
& Dependable Service
Painting • Carpentry • Masonry
Plumbing • Electrical • Tiling
Roofing and all other allied services.



Nothing guards your comfort like
Esso "WATCHDOG" Oil Heat Service

- ★ AUTOMATIC metered deliveries of premium quality Esso Heating Oil.
- ★ PROMPT, expert oil burner service.
- ★ CONVENIENT Budget Payment Plan spreads your bills over many months.
- ★ A COMPLETE LINE of quality Esso Oil Burners and heating equipment.

CALL HU-6-7000

ESSO STANDARD DIVISION OF HUMBLE
OIL & REFINING COMPANY

or your local reliable Esso Distributor

AUTHORIZED **ESSO** DISTRIBUTOR

EASTERN FUEL CO.

CR. 3-0006

35 YEARS OF ACTIVE BUILDING
AND REMODELING EXPERIENCE
CR. 7-6644

SUMMIT, N. J.

FREE MONEY ORDERS when you save here!



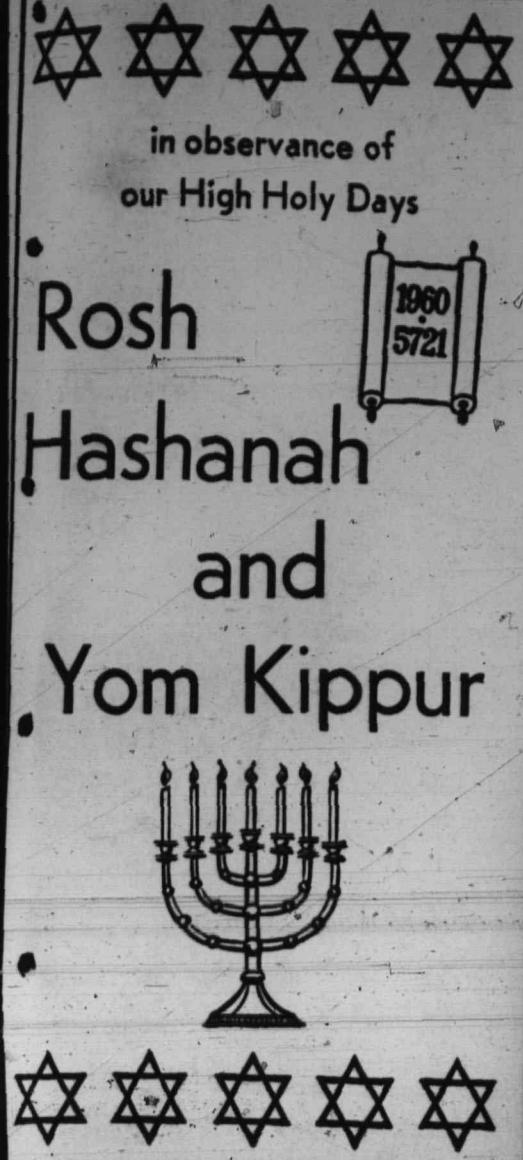
Here's a Summit Federal "extra" that can save you money every month. With a minimum balance of \$100 in your savings account, you may have your money orders issued here absolutely FREE! Savers, new and old, are invited to pay all their usual monthly household bills this cost-free way.

Use these money orders anywhere, as you would checks — they're mailable with absolute safety. Retain the duplicates for your records.

SUMMIT FEDERAL SAVINGS
and Loan Association

SUMMIT: 393 Springfield Avenue • Crestview 3-8150
BERKELEY HEIGHTS: 489 Springfield Avenue • Crestview 3-0860
Both offices open daily, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Also FRI. EVENG. 6 to 8

Our Summit office has a rear entrance from the municipal parking lot. Use it for quick access to Springfield Ave.



in observance of
our High Holy Days



Rosh
Hashanah
and
Yom Kippur



• **ROSH HASHANAH •**

The following Stores Are Closed

ALL DAY TODAY

THURSDAY, SEPT. 22nd

WILL OPEN TOMORROW

FRIDAY, SEPT. 23rd

Brookdale Dairy, Delicatessen

WINES & LIQUORS
445 SPRINGFIELD AVE.

Berkeley Television Co.
9 BEECHWOOD RD.

Roemer's Book Store
39 MAPLE ST.

Nee Dell's
386 SPRINGFIELD AVE.

Siegel's Stationery Shop
379 SPRINGFIELD AVE.

Spitzer's
412 SPRINGFIELD AVE.

Summit Glass & Picture Frame Co.
PARK & ASHWOOD AVES.

Summit Shoe Shop
414 SPRINGFIELD AVE.

The Style Shoppe
377 SPRINGFIELD AVE.

The Jeanette Shop
29 MAPLE ST.

Whelan Drugs - Sales Agency
374 SPRINGFIELD AVE.

Footwear, Inc.
354 SPRINGFIELD AVE.

The Following Stores Will Be
CLOSED THURSDAY & FRIDAY
OPENING FRIDAY AT 5 P.M.

Luggage & Leather Goods Center
339 SPRINGFIELD AVE.

Mayer's Bilt-rite Shoes
397 SPRINGFIELD AVE.

Hill City Paint & Wallpaper & Co.
487 SPRINGFIELD AVE.
Will Be Closed All Day Friday
and Evening

YOM KIPPUR
Stores will be closed
All Day Saturday, OCT. 1st

Surrogate's Court

The following Summit Area
wills and applications for let-
ters of administration have
been filed at the office of
Surrogate Eugene J. Kirk:

Wills

Nellie Pawlek of Summit,
died June 30; Richard J. Paw-
lek, son, of 658 Springfield ave-
nue, executor and legatee.

Walter H. Storm of Berkeley
Heights, died July 23; Agnes F.
Storm, widow, 270 Plainfield
avenue, Berkeley Heights, ex-
ecutrix and legatee.

Clarence W. Moll of Summit,
died July 25; Elizabeth Moll,
widow, 44 Morris avenue, ex-
ecutrix and legatee.

Albert F. Woodward Jr. of
Summit, died July 27; Mar-
garet N. Woodward, widow, 61
Woodland avenue, executor
and legatee.

Rachel E. Horner of Summit,
died August 14; Jeremiah F.
Hoover, West Orange, execu-
tor; residuary estate in trust

for four children, Merle V. Orth
of Wilmette, Ill.; Pearl C. Pen-
dleton of 174 Summit avenue;
Dorothy L. Lindner of Basking
Ridge and Stanley H. Horner
of St. Charles, Mo.

Archie F. Wilson of Summit,
died August 22; Edna Creran,
widow, 390 Morris avenue, ex-
ecutrix and legatee.

Betty J. Neher of Summit,
died August 22; John W. Neher,
husband, 26 Ox Bow lane, execu-
tor; residuary estate to execu-
tor.

Catherine A. Brubaker of
Summit, died August 22; Mildred B. Marple, daughter,
Cranford, executrix and legatee.

William Lewin of Summit,
died August 24; Ruth M. Lewin,
widow, 10 Brainerd road, ex-
ecutrix and legatee.

Anna Lamberta of Berkeley
Heights, died August 28; Marie
Lamberta, daughter, 4 North
Holly Glen lane, Berkeley

Heights, executrix; residuary
of estate bequeathed in equal
shares to executrix and her
four other children, Mrs. Ter-
esa L. Calamia of 69 Shadow
Lane, Berkeley Heights; Frank
Lamberta of Jamaica Estates,
N. Y.; Mrs. Venera Di Maggio
of Brooklyn, N.Y., and Vito
Lamberta of Rego Park, N.Y.

John J. Creran of Summit,
died August 28; Edna Creran,
widow, 390 Morris avenue, ex-
ecutrix and legatee.

Archie F. Wilson of Summit,
died August 28; Edna Creran,
widow, 390 Morris avenue, ex-
ecutrix and legatee.

Betty J. Neher of Summit,
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Woodland avenue, executor
and legatee.

Rachel E. Horner of Summit,
died August 28; Jeremiah F.
Hoover, West Orange, execu-
tor; residuary estate in trust

for its name from a boy in 1713
who saw one of the boats skim-
ming atop the waves. Instead
of saying skimming, he shout-
ed "Look, she schrooms!"

The schooner is said to get

**Local Woman
Faces Hearing
For Assault**

Miss Carmen Helie, 27, of 105
New England avenue will be
arraigned today at East Orange
on two charges of assault and
battery and another for resis-
ting arrest. She was released in
\$1,000 bail following her arrest
by East Orange police last
Wednesday.

Miss Helie was arrested at
South Harrison and Main
streets early Wednesday after-
noon after an East Orange
policeman noticed her chasing
another woman, Miss Veronica

Hayes of East Orange.

The policeman, Robert Hel-
ler, said he was scratched on
the face, neck and back when
he attempted to apprehend
Miss Helie and had to summon
the aid of other policemen in
order to subdue her. Miss

Hayes filed the second assault
charge against Miss Helie, but
did not explain the reason for
the attack.

The ancient Norse religion
taught that heroes got their
rewards by feasting with the
gods in Valhalla.

THE SUMMIT HERALD, Thursday, Sept. 22, 1960

**YW Staff Members at
Regional Meetings**

Miss Mary Ida Gardner and
Mrs. William J. Bane, young
adult program directors, leave
today for a two-day greater
New York area young adult
roundtable meeting at Madison
Conn.

This annual affair, which in-
cludes fun and fellowship as
well as work, marks the begin-
ning of YWCA fall program
planning. Emphasis of this con-
clave is to be on how to recruit

program participants. Mrs. Illinois and Indiana in 1925,
Boney is program chairman killing 689 persons and injur-
ing 1,980.

**Temple Sinai Prepares
For Holy Day Services**

Temple Sinai will hold a Kol
Nidre service tomorrow at 8:30
p.m. in preparation to the Day
of Atonement service scheduled
for Saturday at 10:30 a.m.
There will also be on Saturday
a children's service at 1:30 p.m.
and an afternoon and memorial
service at 3 p.m.

Religious school will be held
at 9 a.m. on Sunday and on
Wednesday there will be two
Sukkos services at 7 p.m. and
8:30 p.m.

**LET THIS EMBLEM
BE YOUR GUIDE**

Look for This Sign of Distinction When

Shopping for Food, Merchandise or Service

Summit Area Chamber of Commerce

ANNOUNCING NEW JERSEY'S SMARTEST SETTING FOR IMPORTANT PARTIES

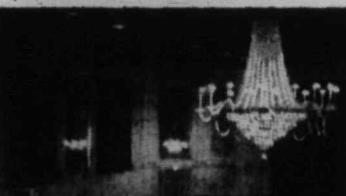


Catering to a Queen's taste... without paying a King's Ransom!

\$500,000 'beauty program' has made the CORONET the most elegant, comfortable and best equipped catering establishment in New Jersey. Imported chandeliers! Luxurious carpeting! Distinctive draperies!

THE GRAND BALL ROOM Beautiful setting for large parties in the grand manner.

THE REGENCY ROOM Distinctive decor for that important affair.



4 OF OUR 12 MAGNIFICENT BANQUET ROOMS



THE VENETIAN ROOM Old World elegance for a gracious occasion.

THE FLORENTINE ROOM Companion to the Venetian Room—where you may enjoy charcoal broiling before your eyes.



EASY TO REACH Just off the Irvington and Union exits of the Garden State Parkway opposite the Bus terminal, Midway between downtown Newark and the beginning of Suburban Essex County.

THE CORONET 925 SPRINGFIELD AVENUE, IRVINGTON, NEW JERSEY ESSEX 5-1600

MANY THANKS TO THESE FINE FIRMS AND PURVEYORS:

CONTRACTORS

Max Drill, Inc. General
J. H. Stranger, Electrical
Garden State Brick
Face & Stone Co.
Atlas Venus Railing Co.
S. H. Lewis & Son Painting
William Hartmann Inc. Painting
Leon Hatoff Paperhanger
J. G. Braun Co.
A. J. Celano Air Conditioning
C. L. Brandt Corp. Dressing Doors
Robert Young Co. Marble
Frank G. Currid Auctions
Broadway Maintenance Co. Signs
James T. Smith Plumbers

DRAPERY

Smith Glass Co.
Manhattan Glass & Mirror Co.
Haberhauer Bros.
J. Schwartz Mirror Co.
Lithwick & Shieff
Ninette Mulvany
Walter M. Ballard
WALLPAPER & VINYL
Vicretex Sales Corp.
Louis Bowen
Fabricate Co.
Wall Trends Co.
Zinc Wallpaper Co.
Emkay Paint & Wallpaper Co.

DECORATIONS

Interiors Import Co.
Gery Hecht & Co.
MAINTENANCE & SUPPLIES
Bloomfield Window Cleaning Co.
Creco Company
Dykes Lumber Co.
Magnus Chemical Co.
C. Pollicastro
Sky Scraper Products
Supreme Fuel Co.
Consolidated Laundry Co.

FLORISTS

Colonial Florist
Lincoln Florist
CARPETING
Halligan Carpet Co.
Contract Carpet Co.
Consolidated Carpet Co.

ADVERTISING

Arthur M. Marks Assoc. Inc.
GROCERIES
La Tasseuse Coffee Co.

PICKLE PRODUCTS CO.

E. Ramm
BAKERY
H. Schachtel
Wigler's Baking Co.
MEATS
Davis White Co.
Wotiz
DAIRY, FRUITS, VEGETABLES
Ed Boker Co.
B. Finkel & Son
Samuel Piltzer & Son
Swift & Co.
Tuscan Farm Products
PRINTERS
Bisti Press
L. Solomon

WINES, LIQUORS & BEVERAGES

Admiral Wine & Liquor
Anheuser Busch
P. Ballantine & Son
Dorchester Inc.
Galloway Inc.
Garden State Liquor Co.
Gordon Bass & Co.
Irvington Beverage Co.
J & J Distributors
Kinsey Sales Co.
Liebmans Breweries
National Wine & Liquor
Pabst Brewing
Joseph Reinfeld Inc.
Coca-Cola Bottling Co.
Hoffman Beverage Co.
Seven Up Bottling Co.

PENDING ORDINANCE
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND
SUPPLEMENT AND REPEAL
CERTAIN SECTIONS OF THE
ORDINANCE ENTITLED, "AN
ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING
THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF
THE CITY OF SUMMIT" Passed
April 3, 1955. As Amended
September 17, 1957. May 20, 1958
1959. March 17, 1959 and August
4, 1959.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COM-
MON COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF
SUMMIT:

1. That Paragraph 24 of Article
I Section B, defining, "Home Oc-
cupations" be repealed and the same is
hereby repealed.

2. That Article II (A) Section B
"Use Regulations" of the above-
mentioned ordinance be amended to
read as follows:

ARTICLE II (A)
SECTION B-USE REGULATIONS

A building or premises shall be
used only for the following pur-
poses:

1. A dwelling for a single family
only, or one housekeeping unit
only on one lot.

2. Accessory uses as customarily
permitted to Art. XX, Sec. C
1. Public park.

incident to the above uses and
located on the same lot. Except as provided above, "ac-
cessory uses" shall not include
any uses customarily carried
on a driveway or walk giving access
thereto, nor any billboard or
advertising sign.

3. Any accessory private garage
or private parking area pur-
suant to the provisions of
Art. XV.

4. A special exception use listed
in this paragraph, subject in
each case to approval by the
Board of Adjustment after a
report by the Planning Board
pursuant to Art. XX, Sec. C
1. Public park.

That Article III, Section B
"Use Regulations" of the above-
mentioned ordinance be amended
to read as follows:

ARTICLE III
SECTION B-USE REGULATIONS

A building or premises shall be
used only for the following pur-
poses:

1. A dwelling for a single family
only, or one housekeeping unit
only on one lot.

2. Accessory uses as customarily
permitted to Art. XX, Sec. C
1. Public park.

lot and customarily incidental
to the permitted dwelling
unit shall not include a busi-
ness but may include a
(a) The taking of boarders or
the leasing of rooms or
units in the building or
dwelling unit for any
advertising sign.

4. Any accessory private garage
or private parking area pur-
suant to the provisions of
Art. XV.

5. A special exception use listed
in this paragraph, subject in
each case to approval by the
Board of Adjustment after a
report by the Planning Board
pursuant to Art. XX, Sec. C
1. Public park.

That Article III, Section B
"Use Regulations" of the above-
mentioned ordinance be amended
to read as follows:

ARTICLE III
SECTION B-USE REGULATIONS

A building or premises shall be
used only for the following pur-
poses:

1. A dwelling for a single family
only, or one housekeeping unit
only on one lot.

2. Accessory uses as customarily
permitted to Art. XX, Sec. C
1. Public park.

3. Water supply, water supply
reservoir, well tower, or filter
bed.

4. Churches and other places of
public worship, parsonage, houses
of the dead, and caskets.

5. Real estate signs not exceeding
twelve (12) square feet in
area, advertising only the sale,
rental or lease of the premises
on which they are maintained.

6. Accessory uses, customarily
incidental to any of the uses
and located on the same
lot with them. Except as provided
above, "accessory uses" shall
not include any uses
customarily carried on as a
business, nor any driveway or
walk giving access thereto, nor
any billboard or advertising
sign.

7. An accessory private garage or
private parking area, pursuant to
the provisions of Art. XV.

8. A special exception use listed
in this paragraph, subject in
each case to approval by the
Board of Adjustment after a
report by the Planning Board
pursuant to Art. XX, Sec. C
1. Public park.

That Article VII, B-5 Two
Family Residence District, Section
B, "Use Regulations" of the above-
mentioned ordinance be amended by
adding thereto a new sub-
paragraph to be known as sub-
paragraph 9.

9. HOME PROFESSIONAL OFFICE

The office or studio of a resident
physician, dentist, lawyer, architect,
engineer, accountant and
teacher as herein re-
stricted; provided that not more
than two (2) persons employed
who are not members of the family,
and that such office shall be in
the main building and shall not
occupy more than the equivalent
of one-half (1/2) of the area of one
floor of said building. "Such office" shall
be limited to one office
provided to a person giving
individual instruction in a musical
instrument, in singing or in academic
or scientific subject to a
single pupil at a time.

A Home Professional Office shall
not include the office of a
notary public or a professional
engaged in the purchase or
sale of economic goods; dancing
instruction, hand instruments or
voice instruction in groups; tea
room; tourist homes; beauty
parlors; hairdressing and manufacturing
establishments; real estate offices;
travel agency offices; restaurants;
taverns; bars; night clubs; gambling
establishments; and stores; trades or
businesses of any kind, not in-
cluded in the above.

10. When a non-residential use
of land or buildings requires more
than five (5) parking spaces in ful-
fillment of the provisions of Section
B of this Article, the design
and layout of all proposed private
garages and private parking areas
and the vehicular access thereto
shall be arranged on a lot or site
plan and shall be subject to re-
view and report thereon by the
Planning Board.

11. That Article IX, H-Hotel and
Apartment District, Section B
"Use Regulations". Paragraph 5 of
the above mentioned ordinance be
amended to read as follows:

ARTICLE B. Use Regulations

3. Professional office, building or
offices for doctors for practice
of medicine, including group medical
centers, provided no patients are
given bed treatment on the premises;
and professions office
and professions for dental
lawyers, chemists, architects, en-
gineers, accountants and the like;
provided in all cases that there is no
advertising on the premises except
for one announcement sign not
exceeding one (1) square foot in
area for each professional.

This paragraph shall not be
deemed to include the office of a
veterinarian, nor shall it be deemed to
include biological, bacteriological,
or other medical testing
laboratory.

4. That Article XV-Private Gar-
age, Private and Public Parking
Areas, Section B. of the above
mentioned ordinance be amended to
read as follows:

Section C. Location of Parking
Spaces.

1. In any District, the required
parking spaces may be located in a
private garage or in a private
parking area or in a combination
of both.

2. Required parking spaces ac-
cessory to a dwelling shall be
amended to read as follows:

public utility structure
where no public business
is transacted, not including
any excepting equipment
maintained in the building
and no storage yard
or warehouse are main-
tained.

3. Institutions not otherwise
provided for herein may be
located in the number of
rooms in the family
which accepts such roomers
or boarders does not
exceed one person per room
in the residence unit
occupied, except that a
sleeping room which ex-
ceeds one person per room
in the residence unit
occupied may be located in
such building or underground.

4. Required parking spaces ac-
cessory to any building other than
a dwelling may be located in
such building or underground.

5. A private garage may be built
integral with the main building to
which it is accessory and in such
cases shall be considered as a
part of the main building. The
walls, partitions and roof of any
garage so built shall be constructed
in such a way as to be capable of
meeting the National Board of
Fire Underwriters standard one-
hour fire resistance rating.

6. No private garage or private
parking area shall encroach upon
the required minimum area or
dimensions of a front yard or side
yard.

7. A private garage shall occupy
not more than one-half (1/2) acre
of the required minimum area of
a rear yard, and shall be every-
where distant at least four (4) feet
from each side and rear lot line,
except as herein provided.

8. A private garage may be con-
structed across a common lot line
by mutual agreement between ad-
joining property owners.

9. When an integrated residential
development of apartments
houses or garden apartments in-
cludes proposed private parking
areas for the common use of the
residents and shall involve the
subdivision of a subdivision plan
to the Common Council or to the
Planning Board in conformance
with the provisions of the Municipal
Planning Act of 1953; or when
the proposed private parking areas
are to be used exclusively by
a Garden Apartment development
to the provisions of Art. VIII of
this ordinance; the design and
layout of all proposed private gar-
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thereon, in duplicate drawn to
scale, showing the actual dimensions
of the lot or lots to be built
upon, the exact size and location
on the lot or lots of the building
or structure, and necessary build-
ings, including garage or parking
areas, shall be arranged for convenient
access and egress, and safety of
pedestrians and vehicles, and shall
be suitably landscaped and ap-
peal to protect adjacent prop-
erty and the public.

10. When a non-residential use
of land or buildings requires more
than five (5) parking spaces in ful-
fillment of the provisions of Section
B of this Article, the design
and layout of all proposed private
garages and private parking areas
and the vehicular access thereto
shall be arranged on a lot or site
plan and shall be subject to re-
view and report thereon by the
Planning Board.

11. That Article XV-Private Gar-
age, Private and Public Parking
Areas, Section B. of the above
mentioned ordinance be amended to
read as follows:

Section C. Location of Parking
Spaces.

1. In any District, the required
parking spaces may be located in a
private garage or in a private
parking area or in a combination
of both.

2. Required parking spaces ac-
cessory to a dwelling shall be
amended to read as follows:

3. Institutions not otherwise
provided for herein may be
located in the number of
rooms in the family
which accepts such roomers
or boarders does not
exceed one person per room
in the residence unit
occupied, except that a
sleeping room which ex-
ceeds one person per room
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Local Golfer Shoots Hole-in-One at Lyons

Anthony Caporaso of 34 Orchard street, recreation specialist and writer associated with the Veteran's Administration, Lyons, fired a hole-in-one Wednesday at the Valley View Golf Club, the second of his career. He has been teaching golf since 1946 at the Russos-Coakley Golf Course, U.S. Veteran's Hospital, Lyons.

Playing with him were Patrick M. Renzulli, president of the Modern Barber Shop and John R. Samfelice, civil engineer of New York City. Mr. Caporaso shot a 74 for the round, Mr. Samfelice 86 and Mr. Renzulli 96. His initial "ace" occurred at Galloping Hill ten years ago.

The word "maelstrom" came into the English language as the name of a celebrated whirlpool off Norway, the vortex of which once was said to suck in all ships within a wide radius.

RICHMOND



3 min. station rate from Newark after 6 P.M. 10% tax not included.

Life Insurance Fee Hidden in Many Auto Sales

According to a study released this week by the National Better Business Bureau, more than half of those buying automobiles on the installment contract plan buy credit life insurance without knowing it at the time of purchase.

This is brought about, according to Kenneth B. Wilson, president of the Bureau, because many time payment contracts do not itemize the various cost elements, including the cost of insurance and the coverage provided. In many instances, according to this study, credit life insurance was added to the purchase cost without the knowledge or consent of car buyers.

Sponsored by the committee on installment contracts of the Association of Better Business Bureaus, the study report recognized the social and economic value of credit life insurance when properly sold. It noted that in 1959, the families of deceased debtors were paid \$118,000,000 in credit life insurance and that many finance factors sell credit life insurance at approximate cost with full and separate disclosure of credit life insurance premiums charged.

Complaints concerning the non-disclosure of the sale of

credit life insurance led to a nationwide study to determine its prevalence. The study brought out that the time payment automobile buyer was not only sold credit life insurance without knowing it, but was often charged an excessive rate.

Although the Better Business Bureaus do not venture to say what the price of insurance or anything else should be, the report noted that the National Association of Insurance Commissioners — state officials charged with protecting the public in its insurance purchasing — had recommended that premium rates for credit life coverage, which do not result in at least a 50 per cent loss ratio, should be regarded as excessive and halted by state statute.

Thus, the report concluded, "the abuse of failing to disclose, at the time of sale, that credit life insurance was being sold, was compounded, in some instances, by premiums deemed excessive by regulatory officials responsible for protecting the public in its purchase of insurance."

"These twin abuses in the sale of credit life insurance emphasize the need for disclosing, through separate itemizations and specific charges, that credit life insurance is included in a time purchase contract, when such is the case."

Among other writing credits, Mrs. Jamison's work has appeared in the New York Times Magazine, Ladies Home Journal, Pageant, This Week, and Christian Science Monitor.

The state of Arkansas has had five different constitutions. The present one, adopted in 1874, has been amended more than 40 times.

The standard aspirin tablet

is being taught Tuesday from one-sixth of an inch thick.

Monday, Sept. 26

Apple juice, tomato rice soup;

Hot Plate: Meat and vegetable stew, salad, fruit or juice;

Cold Plate: Sliced ham, golden glow, salad, cheese sticks;

Liverwurst sandwich, Desserts:

Maple nut cake, chocolate pudding, jello, sliced peaches.

Tuesday, Sept. 27

Tomato juice, cream of chicken soup; Hot Plate: Frankfurter and roll, baked beans,

carrot and cabbage slaw; Cold Plate: Cold cuts, macaroni and ham salad; pickled beets;

Sliced cheese sandwich; Desserts: Apple crumb cake, tapioca pudding, jello, grapefruit royale.

Wednesday, Sept. 28

Tangerine juice, split pea with crouton soup; Hot Plate:

Salisbury steak with gravy, Spanish rice, succotash; Cold Plate: Shrimp salad, pineapple chunks, potato chips; Ham salad sandwich; Desserts:

Chocolate cake, butterscotch pudding, jello, grapefruit royale.

Thursday, Sept. 29

Pineapple juice, beef barley soup; Hot Plate: Baked Virginia ham, whipped potatoes,

chopped fresh spinach; Cold Plate: Stuffed pear salad, cottage cheese, celery hearts;

Peanut butter and jam sandwich; Desserts: Cherry cottage pudding, baked custard, jello, blue plums.

Friday, Sept. 30

Blended juice, vegetable soup; Hot Plate: Tuna-macaroni salad, pizza pie, Mexican corn; Cold Plate: Molded fruit salad, finger sandwiches, carrot curls; Egg salad sandwich; Desserts: Jello, apple juice, fresh fruit.

Mohammedans learned of mathematics from the Hindus whom they had conquered and developed the numerical system we use today instead of the awkward Roman numerals.

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Saturday, Sept. 30</

Chamber Music Guild to Give Dual Concerts

Two performances, one in the afternoon and one in the evening, will be given for each of three concerts to be presented this year by the Chamber Music Guild. The Guild, now in its third year, will give concerts on November 13, January 8 and April 9. The concerts will be held at 4 p.m. and repeated at 8 p.m.

The "Trout" quintet of Schubert will be the main offering at the first concert when the New York Chamber soloists will be the performing artists. Joseph Iodone will have the featured spot in January in an Elizabethan program with lute; and the last concert will return by popular demand, the New Art Wind Quintet.

The Chamber Music Guild inaugurated its Sunday musicals in the spring of 1958 "to provide stimulating musical experience by bringing to the neighborhood the finest of chamber ensembles and musicians; and to open the door to new musical pleasures by programming along with more standard repertoire, beautiful but rarely heard masterworks written for unusual groupings of wind, brass and string."

"We present our music in an informal setting so that each one in the audience can feel himself intimately a part of the performance," said Mrs. John M. Mackie of the steering committee.

A second innovation will be student memberships for the afternoon concerts. For information regarding these and the regular subscriptions to the series, please call Mrs. Eugene Beyer, (DR 6-6219). Besides Mrs. Mackie and Mrs. Beyer, the advisory board this year includes Miss Lena Bossart, Mrs. Robert Donovan, Mrs. F. Shand Goucher, Mrs. Ray Hardin, Mrs. Henry Hardin, Mrs. Ralph Plumley, and Mrs. Richard Schmidt.

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Fortnightly Unit Lists Fall Program

Mrs. Ronald C. Anderson, chairman of the international relations department of the Fortnightly Club, has announced a program for the coming year which will open with a guest luncheon meeting on Friday, October 28, at 12:30 p.m. at the clubhouse. William Norwood, Collision, director of special programs, World Affairs Center for the United States, will be the speaker. His subject will be "The Role of American Private Organizations in Emerging Countries."

In November there will be a bus trip to Douglass College to visit the International Houses. Tea will be served by the college to afford an opportunity of talking with the students of other countries. At a coffee meeting on January 13, the guest speaker will be Newell O. Mason, professor of history at Stevens Institute of Technology.

Mildred Adams, correspondent of "The Economist" (of London) and a frequent contributor to the New York Times Magazine and Book Review, will speak on "United States Policy Toward Latin America."

The date for this meeting is March 3, at 9:30 a.m. The program for April 7 will be announced at a future date.

Members of the international committee are Mrs. Anderson, chairman; Mrs. George F. H. Nelson, vice chairman; Mrs. Walter T. Southworth, hospitality; Mrs. Paul J. Hanna, publicity; Mrs. George W. Brown, Mrs. Robert B. Atwell, Mrs. W. Arthur Quick, Mrs. Hans Sitarz, Mrs. Lester A. Crane, Mrs. Roland P. Beattie, Miss Grace A. Freeland, and Mrs. Howard E. Orem.

Ann Marie Yannell to Wed John A. Grasso

Anthony J. Yannell of 39 Edison Drive has announced the engagement of his daughter, Ann Marie, to John A. Grasso, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Grasso.

Mr. Grasso is a graduate of Summit High School and is a graduate of Trinity College.

Miss Yannell was graduated from Summit High School and is presently attending the College of St. Elizabeth, Convent Station. Her fiance, also a graduate of Summit High School, attends Mount St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Maryland.

Receiving guests will be Mrs. Henry D. Stricker, club president, Mrs. Clayton, Mrs. Trost, and Mrs. Copinger. Honored guests who have been asked to pour include Mrs. W. H. Buchanan, Fortnightly Club president, Mrs. Henry Peters, first vice-president of Fortnightly, Mrs. George Sawyer, senior counselor, and Mrs. Philip Regan, immediate past-president of Junior Fortnightly. Four members who have been with the club for many years will also pour. They are Mrs. John W. Closs, Mrs. Roger Conant, Mrs. John G. Dilger and Mrs. William H. Meyer, Jr. Hostess for the afternoon

Hold Lyons Carnival

The American Women's Voluntary Services held a hole-in-one booth at the annual carnival given for patients at Lyons Veterans' Hospital. The group, headed by Mrs. Alan C. Mathiesen of Beckman road, included Mrs. R. Brundage, Mrs. M. Fulkerson, Mrs. R. Simnot, Mrs. Homer Lichtenwalter and Mrs. R. Laux, all of Summit.

will be Mrs. John A. Clark. Assisting her will be Mrs. Francis S. Fox, Mrs. Hans Henning, Mrs. Jerry N. Jordan, Mrs. H. Charles McNally, Mrs. William H. Pier and Mrs. William Voetsch.

At Boston University

Miss Suzanne Engelmann, daughter of Mrs. Alan Mathiesen, Sr., of Beckman road, left on Sunday for Boston University where she is enrolled as a freshman. Miss Engelmann will be a physical therapy student at Sargent College.

Returns to R. P. I.

Richard Engelmann, son of Mrs. A. C. Mathiesen of Beckman road, resumed his studies at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute last Friday. He is a senior majoring in management engineering.

Returning to Smith

Upperclass students from Summit who have resumed studies at Smith College are Barbara Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard G.

Newark Academy

Five Summit boys are among the 300 students enrolled at Newark Academy this fall.

Three of the boys are new to the Academy, and two are returning from last year.

New students are Larry Krieger of 270 Oak Ridge avenue, William Welsh of 5 Westminster road, and Roger St. Lifer of 20 Joaana way. Returning boys include St. Eifer's brother, James, and Stephen Gregory of 27 Beacon road.

Enter Dayton U.

Raymond Peter Wade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Wade of 412 Morris avenue, a graduate of Oratory School, is now a freshman at the University of Dayton, Dayton, Ohio.

Mrs. Wade spent several days in Ohio. She attended open house and other activities planned for the parents of the students.

Begins Freshman Year

Jean Cowen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cowen of 15 Madison avenue has started her freshman year at Sul Ross College, Alpine, Texas. Miss Cowen, a graduate of Summit High School, where she was a member of the school band, will become a member of the college's glee club and band.

Freshman at Bowdoin

John E. Van Nest, Jr. of 5 Wilson drive, Berkeley Heights, is a member of the freshman class at Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me.

New Colgate Students

Summit members of the freshman class at Colgate University are Robert K. Fitzgibbons, son of Mr. and Mrs. David J. Fitzgibbons of 100 Essex road; Frank W. Jaeger, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Whitney Jaeger of 180 Blackwood road; James A. Petrie, 3rd, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Petrie, 2nd, of 156 Beechwood road; Charles A. Quick, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Quick of

will be Mrs. John A. Clark. Assisting her will be Mrs. Francis S. Fox, Mrs. Hans Henning, Mrs. Jerry N. Jordan, Mrs. H. Charles McNally, Mrs. William H. Pier and Mrs. William Voetsch.

IDEAL SHOP

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Plainfield, N. J.

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Mrs. Matthew C. Duffy
(Jo Jan Photo)

College Corner

Freshman at Goucher

Sandra I. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Smith of 24 Beckman Terrace, is a member of the freshman class at Goucher College, Towson, Md. She is a Summit High School graduate and received honorable mention in the National Merit Scholarship program.

At Providence School

Miss Louisa C. Woodward will resume her secondary school work at Lincoln School, Providence, R. I., when the school opens on September 21 for its 77th year. Miss Woodward, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merritte P. Woodward of 45 Hillside terrace will be a member of the junior class at Lincoln.

Enters Trinity College

Richard D. Bloomstein, son of Dr. and Mrs. Abraham J. Bloomstein of 624 Springfield Avenue, is one of 269 freshmen enrolled at Trinity College. He is a graduate of Summit High School.

William and Mary Freshman

David John Guenther, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Victor Guenther of 104 Druid Hill road, has registered as one of 675 freshman students at the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va.

At Boston University

Miss Suzanne Engelmann, daughter of Mrs. Alan Mathiesen, Sr., of Beckman road, left on Sunday for Boston University where she is enrolled as a freshman. Miss Engelmann will be a physical therapy student at Sargent College.

Returns to R. P. I.

Richard Engelmann, son of Mrs. A. C. Mathiesen of Beckman road, resumed his studies at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute last Friday. He is a senior majoring in management engineering.

Returning to Smith

Upperclass students from Summit who have resumed studies at Smith College are Barbara Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard G.

At Newark Academy

Five Summit boys are among the 300 students enrolled at Newark Academy this fall. Three of the boys are new to the Academy, and two are returning from last year.

New students are Larry Krieger of 270 Oak Ridge avenue, William Welsh of 5 Westminster road, and Roger St. Lifer of 20 Joaana way. Returning boys include St. Eifer's brother, James, and Stephen Gregory of 27 Beacon road.

Enter Dayton U.

Raymond Peter Wade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Wade of 412 Morris Avenue, a graduate of Oratory School, is now a freshman at the University of Dayton, Dayton, Ohio.

Mrs. Wade spent several days in Ohio. She attended open house and other activities planned for the parents of the students.

Begins Freshman Year

Jean Cowen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cowen of 15 Madison Avenue has started her freshman year at Sul Ross College, Alpine, Texas. Miss Cowen, a graduate of Summit High School, where she was a member of the school band, will become a member of the college's glee club and band.

Freshman at Bowdoin

John E. Van Nest, Jr. of 5 Wilson drive, Berkeley Heights, is a member of the freshman class at Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me.

New Colgate Students

Summit members of the freshman class at Colgate University are Robert K. Fitzgibbons, son of Mr. and Mrs. David J. Fitzgibbons of 100 Essex road; Frank W. Jaeger, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Whitney Jaeger of 180 Blackwood road; James A. Petrie, 3rd, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Petrie, 2nd, of 156 Beechwood road; Charles A. Quick, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Quick of

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Chatham Girl Become Bride Of Mr. Duffy

Miss Constance B. DeGisi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carmen A. DeGisi of Chatham, was married on September 11 at St. Patrick's Church, Chatham, to Matthew C. Duffy of 70 Broad street, son of Mrs. Frances Duffy and the late Mr. Duffy. A reception followed at the Rock, West Orange.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of Chantilly lace over taffeta with a portrait neckline and trimmings in sequins.

She was attended by Miss Constance Mattia of Newark, Falco of Newark, Mrs. J. Bridesmaids were Mildred P. Zammataro of Lake Hiawatha, a sister of the bride; Elaine and Barbara Neilson, both of Chatham.

The best man was William Cowan of Madison and ushers were Joseph P. Zammataro of Lake Hiawatha, Carmen A. DeGisi of Chatham, a brother of the bride, John Bate of New Providence and David Pawlowski of Summit, an uncle of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Duffy is a graduate of Chatham High School and is a graduate of CIBA. Her husband is a graduate of Summit High School and served for four years with the Marine Corps. He is now associated with Rowe Manufacturing Co. of Whippany.

After a wedding trip to Florida the couple will reside on Aubrey street.

Brown of 2 Woodmire Drive; June Frederickson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Frederickson of 38 Twombly Drive; Ann Howard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob P. Howard of 10 Blackburn Place; Nancy Nordahl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Nordahl of 151 Canoe Brook Parkway; Helen Smit of 58 Valley Avenue, and Harriet Sterns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Sterns of 3 Brook Court.

Joins Tri Delta

Miss Barbara A. Biddulph, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Biddulph of 136 Tulip Street. Also, Alfred P. Fenger, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Benson Fenger of 24 Hamilton terrace, Berkeley Heights.

Four Attending Hood

Four Summit girls are members of the freshman class at Hood College, Frederick, Md. They are Sara Knoff, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Gerald E. Knoff of 34 Pine Grove Avenue; Jane Spiller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Spiller of 15 Dunnder Drive; Harriet Jo Stephens, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert H. Stephens of 120 Prospect Street, and JoAnn Winer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon B. Winer of 92 Tullip Street.

Enters Emerson

Charles S. Kane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Kane of 63 Valley View Avenue, has begun his classes at Emerson College, Boston. He is a graduate of St. Bernard's School class of 1953 and attended Hobart College.

On Student Council

James H. Maroney, Jr., has returned to New Hampton School, New Hampton, N. H., for his junior year. Maroney is the son of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Maroney of 57 Fernwood Road. This year Maroney is a member of the student council.

Wins Stanford Honors

Undergraduate honors for high scholastic achievement were awarded to John H. Schwarz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Schwarz of 44 Edgewood Road.

Enters Gettysburg

Joan L. Kleinfelder, daughter of Walter C. Kleinfelder of 13 Webster Avenue, is a member of the freshman class at Gettysburg (Pa.) College.

Cornell Women's Club

To Hold Meeting Here

The Cornell Women's Club of Northern New Jersey will meet on Wednesday, September 28, 8:15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Walter P. Fedor, of 64 Oak Ridge avenue, Mrs. Robert J. Bauer of Westfield is co-host. This will be the first meeting of the 1960-1961 season and will include a business session and social "get-together."

Officers of the club are Mrs. W. F. Robinson of Summit, president; Mrs. S. C. Allen of Maplewood, vice president; Mrs. F. P. McCormick of Cedar Grove, treasurer; Mrs. T. E. Cox of Maplewood, recording secretary; Mrs. B. C. Bolen of Cranford, corresponding secretary; Mrs. H. N. Steuber of Montclair, historian.

All Cornell women are invited to attend and to call Mrs. Fedor at CR 3-9524 to make reservations.

Attic-Treasure Parties

To Aid YW Winter Sale

Mrs. L. S. Hulin of 71 Valley View avenue, was hostess at a recent attic-treasure party for the benefit of the YWCA Winter Market which will be held November 16 and 17.

Those attending were: Mrs. Thomas L. Jacques, Mrs. G. Folke Swanson, Mrs. Horace F. Kennedy, Mrs. C. Dale Whitesell, Mrs. John Carman, Mrs. Howard Stevens, Mrs. Howard G. Zenk, Mrs. J. E. Harris, Mrs. Emil Fitterer and Mrs. John Christian. Anyone wishing to help the Committee collect treasures, or has new or used items to contribute should contact Mrs. Hampton Freeman at CR 3-4943.

Moran-Cervone Wedding Gets Papal Blessing

St. Teresa's Church was the scene Saturday of the wedding of Miss Rose Marie Cervone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore J. Cervone of 31 Edgar street, and David A. Moran, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Moran of Morris turnpike. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Harold A. Murray, who administered the Papal Blessing. A reception followed at Club Diana, Union.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown with an Italian lace bodice highlighted with seed pearls and a petal scalloped neckline. The bouffant skirt of silk peau in unpressed pleats formed a bell silhouette and was highlighted by a rose and bow pick-up at the bottom of the dress ending with petal scallops, and falling into a cathedral train. Her fingertip veil fell from a crown of clear cut crystals and pearls. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet, which was left at the altar and wore a gold heirloom crown which has been worn by six generations of maternal parents.

Maid of honor was Miss Rita Schueta of 66 New England avenue, while bridesmaids included Miss Phyllis Cervone, sister of the bride, Miss Margaret of Union, Miss Gale Maurer of 275 Woodland avenue and Miss Beverly Sapiro of Madison. Junior bridesmaids were Miss Melinda Sharts of 280 Oakridge avenue and Miss Susan Piranoe of 5 George street. Flower girls were Debora Cinderella of Scotch Plains, Diana Piranoe of 130 Baltusrol road and Christina

Mrs. David A. Moran
(Jo Jan)

Sharts of 280 Oakridge avenue. Best man was Otto Stau of Chatham, while ushers included Charles Palmer of Madison, cousin of the bride, Andrew Emory of Florham Park, Franklin Stefanek of 16 Aubrey street and Anthony Piranoe.

Junior ushers were John N. Moran, brother of the bridegroom and Wallace Sharts of 280 Oakridge avenue.

A graduate of Bayley Ellard High School, Madison, the bride attended Berkeley-Secretarial School at East Orange and is employed in the office of the Canoe Brook Country Club. Her husband, who attended Summit High School and is a graduate of Riverside Military Academy at Gainesville, Ga. and Hollywood, Fla., is associated with Vulcan Engineering Manufacturing Company, Union.

Mrs. Norman Fair of 7 Harrison Court, will serve as co-hostess. All Zetas in the area are invited to contact Mrs. Fair for further information and transportation.

Joyce Garrett Becomes Bride in Berkeley Heights

The Church of the Little Flower at Berkeley Heights was the scene Saturday of the wedding of Miss Joyce Carol Garrett, daughter of Mrs. Rose L. Garrett of 38 Elm street, and Francis T. Garguilo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garguilo of Berkeley Heights. Rev. Francis X. McCue officiated at the double-ring ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Chali Studio, Chatham.

Escorted by her grandfather, Alfred Bellingrath of Red Bank, the bride and Miss Lucille Garguilo, sister of the bridegroom, as maid of honor. Cousins of the bridegroom, Mrs. Rocco Munizipapa of Berkeley Heights, and Mrs. William Iannello of Smyrna, N. Y., were bridesmaids.

Best man for his cousin was John Nardi of Brooklyn, while two other cousins, Mr. Munizipapa and Ross Iannello of Earlville, N. Y., were ushers.

A graduate of Madison High School, Mrs. Garguilo is employed by Martindale-Hubbell, Inc. Her husband, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, is associated with Pamares, Inc. of Roselle.

Hat Show and Auction Feature of Meeting

A hat show featuring fall and winter trends will highlight the opening meeting of Union County Zeta Tau Alpha alumnae Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. John Wade, 26 Valley View avenue. The hats, one of which will be auctioned for the benefit of the Union County Cerebral Palsy chapter, will be modeled by Zeta members.

Mrs. Norman Fair of 7 Harrison Court, will serve as co-hostess. All Zetas in the area are invited to contact Mrs. Fair for further information and transportation.

Following a wedding trip for two weeks to Canada, the couple will reside at 11 Gales drive, New Providence.

wood road, New Providence with Mrs. J. Roger Conant of Blackburn place and Mrs. Arthur Hall of Harvey Court, both of Summit.

Coffee and homemade rolls were served upon the guests' arrival. Christmas centerpieces were made by the Winter Market holiday novelty booth members.

Mrs. Robert Kiehl of Pine Grove avenue will open her home for six tables at a dessert bridge on Wednesday, September 28.

The Winter Market this year will be held at the YWCA on Wednesday and Thursday, November 16 and 17.

Sorority to Meet

Mrs. Andrew R. Skinnell of Glen Oaks avenue will be hostess tomorrow at a luncheon meeting of Chi Omega alumnae. Mrs. Skinnell, president of the

Mrs. Francis T. Garguilo
(Wolm Photo)

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Education Takes No Back Seat Here

Education, which plays an all-important role in the development of society, has never taken a back seat in Summit. As the city grew, so did educational facilities. Today, with a High School, a Junior High, seven elementary schools and further expansion of present facilities anticipated, Summit ranks high on the list of good educational systems.

With 185 teachers and many more employed in other capacities, Summit has assumed a man-sized job in the teaching of some 4,000 city school children. And without a doubt, Summit has performed the job well.

However, before good teaching can be accomplished, there must be a central agency whose job it is to see that proper teaching techniques are carried out and that adequate facilities are constantly maintained. Such a responsibility falls to the Board of Education.

The Board of Education's prime function is to enforce educational requirements and to prepare a budget to meet payrolls, maintenance costs, purchase of new books and supplies. The Board of School Estimate holds a hearing on the Board of Education's proposed budget and if it approves, submits it to the Common Council for concurrence.

Both the Board of Education and the Board of School Estimate are part of the municipal government, organized under Chapter Six of the State Law, and operate within the City's Charter.

The Board of Education consists of five members appointed by the Mayor for a term of five years with appointment

expiring on February 1. A vacancy in the Board is reported by the Secretary of the Board to the Mayor, who, within thirty days, appoints a new member. Every member appointed is issued a certificate of appointment by the Mayor.

Members of the Board must be a citizen and a resident of Summit for at least three years prior to appointment and must not be interested either directly or indirectly in any contract with, or claim against, the Board. Members receive no compensation for their services and any member who fails to attend three consecutive regular meetings without good cause, may be removed.

Organization takes place on February 1 each year. The meeting includes the election of a president and a vice-president.

Powers of the Board of Education are wide in that it is vested with all title to school property, either real or personal. The Board is responsible for all equipment in the schools as well as the proper conduct of the school's affairs. The Board supervises, controls, and manages all of the public schools and public property and is responsible to keep such property insured.

In order for the Board of Education to transact business for the government and management of the public schools and public school property, the Board has the authority to make, amend and repeal rules, regulations and by-laws of its own. The employment and discharge of principals and teachers are another Board responsibility. However, no principal or teacher can be appointed, transferred or dismissed, nor the amount of salary decided upon without a majority of the whole number of Board members.



PANEL SPEAKER—William T. Tilden, 3rd. CAP, of 1 Essex

appoint the Superintendent of Schools, secretary, business manager and other officers, agents and employees as needed and fix salaries and terms of employment. However, no employee, officer, agent or appointee can be a member of the Board of Education. All persons holding any secretarial or clerical position or any officer, "shall enjoy tenure of office at the expiration of a period of employment of three consecutive calendar years or after employment of three consecutive academic years.

No claim or demand for money can be paid unless it is authorized by law and the rules of the Board, and is fully itemized, nor unless the amount required to pay has been previously appropriated by the Board.

Meetings of the Board of Education are called by the secretary on the third Tuesday of each month and are held at the Board of Education on Maple street.

Members of the Board are Leroy G. Baum, president, Brockway McMillen, Robert A. DeVilbiss, Harvey Mole and Ralph H. Sayre, Jr. Superintendent of Schools is Robert V.S. Reed. W. S. Eddy is Secretary of the Board of Education and Business Manager.

Board of School Estimate

The Board of School Estimate consists of two members from and appointed by the Board of Education, two members from and appointed by the Common Council and the Mayor. Appointments are made annually during January.

Whenever a vacancy occurs, an appointment is made immediately by the body which originally appointed the member. The Secretary of the Board of Education is also secretary of the Board of School Estimate, but receives no compensation for the latter position.

On or before February 1 of each year, the Board of Education prepares and delivers to each member of the Board of School Estimate a budget for the ensuing school year. In it must be included the amounts of money estimated to be necessary for current expenses and for repairing and furnishing the public schools for the ensuing year. The budget must also include where anticipated appropriations will go and for what purposes. The amount of surplus available at the beginning of the school year, and the amount of money apportioned to the district by the County Superintendent, and authorized by law to be used to meet expenses, must also be included in the yearly school budget.

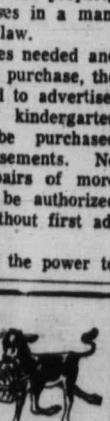
Date of Public Hearing

The Board of Education then fixes a date, place and time for the holding of a public hearing by the Board of School Estimate.

The Board has the power to

ALDERNEY

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MAKES WORK EASY
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The one appliance that does ALL your vacuum cleaning...without attachments!

Here's why this modern lightweight vacuum cleaner is used in thousands of hotels, motels and homes across the country:

• Only 6½ lbs.—less than half the weight of ordinary vacuums.

• So fast—"company-cleans" your homes in minutes per day.

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MILLBURN

DR 9-4200

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SUMMIT

Crestview 3-6800



JOINS LOCAL FIRM—Charles

Curtis Edwards of Beech Spring drive, has been appointed sales manager of H. G. Edwards and Co., aluminum products, 24 Franklin place. Mr. Edwards is a graduate of Summit High School and attended William and Mary College and Georgetown University. He was a member of Theta Delta Chi. Mr. Edwards served three years in the Marine Corps with marine aviation. He was formerly with Melpar, Inc., an electronics firm at Falls Church, Va. (Frantzen Photo)

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Board of School Estimate

is then required to meet within a reasonable amount of time after receiving the statement and then determine the amount necessary. Following that decision, the Board forwards one certificate of the new amount necessary to the Board of Education and another to the Common Council. Upon the receipt of the certificate of the Board of School Estimate, the Common Council then appropriates the sum and raises the moneys in the manner prescribed by law.

When the Board of Education decides it is necessary to raise money for the purchase or improvement of lands for school purposes or for a site for the construction or enlarging of school building, it must prepare a statement and deliver a copy to each member of the Board of School Estimate, who

is then required to meet within a reasonable amount of time after receiving the statement and then determine the amount necessary.

The Board of School Estimate has no regular meeting schedule but meetings are called at notice from the Mayor. Members of the Board include Mayor Ogden D. Gensemer, chairman; Councilmen Leo O'Connell and John Mackie, and Mr. DeVilbiss and Mr. McVille.

NEXT WEEK — Final article, Municipal Court, the Police and Fire Departments and special officers and foremen.

Donald Mantel Joins Fathers Law Office

Donald L. Mantel, a member of the Bar of the State of New York, was recently admitted to practice law in the State of New Jersey. Mr. Mantel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob R. Mantel of 10 Euclid avenue, and resides with his wife and two children at Springfield.

Mr. Mantel is a native to Summit and a graduate of Summit High School, John Hopkins University and New York University School of Law. He is a veteran of the Korean conflict. Mr. Mantel is now associated with his father in the practice of law at 34 Maple street.

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MARTIN'S

Liquor Shoppe

Party Service

Bars - Glassware

Free Prompt Delivery

CR 3-4482

You know there is a difference in Vodka. Ours is crystal clear and sensibly priced.

Summit Club Vodka

3"

Full Qt.

From Scotland's Finest Distilleries

KINGSMAN

A Very Light

Scotch

5.99

Full Qt.

96 Proof

100% Scotch

Whisky

SAAB

from Sweden

The SAFEST Car on the Road offering 30 mi. per gal.

When you drive a SAAB snow tires, chains, or carrying a shovel is unnecessary because of the SAAB's front end drive.

Check our LOW LOW prices

standard S.A.E. sizes • highly trained service personnel • the only car that gets rigid airplane inspection. TEST-DRIVE TODAY

HELP WANTED—FEMALE HELP WANTED—FEMALE

BANKING

We have openings for

Young women to train for various permanent positions

Good working conditions, many employee benefits. Five day week.

THE SUMMIT TRUST COMPANY

367 Springfield Avenue,

Summit, N.J.

Tel. CRestview 7-6200

PART-TIME employment now available. Responsible woman.

Sunny-Honey Shoppe, 327 Springfield Ave., Summit.

Five days. Call DR 6-2460.

WOMEN

For packaging of drums in modern clean plant. No experience necessary. 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Apply in person.

SALESCLERK to work in our Union Place store: 5-day 40-hour week. See Mr. Broudy, Columbia Cleaners, 67 Union Place, Summit, CR 7-2853.

COUNTER girl wanted, full or part time. New Providence, CR 3-0516.

BEAUTICIAN experienced, full or part time. ME 5-5818.

FULL TIME SALES CLERKS

Apply in person.

CHARLINE'S

CUT RATE DRUGS

SUMMIT

YOUNG lady, some experience in retail selling, also office detail. Permanent only. 3-day week. Busch Sons, CR 7-3125. Call Mr. Dunning for appointment.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE AND WANTED

1—SUMMIT SUMMIT

NEAT AS A PIN

Colonial with 3 bedrooms, level plot most attractively landscaped, convenient to transportation and schools. Priced right for a discriminating family. GLAZEBROOK-SHEPARD Realtors, CR 3-6950.

REDUCED

From \$56,000 to \$54,500

Magnificent colonial: 4 bed-rooms plus maid's room, 3 1/2 baths, gracious entrance hall, large living room, dining room, and den. DR 6-2460. Radio controlled garage, hilltop location in one of Summit's finest sections.

Butler Agency

REALTORS

7 DeForest Avenue CR 3-7700

OPPORTUNITY

Add pride of ownership to the value, beauty and livability of these two lovely homes: one is located on Druid Hill Road and the other on Oak Ridge Ave.

Charming English style home, 3 bedrooms, two baths, plus maid's room and bath on second floor. \$49,500.

Lovely white brick Colonial, beautifully landscaped and planned to assure privacy. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor. Maid's room and bath on second floor. \$53,250.

Both of these homes have many extras.

SPENCER M. MABEN, Inc.

REALTOR

22 Beechwood Rd, Summit, N.J.

CR 3-0621

Eves. CR 7-0673 or 3-0421

COLONIAL: 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, modern kitchen, den, seven porch: 38x40 lot; Franklin School: 41% % mortgage: \$22,300. No brokers. Call after 7. CR 3-9323.

REAL BUY

This immaculate Colonial in a nicely sectioned part of Summit is just the home for a young couple. Very attractive living room with fire place and bay window; modern kitchen, din. Room. Screened porch, 3rd floor. Basement with additional room, fireplace, and den. Attached Garage; Beautiful patio with split rail fence and patio. All yours for only \$23,500.

THE RICHLAND CO.

41 Maple St. Summit CR 3-7010

Evenings and Sundays call

L. Habig CR 3-2232

W. Daughaday CR 7-5055

NO STREETS TO CROSS

Please let us show you this 2 year old one floor home in top Summit location.

Features: A center hall, living room and dining room all carpeted. LARGEST family kitchen with plenty of counter space. Large den with lots of shelves. 3 bed rooms. 2 1/2 baths add a screened porch.

A large basement with 2-car garage. Stairway to second floor with dormer windows add provision for additional bedrooms and bath.

It's priced to sell at \$43,500. Don't delay call today.

Stafford Agency

REALTORS

10 Bank Street CR 3-7000

Eves. and Suns. CR 3-4661

Member Multiple Listing

JOBS-BECK-SCHMIDT

Mary E. Flood, Realtor

CR 7-3325

Sun. Eves. CR 2-0470

2 Bank Street

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Zoning Code

(Continued from Page 20)
this time so that residents could study the measure following the summer vacation.

In other matters, Council passed a resolution revising plans which now show a 25-foot radius at the intersection of Beverly road and Canoe Brook parkway to provide an actual radius of between 19 and 21 feet to permit the curb to connect to the catch basin at its present location.

According to the resolution, if within five years from the time Beverly road is accepted by the city ad Canoe Brook parkway should be widened to 40-feet, John Nordahl and E. R.

SHERIFF'S SALE

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY CHANCERY DIVISION UNION COUNTY DOCKET No. F-2141-59
PETER F. PASJERO & CO., INC. A New Jersey corporation, Plaintiff
VS.
TIMBERLINE BUILDERS, INC., New Jersey Corporation, et al.

CIVIL ACTION EXECUTION — FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES

By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue in the Court-House in the City of Elizabeth, N. J., on Wednesday, the 28th day of September A.D. 1960, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

All those certain lots, tract or parcels of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described, in the State, lying and being in the Town of Elizabeth, County of Union and State of New Jersey.

BEGINNING at a point on the Westerly line of Timber Drive, the said 25th Street, North of the center line of Mountain Avenue with the Westerly line of Timber Drive, and from thence running (1) South 69 degrees 45 minutes 10 seconds West 191.36 feet to a point; thence (2) running North 20 degrees 40 minutes 20 seconds West 90 feet to a lands owned by the Township of Berkeley Heights Board of Education; thence running (3) Along the said lands of said Board of Education North 25 degrees 27 minutes 25 seconds East 190.83 feet to the Westerly line of Timber Drive; running thence (4) Along said Westerly line of Timber Drive South 25 degrees 20 minutes 20 seconds East 121.88 feet to the point of place of said point.

RECORDING further described as Lot 45-1 in Block 262 on the Official Tax Map of the Township of Berkeley Heights.

BEING Parcels No 2 of the same premises conveyed to the use of the First Presbyterian Church of Summit, New Jersey, on May 22, 1958, and recorded on May 27, 1958, in the Union County Register's Office in Book 2371 of Deeds for said County on Page 110.

BEING as known as 24 Timber Drive, Berkeley Heights New Jersey.

There is due approximately \$24,461.63 with interest from June 20, 1960 and \$12,937.50 with interest from June 22, 1960 and costs.

The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.

Robert Orzeloski, Sheriff
James R. Schlosser, Atty.
D.J. & S.H. CX-50
Sept. 1, 8, 15, 22
Fee: \$54.18

Wilkinson have agreed to reimburse the city for the cost of resetting the curb and relocating the present catch basin.

Ice Skating

(Continued from Page 20)

Under terms of the bill, no police officer could be appointed after July 1, 1961 who had not completed a specified police training course. The law also prescribes standards for police training schools and provides for continuous study of training methods.

The purpose of the pending legislation, according to Council, new appointees after graduation from a police training school would be trained to meet the "exacting" requirements demanded by the general public.

The bill, Council added, was in keeping with practices and procedures now followed by the local Police Department.

Council also granted permission to the Chamber of Commerce to hold an annual Christmas program starting on November 12. M. E. Gilgallon was appointed a special police officer, while the appointment of Mrs. E. Ruerup was rescinded because of resignation.

A taxi driver's license was granted Ollie Clark of Vaux Hall.

In addition, Council received a letter from the Chamber of Commerce expressing "appreciation" for deferring passage of the Kent Place boulevard one-way ordinance until the October 4 meeting.

Lincoln School poll results were 355, yes and 215, nos; and New Providence High School poll results were 413, yes and 249, nos for a total of 1232 votes.

Following the announcement of the victory for the new school at the Council meeting, Councilman John Clay commented, "It is a shame so few people turn out to vote when an increase in taxes is at stake."

"When they don't turn out, it means they're satisfied," reported Councilman Lawrence Mezzacca. "If I am against something, believe me, I get out and vote 'No!'"

September, 1960, found New Providence with a 20% increase in student enrollment compared to the traditional 12%. Based on the 12% increase, the school system will be short 400 to 485 seats in September, 1962.

None. Paragraphs 2 and 3 include, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary or representative capacity, the name or organization for whom such trustee is acting; also the statements in the two paragraphs show the affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner.

The average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the 12 months preceding the date shown above was: 3,361. (This information is required by the law of June 29, 1940 to be included in all statements regardless of frequency of issue).

Carl S. Hulett, Publisher.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 22nd day of Sept. 1960.

WILLIAM J. CLARKE
(My commission expires 1, Sept. 1964).

Sept. 22, 1960.

Carl S. Hulett, Publisher.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 22nd day of Sept. 1960.

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fashion forecast

There is a silhouette to please everyone among the many wonderfully wearable fashions for fall. Soft fluid lines, textured fabrics, and vibrant colors characterize the collections. There is an easing of the waistline, although its natural location is clearly defined. A few designers have ignored it entirely, but most indicate a slightly lowered line by using hip bands or low placed pleats. Bodices are fitted, bloused, or elongated in a gracefully fitted torso. Many are bias cut. Skirt lengths, whether slim, moderately full, flared, or pleated, hang straight and slightly below the knee. A slightly lowered hemline seems indicated for the future. Sleeves are cut loosely, ending just above or below the elbow; the sleeveless trend continues into fall for dresses worn under jackets. Daytime dresses, often collarless, are accented with scarves, cowl draping, fur trims, and jewelry. Coats feature princess shaping in front and capelike, bias, or triangular fullness in back. Suit jackets vary from belted tunics, bolero lengths and boxed jackets over wide pleated skirts, to nine-tenths coats. Lavish use of precious furs worked in unusual ways, brilliant jewelry, and opulent creations for evening in brocades, metallics, velvets, and beaded fabrics, presage a glamorous social season.

Men's wear features five basic styles—American Natural, American Ambassador, American Continental, classic Ivy, and the new Trans-American. Vested suits are returning; top coats are a little shorter; new are sports vests—either matching or contrasting, and slacks that match leisure jackets. Of special interest is the trend to British styling—particularly in fabrics and accessories.

—Agnes Zweidinger

TRIO THEME . . . high top turbans of luxurious white, black, and cerulean mink . . . a packable surprise. From the John Fredericks' "Posh" collection.

SUMMIT HERALD, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1960

Height, Width

Accented in Hats For Fall

Bulky-crowned "ballistic" domes, skyscraper toques, deep-fitting helmets, high-riding turbans and over-sized, exaggerated cloches dominate the fall and winter 1960 scene.

High and wide hats handsomely complement the easy lines of fall fashions. Cloche shapes stress height, while toques and pillboxes put the accent on width.

All are designed to fit the head at about ear level, leaving plenty of hair-do-protecting space between head and hat lines.

Cloche hats come in a diverse variety of styles, from simple bubble and stovepipe shapes to squared, tiered and side-draped models. Some have softly manipulated crowns. Toques are rounded, in some cases curving into a dome shape.

Flatter the Face

Brim, narrow to wider, curve upward to reveal and flatter the face. Though cloches may be worn slightly toward the back of the head, the lift of the brims gives a show of forward movement. The brimless toques and pillboxes are designed, in most cases, for a level-on-the-head pose.

Clear, well-defined, outlines lead, riveted by tiers, swirls and pleats to develop a draped effect.

Width and height themes continue in such hat shapes as the basket, bonnet and coorie. In the casual hat category, manfully tailored styles make an impression. Soft, slouchy cloches have a place here, as do Tyrolean hats with indented crowns, brims turned up in back.

Creating Bulky Look

Bulky look for fall hats is achieved without a heavy-on-the-head feeling. Lightness results from the use of napped materials. Felts imitate an all-father look. Long-haired beavers, soleils and velours are in evidence with a new interest in mohair.

Suede-finished fur felts, clipped beavers, soleils and some velours show a sleek, rather than plushy, surface.

Fashion-wide interest in fur is reflected in numerous fur and fake-fur hats. Here, long-haired furs such as fox further the bulky look. Man-made copies continue to do a better and better job of looking like real fur.

On the festive side, dresser hats are created of such materials as satin, veiling and velvet, sparked by brocade. Features trim or completely compose hats for afternoon and evening.

Little hats come into their own for evening, although even little hats are bigger this season. Beret and pixie shapes, and ribbon and veiling combinations are seen among gala hats.

Furs are treated like fabrics—their workmanship makes them completely packable. Combined in triloby colors, jet black broadtail, leopard, fox, jewel-tone beaver and nutria, opulent sable and mink, are shaped into turbans, cloches, berets, and toques.

High puffy turbans of satin and net glinting with tiny jewels, swirls of glycerined feathers and giant maline flowers, and jewelled tiaras indicate a major trend to hat or headress to complete the evening costume.

In accordance with general fall fashion trends, hat colors cover the rainbow. Here as everywhere, tones of purple are special news, from pale lilacs to deeper shades. Fall foliage hues—green, gold, red—are in evidence, and blue tones play a part.

Basic shades include always popular black, a variety of browns, beiges, whites and off-whites and graphite grays.



things to do today. Staff meeting, a.m. Meetings all afternoon. Quick dinner before the theatre benefit. And perhaps, lunch with a client... when you're eager to get to Altman's... to see the smashing new fall collection for beauties who lead active lives ...with special emphasis on the elegant wool

costume

ALTMAN MISSES DRESSES, LOWER LEVEL
MORRIS TURNPIKE AT RIVER ROAD...DR 9-3000



GREY AND WHITE WOOL ENSEMBLE with box pleated skirt and braided trim on jacket. Available at B. Altman & Company, Short Hills.

Fall Fabrics Include Cottons, Knits, Blends, Airy Woolens

Fabrics have aristocratic catching textures. Wool prints ideas for fall. Woolens, silks, the man-made wonder fibers and cottons excell in quality, presenting a distinctive, distinguished appearance.

Elegant woolens impress the eye with dimensional textures and airy weaves, often enriched by mohair loops or slubs. Last season's success with worsted ottoman stimulates the liking for ribbed and corded weaves, with many herringbones and twills added. Rich-looking gabardines make a strong showing, especially in smartly tailored dresses.

Knits are everywhere, and in every texture—brushed, homespun, lacy, smooth and languid. Others reflect the look of fall's handsome rustic tweeds.

Dreary woolens include pebbly crepes and sheer, eye-



A DAYTIME DRESS in worsted wool from the Mam'selle "La Vie Parisienne" collection designed by Betty Carol. In bright creme de menthe, with nothing to detract from its sleek "Eiffel Tower" tunic silhouette but three pairs of oversized buttons. Available at Beau Mode, Millburn avenue, Short Hills, and Central avenue, East Orange.



REDDINGOTE EFFECT in a red French wool knit sheath. Also comes in charcoal. By Pierre Delaneau and available at B. Altman & Company, Short Hills.

TRIGERE
Free movement is the key-note of Pauline Trigere's collection—every costume has fullness somewhere, sometimes merely the soft expansion of a sleeve or the widening of a slim skirt into a godet flare. Slim dresses derive their shape from a new flick tuck set at strategic spots where a touch of fullness is needed. The doublet is a waistcoat built into the front of a suit coat. The peplum jacket suit has a long jacket with an equally long narrow overblouse.

Evening gowns have elongated bodices, skirts falling in soft folds—some with jeweled pockets—nearly all accompanied by jacket, cape, coats, or a great stole.

The French touch adds an appealing new softness to our favorite Kerr Shag pullover by OLD COLONY. Perfect foil for its jaunty tri-color stripes . . . a hip-stitched, box-pleated worsted skirt carefully dyed-to-match by OLD COLONY. The pullover 9.98; the skirt 12.98.

Bals
SHOP

SUMMIT MONTCLAIR SPRING LAKE

OPEN FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.



TWO PIECE COSTUME in black and toast with the look of three. Dress bodice is molded through the middle and contrasting skirt with slight fullness falls from a band at the lowered waistline. Jacket border matches the skirt. Available at Eleganza, Main street, Millburn.



AN R & K ORIGINAL of great flattery is this little black twill-light-crepe dress, discreetly jeweled at the belt. Peek-a-boo slits accent the bateau neckline and graceful deep-set sleeves make hips willowy slim by contrast. At Kresge-Newark-Summit.

ORIGINALA
Full coats, oversize collars, and huge pockets are highlights of this varied line that always stays in character. Star of the Originala collection is a wool braid—some with passe-new fabric, "chinchilla fleece,"

cloudweight; warm, and thick-piled. Colors are vivid, silhouettes sharply defined. Sleeves tend to be briefer, particularly in the dressier designs. Coats are often bound with silk, satin, a wool braid—some with passe-new fabric, "chinchilla fleece,"

Color Palette Stresses Purple

Colors in fashion stress the purple palette, with color names that appeal to the palate. Served up is a fruit-and-wine menu, including purple-influenced reds; plums, mulberry, raspberry, grape, burgundy, claret.

Another good-enough-to-eat purple hue is eggplant. Or, for those who would rather feast their eyes on flowers, there are fashionable lilacs, violets and purple-pink azaleas.

Eddy named or not, the purples usually have their heyday in the spring, and they look particularly refreshing in this fall appearance. Spring-like, too, is the imposing number of pale beige and off-whites.

It's all part of a new approach to color. After the recent interest in muted, smoky hues, fashion now tends to either deeper and richer or lighter and brighter colors.

Purple is closely followed by red, from appetizing strawberry and cherry to vintage wine hues. Blues are intense, and greens have more character, moving away from the "no-color" look.

Perhaps the most colorful variety is seen in coats and "dress up" dresses. Here, the fashion hues take their names from something for the jewel box rather than something for the table—gold, coral, smethys, emerald, turquoise, topaz, to mention just some of the leaders.

Aristocratic grays—slate, for example—and many browns join the beiges and whites among the important neutrals. The browns particularly seem headed for an unusually active season, in a range of hues that includes such fashion-appetite tempters as spice, cocoa, coffee.

And, of course, fall wouldn't



PRINCESS COAT in white chinchilla with a double breast closing and cuffed pockets, features shawl collar of leopard. From the Young New Yorker coat collection at Lord & Taylor, Millburn.

be fall without plenty of black. Teen fashions go on a splurge of bold and colorful fabric patterns. Wools come in-fresh or combinations. Plaids, he ringbone tweeds, houndstooth checks are big, giving a look bulk without added weight.

Vogue Gowns



Cape-coat of brown multi-tweed, collared and cuffed with black beaver, designed by David Kidd for the Fall 1960 collection of Arthur Jabilow.

andrew geller fashions soft and matched Alligator-Legarto skins in Artichoke, Pear, Burgundy, Asphalt, or Black . . . 28.95



Mr. Jay
in
New Jersey

DRAMA IN FOOTWEAR • 237 MILLBURN AVE., MILLBURN

231 MILLBURN AVE.

Drexel 9-2040

MILLBURN, N. J.

Glossary of Fall Millinery Terms

BUBBLE CLOCHE—the new bell-shaped, brimmed hat with a high, inflated crown; which may be a fully global round

crown or a gently manipulated one that looks and feels light-as-air on the hair.

DOME—variation on the bubble crown, sometimes smoothly rounded and sometimes gently indented or dimpled.

TALL TOQUE—may be skyscraper high or only rise an

inch or so above the hairline; usually brimless, although some versions are cuffed or posed on a headband.

FEZ—tall, tapered toque; ranging in size from a small, pixie-like, truncated cone to a towering Pierrot shape.

CHECHIA—another variation

on the tall, cylindrical silhouette; often fashioned of fur or fuzzy felt in the manner of the traditional Cossack headgear.

BERET—a rather flat, round, soft hat with or without a headband, usually manipulated this season into an off-face or a symmetrical draped shape; or

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partially inflated for a higher look.

TURBAN—brimless hat of soft, drapable media fashioned in a wrapped effect; may sit high on the head or be sleekly wrapped to cover all but the

tips of the ears.

SWAGGER, SLOUCH or CASUAL—the high-crowned, easy, hats with a flexible or irregular brim and debonair silhouette.

SUITOR—swagger brimmed hat or else a dashing, brimless,

somewhat-tailored shape; designed to be worn with both daytime and evening suits or suit-like costume, depending on the specific media, silhouette or type of trimming used.

Page 2A

KRESGE-NEWARK SUMMIT



Casual clothes for country living—exciting week ends. We have what you want—all with the American look of youth, dash and discrimination. Take the elevator to our second floor of fashion, where you'll find a selective collection of coats, suits, dresses, shoes.

Cardigan of wool and fur fiber. In Oxford gray, sizes 36-40. **17.98**

Wool Flannel Skirt with box pleats. Camel or Oxford gray. 10-16. **14.98**

Wool knit dress by Goldworm. Yarn dyed gray. Misses sizes. **49.98**

Wool and nylon tweed slacks. Side zipper, fully lined. Novelty plaid in muted tones. 10-16. **10.98**

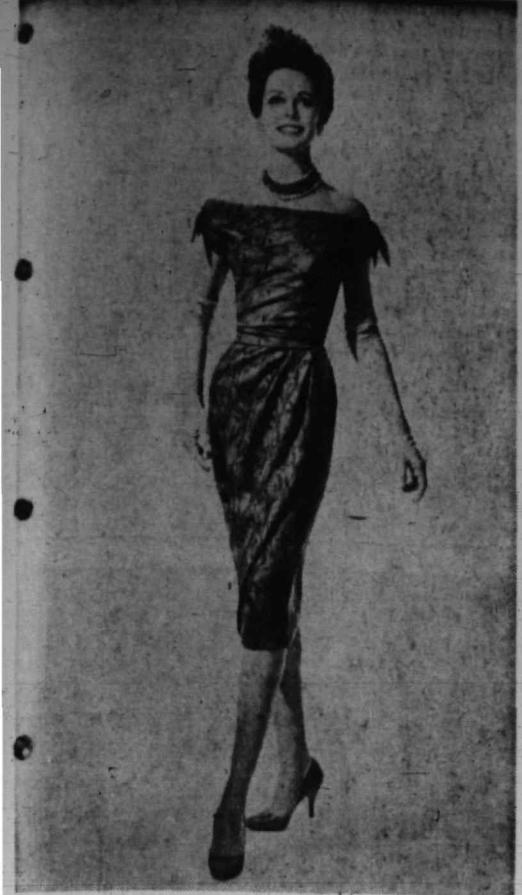
Reversible hooded leather jacket, Verel Modacrylic pile lined, triacetate/acetate back. Green Haze; 10-16. **39.98**

Sandler's stacked heel softie toe spectator pump. Super-supple, new waxy finish calfskin, black or antique tan. **12.95**

Elegant silk scarf—extra large square in subtle tones brightened with vivid motif. One from our collection. **5.00**

Hand stitched Italian leather handbags. Waxy finish black cowhide, saddle stitched in white. **12.99**. *plus 10% tax.

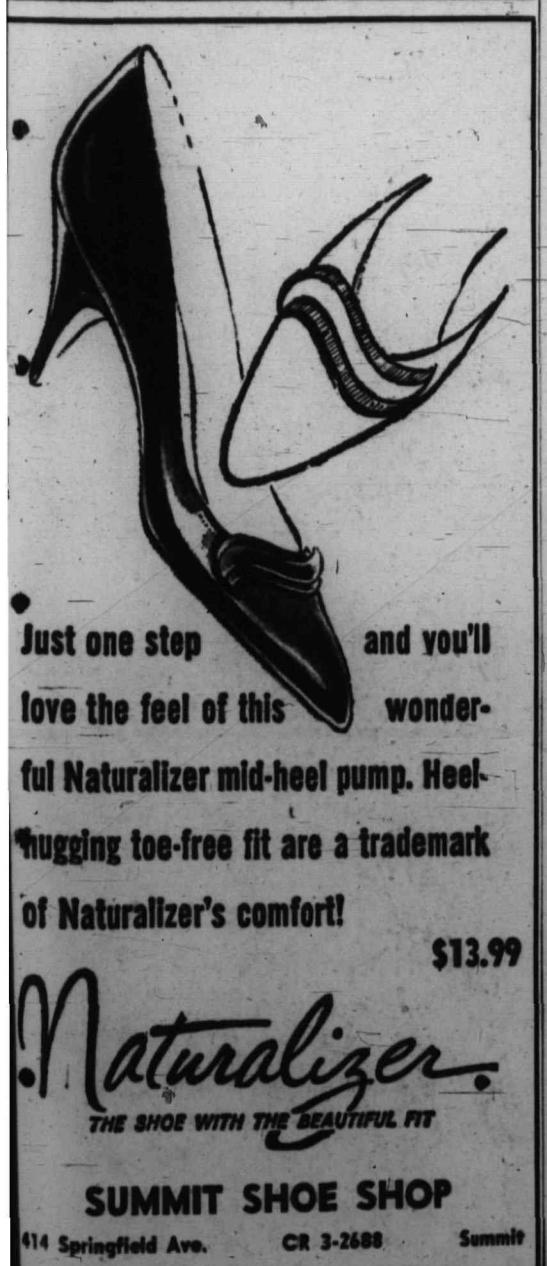
Apparel & Shoes, Second Floor Accessories, Street Floor



HELGA'S SOFT FLUID LOOK in a sheer wool print cocktail length shows her understanding of the feminine figure. Exclusive in Millburn at the Suburban Shop, Millburn Avenue.



CINQ A SEPT . . . tunic dress of purple and garnet French warp-printed silk satin from the fall collection of Christian Dior of New York. Full tunic is pouffed widely over a slim underskirt; natural waistline is cinched with a wide, matching fabric belt. Available at Sara Lewis, Millburn Avenue at Main Street, Millburn. (N.Y. Couture Group photo)



Shop Summit Daily 9:45 to 5:30...Open Friday Nights Till 9

SUMMIT SHOE SHOP

414 Springfield Ave. CR 3-2688 Summit



SEPARATES BY HANNAH
TROY adapt beautifully to at-home entertaining. Here, sweeping skirt has matching scoop neck bodice that ties at shoulders. Authentic, tartan gingham.

GLAMOUR ARRIVES for fall in a shapely sheath dinner gown.

PREDICTION FOR FALL FASHION: A great variety of furs gets wide use as lining and trims, and there are also unusual fur styles in ponchos, dresses, vests and even slacks.

FORECASTING FUR
"Fur and fur-ter" is major



PROJECTING THE TUNIC LOOK FOR FALL, woolknit suit takes a belt for a new softened effect. Three-part fashion matches a tunic coat and slim skirt, while the shirt is in a counterpoint color.

Leather Fashions Created For Around the Clock Wear

Nature's own bright splash of color is reflected in the new leather apparel fashions for daytime, casual, and evening wear this fall.

There are glove-soft cowhide, cabretta, kidskin, coltskin, suede and calfskin leathers in bright rusts, vivid reds, soft blues and greens, and a whole range of more subtle neutrals such as greige, tan, beige, bone and white.

These are seen in smartly tailored tunic suits, or skirts teamed with three-quarter length jackets richly lined in a complementary hue or paisley print.

The three-quarter length casual suit is important in



HANNAH TROY'S sheer wool daytime dress with a jewel neck bodice, three button closing and draped midriff. Three quarter sleeve and slim skirt. In black and brown, from the new Portico Room of Feller's. Vose avenue, South Orange.

neutral suede colors and sooty charcoals, as well as golden browns. It is also seen in easily draped smooth leathers.

Leather teams with cashmere, tweed and knit for warm wear in the brisk days ahead. New two-piece suits feature leather jackets with skirts of

tweed or knit. Often the jacket carries through the fabric motif, with the leather shown in the back of the jacket and repeated on the fabric yoke, and collar and cuffs.

For dressy occasions, there are short leather dressmaker jackets with fur collars, to wear with evening sheaths. Teamed with silver fox, many dressmaker jackets are interpreted in softest kid or antelope leather.

Culottes Among New Fall Themes

Every season, sportswear becomes more diverse, and occupies a more and more important place in the feminine wardrobe. This fall is no exception.

Established favorites — separates, blouses, sweaters, skirts, car coats, pants, knits — cover the whole range of fashion in styles and colors. New entrants appear — culottes and knickers, for example.

The long-line overblouse makes its influence felt. There are a variety of lengths, and the wrist-length tunic gains prominence. Supple is the rule, with tie belts for many models.

The overblouses top skirts

that show more ease and fullness. Ruffles, gathers, bias cuts create a pretty, feminine effect.

Impact of the overblouse is seen in knitted dresses. There are many two-piece knits which make effective use of the long overblouse or tunic.

Sweaters, too, reflect the overblouse influence with long lines and tie belts. However, the sweater story doesn't stop there. Longer sweaters are news — and so are shorter, cropped sweaters. Bulky shaggy sweaters; smoothly knitted sweaters with dressmaker details; sweaters with jacquard, paisley, plaid and other patterns; almost-classic sweaters and evening-elegant sweaters share the limelight.

Car coats and jackets take part in the fashion fervor for fur, with trims, linings, hoods of fur or fur-look pile fabrics. Furry pile composes many short coats and jackets.



Rumor has it that they're a "girl's best friend." And how nice to know that we can make them into 1,001 bracelets . . . rings, pins, bracelets, earrings . . . you just know they'll be excitingly distinctive because they're created by Ruth Satsky.

Ruth Satsky
DISTINCTIVE JEWELRY
SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. 50-5511
Montgomery, N.Y. 5



FUR MAKES HEADLINES in a high-crowned, brimmed, hat of fox, by John Frederics. Worn here with velvet-trimmed suit in textured English wool. Velvet over-blouse, long leather gloves are more fashion notes.



LONGER COAT silhouette, trend in suits and coat dresses for fall at Boutique, Millburn avenue, Millburn.

IF YOU ARE A BRIDE-TO-BE YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO BE THE GUEST OF "BETTIQUETTE" BRIDE'S WORKSHOP

Chanticler

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Brides may be accompanied by their mothers or close friends

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From the Larry Aldrich Collection — ruffled brown and jet black sequins blanket this sinuous dress cushioned with brown grosgrain. Typical of the fashions that compliment our new
Clothing Room.

Feller's

Portico Room

South Orange



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Sleeve Lengths Stress Gloves

Because of abbreviated sleeves, the hands are accentuated in this season's fashion portrait. Here, beautiful gloves have an unequalled opportunity for display, and glove-makers have answered the need admirably.

Short gloves are still in evidence, while new four and five button lengths comfortably cover the wrist, and eight to eighteen button gloves amply compensate the shortened sleeve.

Many gloves are lined as well, for additional warmth. Miracle fibers or silk insulate slender city gloves without adding bulk. Wool knit linings often reveal stripe, check or paisley patterns as a bonus style feature, and fur linings accompany gloves for both town and country sportswear.

Versatile, lined leathers, warm and washable, tailored or trimmed, come in a kaleidoscope of colors. Knitted wool or fur blend gloves dress up fashions in shaggy town fabrics or tweeds, and travel with country casuals just as easily.

Stretchable gloves are available in every fabric leather and knit.

THE SHORT FORMAL expresses a sculptured look in this simply styled dress of black *peau de soie* from the New York Couture Group. The soft, rounded skirt is gathered onto a crescent-curved bodice with deep arc of decolletage. By Pauline Trigere.

Fall Silks Reflect Mood of Luxury, Opulence New Emphasis on Weave, Texture, and Color

Uninhibited elegance and emphasis upon bold new experiments in weave, texture and color characterize the silk story for fall 1960 presented recently by the International Silk Association.

Fall silks reflect a mood of luxury, adventure, excitement, and discovery, expressed by abstract prints in the deep, luminous colors of medieval manuscripts; the tenderly lines, stained glass colors and stylized flowers of the rediscovered "art nouveau" movement; the gleam and rarity of historic precious jewels, in

dazzling new colors like amethyst, carnelian, and tourmaline, revealing silk's deep, dark, and medieval moods.

Silks which reflect the Baroque and Medieval periods are heavily encrusted with gold or silver in rich "bas relief" brocades, damasks, antique satins, brocatelles and velvets, often combined with gossamer chiffons in muted garnet, aubergine or midnight blue.

"Big evening" dresses are both regal and rich, with jewel-encrusted gold lace combined with brown velvet; aresque-woven blue and gold brocade combined with navy velvet; and there are slim long evening dresses in metallic brocades, worn with voluminous capes or stoles in mauve or lilac velvet. There is a short evening costume in violet and vermillion "tapestry" woven silk—the dress with the square Infanta skirt and long Basque bodice of the Velasquez period.

In the Spanish manner are such silks as a flame red chiffon dress with a scalloped hemline of black Spanish lace and a beige faille ankle-length tunic dress trimmed with black passementerie braid above a black velvet underskirt.

In this mood of heightened luxury and opulent fabrics worth a king's ransom are a "flowered armor" evening costume.

dress in bright green chiffon veiled in black, and in magenta and shocking pink chiffon culottes joined by an unexpected flash of orange which creates a cummerbund.

Soft, pliable silk jersey with a new "graininess" creates fluid draped daytime dresses in black or taupe; as well as long Grecian-draped evening dresses in royal purple or white. A short black dress in silk jersey has one shoulder bare and diagonal bands which pull the drapery together.

In a gayer, more buoyant mood are such silks as an airy silk satin with a pleated underskirt; a cerise silk damask flounce hemline dress; a long torso theatre costume in magenta floral embossed antique silk satin; and a group of black daytime dresses with fresh new silhouettes emphasizing bloused tops and longed waistlines above flaring, bias-cut skirts.

Scintillating silks are seen in luxurious evening dresses and coats that glitter with beads, paillettes, jewels and sequins, set on gleaming jewel-toned satins and sheer marquises or chiffons.

Fur collars and cuffs are dramatic touches to the softest of daytime dresses. Large novelty buttons in trios, particularly, are often used for trims on starkly simple dresses.

Satin bands shape midriffs, outline bodices and pipe collarless necklines. Knit trimmings appear at necklines, accent waistlines and spark dress bodices.

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Although the look of the season's trimmings are elegant, their use is simple and most restrained.

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PURPLE VELVET TURBAN by Sally Victor, with softly draped dome crown that exemplifies fall trend to height and width in hats.

Trimmings Chic

★

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★

BELTED IN FUR

For belts are fashion favorites—with the accent on spots.

There's less emphasis on perfect matching and harmonizing.

COSTUME PAIRINGS

New costume looks pairs hip-length jackets and dresses with bias, semi-circular, pleated or straight skirts.

Shock color combinations in prints and solids make a fresh approach to the costume outfit with its own blouse or waistcoat.

There's less emphasis on perfect matching and harmonizing.

THE SUBURBAN Shop



Scotch as heather— authentic clan tartans in all wool, shaped to a belting fullness, then jauntily hemmed with fringe. Blue/green, red/blue. 5-15 39.95

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Scotch as heather—
authentic clan tartans
in all wool, shaped to
a belting fullness,
then jauntily hemmed
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red/blue. 5-15 39.95

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Short Hills

FRENCH CALAIS . . . black lace over cerise satin with waist accented with a touch of black sash. By David Hart, in sizes 8-16. At Raya Haie, Springfield Avenue, Irvington. (Gown is modeled by Carol Hughes, RCA Victor recording artist.)

Harvey Andrews

Shoe Palette

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heel; trimmed with
flat grosgrain bow.

Beige wool and lace dinner costume with dyed-to-match mink collar, designed by Beni Claire for the Paul Parnes's Fall 1960 collection. The lace overblouse buttons down the back. The mink-collared jacket fastens with two buttons.

319 MILLBURN AVE.

MILLBURN, N. J.

Sportswear in Jersey, Pile-lined Denim, Wool Plaids and Culottes are Favorite Fashions



B. H. WHAGGE presents a one piece dress with a two piece look. Top is long torso wool jersey with small collared V-neck and three-quarter cuffed sleeves. Bottom is herringbone wool permanently wide-pleated. In brown and white or black and white, \$16. Available at Jane Smith, Westfield.

Dresses Appeal With Easy Air

Styles are diversified, lines are fluid in fall dress silhouettes. Long torso looks, princess lines, two piece dresses lead the news.

Enhancing easy lines are rich colors, elegant fabrics and trims—satin bands, knit trimmings, borders of braid and tassels, and most important of all, touches—or heaps—of fur.

Ways to the long torso effect range from styles with waists elongated an inch below the normal waistline, to the longer tunic. Two pieces expression of this look pairs a long overblouse with a slim skirt.

Blousy bodices over slim skirts are another distinguishing attribute of fall dresses; however, movement is generally in the direction of more skirt ease and fullness. Bias cuts, pleats, deep gathers,

dirndl and out-and-out bouffants add to the look of fluidity.

Curved seams highlight the princess silhouette. Usually, such dresses define the bodice, then flare gently.

To carry out the easy-going theme, necklines often develop into graceful cowls, while soft draping shapes many collars and midriffs. Simple, collarless necklines are in great favor, and there are tie collars of all sorts.

Loosely sashed, as opposed to tightly cinched, is the predominant trend for waistlines, whether normal or lowered. Hip-circling belts share long-torso attention.

For more fluidity, sleeves are generally loosely cut, set-in or all-in-one, sometimes with underarm fullness.

ACCENTING COSTUMES collars are just a few of the Headbands, flower shapes, ways fur and fake fur are used to accent fall costumes.



THE SLEEP CHITON by Vanity Fair—Greek inspired and named. A simple column of nylon pleats elasticized at the midriff. Short and pert with its own little sleep panties. At Dorothy Hughes, Springfield avenue, Summit.

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Handbag Hues, Unusual Details Making News

Colors to keynote costumes,

novel sizes, interesting shapes and unusual detailing constitute the fashion news in fall handbags.

Rich autumnal shades in smooth, grained or suede leather handbags provide color

MORE FASHION PERSONALITY for the costume is expressed here, by a three-quarter coat, matching easy overblouse, and slender skirt. Coat and overblouse are in a brilliant blue, green and black British wool giant plaid, while the skirt is black. By Arthur Jablow.

counterpoint for neutral or understated costume colors. Muted plaids, checks or solids can be set off with a bright red, deep blue, rich green or earth brown bag in hand or swinging from the shoulder.

Pouches, totes, boxes, envelopes and tailored bags add fashion frosting to the new coat and suit silhouettes.

Knitted tunic separates, seen in beiges, grays and tans, can change their fashion personality with a change of handbag. A cylindrical oblong box bag in grained cocoa brown leather gives a tailored look to a tunic suit for business wear.

The same tunic-and-skirt takes on a festive late-day early-evening elegance with a change of accessories. A deep red shirred suede pouch purse, with matching leather gloves, can accomplish the mood magic.

For fall's perennials—suits and coats in checks and plaids—tote bags of calfskin in bone white, charcoal sand or greige serve as a smart understatement.

★ CALLING THE CULOTTES Culotte skirts and dresses are becoming and practical for active little girls. There are many versions, among them woolen tartan plaids.

★ FOR ALL OUTDOORS Fabrics, knit details show up in girls' coats and snowsuits.



DEMURE IN TOWN, comfortable on a bicycle, new jumper makes a fashion contribution to the fall look in culottes. Bright red plaid is crease-resistant and washable. The outfit includes a pale beige drip-dry blouse. By Mr. Mort in a blend of Creslan acrylic and rayon fibers.

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Intimate Apparel Ranges from Casual to Fireside Elegance

Intimate fashion for fall has two faces. One may love the fireside and the other prefers the field, but both get together to produce this year's array of loungewear and lingerie.

Fireside elegance is expressed in lilac, rose, raspberry and other warm shades. Nightgowns and slips of nylon, satin and other elegant fabrics are molded to an easy, flowing, princess silhouette. Bustline, waistline and hipline are cut to cling and biased skirts may open to a full circular hem. The effect is entirely feminine!

The crisp, outdoor autumn look also answers the roll call. Gold and green leave the trees to color sleepwear, sometimes mixing with paisley, leopard or zebra prints.

This effect is especially attuned to tunics and culottes. The tunic is an overblouse which may come anywhere between the knee and upper thigh. It can be belted over trim looking pajama slacks, hang loose and easy in a baby doll or dress length gown, or turn up as a tailored robe coat.

Culottes, full, skirt-simulating trousers, cash in on the color fun also, whether they act the part of a slip or a full length nightgown. They adapt themselves to pajamas, hostess pajamas, loungewear and underwear (both tailored and frilly) simply with a change of fabric.

Cotton knit sleepwear, in such colors as gold, green and purple, shows bateau necklines and three-quarter sleeves.

Convertibles, pajamas that are "livingroom presentable" with the addition of a jumper top or wrap-around skirt are pretty and practical, especially for the college dorm set.



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Many Nominees For Suit Roster

Numerous candidates, all with good fashion records, appear on the roster of fall suits. Lengthened jackets, pleated and flared skirts, overblouse accompaniments, and fur get the nomination of many designers, but it's anticipated that the popularity poll will also accord a vote of confidence to strictly-tailored classics, young-looking short jackets and slim skirts.

Demi-fit prevails in jackets of every length, with easy lines that nevertheless follow the curves. Sometimes there's blousing, cinched in by a belt. Lengths start with the cropped little jacket and continue through waist, hip-top and wrist levels.

Tunic and coat-length toppings for skirts are an important category.

As in every phase of fashion, fur and the fur-look hold the limelight. Suit jackets are collared and/or lined in just about every imaginable fur or copy of fur. Fur weeksets or overblouses make warm additions to the winter suit.

When jackets are not fur-collared, they're often collarless—in the belief that it's good politics to be able to dress up a suit with scarves or jewelry.

Soft ties shape pretty necklines, and tie-sashes belt overblouses and long-line jackets. Mid-arm length, ufnel width often characterize sleeves.

Skirts, designed for attractive fluidity in motion, take to pleats, flares, bias cut and soft gathers.

Collars range from none to deep cape collars that can be pulled up into hoods, while sleeves are generally short, wider and uncuffed. There is a continuing use of contrasting fur for trimming.

In length, jackets come to the fore, ranging from hip-hon to bolero. Mobile capelets and global capes rival stoles. Dramatically executed full-length coats highlight beautiful pelts, while the three-quarter and seven-eighths length coats increase.

Mink continues the popular

silhouettes, but there are now more advocates for versatility and individuality, as designers entice the fur-seeker with furs from every part of the world.

For fun and excitement, there is the spotted look in ocelot, leopard, cheetah and jaguar from Africa and Mexico—and for a dramatic geometrical change, the stripes of the tiger and the civet cat.

Furs that give the fluffy, bulky look are found in Australian opossum, foxes from the United States and Canada, and Saga Norwegian blue fox.

For the sleek, slimming look, there are South American otter dyed beige or natural brown; Southwest African Persian lamb, dyed in a variety of shades or in rare, beautiful natural white; and the United States' own Alaska fur seal.

For evening and for glamor, chinchilla, sable and fitch appear in garments and trim.

Fifty Years Ago: A Look at Fall Fashions, 1910

It's always a lot of fun to look through illustrated books, and check through fashion magazines of days gone by.

Or, to look at the old family album and giggle over the bustles, big hats and high shoes that grandma may have worn!

So, let's take a look and picture the fashions of fifty years ago—fall fashions, 1910!

Charles Dana Gibson's "girl"

THE COSTUME SUIT, important style for fall, is interpreted by Branell in this loosely-woven violet wool tweed ensemble. A cropped peplum silhouette jacket is set off by a floral metallic brocade blouse.

THE LONGER JACKET is big news this season! It appears smartly in this suit from the New York Couture Group, Inc. In horizontally-striped, beige "whiskered" tweed and mohair, its fringed matching fabric forms a looped scarf at collar. By Christian Dior.

Autumn Chooses Favorite Candidates



A SOFT SILHOUETTE in a bloused dress of taupe boucle wool and narrow leather belt-dress by Mr. John (New York Couture Group Photo)



FRINGE ON THE TOP trim sets off muted skirt and top in muted plaid. Available at Younger Set, Millburn Avenue, Millburn.



CROPPED to a new length and trimmed with mink . . . coat of Alaska seal fur—at the Summit store of the Morristown Furriers, Beechwood road.



SCARfed GREAT COAT in mosaïque green and brown Scotch tweed by Monte-Sano and Pruzan is beautifully designed with fullness at the back. Hat by Lilly Dache.



CAPE SHAPING is coat news and so is plaid—here, in amethyst tweed with face-framing collar, double-breast ed closing.

FLORELL

In Florell's collection, hats, furs, and coiffures are made for each other. Nothing stands alone—the coat has a dress, the dress has a jacket, the fur jacket has a skirt in matching fur. Dress color is matched to coat lining, fur cuffs to fur hat.

Fabrics are chosen for their grace and natural fall, bias cut suit jackets are loosely belted. All skirts, even fur, have front softness.

Florell calls many of his hats roulette—in spiral cut or drapery, spun upward to create height . . . berets—ray out from a small disk on top . . . three-tiered pill boxes and turbans flash in several contrasting colors. Fur hats tower or are deeply swagged.

Gay Accessories Lend Color to Fashion Scene

Since dress, coat, and suit silhouettes are generally simple and often unadorned, this should be a great season for accessories.

Scarves, worn tucked in a neckline or tied at the throat; stoles, to wear in contrast over a suit, or little jackets to create a suit look, will add variety to the season's wardrobe.

Fur is everywhere—in belts, scarves, handbags, collars, hats, and even gloves.

Belts are soft—in leather, fabrics, and furs. Some are designed for double duty as scarves. Width ranges from string type to cummerbund.

Handbags follow the soft theme too, with pleats, and shirring used in pouch, box,

and satchel silhouettes. The shoulder strap is also seen again.

Hats, with cloches and toques top favorites, appear in feather, fur, felt, and other fabrics.

Gloves are in all lengths and quite often meet the sleeve, no

matter how far up the arm. Lacy knit gloves look well with some fabrics and with leathers.

Tailored jewelry in both bold and delicate designs complements simple woolen day dresses. Artificial flowers are worn with fur.

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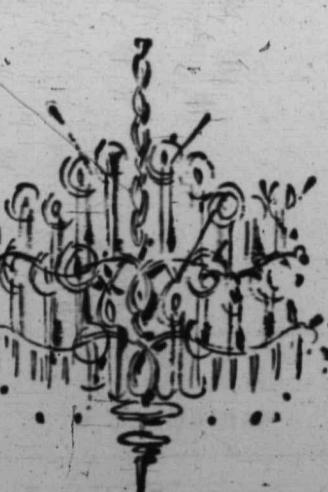
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Men's Suits Offer Wide Range of Choice Trend to British Styling Gains Momentum

Five big-name performers head the cast in the men's style story for Fall 1960 and, says the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear, it's the first time that as many as five basic styles have appeared in any single season, all at one time.

New to the east and beginning to perform like a seasoned trouper is the Trans-American model—a crisp, handsome compromise between the American Continental, with its smart, sophisticated rounded coat fronts, and the conservative American Natural. The Trans-American's lines are straight, the fronts slightly rounded, the back is plain with no vent, the pockets double piped. Two and three-button models are available.

Trimmer than ever, the Continental flatters the American man with its slimming lines—handsomely traced waist, narrow lapels, tapered sleeves. Slim, too, are the trouser lines which carry a single pleat, angled pockets and no cuffs.

Continuing in high favor, the California-inspired American Ambassador presents its silhouette of long, tapered coat lines, its roomy athletic look.

The nation's all-time favorite, the front-running American Natural is showing some signs of Continental influence—but it's still the conservatively smart suit it always was.

American Ivy returns to its classic best this season, with such novelties of the past as flapped hip pockets and buckled back straps on trousers going into oblivion.

Smart shoppers will also note the growing trend toward wider use of vests, both matching and in contrasting colors.

All in all, this five-star season presents more action and greater variety than any autumn within recent memory. This goes for fibers and fabrics, colors and patterns, too. Suits have never before been so handsomely colored and attractively designed. Olive greens are strong this Fall, solid or compounded in heathery mixes of blues, russets, yellows, grape and black.

Bolder patterns come to the fore in both glen plaid and checks, not just in suits but in sports jacket and slacks combinations also. These accents along with certain styling de-



THE WELL-DRESSED GENTLEMAN shown above is wearing a center crease Capri hat, natural shoulder line Chesterfield coat, and carries the new slim line umbrella with Italian bone handle. Hat comes in charcoal, burnt olive, and black; coat in black olive and grey. All at Peter Anthony, Ltd., Springfield avenue, Maplewood.

Men's Neckwear Has Neat Look

Neatness is the dominating theme in neckwear for Fall 1960. Even in the relatively new prints around, such as in traditional foulards and geometrics, the accent is on neat appearance and clean, fresh design. In the challis types, a fashion-conscious man can find neat interpretations of large paisleys, many "conversationals" and interesting Persian block patterns.

In stripes there are bright flashes of color and revival of the "smoky" tones.

In the woven category, there are many textured effects, resulting from interesting jacquard treatments. There are also handsome under-the-knot accents and center panel effects.

Color news in the new sea-

GLEN PLAID—refreshing change to augment wardrobe of dark clothes. Designed by Victor Lebow with tapered trousers and patented hinge sleeve. At Lord & Taylor, Millburn:

tails may denote the beginning of more of an influence of things British. This trend may gather momentum.

The American Continental style is having wider impact on topcoats this Fall. One result is new, shorter lengths, for greater comfort in walking and motoring. Another new detail shows up in full-peaked and semi-peaked lapels—in both single-breasted and double-breasted models. A casual note finds expression in the full sweep of the split raglan coat with angle-flap pockets. Conservatives will go for American Natural boxcoats with notched lapels and flapped pockets. And

there is Ivy in topcoats, too, with the classic natural shoulder lines, fly front and raised seams. All make for an eye-winning variety of choice.

Tab collar broadcloths and button-down oxfords dominate the dress shirt scene for Fall 1960. Solid whites remain the leaders in popularity, but there is competition from solid blues and striped types.

Ties, like shirts, reflect the new suit style influences with their neat, tasteful patterns, their slimming lines. Foulards and reps in stripes or new motifs are available in rich autumn shades and color combinations that dazzle the eye.

Color news in the new sea-

MAN-SIZED DESIGN, such as this giant glen plaid, signals move to pattern emphasis in sportswear by men this fall. Available at Martin Eastman Ltd., Millburn avenue, Millburn,

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Shirts Feature A Quiet Look

There is an elegance about men's shirts this Fall that cannot be denied. In all ways, the direction is toward subtlety, restraint and good looks.

For example, because of the heavy emphasis on patterning in new fall suits, the colors and designs in new shirts tend toward the conservative. Stripes, while heavily represented, are more widely spaced and in lighter colorings. Colors, generally, feature "a hint of tint" — in gold, maize, ivory, olive, taupe and a sprinkling of pink.

Collars, too, pick up the accent of elegance in such new and revived treatments as shorter button-downs and non-flare button-downs. The tab collar is extremely important and is featured this season in angled or cutaway tabs as well as blunt or rounded ends.

In cut-and-sewn sports shirts, traditional are treated to a variety of new colorings, prints and fancy touches—such as fly fronts, engineered panels, embroidered accents — in good taste.

Prints—big and small—are important, including batiks and heraldics. Other new wovens range from district ideas to

madras-type plaids, as well as some new striped ideas. Fabrics indicate much more interest in textures. This is reflected in burlap-weave hopsacks, herringbone and hopsack weaves, oxfords in twill, and subtle-slubbed effects in cotton-blends.

Textures are also an important factor in new knit shirts. There are many dimensional treatments, some bulky-looking stitching, etc. Classic ideas have been given a new look via new sweater colors.



WOOL CLOTH HATS are very popular for casual wear. This attractive model reflects the trend toward neater checks.

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Slender Look in Men's Shoes

English Influence Evident

There's a new "high-light" flashing across the men's wear fashion scene this fall. It's a higher cut, lightweight leather shoe for dress wear, reports Shoe Fashion Service of Leather Industries of America.

Generally tapered to a finer point, in keeping with the slim lines of this year's Ivy and American Continental suits, these shoes are available in dozens of different style interpretations in smooth, grained and even brushed leathers.

An extension of the "more shoe" look which has recently characterized American male footwear fashion, these new styles remain light afoot. Most often found as a slip-on, they use elastic gores to keep the shoe snugly on the foot. They are available in an extended range of blacks, browns and

burnished olive. The greener tones and the combinations of black with brown complement fall's glen plaids, worsteds and tweeds.

The trend to slimmer silhouettes in men's shoes continues in three-eyelet dress bluchers, slip-ons and stylized wingtips.

More pointed toes are seen in bluchers and bal oxfords this fall. Moccasin fronts, increasingly popular this year, also show tapered influences. In the main, though, moc-toe shoes remain fairly rounded or squared off.

In casual shoes, the slip-on is most often seen. Brushed and smooth leather shoes are most popular in casual styles, although a number of leisure type shoes are available in deeply etched grain leathers.

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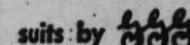
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COTTON SUBURBAN in 38-inch length (left) has detachable warmth without weight. New drop shoulders, hand warmer pockets. Surcoat (right) in water repellent zippered Zelan, has "Instralofit" lining. At Maplewood Men's Shop, Springfield Avenue, Maplewood.

Hats Trimmer Brims Narrow

The "top" story for Fall 1960 that masculine headwear has trim and tangy way about it. Contributing strongly to this is the fact that brims are again broader, having come down to 1 1/4 inches in the most extreme cases. Even when brims are closer to moderate widths, many of the hats for the Fall have a small look thanks to deeply curved brims and tapered crowns.

A handsome expression of the trend in hats is the new "lana" model which features slightly higher crown with a narrow crease, small indentations, and a deep mushroom snap to the 1 1/4 inch brim. The finish is a close clipped silk-type.

Although the top-volume shades will still be steel grays and charcoal, there will be many fresh ideas — olives, golds, bronze, black and black-olives.

Casual and sports hats — tyroceans, cloth hats, casual crushers, tweeds — are getting more important each season. One factor here may very well be the fact that college men and young men in general are now wearing more hats, and they appear to favor cloth hats in plaids, checks, solids and tweedy fabrics, velour tyroceans, raw edge and welt full-weight, a wide variety of caps, as well as the new neat shapes for dressy wear.

NEW TREND TO ELEGANCE in men's clothing is expressed in this worsted suit with a silken lustre. Ivy Continental cut has been modified for greater figure flattery. From a selection of GGG Clothes at the Larkey Company, Morris Turnpike, Short Hills.



COAT BY RODEX, members of a proud tradition in tailoring. Made in Britain for Americans. Featured at Mittler, Ltd., East Orange and Springfield.

Patterns Spark Fall Sportswear

Headlining new trends in sports and leisure wear for Fall 1960, casual jackets team up with matching trousers and vests, too, to make time-off a "dress right" affair.

Checks, plaids, houndstooth and a variety of other patterns traditional with leisurewear jackets are all pointed up in these new, three-piece ensembles that make their bow.

In combination with slacks or matching trousers, the season's sports jackets focus on two standout models — those with Continental features and others with natural shoulder and other familiar treatments.

Slacks are marked by fewer tricky tailoring details this Fall, but the consensus is they are the smarter for it. In fact, slacks are reflecting the same tasteful treatment you find in suit trousers right down to the subtler patterns and compound colors in business ensembles.

Slim-Legged Look

Making a big style dent in slacks is the Continental influence, which introduces dropped Western pockets and tunnel elastic self supporting waistband features. All are noteworthy for their slim-legged look. In addition to solids, look for them in glen plaids, checks and madras fabric designs.

VESTED INTERESTS . . . The odd vest, as well as the vested suit, is gathering momentum. Root's - Summit predicts well groomed men will be collecting them like sweaters. Illustrated

shouts an invitation to get out and enjoy the tangy Fall air.

The variety is fabulous. New longer lengths vie with three-quarter lengths in outerwear

and some have stitching that resembles sweater knits.

that features single-breasted and double-breasted models. In addition, hip-lengths and waist-long models abound.

As for fabrics, they range all the way from madras-plaid wools to cotton blends and corduroys. Watch for such outer garment luxury as fur-type pile shawl collars, pile and fur linings or linings in brilliant hued downy wool, bulk knit treatments, so called umbrella fronts and back yokes, floating shoulder details that make for easy arm motion, slant flap pockets and front fastenings in a superb variety.

Outerwear colors are for crisp and bright Fall days, too — olives and golds, russets and wines among them.

In sweaters there is no favorite like the old bulky knit favorite. Bulky knits are top liners this season, along with traditional cardigans and pullovers with crew necks, V-necks, cross-over boat necks, turtle necks and many more. Cardigans, by the way, appear this season in six-button front models, with shawl collars.

There's a riot in sports shirts for Fall 1960 — a happy riot to be sure. Bold colors, offbeat colors and mixtures of the two. Bold pattern treatments, too.

Among the popular weaves for the season are oxfords, herringbone and hopsacks, featured in solids and prints. Some have stitching that resembles sweater knits.

THE FASTIDIOUS DRESSER knows Tab collars are a must part of his wardrobe. A complete selection of muted tones of olives, heather browns and sea blues are available at J. B. STONE, Ltd., of Summit.

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THE CLASSIC TOWN HAT with snap brim and center crease is interpreted here, in a new silhouette with new smaller brim and lower crown.

YOUTH IS THEME Young look themes new bridal apparel, a designers take note of fact that one third of last year's brides were under 20.

EARS KEEP WARM Woolen caps for girls come in gay, practical variety, including long stocking styles, boy caps, novel ones with braided pigtail.



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Cape Shape With Width Coat Keynote

Voting for variety, fall coats elect to stand on a platform of attractive shaping, fabric distinction and color excitement. Fur trim is a landslide winner.

Among the shapes to choose from, the wide coat is outstanding. Again, there's diversity in the ways width is achieved. Coats with cape backs and straight or shaped fronts and coats with dome backs keynote the wider silhouette. Others have shoulder flanges that create a cape-y effect, or bell shaping—sometimes belted.

Wrap and tie coats, narrow coats shaped with seaming to princess lines and long-torso coats with slim or dome skirts compete for favor. The fitted coat gets a number of ballots.

The animal kingdom contributes heavily to fashion's campaign for handsome coats. Mink, beaver, fox and spotted furs lead the parade, but virtually every fur gets on the bandwagon, including such novelty furs as hamster and civet.

A ruling influence is fur, from mink to hamster. Fur collars and cuffs are just the beginning. There are bodices and overblouses of fur and, of course, entire costumes made of fur.

Costume jackets, accompanying dresses or skirts and blouses, are as varied as fashion in shape and length. They start with curving dolmans, continue through short and boxy, belted, long and easy, down to the tunic-tube. Coat costume-components looks newest when shorter-than-usual or longer-than-usual.

Skirts and dresses with more character—via pleats or flares, for instance—help give costumes fashion personality.

SCAASI

Scassi's dramatic flair and bold design have established him as an individualist in the fashion world. In his fall collection for 1960, his delight in startling colors and color combinations is emphasized. Only five black dresses out of 100 designs were shown. Red is used constantly—with white

in damask, with fuchsia in chiffon, with purple in tapestry cloth. Other colors used profusely are delft blue and turquoise, brilliant yellows, and a new shade called "golden peach."

The strata coat exemplifies Scassi's use of color—collar and toe section in golden peach is seamed to a second tone of

height red, finally ending in a hem-line section of deep vermilion. Capes are important—shown as slim bell-shape wraps over matching woolen dresses.

The Volauquer silhouette, appearing throughout the collection, has an elongated pointed bodice and puffed V-shaped hip bands, accentuating the smallness of the waist above

the wide infants skirt. In direct contrast is the Pavanne silhouette—a small triangular skirt draped into front softness that falls from a higher waistline. Lace is everywhere and is a perfect late day fabric for the woman who travels.

PAUL PARNE

Paul Parne agrees with the

Lord Chesterfield maxim—flattering the most pleases the best. No one type of figure, length, or fit of jacket, or rule of composition is emphasized. On the contrary, designer Beni Claire is a stickler for uncontrollable variations—never frenzied and never commonplace—in suits, coats, and dresses.

The easy but important

Parnes look is freshly pin-striped for Fall in the way a wide wool stole softly extends the shoulder of a jacket or dress. It's noticeable in the slight lowering of an occasional waistline by a narrow set-in belt, or low banding and pockets. Welt seaming for the yokes of some jackets, and mitered seaming for the front-fitted clos-

length.

NEAT AND CHIC, a flattering hair style based on a soft permanent and careful tinting suggested by Warren Hairdresser, Union place, Summit.

Fall Costume has
Many Variations

For the woman who enjoys the versatility of a dress-and-jacket, dress-and-coat, suit and blouse or suit and coat costume, all brings welcome news. Costumes are more numerous than ever, and they branch out in new style directions, to impart considerably more fashion distinction to the wardrobe.

A ruling influence is fur, from mink to hamster. Fur collars and cuffs are just the beginning. There are bodices and overblouses of fur and, of course, entire costumes made of fur.

Costume jackets, accompanying dresses or skirts and blouses, are as varied as fashion in shape and length. They start with curving dolmans, continue through short and boxy, belted, long and easy, down to the tunic-tube. Coat costume-components looks newest when shorter-than-usual or longer-than-usual.

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EXOTIC LOOK of the jungle in brimmed high crowned hat for fall. At Nobby Millinery, Springfield avenue, Summit.

Bernhard Altman



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