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Slight Enrollment Dip In City School System Termed Only Temporary

While enrollment in the city's schools is slightly less than last year, there is no indication that student numbers are stabilized, Dr. William D. Purcell, superintendent of schools, reported to the Board of Education last Thursday night.

Total enrollment as of September 10 was 4,738 as compared to the last day of school in June when 4,743 students were in attendance. Mr. Purcell indicated that school principals estimate that approximately 30 students who will eventually attend the city's school did not enter during the first two days. Official enrollment figures are based on the number of pupils as of October 1, by which time all late entrants will have been enrolled, according to Mr. Purcell.

At the kindergarten level, enrollment is almost identical with last June when 382 were in attendance, as compared with the current 384. However, Mr. Purcell pointed out that distribution of children is different, since there are now 19 sessions, with two over the authorized limit of 25 students. In addition, three sessions are exactly at 25, and only one of the three can be maintained at that number.

Mr. Purcell added that Wilson school now has the largest kindergarten enrollment in its history, with a total of 63 children. The class at Wilson has been organized into three sessions, instead of two, an additional teacher has been hired and the gymnasium is used for the kindergarten for half the day.

With an enrollment of 342, the first grade shows a net loss of 40 students, which Mr. Purcell said can "always be anticipated" between kindergarten and first grade. Class sizes range from a low of 14 to a high of 24, with a median size of 20. Ten of the 17 first grade sections have 19, 20 or 21 students.

The elementary school with the largest classes is Lincoln, where grades three through six range in size from 28 to 33. Mr. Purcell added that recent experiences at Lincoln indicate that the enrollment tends to increase throughout the year.

Mr. Purcell also pointed out that in each of the other elementary schools there is a grade which makes a "bulge" as it moves on. While none is "dangerously" oversized at this time, the "one to be watched," he said, is the second grade at Brayton school, where there are now 84 children in three sections.

High school enrollment has decreased by 30, with the graduating class last June the largest in the school's history. The entering sophomore class has 33 fewer pupils.

Net student gain at Junior High School is 38. While the enrollment is up, it is still below the level of last year.

Resident Cited for Heroism During Fire

Edward Trengrove, 14 Van Dyke place, a maintenance worker with the Board of Recreation, was cited by Common Council Tuesday night for heroism in coming to the aid of a woman when an explosion set her clothes afire last August 30. The victim, Mrs. Ann Cofer of 44 Weaver street later died from third degree burns.

Mr. Trengrove, in attempting to extinguish the burning clothes, burned both hands and required medical attention. The accident was blamed on a gas explosion in a stove on the first floor of the house. Mr. Trengrove came to Mrs. Cofer's aid when he heard her screams while she was working nearby on the high school grounds.

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New Building Heading for Record High

New construction in the city continued on the upswing last month to further push the year's total toward a record high, the building inspector's office reported this week.

With \$109,600 in new building permits issued during August, the eight-month total now stands at \$6,260,700, an increase of \$4,682,250 over the \$1,578,700 reported during the comparable period last year.

Last month's figures also represent a \$35,550 increase over the August, 1964, total of \$74,050 and a boost of \$6,800 from the \$102,800 reported during July of this year.

Those issued new building permits in August included Daniel Sheehans, 11 Van Dyke place, \$600; B. and J. Hoge, 45 Colt road, \$37,000; William Dryer, 42 Gloucester road, \$35,000; John Tevold, 260 Kent Place boulevard, \$29,000; and Domicchio Chiara, 218 Oak Ridge avenue, \$8,000.

Alterations Show Gain

While new construction continued on the rise, alterations also showed slight increases during August.

With \$169,000 in alteration permits issued last month, the year's total now stands at \$515,582, a decrease of \$23,639 from the \$539,221 reported during the first eight months of 1964.

The August totals represent (Continued on Page 8)



Mrs. R. C. Partenheimer

Patron's List Completed by Follies Group

Patron's invitations, for the 17th annual Overlook Hospital Follies set for November 12 and 13 at Summit High School, are being mailed by the general patrons committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. Robert C. Partenheimer, 1 Silver Lake Drive.

The show, sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary, is the major fund-raising effort with proceeds going to the hospital linen fund. Mrs. David McMillin, 60 Passaic avenue, is Summit patrons chairman. She will be assisted by Mrs. William Hittinger, Mrs. J. R. Ingmundson; Mrs. John McGrath, Mrs. Arnold Moses and Mrs. J. D. Proctor of Twig, 42.

Out-of-town chairmen are: Mrs. Douglas M. Costabile, Berkeley Heights; Mrs. Charles E. Langgaard, Chatham; Mrs. Jarvis J. Badgley, New Providence; Mrs. H. Emerson Thomas, Westfield, and Mrs. Charles W. Cook, Short Hills.



Three Hurt In Trio of Car Mishaps

Three persons were injured, one seriously, in a trio of automobile accidents here last week.

Gerald A. Mazzucco, 29, of 474 Central avenue, New Providence, was taken to Overlook Hospital for treatment of injuries last Thursday when the truck he was driving went out of control and turned over on Passaic avenue near St. Teresa's cemetery. He suffered severe lacerations about the legs and arms. Police said the vehicle, a jeep, was completely wrecked.

The mishap occurred when Mr. Mazzucco was driving south on Passaic and the truck suddenly went out of control. The vehicle climbed a lawn at 141-143 Passaic avenue and then turned over. It came to a halt, however, in an upright position. Investigating was Patrolman Ralph Nolting.

Also on Thursday, James R. Toth, 28, of Middlesex, was injured about the head and shoulders when his car was in collision with one driven by Janet A. Sterrett, 32, of 105 Morris avenue.

Police said the Sterrett car was travelling west on Morris and about to turn into the driveway at 105 Morris when it collided with the Toth car.

Investigating the mishap was Patrolman Hally.

Marion Swenson, 40, of South Plainfield, suffered a head injury (Continued on Page 8)

Borough to Join United Campaign Kick-Off Parade

The New Providence United Fund will participate in this year's United Fund Campaign parade here when the drives get underway on Saturday, October 9, Mrs. Gail Arace, chairman of the Junior Fortnightly Club's parade committee, reported this week.

According to Mrs. Arace, "many more clubs and organizations" will be involved in this year's parade, thus making it "the biggest one in the three-year history of United Campaigns."

HONORING A FORMER MAYOR — Mrs. Percival M. Bland, widow of the late former Mayor Bland is shown as she accepts a commemorative plaque from Patrolman Lonnie Davis, president of the PBA, during dedication ceremonies last Saturday of the Percival M. Bland Memorial Police Pistol Range on Michigan avenue. Looking on are Mayor David E. Trucksess and Police Chief John B. Sayre. Mr. Bland, who was mayor of the city from 1950 to 1956, died last January 12. Other speakers at the ceremony were Council President Elmer J. Bennett, Rev. George F. Jackson, jr., PBA chaplain of the Methodist Church, and Rev. Elmer F. Francis of Calvary Episcopal. (Wolfin Photo)

Teaching Staff in City Schools at Record 306

The teaching and administrative staff of the city's public school system now numbers 306, Dr. William D. Purcell, superintendent of schools, announced at a Board of Education meeting last Thursday night.

Of the total 306, Dr. Purcell said, 274 are full time teachers, ten, part time; three technicians; five interns; two supervisors; eight principals; two assistant principals, one assistant superintendent, and one superintendent. One administrative position has not been filled.

The High School staff now number 82, with 16 working here for the first time. At the Junior High School, there are eight new members on a staff of 78; while in elementary schools, with a total staff number of 112, 21 are new to Summit. Of the 27 teachers who teach in more than one school, seven are new people.

With 51 new staff members, Mr. Purcell reported that 14 are beginning teachers, while the balance come from all over the nation, and several have taught in foreign countries. Mr. Purcell commented that "in many respects the applicants who were looking for their first teaching position this year were superior to any group of beginners I have seen in the past."

Seton Hall Prep May Shift School To Oratory Site

Plans for the possible sale of Oratory School on Bedford road to Seton Hall Preparatory School of South Orange, were disclosed this week.

The Newark Archdiocese is presently negotiating with Oratory officials for the purchase of the boys' school, although no details are as yet definite. Seton Hall Prep students were told that the Archdiocese is negotiating for the Oratory land and buildings, and if the purchase is made, there was a chance the school may be moved to Summit. Even if the purchase was made, no move could be made to the site here for at least two years, Seton Hall said.

Seton Hall Prep officials have been seeking a new site for several years since both the prep and university officials agree that it would be best for both institutions if the lower school moved from the university campus.

Local GOP to Throw Party for All Candidates

A public reception for all Republican candidates on state, county and local level will be held on Friday, October 1 at the Hotel Suburban, from 8 p.m. until midnight under sponsorship of the Republican City Committee.

In announcing the event, Hugo M. Pfaltz, Jr., first vice chairman of the committee, said that the reception would be open to all without charge. An orchestra will provide music for dancing during the evening.

"The purpose of the reception," Pfaltz announced, "is to give Summit Area voters an opportunity to meet this year's Republican candidates while enjoying a pleasant evening; and in keeping with the relaxed atmosphere of the occasion formal speeches are out." He said that candidates will be introduced as they enter the ballroom, and thereafter they will circulate among the tables to talk directly to the participants.

Edward A. Pizzi, chairman of the Republican City Committee, stated that in the past candidates' nights "generated a great deal of local enthusiasm." Pizzi said that Summit area residents, because of their isolation from (Continued on Page 8)

Young GOP Urges Firing Of Genovese

The dismissal of Prof. Eugene D. Genovese, the Rutgers University professor, has been urged in a recent resolution adopted by the Summit Area Young Republicans.

The resolution stems from the storm of protest over Prof. Genovese's remark earlier this year that he would welcome a Vietcong victory in Vietnam. Republican gubernatorial candidate Wayne Dumont, jr. has called for Genovese's dismissal and the incident has become a major issue in the campaign.

The resolution adopted by the Summit Area Young GOP states in part that although "we believe freedom of speech is one of the rights guaranteed by our Constitution... the Constitution guarantees no one the right to teach in a state university."

\$80,000 Sought For Construction Of Golf Course

Construction Continues at Two Schools

Students at Washington and Brayton schools, where construction is now in progress, were able to return to school on time this year, but the third grade classes at Brayton are currently housed in the Junior High School, and one kindergarten class at Washington is temporarily set up in the gymnasium, Walter S. Eddy, business manager, reported at a Board of Education meeting last Thursday night.

Actual construction in the new sections of both buildings was "minimal" over the past month, Mr. Eddy said, because work crews were assigned to the renovations. However, he added, in each school, roofs have been installed, all interior masonry partitions have been built, exterior brick walls were substantially completed and window sash is about to be installed.

Mr. Eddy said the buildings should be "closed in" before cold weather sets in.

No substantial renovations were made at Washington school, Mr. Eddy said, but temporary exits were constructed where the new building joins the old. The new exits will be used only in an emergency.

Renovations at the existing Brayton building were substantially completed for the opening of school insofar as classroom areas were concerned, Mr. Eddy pointed out. He added that the kitchen and cafeteria areas are not complete, and cannot be completed until the new section is ready for use. Currently, the basement area in the existing building, which eventually will be converted to a cafeteria, is serving as the principal's office and a library. In addition, Mr. Eddy said, two basement classrooms are being used for instructional purposes.

While noting that the temporary housing arrangements do not appear to seriously affect the educational program in both buildings, Mr. Eddy said that the principals and staffs of both schools have been "fully co-

An ordinance which would provide \$80,000 for construction of a self-liquidating Par-3 golf course at Vanderpool Park was introduced by a 6-1 vote by Common Council Tuesday night.

The lone dissenter was Councilman-at-Large Phillip N. Trowbridge who objected on grounds that the city is currently faced with "more pressing financial demands," and cited the need for construction of a new City Hall where all city departments could be housed.

Of the total sought, \$78,000 would be appropriated through sale of bonds. A public hearing on the proposal has been set for Tuesday, October 5 at 8:30 p.m. in City Hall.

Proposed by the Board of Recreation, the 9-hole course would be constructed on a 12-acre tract at the Vanderpool Park site, River road and the Morris and Essex turnpike at a cost of \$79,000. If Council approves the measure following a public hearing, preliminary work could begin next month. It is anticipated that the course could be completed late next year and open for play in the spring of 1967.

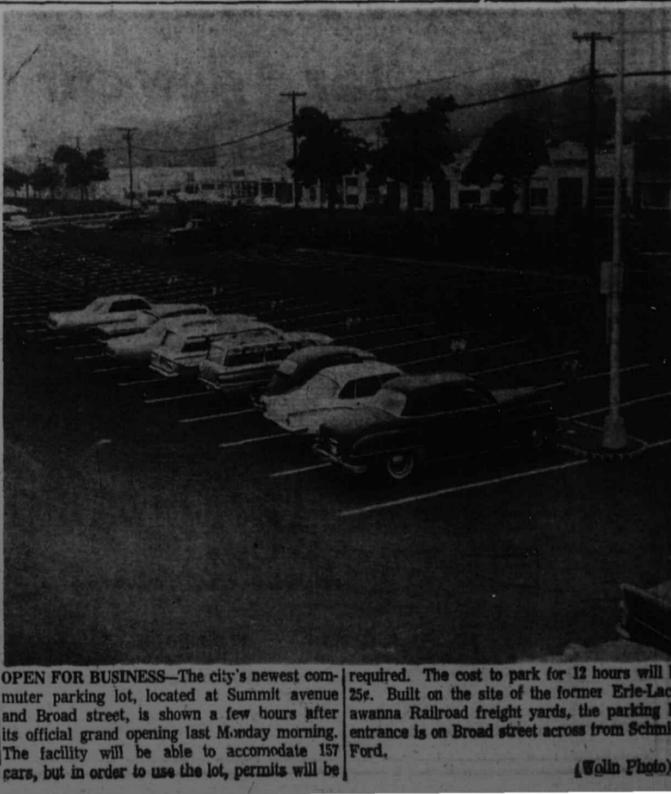
In opposing introduction of the ordinance, Mr. Trowbridge maintained that Summit is "ringed with golf courses." Nearby links include Canoe Brook Country Club which has courses both in Summit and Millburn, and Baituro's Golf Club which lies adjacent to Summit in Springfield. Both clubs, however, are private and contain 18 holes. Public courses include Galloping Hill.

Mr. Trowbridge further opposed the proposal on grounds that the city should wait until it knew "exactly" where the new Route 24 will be located in that area. Plans call for the new highway to cut a swath into Summit at River road and Route 24.

In proposing the course, Mr. Charles D. Braman, president of the Board of Recreation, pointed out that the facility would be of "professional caliber" with one water hole over Vanderpool Pond. Architect for the project is Hal Purdy of Short Hills, designer of the new Fairmount Country Club course at Chatham Township.

The proposal to locate a golf course at the Vanderpool site, Mr. Braman said, came after extensive study of the possibilities.

According to Council President Elmer J. Bennett, Council is "generally in favor" of the project, but approval has been delayed because of the inability to decide on a site where the project would be carried out. At (Continued on Page 8)



OPEN FOR BUSINESS—The city's newest commuter parking lot, located at Summit avenue and Broad street, is shown a few hours after its official grand opening last Monday morning. The facility will be able to accommodate 157 cars, but in order to use the lot, permits will be required. The cost to park for 12 hours will be 25¢. Built on the site of the former Erie-Lackawanna Railroad freight yards, the parking lot entrance is on Broad street across from Schmidt Ford. (Wolfin Photo)

College Club In Final Push For Book Sale

October 16. Sorting and pricing is now going on during the day and on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at sale headquarters, 2 Kent Place Boulevard. Members will be working every day and night and all day Saturday the week before opening.

Since the help of all club members is urgently needed to make the sale a success, many club groups are having their first meeting of the year at sale headquarters.

Sale headquarters is in a heated building above the New Hampshire Restaurant. The bookshelves will be well-lighted for easy choice of books. Parking meters in front of the building will be hooded so purchasers may load bulky items into their cars.

Recent additions of interest to the Americana section are a very old "Night Before Christmas" and a biography of Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman in which he wrote a note complete with signature.

Residents Get CPA Committee Posts

Two Summit residents were recently appointed to committees of the New York State Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Harold J. Wolosin, CPA, of 42 Oakley avenue has been named to the administrative committee, while Thomas A. Ganner, CPA, of 34 Tall Oaks drive, will serve on the cooperation with the bar committee.



Negro Couple To Describe Housing Bias

The Summit Open Housing Committee will hold its first meeting of the season on Wednesday evening, September 29, at Unitarian House, corner Whittredge road and Summit avenue, at 8:15 p.m.

Two Negro couples who were unsuccessful in their attempts to find reasonable housing in this area will participate on a panel to discuss "The Negro Homeowner Speaks Out". The panelists are Mr. and Mrs. Ural Roundtree of Westfield, and Dr. and Mrs. James Lassier of North Plainfield. Both couples shall disclose the manner in which realtors and homeowners refused to assist them.

Roundtree works as an engineer with R.C.A., Somerville. Mrs. Roundtree is executive director of the United Negro College Fund of New Jersey. Dr. Lassier recently opened a dental practice in Summit. His wife is an art supervisor in the Summit public school system.

George Somers and Mrs. Jonathan Plaut will also be members of the panel. Both are active with the Committee and work with homeowners in the area. Jonathan Plaut will serve as panel moderator. William Tyree of Cranford, the first

Three Pay Fines Totalling \$185

Three persons were fined a total of \$185 last week in Municipal Court.

The heaviest penalty, a \$100 fine and a year's suspended sentence, was handed to Willie Irving of 6 South street, on a charge of attempted robbery at Windhorst Liquors at 221 Broad street last August 28.

Paul Woods of East Orange was fined a total of \$75 for con-

tempt of court and failure to pay six parking meter tickets. Brought into court on a warrant, Mr. Woods paid \$50 for tardy payment of the summonses and an additional \$25 for contempt of court.

Virginia T. Eckert of 18 Canoe Brook parkway, was fined \$10 for having no registration in her possession.

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Gets Hole in One

A hole-in-one scored by Robert W. Seibert of 83 Acorn drive at Plainfield Country Club, may earn him a trip to Scotland for two and \$1,000 in the national Old Smuggler Hole-in-One sweepstakes.

AREA COOPERATION

Members of the United Campaign and the United Fund of New Providence are shown during a meeting to discuss plans for joint participation here in this year's campaign parade scheduled for Saturday, October 9. From left to right are, Summit campaign chairman, John Kirkpatrick; Mrs. Robert Faltoute, committee member, Mrs. Joseph Arace, jr., parade chairman; and Robert Tighe, New Providence fund chairman. Holding parade balloons are: Mrs. Watson Smith, president, Junior Fortnightly Club, and Mrs. John McGowan, Junior Fortnightly parade committee member. (Wolin Photo)

sacrament will climax the pilgrimage devotions. Rev. Harry A. Kelly, O.P., chaplain, will be celebrant, assisted by two Dominican fathers.

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Rosary Shrine To Hold 44th Pilgrimage

The 44th "Rosary Sunday" pilgrimage to Rosary Shrine, will be held this year on Sunday, October 3.

Guest preacher for the occasion will be the Rt. Rev. Msgr. William F. Furlong, pastor of St. Mary's Church, Elizabeth, and Newark Archdiocesan director of vocations.

Pilgrims will pay special honor this year to Mary, Mother of the Church, and will offer their rosaries for the primary intention of the Council Fathers during the fourth session of the Second Vatican Council.

Pilgrimage devotions will begin at 3:30 p.m. with the rosary said in procession. Solemn benediction of the most blessed

Geologically speaking, the ice sheet vanished only yesterday from parts of the United States and Canada that are now thickly populated. The last of it still covers Greenland and Baffin Island.

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Old Guard Members To View Two Films
 on Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. in the Y.M.C.A.
 The films include "The Human Element" and "The Navajos Look Ahead."

New Season Opens for PTA At Junior High

Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Perlet of 10 Ox Bow lane were hosts to the executive board of the Junior High School PTA on Monday night. At the first meeting, Mr. Perlet, president of the PTA, introduced new officers and committee chairmen.

Other officers include Mrs. Perlet, vice-president; Gerald Youngman, vice-president; Charles K. Kemper, principal, vice-president; Mrs. Theodore Geballe, secretary, and John F. Gilbert, treasurer.

The opening Parent-Teachers Association meeting will be the traditional "back-to-school" night on October 18 when parents follow their child's schedule, attending classes as teachers explain the course of study for the year.

The membership drive is currently underway and full enrollment is hoped to be completed by October 18.

Special emphasis will be placed on "round-table" gatherings that were initiated last year. The informal meetings of parents and school authorities offer an opportunity for the informal exchange of ideas and information.



RESCUE SQUAD ADVISORS—Above are some of the members of a newly-formed Citizens' Advisory Board for the Summit Volunteer First Aid Squad. The board, composed of representative community leaders, will give advice and assistance on a variety of Squad activities. First row, seated right to left, are Robert O. Peterson, Mrs. Henry B. Kendall,

former Mayor Maxwell Lester, jr., and James B. Burke. Standing, left to right, are John J. McElgum, Joseph M. Stryker, Robert D. Brigham and Sturgis S. Wilson. Other members are Don G. Mitchell, Walter S. Eddy, Ralph H. Sayre, jr., Edson S. Outwin and Charles Scheck. (Wolin photo)

A naturalized citizen of the U.S. has the same rights as a native-born citizen, except that he may not become president.

Newly Decorated Thrift Shop Open for Business

Customers lined up outside the doors of the Thrift and Consignment Shop last Monday at 10 a.m. launching the shop's 14th season at 37 De Forst avenue.

A sparkling new interior redecorated in soft green and white greeted the early-bird shoppers, and fresh merchandise lined the shelves and racks. Business was brisk on both Thrift and Consignment floors, with a large selection of consigned items, and brimming bins of thrift. All merchandise on the Thrift Floor is donated, and the first sale rung up Monday was \$175 realized from the sale of a unique donation made during the summer.

The Shop is operated by the Junior League of Summit, Inc. as an economic service to the community, and also as a means of financing League projects in the community. Net proceeds are distributed through the League's Community Trust Fund. Mrs. Frank D. Newell is chairman of the Thrift floor, and Mrs. John Kerr, jr. is chairman of the consignment department.

The spacious new shop is a contrast to the first League operated Shop, started in 1934. The Thrift Shop was then located in a small store on Springfield avenue, and recorded a net profit of \$199 in its first month. Business steadily increased, necessitating a full-time manager by 1938. The gross profit that year was \$3,466, and by 1941 had soared to a net profit figure of \$3,800. During the war years the shop operated with a skeleton staff in order to free members for volunteer work needed in other agencies.

In 1948 a threatened rise in rent prompted the removal of the shop to new custom-built quarters off Beechwood road. The new location was too far from a main street and proved a great disadvantage. A sales boost came when a consignment section was opened in 1950 staffed by sustaining members of the League. It grossed \$10,000 its first year, and has continued to add substantially to the Shop's profits.

A house at 37 DeForest avenue was purchased by the League in 1952, and the Thrift and Consignment Shop made its final move. Shop business continued to grow and expand, and many changes were made over the years to accommodate this growth. In 1964 the shop celebrated its 30th birthday, producing a record net profit that year of \$22,600.

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Collins Fires Blast at Head of Printer's Union

A leader of the International Typographical Union was accused by Republican Assemblyman Loree Collins of 19 Essex road Monday night of not caring about people.

Collins, seeking reelection, made his attack at a meeting of the Committee on Political Education (COPE) of the Union County A.F. of L.-CIO Council. The session had been called to give union members an opportunity to quiz Assembly candidates before official labor endorsement was given.

Collins' criticism was aimed at J. Leo Moran, acting-president of International Typographical Union, Local 103, Newark, and stemmed from a letter sent by Moran to Sen. Clifford P. Case, Sen. Harrison A. Williams, Congresswoman Florence P. Dwyer and union printing shops throughout Union County, because Collins, publisher of the *Rahway News-Record*, was having his paper printed in a non-union shop in Morris County.

Until a few weeks ago the *Rahway* paper had been printed in Summit at the plant of Millburn-Summit Printers, 22 Bank street, a union shop, where the *Summit Herald*, *New Providence Dispatch*, *Chatham Press*, *Millburn-Short Hills Item*, and other papers are printed. Among the other publications printed in the Summit shop are the *New Jersey Labor Herald*, unofficial voice of state labor unions, and *The Shield*, official publication of State Civil Service employees.

Collins, in speaking of Moran, said, "Men like this couldn't care less for people."

Moran's letter to Senator Case, which Collins ripped up in front of his audience, said in part: "It's a pity, Mr. Senator (Case), while you try to improve the image of the Republican Party, other individuals seem inadvertently to break down the living wages of union employees."

The letter was sent to all county "chapels" of the printer's union and posted upon their bulletin boards.

Union shops are maintained in Westfield, Cranford, Elizabeth, Plainfield and Summit.

Collins admitted that his paper is now being printed at a non-union shop, but explained, "I'm losing money. I tried a union shop but they couldn't meet the prices I need to have."

An official of Millburn-Summit Printers said that the weekly cost of producing the *Rahway* paper was "about \$900," depending upon the number of pages. During the time the paper was printed in Summit it

averaged about ten pages. In discussing Moran's letter to Case, Collins told COPE, "No Senator or county chairman is going to dictate to me or tell me how I'm going to vote." Moran had suggested in his letter to Case that the Senator or Union County GOP chairman Jay Stemmer persuade Collins to keep his printing within Union County and in a union shop.

Besides the International Typographical Union, Millburn-Summit Printers has contracts with three other printing crafts, pressmen, stereotypers, and mailers. Newspapers printed at the Summit plant are produced by "letterpress," or Linotype machines, as opposed to the offset, or a photographic process, now used to produce the *Rahway* paper.

Alexander the Great, king of Macedonia from 336 to 323 B.C., was a military genius

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 SUMMIT 273-1900
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NOTICE:

OUR FACTORY HAS AUTHORIZED ADDITIONAL DISCOUNTS FOR MONTH OF SEPT.: BUY NOW -- SAVE NOW, ON THE BEST RAMBLERS EVER MADE!

BUY NOW!

SAVE NOW!



- * No fixed down payment (or use your present car as down payment)
- * Nothing to pay until 1966
- * Immediate delivery
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- * Easy Terms — We challenge anyone to beat our rates
- * 3 Years to pay

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 WINE COOLER
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 MILLBURN 265-67 Millburn Avenue Dial 6-7100

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Ladies' shirts in solids, stripes, and fine prints... From 6.50

Fully fashioned shetland sweaters... From 15.

ADAMS rib.
 ROOT'S • SUMMIT

Mount Olive Temple, U. H. C.
 Rev. Shadrach Roberts
 Pastor
 217 Morris Avenue
 Today — 8 p.m., Evangelistic service.
 Sunday — 10 a.m., Bible

RENT
Supplies FOR THE SICK ROOM

- Wheel Chairs
 - Commodes
 - Oxygen Equipment
 - Hospital Beds
- FRUCHTMAN'S SURGICAL CENTER**
 273-7171
 50 Maple St. Summit

HOLY SERVICES

school; 11:30 a.m., Morning worship and sermon with special prayer for sick and shut-ins; 6:30 p.m., Young People's meeting.

Friends
 Sunday — 11 a.m., Religious Society of Friends (Quakers) holds its meeting for worship at the YWCA. Sunday school for children is at the same time; visitors are welcome.

Christian Science Church
 222 Springfield Ave. Summit
 "We must look deep into re-

LAKELAND RESIDENCE
 an exquisite home for the ELDERLY
 EVERYTHING FOR A HAPPY LIVING • VERY REASONABLE RATES.
 62 ROCKAWAY AVE., ROCKAWAY TEL. 617-4899

alism instead of accepting only the outward sense of things." This statement from the Christian Science textbook (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy) is a central theme of the Bible lesson to be read Sunday in Christian Science Churches across the world. The subject is "Reality."

Scriptural readings will include a verse from Habakkuk in the Old Testament: "For the earth shall be filled with the knowledge of the glory of the Lord, as the waters cover the sea."

Faith Lutheran Church
 Murray Hill
 Rev. Russell E. Swanson
 Today — 9:30 a.m., Lutheran Church Women Service day; 8 p.m., Christian education open house.
 Tomorrow — 5:45 p.m., Lutheran Church Men's father and son outing to Yankee Stadium.
 Saturday — 10:30 a.m., Youth

Methodist Church
 Rev. George Jackson
 Minister
 Kent Place Blvd. Summit
 Today — 4 p.m., Junior choir rehearsal; 7:30 p.m., Boy Scout troop 66; 8 p.m., Chancel choir rehearsal.
 Tomorrow — 7 p.m., Friday Night supper club.
 Sunday — 9:15 a.m., Family worship; 10 a.m., Church school and adult classes; 11 a.m., Worship service; 3:30 p.m., Eighth grade fellowship; 6:30 p.m., MYF for ninth to 12th grades; 7:30 p.m., Wesleyan Club for young adults.
 Monday — 8 p.m., Official board meeting.

St. Andrew's
 Rev. Canon C. A. Shreve
 Vicar
 Murray Hill, New Jersey
 Today — 8 p.m., Adult choir rehearsal.
 Tomorrow — 3:45 p.m., Cherub choir rehearsal; 4:45 p.m., Junior choir rehearsal; 8 p.m., Installation of rector by the Rt. Rev. Alfred L. Banyard, Bishop of New Jersey with Altar Guild banding reception for Bishop Banyard following service.
 Sunday — 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 9 a.m. and 11 a.m., Morning prayer and sermon, "Love Uder Fire;" Sunday School, nursery through eighth grade.

St. John's Lutheran Church
 187 Springfield Avenue
 Rev. Richard Peterman
 Pastor
 Today — 8 p.m., Church choir rehearsal.
 Sunday — 8:30 a.m., Sacrament of the Altar; 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m., Worship service and sermon, "Good Grief"; 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; Adult forum; 11 a.m., Adult forum; 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m., Nursery service; 4 p.m., Chapel choir rehearsal; 5 p.m., Catechetical classes; Children's choir, 6 p.m., Supper; 7 p.m., School of religion.
 Monday — 7:30 p.m., Council executive committee meeting.
 Tuesday — 12:30 p.m., LCW

Oakes Memorial
 120 Morris Avenue
 Rev. Clark D. Callender
 Today — 7 p.m., Junior choir rehearsal; 8 p.m., Church choir rehearsal.
 Sunday — 9:30 a.m., Church school and Rally Day Observance; 11 a.m., Morning worship and dedication of church school staff; 3 p.m., Bible study program.
 Monday — Commission on education.
 Wednesday — 7:30 p.m., Commission on Christian social concerns.

Methodist Church
 Rev. George Jackson
 Minister
 Kent Place Blvd. Summit
 Today — 4 p.m., Junior choir rehearsal; 7:30 p.m., Boy Scout troop 66; 8 p.m., Chancel choir rehearsal.
 Tomorrow — 7 p.m., Friday Night supper club.
 Sunday — 9:15 a.m., Family worship; 10 a.m., Church school and adult classes; 11 a.m., Worship service; 3:30 p.m., Eighth grade fellowship; 6:30 p.m., MYF for ninth to 12th grades; 7:30 p.m., Wesleyan Club for young adults.
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 Monday — 7:30 p.m., Council executive committee meeting.
 Tuesday — 12:30 p.m., LCW

Unitarian Church
 Springfield and Waldron Ave. Summit
 Rev. Jacob Trapp
 Sunday — 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m., Worship services and sermon by Dr. Trapp on "Buddhism's Four Noble Truths"; Social half-hour between services in the Community House where Parker D. King bookshop will be open and nursery care given for children between ages of two and three; 9:20 a.m. and 10:25 a.m., Church school.

Methodist Church
 Rev. George Jackson
 Minister
 Kent Place Blvd. Summit
 Today — 4 p.m., Junior choir rehearsal; 7:30 p.m., Boy Scout troop 66; 8 p.m., Chancel choir rehearsal.
 Tomorrow — 7 p.m., Friday Night supper club.
 Sunday — 9:15 a.m., Family worship; 10 a.m., Church school and adult classes; 11 a.m., Worship service; 3:30 p.m., Eighth grade fellowship; 6:30 p.m., MYF for ninth to 12th grades; 7:30 p.m., Wesleyan Club for young adults.
 Monday — 8 p.m., Official board meeting.

St. John's Lutheran Church
 187 Springfield Avenue
 Rev. Richard Peterman
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 Sunday — 8:30 a.m., Sacrament of the Altar; 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m., Worship service and sermon, "Good Grief"; 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; Adult forum; 11 a.m., Adult forum; 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m., Nursery service; 4 p.m., Chapel choir rehearsal; 5 p.m., Catechetical classes; Children's choir, 6 p.m., Supper; 7 p.m., School of religion.
 Monday — 7:30 p.m., Council executive committee meeting.
 Tuesday — 12:30 p.m., LCW

Jewish Community Center
 Kent Place Boulevard and Morris Avenue
 Tomorrow — 8:30 p.m., Sabbath services.
 Saturday — 7:45 a.m., Sabbath services.
 Sunday — 8 p.m., Rosh Hashonah services.
 Monday — 9 a.m., and 8 p.m., Rosh Hashonah services.
 Tuesday — 9 a.m., Rosh Hashonah services.

Temple Sinai
 Rabbi Morrison Bial
 Cantor Bernard Barr
 208 Summit Avenue Summit
 Today — 4:15 p.m., Junior

THE BIBLE SPEAKS TO YOU
 SUNDAY
 WNEW 2:30 P.M. 4:45 A.M.
 WNBC 4:50 P.M. 7:10 A.M.
 This week's Christian Science program
 DOES GOD ANSWER PRAYER?

Mt. Zion Baptist Church
 77 Morris Avenue, Summit
 Rev. Joseph Brown, Minister
 Saturday — 1 p.m., Young people's choir meeting.
 Sunday — 9:45 a.m., Church school; 11 a.m., Morning worship and sermon, "Shepherd's Polam;" 3:30 p.m., Fellowship services at Mt. Zion Baptist Church, Boonton.

Methodist Church
 Rev. George Jackson
 Minister
 Kent Place Blvd. Summit
 Today — 4 p.m., Junior choir rehearsal; 7:30 p.m., Boy Scout troop 66; 8 p.m., Chancel choir rehearsal.
 Tomorrow — 7 p.m., Friday Night supper club.
 Sunday — 9:15 a.m., Family worship; 10 a.m., Church school and adult classes; 11 a.m., Worship service; 3:30 p.m., Eighth grade fellowship; 6:30 p.m., MYF for ninth to 12th grades; 7:30 p.m., Wesleyan Club for young adults.
 Monday — 8 p.m., Official board meeting.

St. John's Lutheran Church
 187 Springfield Avenue
 Rev. Richard Peterman
 Pastor
 Today — 8 p.m., Church choir rehearsal.
 Sunday — 8:30 a.m., Sacrament of the Altar; 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m., Worship service and sermon, "Good Grief"; 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; Adult forum; 11 a.m., Adult forum; 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m., Nursery service; 4 p.m., Chapel choir rehearsal; 5 p.m., Catechetical classes; Children's choir, 6 p.m., Supper; 7 p.m., School of religion.
 Monday — 7:30 p.m., Council executive committee meeting.
 Tuesday — 12:30 p.m., LCW

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 SOONER OR LATER WE'RE GOING TO GET IT, SO BE PREPARED
COLUMBIA CLEANERS
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RAINCOATS
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 SPECIAL ENDS WED., OCT. 6TH
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 Mrs. S. C. Greves
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GREETERS
 Newcomer-Welcoming Service

New Providence Presbyterian Church
 419 South Street
 Rev. Richard Bryan
 Today — 8:15 p.m., Adult choir rehearsal.
 Tomorrow — 7 p.m., Junior high Fellowship.
 Saturday — 1:30 p.m., Meeting of Girl Scouts interested in working on "God and Community Award".
 Sunday — 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m., Church school; Morning worship and sermon, "When the Church is the Church"; 11 a.m., New Adult study class; 7 p.m., Senior High Fellowship; 7:30 p.m., Adult study group.

Central Presbyterian Church
 Maple St. & Morris Ave.
 Rev. Robert H. Stephens, D.D.
 Rev. Richard E. Nystrom
 Today — 1 p.m., Church Guild at home of Mrs. Fulop, 95 Druid Hill road.
 Tomorrow — 12:15 p.m. Prayer service in chapel; 12:30 p.m. Church staff luncheon and business meeting.
 Sunday — 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m., Worship services with

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First Church of Christ Scientist
 292 Springfield Ave. Summit, New Jersey
 A Branch of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts
 Sunday Service at 11 A.M. Sunday School 11 A.M.
 Wednesday Testimony Meeting at 8:15 P.M.
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOM
 OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
 340 SPRINGFIELD AVE. SUMMIT, NFW JERSEY
 Open daily 10:00 to 4:30 except Sunday & holidays; Thursday evening 7:30 to 9:00 and after the Wednesday meeting; LITERATURE on Christian Science may be read, borrowed or purchased.

St. John's Lutheran Church
 187 Springfield Avenue
 Rev. Richard Peterman
 Pastor
 Today — 8 p.m., Church choir rehearsal.
 Sunday — 8:30 a.m., Sacrament of the Altar; 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m., Worship service and sermon, "Good Grief"; 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; Adult forum; 11 a.m., Adult forum; 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m., Nursery service; 4 p.m., Chapel choir rehearsal; 5 p.m., Catechetical classes; Children's choir, 6 p.m., Supper; 7 p.m., School of religion.
 Monday — 7:30 p.m., Council executive committee meeting.
 Tuesday — 12:30 p.m., LCW

Christian Science lecture
 SUNDAY, OCT 3, 3:30 P.M.
 SUMMIT SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL
 175 Kent Place Blvd.

SUMMIT HERALD
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 IN ADDITION TO ALL THE HOME-TOWN NEWS, your son and daughter will enjoy the doings of friends in other schools and colleges, as chronicled in the popular "COLLEGE CORNER."
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 Please send THE HERALD from _____ until June, to: _____ (date school starts)
 NAME _____ \$6.00 enclosed
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WHICH TOUCH-TONE PHONE? This new phone is available in a wide variety of styles and colors: the table model, the Princess® phone, or the newly streamlined wall phone.
WHEN TOUCH-TONE SERVICE? These new telephones can be ordered right now by calling the Telephone Business Office. Add just \$1.50 per month to your regular monthly charges, plus a one-time connection charge, and you're enjoying Touch-Tone service on your residence line—including Touch-Tone service on all extensions.

New Jersey Bell

Explorer Hams Set Auction Of Radio Parts

Berkeley Heights — Explorer Post 568 will hold an auction of radio equipment and parts this Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at the Memorial Field, Plainfield Avenue. Proceeds from the sale will be used to build up and expand the township Civil Defense communications equipment which the post presently maintains.

Electronics hobbyists and radio amateurs have been invited to attend the auction. Anyone having parts or equipment to sell has been asked to call Larry Olsen at 464-9468. In the event of rain, the sale will be held October 2.

Any boy between the ages of 14 and 17 who is interested in electronics and would like to join the post has been asked to contact Richard Dedels at 464-5597. The post meets the second and fourth Thursdays at the Township Hall, Park Avenue.

Deadline Set For Tax Cuts To the Elderly

New Providence — The Board of Assessors today reminded residents of the borough that the time for filing an initial application for the Senior Citizen's Exemption is after October 1 and not later than November 1.

Those presently receiving an exemption will receive an annual statement of anticipated income form by mail that must be completed and returned to the Assessor's office on or after October 1, but not later than November 1, the board said.

In order to qualify, the applicant must be 65 years of age or over as of December 31 of the year preceding the tax year, must have resided in New Jersey for the last three years, and the combined anticipated income of husband and wife must not exceed \$5,000 for the year 1966.

Library Sets 4-Year-Olds' Story Hours

Berkeley Heights — Story Hours for pre-school children will be held in the Children's Room of the Berkeley Heights Library this fall. The story teller, Mrs. Margaret Walker, will amuse the children with stories, poetry and finger plays.

All Berkeley Heights children who are four years old, or will be four by January 1, are eligible to attend. There will be three groups, two meeting on Wednesdays and one on Fridays, from 10 to 10:30 a.m. Each group will meet every other week for five sessions.

Registration, which must be in person, will begin at 10 a.m. next Monday and continue through the week until the groups are filled.

Each Story Hour will be limited to 25 children. The session will begin on October 6, 8, and 13.

MR. CHEVROLET



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Thanks to my many customers for making me the top Salesman of Chevrolets in Union County.

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Like NEW Must be seen
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—PLUS KING KORN STAMPS On Over 5000 Items!

Here's the turkey we took years. And every minute was worth here's a very special breed. Tender! Juicy! Broad-boned! Young! Bred to succulent den in the land of the where the Great U.S. turkeys come from. KINGS bring you The noblest turkey all the land.

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TURKEYS

18 lb 35^c lb
22 lb sizes

10 lb 39^c lb
14 lb sizes

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KINGS is America's FIRST Brand Names Retailer... featuring the finest quality, best-known brands in the land!

GROCERY FEATURES!

Sunsweet PRUNE JUICE	quart bottle	35 ^c
Aunt Jimma PANCAKE MIX	2 pound pkgs	39 ^c
Ten Cents Off Package-AJAX LAUNDRY DETERGENT	giant package	59 ^c
GREEN GIANT PEAS	5 16 oz cans	1 ⁰⁰
LOG CABIN SYRUP	12 oz bottle	29 ^c
Four Delicious Varieties MOTT'S FRUIT TREATS	2 20 oz jars	45 ^c
*S.S. Pierce APPLE JUICE	quart bottle	25 ^c

* Available only in stores where S.S. Pierce products are sold

100% COLOMBIAN COFFEE

100% Kings Kings

all method grind

1 pound can 69^c

DAIRY & FROZEN FOOD FEATURES

Endeco • Wisconsin Made • Yellow or White

AMERICAN CHEESE SLICES half lb pkg 29^c

Blue Bonnet MARGARINE	1 pound	27 ^c
Temple WHIPPED CREAM CHEESE	half lb cup	33 ^c

INTERNATIONAL CHEESE FAVORITES
You'll find over 240 varieties regularly stocked at Kings!

Imported • Sliced 6 oz pkg 45^c Imported FRENCH BONBEL 8 oz pkg 59^c

FANCY • FRESH HADDOCK or COD FILET

lb 59^c

"SEPTEMBER IS FROZEN FOOD BUY-TIME!"

Kings • U.S. Grade "A" • Fancy

ORANGE JUICE 6 6 oz cans 99^c
Pure Florida Orange Juice... No Sugar Added... The Finest Available!

Defrost 'N Serve Hanscomb ALMOND CRUNCH CAKE 10 oz pkg 49^c

Swanson T.V. DINNERS 3 for 99^c
* Macaroni & Cheese • Spaghetti & Meatballs • Corn Beef Hash • Beans with Franks

Heat 'N Serve CHICKEN SARA LEE 7 1/2 oz pkg 49^c Heat 'N Serve Mrs. Kornberg's CHOPPED CHICKEN LIVER 6 oz cup 39^c

LUSCIOUS • TENDER • "LAZY-AGED"

STEAKS

SIRLOIN 89^c pound
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WE GIVE KING KORN STAMPS

TENDER • LEAN 'N DELICIOUS • FRESH

BRISKET OF BEEF

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OSCAR MAYER • In New Serv 'N Seal Packages

SLICED COLD CUTS *Bologna • Cotto Salami • Luncheon Meat Your Choice 8 oz pkg 39^c

Center Cut CALIFORNIA ROAST lb 69 ^c Cut From Kings Blue Ribbon Quality Beef!	Jones Dairy Farm BRAUNSCHWEIGER 8 oz chub 39 ^c
Kings ALL MEAT FRANKS lb pkg 59 ^c	Jones Dairy Farm SAUSAGE LINKS lb pkg 89 ^c

Farm-Fresh Fruits And Vegetables
Vine Ripened • Luscious • California

*JUMBO CANTALOUPE

each 29^c

* Only twenty-seven of these jumbos fill a large crate!

TENDER • FRESH Snow White CAULIFLOWER large head 29 ^c	Selected • Red Ripe Large TOMATOES *tray of four 29 ^c
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* Each tray weighs well over one pound!

SAVE ON HOUSEHOLD NEEDS TOO!

Twenty-Two Gallon TRASH BARREL WITH COVER each only 1⁹⁹

Co-Polymer Plastic • Rust Free Guaranteed Not To Crack From Cold

Enamel SAUCE PAN SET 3 pans 88 ^c * half quart • one quart • one & a half quart	Playtex GLOVES pair 69 ^c Protect Your Hands!
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SAVE ON HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS TOO!

Crest or Colgate TOOTH PASTE FAMILY SIZE tube 59 ^c	Wilkinson STAINLESS STEEL BLADES pkg of five 49 ^c
BUFFERIN 60 tablet bottle 59 ^c	LISTERINE 14 oz bottle 63 ^c

Panready • Fresh • Never Frozen 4 1/2-5 lb sizes

FANCY LARGE FOWL 35^c pound

Ovenready • U.S. Grade "A" • Never Frozen 4-5 lb sizes

FRESH DUCKLINGS 45^c pound

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TURKEY ROLL 99^c half pound

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ORANGE SPONGE SQUARE

each 54^c

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1 3/2 oz package 59^c *Your Choice

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United Campaign Agencies — Child Care Center

Group Was Founded 11 Years Ago to Help City's "Latch Key Children"

"Latch-key children" was a term used by the police department to refer to a number of children who, because of family crisis, had no adult to care for them during the day. These youngsters were given a house key to use only in emergency, and otherwise were not allowed in their home after school until the working parent returned late in the afternoon. The police had no place to take them in case of accident or illness. Crises such as death, desertion, or illness had left only one parent to support and care for the family.

This problem was brought to the Junior Service League 11 years ago by the Police and Public Welfare Departments. As a result of further study the Child Care Center was started in 1954 to provide after school care for many of these children. Four years later a building at 32 Woodland avenue was purchased because of the pressing need for an all-day center.

The Child Care Center, a member agency of the United Campaign, is a community-sponsored, state licensed nursery school which provides care and guidance for children from three to eight years of age whose parents must be out of the home during the day. Its present capacity is 43 children, and there are now 17 on the waiting list.

The experienced professional staff consists of a teacher-director, assistant director, four teachers, a resident couple, and a secretary. Many volunteers work at the Center, assisting the teachers, and providing transportation to and from grade school. The business activities of the Center are conducted by a 17 member board in charge of supplies, maintenance, food planning, volunteers, transportation and all aspects of policy and finances.

When a parent applies to the Center a detailed interview takes place, which includes a careful evaluation of the family situation in an effort to establish eligibility. If the child is accepted, partial tuition is assessed according to the financial capability of the parent. All information brought out by the interview enables the director and teachers to bring greater understanding to their work and to the monthly staff meetings at which problems and methods are discussed. Parents meet with the staff for discussions and educational programs three times a year. Individual conferences take place whenever the need arises.

A physical examination by the child's physician is required before admission and children are given health inspections daily before entering the group. Individual cots are provided for the afternoon rest period following a hot lunch.

The goal of the Center's planned teaching program is to help children in a warm and homelike atmosphere to achieve their social and educational levels upon entering grade school. The curriculum stresses physical well-being, social awareness, and mental stimulation through such activities as arts and crafts, experience with science and literature, music, rhythmic, indoor and outdoor play, woodwork and dramatic play, field trips, library visits, and educational films.

This program has been a positive benefit to the children in their regular schooling. On several occasions elementary school principals have asked the Center to take children who could not be promoted to first grade without further social and mental enrichment.

Some years ago a little girl was referred to the Center by the Public Welfare Department.

Her father had been killed in an accident, and under the stress of this tragedy the mother had had a nervous breakdown. When the girl came to the Center a neighbor was trying to care for her, but help was needed as the neighbor had a large family of her own. The release from worry about her daughter helped the mother's recovery, and she soon was able to go to work to support herself and daughter. When the little girl first entered the Center she was nervous and aggressive. Aided by the understanding and warmth around her she gradually became calm and friendly. She later developed into a leader to whom the others looked for guidance and help.

Parents are better able to cope with their problems at a critical time when they know that their children's health and welfare are being supervised and guided by trained leaders. This helps the maintenance of family stability. The whole community benefits when the family remains a stable unit, and the children are happy and constructively occupied.

The Child Care Center depends on the United Campaign to help finance its program.

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Julian Z. Millar

Resident Ends 42 Years with Western Union

Julian Z. Millar of 72 Blackburn place, assistant vice president and technical consultant in Western Union's information systems and services department, will retire October 1 after 42 years' service.

An electronics specialist, Mr. Millar organized Western Union's radio research division, and directed the development and installation of the world's first commercial microwave radio relay system between New York and Philadelphia. He also played a key role in theoretical investigations and system planning of the Air Force Comlognet system, now called Autodin, the world's largest digital data system which serves the entire Department of Defense.

During World War 2, Mr. Millar served as colonel in the U.S. Army Signal Corps and was deputy president of the Signal Corps Board at Fort Monmouth. He took part in the Normandy invasion in 1944 as signal officer of the Normandy base section and later as signal officer of the Loire intermediate section in support of the Third Army.

A graduate of the University of Illinois with a BSEE degree, Mr. Millar entered the company's service in 1923. He was appointed director of research in 1949 and assistant vice president in 1953.

Mr. Millar was appointed a member of the research and development board, Department of

High School Lunches for Coming Week

Following are the senior and junior high school luncheon menus for the coming week. A choice of three lunches is served for 35 cents each and consists of (1) hot plate, (2) cold plate or (3), soup, juice, sandwich, fruit. Milk is included with all lunches. A la carte dishes are also available.

Monday, September 27
Grapefruit juice, chicken soup; Hot Plate: Spanish rice, succotash, fruit; Cold Plate: Fruit, cold cuts, chips; Bologna sandwich; Desserts: Maple nut cake, jello, prunes.

Tuesday, September 28
Tomato juice, vegetables soup; Hot Plate: Hamburger, chips, carrots and peas, cole slaw; Cold Plate: Salad bowl; Peanut butter and jam sandwich; Desserts: Apple crumb cake, jello, custard, sliced peaches.

Wednesday, September 29
Apple juice, mushroom soup; Hot Plate: Veal cutlet, mashed potatoes, spinach; Cold Plate: Fruit salad, finger sandwiches, vegetables sticks; sliced ham sandwich; Desserts: Coffee buns, jello, tapioca, pears.

Thursday, September 30
Pineapple juice, tomato soup; Hot Plate: Baked ham sandwich, sweet potatoes, cabbage; Cold Plate: Cold cuts, potato salad, cole slaw; Cream cheese raisin bread sandwich; Des-

serts: Cherry sauce cake, jello, applesauce.

Friday, October 1
Blended juice, minestrone soup; Hot Plate: Tuna salad, pizza, fruit; Cold Plate: Shrimp salad, sliced egg, tomatoes, olives; Sliced cheese sandwich; Desserts: Chocolate pudding, Jello, fruit cup.

18 in Area in National Merit Semi-Finals

Eighteen students in Summit Area high schools have been listed as semi-finalists in National Merit Scholarship competition as the result of tests taken last March. Finalists will be chosen this spring following a second examination.

Of the 18 semifinalists, six are from Gov. Livingston High School, six from Summit High School, four from New Providence High School and two from Kent Place School.

The Summit High School semifinalists are Lois M. Herzing, Andrew Jamison, William R. Kennedy, Richard B. North, Robert J. Skelst and Howard B. Stevens.

From Kent Place School are Ellen B. Hazelhurst and Judith D. Small.

Gov. Livingston High School (Berkeley Heights) semifinal-

ists are Faith Allen, John A. Carver, Robert D. Curtis, Daniel J. Dayton, John C. Phillips and Virginia L. Voigt.

From New Providence High School, William T. Arnold, Robert H. Gage, Marilyn Mills and Barbara A. Waychus.

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Telephone 273-7000

HOMEMAKING CLASSES
Wednesday evenings, October 6, 13, 20, 27 at 8:00 P.M.,
or Wednesday afternoons, November 3, 10, 17,
December 1 at 1:30 P.M.

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Public Service Electric and Gas Company
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Public Service Offers Free Cooking Classes

Public Service Electric and Gas Company's home service center at 341 Springfield Avenue, will conduct four free fall homemaking classes during October, November and December.

The homemaking classes will consist of four lessons, each one chosen for a special occasion. The four-course classifications include "Dinner for the Family," featuring dishes that make the meal; "Busy Day Meals;" "Let's Have a Party;" and "Holiday Highlights," featuring preparations for Christmas and New Year's.

The classes are scheduled for Wednesdays, October 6, 13, 20 and 27 at 8 p.m. or Wednesdays, November 3, 10, 17 and December 1 at 1:30 p.m. The series of homemaking sessions will be under the direction of Miss Ann Ware, home service advisor. Those who are interested in participating may register at the Summit home service center.



Dr. Sidney Millman

Resident Heads New Bell Labs Research Unit

Dr. Sidney Millman of 17 Fairview Avenue, has been appointed executive director of research, physics and university relations, a new research division at Bell Laboratories.

In his new post Dr. Millman will be responsible for the physical research laboratory, chemical physics research laboratory and the solid state electronics research laboratory as well as university relations. The three laboratories were formerly part of the physical sciences division.

Dr. Millman received a B.S. degree from City College of New York in 1931, and M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Columbia University in 1932 and 1935, respectively.

He joined Bell Laboratories in 1945 and was initially engaged in research on traveling wave amplifiers. He was appointed director of the physical research laboratory in 1952. Dr. Millman has gained recognition for his research in the field of nuclear magnetic moments and the development of the "rising sun" magnetron and the spatial harmonic traveling wave amplifier.

Dr. Millman is a fellow of the American Physical Society and the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, and a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Boro Firm Gets Court OK To Probe Use of 'Secret'

A Murray Hill electronics firm last week was granted rights to inspect production methods of a recently former competitor by Morris County Superior Court Judge Alexander P. Waugh in an attempt to determine if the competitor is using trade secrets belonging to the Murray Hill concern.

The court ruled that Micro State Electronics Corp. of 152 Floral Avenue, Murray Hill could inspect the plant of KMC Semiconductor Corp. of Long Valley to determine whether Carl S. Lucas of Lake Parsippany, a former Micro State employee, had brought with him certain manufacturing

attorney for KMC, agreed to the inspection if Micro State officials signed an agreement to protect any processes they might view at the competitor's premises.

In its deposition, KMC Corp. said it had no intention of interfering with the agreement. Zucker said the firm apparently intends to circumvent the agreement by its contention that Lucas must have learned of the process prior to his employment with Micro State.

Yauch maintained that Lucas, who has since left KMC, said baking and screening processes were the only things he learned at Micro State. He claims these were published in the trade and, as a result, the agreement was not binding. Judge Waugh asked for proof of this publication and gave

Yauch a month to provide the information. The judge denied Yauch's request that the new firm be given the right to inspect Micro State's operation.

Great Books Group to Open New Season

The Great Books discussion group, sponsored by the Board of Recreation, will hold its first meeting of the new season on Tuesday, October 5, from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Edison Recreation Center.

The topic under discussion will be selections from Confucius' "The Analects".

the group. For further information, call CR 7-4119.

Golden Age Club Expands Program

The Board of Recreation announced this week that Edison Recreation Center will be open on Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. for use by the Golden Age Club for a variety of recreational activities. This will be in addition to the regular Friday meetings of the Golden Age Club.

The expanded program on Tuesdays will include bridge, shuffleboard, cards, needlework and games. Members are asked to bring a sandwich, and coffee will be served.

Ray Cantwell had a headache, but he still smiled when he tasted the piece of steak. "Say, this is good!"

Reservations JE 8-1413 or 766-1150

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Brandywine at Brielle

LUXURY RANCH AND SPLIT-LEVEL APARTMENTS

It is virtually impossible to describe adequately the new luxury ranch apartments, Brandywine at Brielle. We can only say that the individual families already living at Brandywine contentedly and unanimously agree it is "just like having a home of your own".

Actually you must see for yourself its privately-owned curving streets; quaintly gas-lit and lined with native laurel and great trees, to appreciate the beauty that is here. For those who can afford the very best, here has been created a circle of seventeen individual, luxuriously and beautifully distinctive ranch apartments.

From your very first glimpse of the real wood-burning fireplace in the lovely living room, you will know that no refinement of detail has been overlooked that will add to the comfort and gracious living of those who make Brandywine their home... the spacious bedrooms with its private dressing room and full-length mirror walls, the handsome "Brandywine Room", with its rich wood paneling. The tremendous storage room is a huge 22 feet by 9 feet, and private to each apartment as is the large attached garage.

The \$225 monthly rental represents the TOTAL cost! It includes year-round heating and air-conditioning (individually controlled), all gas for cooking and clothes drying (your own private laundry has water heater automatic washing machine and dryer) and all electricity.

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Top: Moritz . . . a new open silhouette in smooth calf trimmed with grained leather. Mid-heel. Black suede. Black or brown calf. **14.99** Center: Superb . . . basic fashion in smooth calf . . . with hidden heel hug to prevent slipping. Black suede. Black, brown, red, green or blue calf. **13.99** Bottom: Bravo . . . trim walker in grained leather with smart strap. Black or brown calf. **15.99**

Dresses, Tepper's Third Floor, Plainfield and Short Hills Mall

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Quality Weeklies of New Jersey, Inc. Audit Bureau of Circulation

Published by the Summit Publishing Co., every Thursday at 22 Bank Street, Summit, New Jersey 07901.

All Departments Editor Norman E. Rauscher, Editor Edward G. Sheridan, Advertising Editor...

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You and the United Campaign

If enthusiasm is the key to success, then this year's United Campaign should go over the top. During the last few weeks the annual drive has been injected with a sense of urgency that has spread and filtered down to all those who are associated with the coming community job of raising \$217,000 for 12 member agencies.

However, enthusiasm, urgency, activity and confidence are only some of the ingredients needed in the recipe of success. What is also necessary is the willingness to work on the grass roots level and the knowhow to convince potential donors that this year's contributions must be raised on the average of 15 per cent in order that the participating agencies can maintain their present services.

They Meet Every Test

We are rapidly approaching that time of year when the average citizen finds himself at a loss. We speak of the coming General Elections. Almost every week at present the mail includes some form of political wooing by one or more candidates. This will be stepped up so that almost every day the mail will include a political appeal of some sort.

So far neither party in New Jersey has offered any great issue to challenge the voter. Most interest, we think, is focused upon the gubernatorial race but Mr. Dumont has done little so far except harass a very mis-guided university professor. Governor Hughes, likewise, has done equally as little except to defend the professor. Things will become livelier on the gubernatorial level, so voters can well bide their time on that contest.

Trying to assess the worth of men who put themselves forth to gain a political office is no easy task. Making a judgement based upon reading campaign material is practically a hopeless method of selecting a good man. Far too many candidates somehow feel that printing biographical data such as service with the PTA and Cub Scout Pack qualifies him as an office holder. Listening to speeches hurriedly made at 3-minute appearances at what is quaintly called "candidates' meetings" is almost as frustrating.

But there are certain guidelines which can be used by any voter in order to come up with a sound judgement of their own as to a candidate's worth.

The first quality to look for is ability. In hiring anyone to do a job it makes common sense to choose one who can do the job well. So, when we pick a man to vote

The United Campaign is not a one-man job, but rather a community project for the benefit of all, large donor and small donor alike. If the many campaign workers who have volunteered their needed services can get across the point that donations must be increased, then the drive stands an excellent chance of succeeding. Understanding of and belief in the United Campaign combined with the willingness to work are also essential.

Enthusiasm and confidence, although definitely needed in a project of this type, are no substitute for hard work and the willingness of volunteers to get out and see their neighbor.

We feel the United Campaign is off to a good start and that the leaders have instilled in those who will carry out the drive on the door-to-door level the need for the hard sell. Preparing for the United Campaign is a difficult job. Carrying it out to success is a monumental one.

for there is no sense in selecting one who is honest but incompetent, or a charming individual but not a real worker. In other words, take a good hard look at past performance, whether it be in a political office or in private business. Second, study attitudes. Is the candidate an ambitious man seeking to further his career? Does he have a grudge? Can he be swayed by political consideration? In sum, does he seek the office to serve his own ends or to serve the people who elect him?

Although it may seem early, we can put forth the names of two Republican candidates seeking office this year as Union County State Senators who, in our opinion, meet the above qualifications. They are incumbent Sen. Nelson F. Stamler and Peter McDonough of Plainfield who has served remarkably well as an Assemblyman and before that as a Freeholder.

Stamler and McDonough are well qualified to give Union County aggressive and progressive representation in the State Senate. They will serve you not to deal with yesterday's problems but with tomorrow's.

Stamler certainly has not been a 'do-nothing' senator at Trenton and the same can be said for McDonough's performance in the lower house. They both are very capable men who are sincerely interested in serving their county.

That is why at this very early stage of the campaign we are convinced that the voters of Union County will be best served by the election of Stamler and McDonough to the State Senate.

By our guide for electing candidates, they meet every test.

To Provincetown, a Bravo!

We'd like to give a hearty "bravo" to the Provincetown, Mass., school authorities who have banned extremes in dress and behavior for their pupils. To the opening day admonition given the students — "let no one fight it because you're fighting a losing battle" — we say amen!

The Cape Codders have made use of the authority rightly placed with school officials and have done so wisely. The educators are not repressing normal expressions of youth. They are repressing the abnormal. They insist upon respect and propriety. None of the restraints are excessive or inconsiderate.

It would seem impossible that thinking parents anxious to rear their children with this respect and propriety would object. It would seem difficult to think that parents would find fault with good grooming, the neatness of clean shirts properly inserted inside of trousers, a firm "no" for boys wearing earrings, girls topped by beehive hairdos and wearing above-the-knee skirts. Most of the regulations which were invoked at Provincetown were old and dormant but the school authorities admitted "it was time to dust them off and apply them." The influx of disheveled and motley-looking summer visitors led the school board to dig into the moth balls of regulations governing student apparel and dress to come up with revitalized standards. Adults do not have too much difficulty

in understanding young people's preference for music and dancing. But it is time to be concerned when boys take to sporting earrings, letting their hair grow long to permit easier bleaching and curling. When it comes to this it is time also for adults to step in and assume the responsibility that is the obligation in guiding and raising children.

The Provincetown school board is not the only one which has taken such action. A recent New York Times survey shows that many towns in the metropolitan area also have laid down the law regarding student dress and conduct. Summit, from what we can see for ourselves, does not have this problem. Any day a look at our high school students going to or from school shows that good grooming is popular because of preference, not regulation. And we think that children themselves will not object to the rules in Provincetown and other communities. Children depend upon discipline and thrive on guidance. They respect and want rules which retain respect for them. They are anxious and aware of the need for guide lines to good conduct. Regrettably, the excuse most often given by young people who flaunt the restrictions of conduct is the charge that adults do not practice the self-discipline, the restraint and the obedience which they preach.

Letters

The Price Was Wrong Editor, Summit Herald: In your edition of September 16 in your front page article on the new Broad street parking lot you stated in part as follows: "The cost of purchase and construction of the parking lot has amounted to \$57,000."

This statement is incorrect and leaves a wrong impression with your readers and taxpayers and also suggests that Summit land values are exceedingly low. Actually, I am told, the purchase price of the total land of 135 feet in depth and 900 ft. in length, along Broad street, paid by the City amounted to \$175,000 and the additional sum of \$50,000 has been appropriated by the City Council for the construction for present use of one-half of the land for parking purposes for a total to date of \$225,000.

It would seem advisable that your next edition correct the above quoted mis-statement. Charles I. Webster 240 Kent Place Boulevard

Assistance Appreciated Editor, Summit Herald: SAGE Visiting Homemakers Service is most grateful for the space accorded in a recent issue of The Summit Herald to our release concerning the Visiting Homemakers free training course to be held October 25 to 29 at the Mountside Children's Hospital.

You have greatly assisted us to point up the urgent need for capable, dedicated older women to assist in households where there is a medical emergency. It is one of the primary aims of the SAGE Visiting Homemakers Service, a non-profit organization, never to need to refuse requests for service for lack of trained Homemakers. Thank you for your cooperation.

Mrs. J. J. Badgley Publicity Chairman

Wrong Chairman Editor, Summit Herald: To give credit where credit is due, I would like to correct the caption under the College Club book sale picture in last week's (September 16) Summit Herald, which lists me as chairman of this year's book sale. The hard-working coordinator of the entire sale this year, (and we have more books than ever), is Mrs. James Jaffe. I am in charge of children's books only.

Mrs. Webster Van Winkle

Backs Wisner Letter Editor, Summit Herald: The sentiments expressed by Mr. Wisner in a letter to you last week should be supported by everyone who values freedom of the individual.

The enthusiasts who seek to restrict the actions of others to do as they wish with their own property should consider the side effects of compulsion. The "Noble Experiment" is a curse that fostered the gangsterism that still exists today. To Have and to Hold — benefit and behoof — heirs and assigns forever, certainly are not empty words. Let us maintain constitutional government.

Harold A. Gilbert

Birch Society Seeks Help Editor, Summit Herald: I seriously question the meaning of the term "equality" as used by today's Liberals. By their actions they make a farce of their own claims. You will remember the headlines — the TV and radio broadcasts — the great hullabaloo in the federal government when Mrs. Liuzzio and Rev. Reeb were killed. (We even had some activity here locally.)

By comparison, when an aged Negro, Perry Smaw, who openly opposed racial demonstrations, was found beaten and mutilated with his tongue cut out, no Liberals raised their voices in condemnation! Where was the Vice President of the United States when Perry Smaw was buried? The thing that seemingly makes the difference is the fact that Mrs. Liuzzio and Rev. Reeb were "Civil Rights" invading the south as cursaders, whereas Perry Smaw

was openly opposed this sort of action. It was NOT the civil liberties groups, NOT the federal government, NOT the agitators for "freedom now" who were concerned about the vile murder of Perry Smaw — it was Gov. George Wallace and the John Birch Society who offered rewards for information to be supplied to the proper legal authorities in Alabama which could lead to the arrest and conviction of the murderers. Governor Wallace has offered \$1,000 (the legal limit allowed by state law for such a case), and the John Birch Society has offered an additional \$1,000.

If there is anyone who would like to inject a little more equality into the picture, they can do so by stating so publicly and by aiding the John Birch Society in its efforts. Contact the John Birch Society P.O. Box 715, Summit. Dr. Forster G. Ruhl 151 Summit avenue

He leaves a son, Ernest Lundell of Bernardsville; seven daughters, Mrs. Edna Dunnder, Mrs. Esther Schneider, Mrs. Helen Gauthier, Miss Lillian Lundell and Mrs. Marjorie Carlson, all of Summit, Mrs. Olga Van Slyke of Livingston and Mrs. Florence Valentine of Laurel, Md.; a brother, Henning Lundell of Brooklyn; a sister, Mrs. Emma Johnson of Brooklyn, and 12 grandchildren. Services were held Tuesday at the Brough Funeral Home, 535 Springfield avenue.

Luther H. Lewis Luther H. Lewis of 70 Fernwood road, founder and first president of New York's Big Brother organization, died Sunday in a West Orange nursing home. He was 92. Mr. Lewis, who was born in Cleveland, moved to Summit from New York a year ago. He was a partner in Crow, Lewis and Wick, a New York architectural firm, until his retirement 15 years ago. A specialist in hospital architecture, he toured the country for sites for veterans' hospitals after serving in the Army during World War I.

He was a member of St. David's Society in New York, the New York Mission Society, for whom he was in charge of summer camp programs, the Ohio Society of New York, an elder of Central Presbyterian Church of New York City, and a member of several architectural societies.

DEATHS

J. Earl Ballantyne J. Earl Ballantyne of 133 Summit avenue, a retired architect who helped plan some of the most prominent buildings in New York, died last Thursday in Overlook Hospital. He was 69. Born in Ogden, Utah, Mr. Ballantyne was graduated from Weber College in 1913 and in 1920 was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania with a degree in architecture. He was a veteran of World War I, and was a first lieutenant with the 313th Engineers in France. From 1922 to 1931 he was with Voorhes, Gmelin and Walker, New York architects, where he was in charge of production and plans at the time the firm designed the New York Bell Telephone Co. and Western Union buildings.

In 1931 he joined Reinhard and Hofmeister, New York where he was in charge of production and details for designing of Rockefeller Center and its sunken plaza. In 1933 and 1936 he was with Randolph, Evans, New York, and was in charge of plans for Brooklyn College. From 1936 to 1939 he was with Barr and Lane, New York, and worked on plans for the Time and Life Building, and Columbia Broadcasting Television, Chrysler Tower.

From 1939 to 1941 he worked for Voorhes, Walker, Foley and Smith, New York, where he was in charge of plans and details for Bell Laboratories. In 1941 he joined the telephone firm and remained with it until his retirement in 1961. He was a member of Tau Sigma Delta, honorary architectural society; the Telephone Pioneers of America, and the Old Guard.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Day Masset Ballantyne; a daughter; Mrs. Ninon B. Towns of New York; a sister, Mrs. Gladys B. Thomas of Chino, Cal., and a granddaughter.

The funeral was Saturday from Burroughs and Kohn Funeral Home, 309 Springfield avenue, with services in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Short Hills.

Otto B. Lundell Otto B. Lundell of 25 Park avenue died Sunday in a Hanover nursing home. He was 83. Mr. Lundell was born in Sweden and lived in Summit most of his life. Until his retirement in 1955 he operated the O. Lundell Tailor Shop in Summit.

Mrs. Edmond V. Tyne Mrs. Dorothy H. Tyne, wife of Edmond V. Tyne, of 55 Blackburn place, died Tuesday at her home after a brief illness. She was 49. Mrs. Tyne was born at Louisville, Ky., and had lived here for the last 13 years. Before moving here she lived at South Orange and Orange. In addition to her husband, she is survived by a son, Robert E., at home; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Anne Clouston of Highland Park, and two sisters, Mrs. Edward J. Quinn, jr. and Mrs. Charles E. Baxley, both of Summit. Funeral services will be held today at the Brough Funeral Home, 535 Springfield avenue, and thence at St. Teresa's Church where at 9:30 a.m. a mass will be celebrated. Burial will be in St. Teresa's Cemetery.

Are We Fair in Our News Reports? We think we are. In our news columns, we do our best to bring you facts only... without expression of personal opinion of reporters or editors.

We Always Do Our Best ... to give you both sides in our news reports, if there are two sides. Or three sides, if there are three. Everyone deserves fair representation in a news report.

Who You Are Doesn't Matter ... if the publisher of this newspaper were caught speeding on Morris Avenue ... or anywhere else ... you'd find it reported in this newspaper ... more than likely on the front page And so with the banker, the baker, the candlestick maker ... and the advertiser, too. Business accorded this paper does not buy protection against news reports.

This Is Only Right ... To be fair, a newspaper must report what happened ... to whom ... where ... how ... and why — without regard to who it is ... or his position ... or how much money he has ... or how good a friend he is of the editor. This is The Herald's news policy — a policy we believe fair and equitable to all.

Fahnestock & Co. (Established 1881) MEMBER NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE AND OTHER LEADING EXCHANGES Stocks - Bonds Commodities Investment and Advisory Service 119 Summit Avenue (Second Floor) (201) CRestview 3-2100 Summit, New Jersey HUBBARD A. KNOX, JR.

SUMMIT OUTDOOR ANTIQUE SHOW Saturday, Sept. 25, 11 A.M. - 6 P.M. Brayton School Grounds, 89 Tulip St. Antique Furniture, Maps, Prints, China, Brasses, Glass, Etc. Old-Fashioned General Store Refreshments — Free Parking Admission 50c

Local GOP (Continued from Page 1) the rest of Union County, have only "limited acquaintance" with many of the state and county elected officials. He said that this candidates' reception would bring political leaders to Summit and afford an opportunity for them to meet the local electorate. He added that he anticipated a large turn-out on October 1 because of community interest in "mounting real estate taxes, commuter transportation and the reapportionment problems facing New Jersey."

Construction (Continued from Page 1) operative and tolerant of the situations." Principal of Washington school is J. Bindley Hoff, while Wilbur Nelson is principal of Brayton school. Mr. Eddy said a definite occupancy date for the new sections "cannot be established at this time," but the general contractor has been asked for a revised progress schedule. He indicated, however, that the Washington addition may be completed before the Brayton section.

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1964, taken to jail and held for four hours. He claims he was illegally denied bail at the time, but was later released by Judge Bierman after posting \$5,000 bail, which McAllister maintains was "unreasonable." He referred to some members of the New Jersey Courts as "judicial skunks", and called for the election, rather than the appointment of judges. He labelled the courts "hopelessly corrupt" and claimed that the 89 court hearings he has had over the last few years were "fixed" and "rigged". Mr. McAllister's long-running battle with the state's courts stems from a divorce proceeding instituted several years ago.

Your Wife can acquire Northwestern Mutual life insurance for less than 10¢ a day — even if you're both the same age. I'll be glad to supply facts and figures. ERNEST S. HICKOK CLU LIFE INSURANCE 382 Springfield Avenue CR 7-1427

Bob Dylan SYMPHONY HALL (MOSQUE THEATER-NEWARK) SAT. OCT. 2, 8:30 P.M. 4:50 4:00 3:50 2:75

Your New York Life Agent in Summit is John Poinier 382 Springfield Avenue Summit, New Jersey 273-5226 New York Life Insurance Company Life Insurance • Group Insurance Annuities • Health Insurance Pension Plans

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Are We Fair in Our News Reports? We think we are. In our news columns, we do our best to bring you facts only... without expression of personal opinion of reporters or editors. We Always Do Our Best ... to give you both sides in our news reports, if there are two sides. Or three sides, if there are three. Everyone deserves fair representation in a news report. Who You Are Doesn't Matter ... if the publisher of this newspaper were caught speeding on Morris Avenue ... or anywhere else ... you'd find it reported in this newspaper ... more than likely on the front page And so with the banker, the baker, the candlestick maker ... and the advertiser, too. Business accorded this paper does not buy protection against news reports. This Is Only Right ... To be fair, a newspaper must report what happened ... to whom ... where ... how ... and why — without regard to who it is ... or his position ... or how much money he has ... or how good a friend he is of the editor. This is The Herald's news policy — a policy we believe fair and equitable to all.

The word "hoosegow" sounds like an American invention for a jail, but it comes originally from the Latin "iudicare," meaning "to judge."

Adult School Lists Season's Speakers
 Carey McWilliams, Robert S. Elegant, and Vance Packard will discuss national and international issues as guest lecturers during the fall term of the Millburn Adult School program.
 Carey McWilliams, editor of The Nation since 1955, will open the series on Tuesday, October 12, with "Automation and an Abundant Society." On Friday, October 29, Robert S. Elegant, who spent more than ten years in Southeast Asia as a working newsman, will present his views on "Southern Asia - The Boiling Pot." The final lecture of

the series will be delivered by Vance Packard on Tuesday, November 23, on "What's Happening to the American Character?"
 All three lectures, which will be held in the Millburn Senior High School, will begin at 8:15 p.m. Each will be followed by a question and answer period.
 Inquiries and requests for tickets should be directed to Walter J. Bauer, Millburn Adult School, 464 Millburn avenue, Millburn or by calling 376-3600.
 Benjamin Franklin as early as 1784, suggested possibilities for airborne troops, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Registry for Teen Group at YWCA Listed
 Registration for "Teen Time" the YWCA's afternoon program for junior high school girls, will be held on Monday, September 27, from 3:10 to 4:30 p.m. at the YWCA. An informal party and surprise entertainment will be part of the afternoon's fare.
 Open to all junior high girls, "Teen Time" consists of a casual Coke time every Monday afternoon from 3:10 to 3:30 for talk and get-togethers, followed by an hour devoted to interest groups. During the first five sessions, from October 4 to November 1, girls may choose one of three interest groups: Sewing, charm, or bridge.
 The second session, from November 8 to December 13, offers Christmas gifts and decorations, cooking and portraiture. Knitting, puppetry, and the hula will be offered from January 3 to January 31.
 Initiated five years ago, the YWCA's Monday afternoon program has grown to a membership of some 100 girls from junior high classes. For further information about the program, telephone Mrs. John A. Rollins, program director, at the YWCA 273-4242.



LECTURER—"The Standard of Christian Science" will be the topic of a lecture by Martin Broones, when he addresses a Christian Science meeting on Sunday, October 3 in the auditorium of Summit High School at 3:30 p.m. The meeting is under sponsorship of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Summit. Mr. Broones, a resident of Beverly Hills, Cal., is a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship.

Plans Set for Schmidt Ford JC Grid Test
 Boys between the ages of eight and 13 are reminded of the annual punt, pass, and kick contest sponsored by Schmidt Ford and the Summit Jaycees. All that is needed to enter the competition is to fill out an application form and attend the contest on Saturday, October 9, 11 a.m. at Memorial Field.
 It is emphasized that competition is non-contact and that boys will only compete with other boys their own age. Every boy who competes will receive a souvenir of the competition, with first, second and third place winners receiving additional prizes.
 Application forms are available from: Schmidt Ford, 302 Broad street; Ken Johnston's Sport Shop, 42 Maple street, Roy's Hobby and Toy Shop, 446 Springfield avenue; the Pet House, 33 Maple street and Root's, 401 Springfield avenue.

County Cancer Group to Hold Meeting Here
 The 19th annual dinner meeting of the Union County chapter of the American Cancer Society will be held Thursday evening, September 30, at the Hotel Suburban.
 William O. Barnes, jr., chairman of the statewide Cancer Crusade and vice-president of the New Jersey division of American Cancer Society, will be speaker, addressing his remarks to the Society's 20 years of service and progress.
 Mr. Barnes, a former majority leader of the New Jersey Assembly, is a graduate of Hamilton College and Rutgers University School of Law.
 Other items on the evening's agenda will include the election of officers and members to the board of managers, presentation of awards, reports of committee activities and the formal establishment of a Summit branch of the American Cancer Society.

Kiwanis Hears Talk On Hospital Costs
 "The Cost of Hospital Care" was the subject of a talk by Thomas J. Dalton, director of finance at Overlook Hospital, when he addressed a meeting of the Kiwanis Club on Tuesday

at the Hotel Suburban. Mr. Dalton, formerly controller and assistant superintendent of Allegheny General Hospital, described the financial and board structure at Overlook. He is a graduate of Duquesne University and a CPA.

Faced With A Drinking Problem?
 Are you sick and tired of being sick and tired?
 Perhaps Alcoholics Anonymous CAN HELP
 Write P. O. Box 315 SUMMIT, N. J.

VERY Saks Fifth Avenue

You are cordially invited to an informal showing of the Complete Fall and Winter Collection by Bonnie Cashin

Saturday, September 25th from 12 noon to 4 p.m.
 Sportswear Collections, East Wing

Saks Fifth Avenue, Millburn & Short Hills Avenues, Springfield, N. J.

Two Doctors Sue for Overlook Recognition
 Two neurosurgeons, one from Plainfield and one from Westfield, have gone to the courts to force Overlook Hospital to admit them as members of the medical staff.

In a Superior Court suit, Dr. Bernard J. Sussman of Westfield and Dr. Dominick A. Scialappa of Westfield, charge Overlook with arbitrarily turning down their applications for membership on the staff. The refusal, they charge, "substantially denied them the right to practice neurosurgery in the Westfield area."
 The suit was filed September 3.

Grounded by Points
 Sixty-day driving suspensions under the point system were given to David A. Bauchat, 22, of 35 Ramsey drive and to David C. Goodrich, 20 of 54 Pine Grove road, Berkeley Heights, the Motor Vehicle Commission reported this week.

Northwestern Wyoming's portion of Yellowstone National Park contains world's greatest concentration of geysers. Boundaries of the park include some 200 active geysers, almost ten per cent of the hot springs there being geysers.

East African tribesmen use the tenacious jaws of soldiers to close their cuts, the National Geographic says. An injured man draws the two gaping edges of a cut together and allows an ant to bite. When the jaws penetrate both sides of the wound, the patient nips off the body, and the head forms a perfect stitch.

DICK HORNER
 Tree Surgeon
 Specializing in all Phases of Tree and Shrub Care
 Spraying
 Approved Arborist
 CR 3-429

WERNER'S CHRYSLER'S

1965 Compact Car
Leftover Bargains

VALIANT '65 V100 4 Dr. Sdn. Outside Mirror, WW Tires, Heater/Defroster. **\$1790.00**

VALIANT '65 V100 4 Dr. Sdn. Heater/Defroster. **\$1738.00**

VALIANT '65 V100 2 Dr. Sdn. 225 Cu. In. 6 Cyl., WW Tires. Outside Mirror, H&D. **\$1768.00**

VALIANT '65 V100 4 Dr. Sdn. Auto. Trans., H&D. **\$1862.00**

Assorted Colors — Very low down payment — 5 years with Werner on all models.

WERNER CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH
 Summit, N. J. **272-4343**

Every Night Is Family Night At LOUVIS!



we aim to please
 all members
 of
 the family.

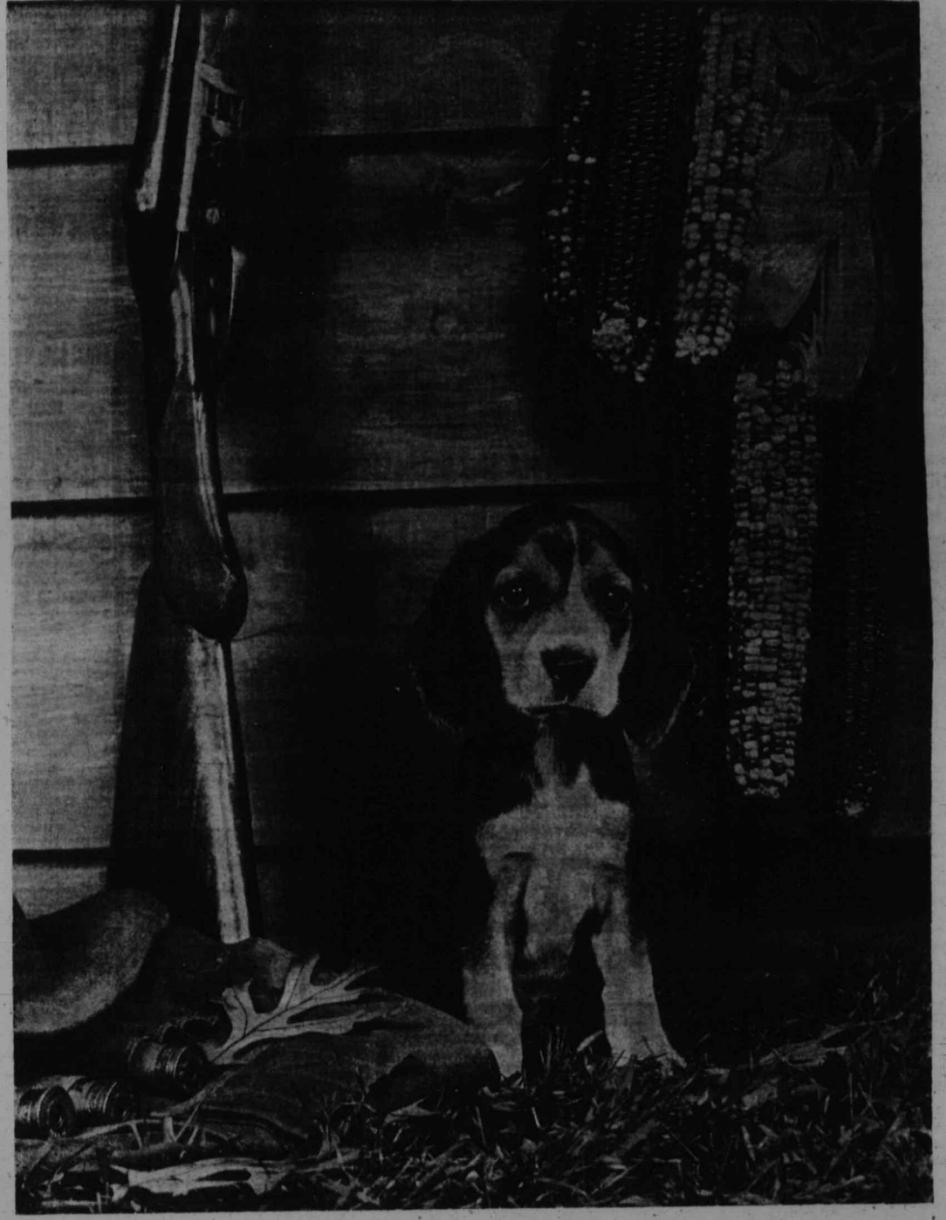
MEN—

Look at it this way... the "little woman" spends many hours in the kitchen preparing meals, why not give her a break (dinner break) and bring the whole family to Louvis' Charcoal Delight.

We Think You'll Like It Because:

- Our complete menu offers many selections for everyone, (Dad can have his steak, Mother a salad plate and the children, hot sandwiches, Franks and Burgers).
- It's all quality food... at the most reasonable prices (Mom & Dad and 3 children can dine for less than \$6.00).
- It's so convenient, we're centrally located — and of course, Free Parking after 6 p.m.

LOUVIS' Charcoal Delight
 363 SPRINGFIELD AVE., SUMMIT 273-9722
 Opposite Chase Dept. Store



A little short for your Fall plans?

If your plans call for extensive home repairs and improvements, there is no need to disturb your budget or savings account to cover them. Just arrange a low-cost Home Improvement Loan at your nearby office of Union County Trust Company.

At Union County Trust Company, service is more than just a promise...

U **ion County Trust Company**

SERVING YOU IN • ELIZABETH • LINDEN
 CRANFORD • SUMMIT • BERKELEY HEIGHTS
 Member • Federal Reserve System • Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Local Man and Wife Now in Peace Corps Charles L. Townsend and his wife, Jean, have been named Peace Corps volunteers and are now en route to assignments in the Philippines...

Red Cross Seeks Funds for Victims of Hurricane Betsy Funds for care of victims of Hurricane Betsy which recently lashed the Gulf states are being sought by the Summit Area Chapter...

Square Dance Class Square dance lessons will begin Tuesday, September 28 at 8 p.m. in the lounge, at Memorial Field...

Bank Votes Dividend Harold T. Graves, Jr., president of the Summit and Elizabeth Trust Company, announced that the regular quarterly cash dividend of 45 cents per share will be paid September 30...

Record Car Sales Smythe Rambler of 326 Morris avenue, reported this week the firm sold a record 19 cars period during a recent five-day sales drive.

PORCHES & DEN'S ARE OUR BUSINESS proper PLANNING + original DESIGNS + quality MATERIALS + real CRAFTSMANSHIP + complete INSTALLATION + correct PRICING + choice of TERMS + faithful SERVICE = entire SATISFACTION HAIT & REED 25 YEARS EXPERIENCE STATE HIGHWAY 10 - WHIPPANY, N. J. TU 7-1122 thru 1125 or SO 3-2000

H. C. Deuchler GUILD OPTICIANS KNOWN FOR SERVICE AND SATISFIED CUSTOMERS 613 CENTRAL AVENUE EAST ORANGE, N. J. 344 SPRINGFIELD AVE. SUMMIT, N. J. DR 661-6584

LAWN MOWERS TRACTORS Sales & Service Knife & Scissor Grinding SAWS FILED & SET MILLBURN GRINDING SHOP 658 Morris Tpk. Short Hills DR 661-6584

NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF ELEANORA ENGLAND, Deceased. Pursuant to the order of MARY C. KANANE, Surrogate of the County of Union...

NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF JOHN T. COMBIAS, Deceased. Pursuant to the order of MARY C. KANANE, Surrogate of the County of Union...

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT OF GUARDIANS' FIRST INTERMEDIATE ACCOUNT NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE first intermediate account of Elizabeth Smith deVries and Summit and Elizabeth Trust Company...

NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF CHRISTINA J. MURRAY, Deceased. Pursuant to the order of MARY C. KANANE, Surrogate of the County of Union...

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT OF GUARDIANS' FIRST INTERMEDIATE ACCOUNT NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE first intermediate account of Elizabeth Smith deVries and Summit and Elizabeth Trust Company...

ORDINANCE AN ORDINANCE establishing a code regulating retail food establishments and fixing penalties for violations. TAKE NOTICE that an ordinance...

NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF LILA S. HETHERINGTON, Deceased. Pursuant to the order of MARY C. KANANE, Surrogate of the County of Union...

PENDING ORDINANCE BOND ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF A PUBLIC GOLF COURSE IN AND BY THE CITY OF SUMMIT, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY...

NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF LILA S. HETHERINGTON, Deceased. Pursuant to the order of MARY C. KANANE, Surrogate of the County of Union...

NOTICE The ordinance published hereunder was introduced at a meeting of the Common Council of the City of Summit, in the County of Union, New Jersey, held on September 21, 1965...

MAGNIFICENT 10 YEARS OLD OLD HICKORY AMERICA'S MOST MAGNIFICENT STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY

BE SURE TO PICK UP YOUR NEW TRIPLE-S BLUE STAMP Catalog GRAND UNION SUPERMARKETS 450 EXTRA TRIPLE-S BLUE Stamps TO HELP YOU GET FREE GIFTS QUICKER

FREE 50 STAMPS Instant Coffee, FREE 50 STAMPS HOLLAND HOUSE Coffee, FREE 50 STAMPS Crushed Pineapple, FREE 50 STAMPS Black Pepper, FREE 50 STAMPS Orange Juice, FREE 50 STAMPS Sara Lee Brownies, FREE 50 STAMPS Spinach, FREE 50 STAMPS Strawberry Preserves, FREE 50 STAMPS Jif Peanut Spread, FREE 50 STAMPS Party Pizzas, FREE 50 STAMPS Coffee Lighter

BUTTERBALL TURKEYS 39¢ NEW CROP YOUNG TENDER FULL BREASTED The best loved bird in the USA.

BONELESS STEAKS 99¢ CANNED HAMS 3 \$2.99 U.S.D.A. CHOICE UNOX-IMPORTED

For the Freshest Fruits and Vegetables BETTER BUY GRAND UNION GREEN BEANS 2 35¢ APPLES 3 29¢

Dairy Features FILMAR ORANGE JUICE 59¢ NEW Year's Greetings TO ALL OUR JEWISH FRIENDS GRAND UNION HAS A COMPLETE SELECTION OF FOODS FOR YOUR HOLIDAY NEEDS.

ALL PURPOSE WESSON OIL 1.79 GAL. MIRACLE WHIP 48¢ SALAD DRESSING

Coffee Sale Maxwell House 79¢ GRAND UNION BABY FOOD 10 79¢ PINEAPPLE JUICE 3 100 FRESHPAK COFFEE 1 69¢

FREE 100 STAMPS Plastic Broom, FREE 100 STAMPS Dust Mop, FREE 50 STAMPS Corn Broom, FREE 50 STAMPS Sweep Mop

FREE 100 STAMPS Vitamins Multiple, Children's Chewable or High Potency

FREE 50 STAMPS Chet-Boy-Ar-Dee, FREE 50 STAMPS Liquid Bluing, FREE 50 STAMPS Dusting Wax

FREE 50 STAMPS All Purpose Cleaner, FREE 50 STAMPS Cleaner Amalgam, FREE 50 STAMPS Floor Wax

FREE 50 STAMPS Johnson's Kleen, FREE 50 STAMPS Gioia Sauces

FREE 50 STAMPS Gioia Sauces, FREE 50 STAMPS WELCOME WAGON

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household pests? "You'll like our brand of service!"

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Ultimate Elegance of Your Bed!



Heavyweight Heirloom Style
Chenille Bedspreads

Faithful replicas of old Colonial masterpieces in cotton chenille. Pre-shrunk, lint-free, machine washable, absolutely no ironing needed. Reverses to new look between launderings. Many with bold fringes. Many new decorator colors. Shop early for the biggest and best selection.

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Add Luxury To Any Room!
Big Room Size
Cushioned



\$14.88

Perfect for your 9' x 12' rooms, these are viscose rayon pile with comfy foam cushioning... fine quality for a fine low price. Choose solids, tweeds—save BIG. Size: 8'6" x 11'6".
Limited Quantity

KRESS
343 Springfield Ave.
at Summit Ave.
Open daily 9-5:30
Thurs. 9 to 9 P.M.

Six Local Artists Win At Trailside

Six local artists won awards at the 17th annual Trailside Art Show held Sunday at Trailside Museum. An estimated 15,000 persons viewed the 386 paintings which were hung from more than 750 feet of snow fencing.

The Summit Art Center was represented by 38 entries and the New Providence Adult Art Club with 15. Judges were Albert Bross of Summit and Homer Hill of Murray Hill and Nicholas Reale of Hillside.

Mrs. Katherine Sailer of 141 Hobart avenue won a first prize in the non-traditional class for her painting, "Woods." A second prize in the traditional class was won by John Carman of 62 Valley View avenue and Margaret Culbertson of 187 Canoe Brook Parkway was awarded honorable mention in the same class.

A second prize in the traditional class also was won by Gay Connell of 23 Old Oak drive.

In water colors second place went to Eileen Hale of 43 Beech avenue, Berkeley Heights and an honorable mention to Carole Glenn of 144 Morris avenue.

From a crop of 10,000 bales of cotton in the year Whitney's gin was made workable, production increased 12 times in the first decade. By 1835 the first million-bale crop was raised, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Local Man Notes

40 Years with Bell Laboratories

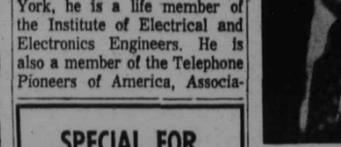
Andrew W. Clement of 150 Canoe Brook Parkway celebrates 40 years of service with Bell Telephone Laboratories this month. He is a supervisor in the defense systems division at the company's Whippany, N.J., location.

During his early telephone career, Mr. Clement engaged in development work on telephone transmission networks. In 1946 he became supervisor of a group working on the development of electronic measuring apparatus.

Since 1952, Mr. Clement has supervised groups concerned with military projects. He is presently responsible for the design of communications systems in connection with the Nike-X project.

Mr. Clement has been granted two patents and is the author of several published technical articles on transmission networks and coast artillery radars. A licensed professional engineer in the State of New York, he is a life member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers. He is also a member of the Telephone Pioneers of America, Association of the United States Army, United States Naval Institute, and the honor societies Tau Pi and Sigma Xi.

mind G. Krauss, 27 Beekman road, advertising general chairman; Mrs. Ernest H. Heath Jr., 28 Edgemont road, out-of-town advertising chairman; and Mrs. Richard C. Squire, 3 Manor Hill road, Summit advertising co-chairman. (Wolin Photo)



Andrew Clement ground forces observer in the Pacific Theatre. In recognition of his work, the Army awarded Mr. Clement the Legion of Merit. He is also eligible to wear the Distinguished Service unit insignia.

SPECIAL FOR SEPTEMBER ONLY BUFFETS

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RIDE BACK-TO-SCHOOL
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The World's
Finest Bicycles
RALEIGH-SCHWINN Lowest Prices - Huge Selection
Larry's Cycle & Sport Shop
"One of N.J.'s largest Cycle Shops"
397 Broad St. Summit 273-5055

Art Center To Open New Show Sunday

Paintings by Elizabeth Greenleaf of Short Hills will be exhibited in a one man show at the Art Center from Sunday, September 26 to Tuesday, October 12. A reception and tea will be held on the opening day at 3 p.m. The public is invited.

Miss Greenleaf received an A.B. degree in fine arts from Antioch College, O., in 1964. Prior to this she studied with Tosun Bayrak at the Art Center for the fall term, 1961, where she won first prize in oils at the members' show that year. During the summer term of 1963 she was a student of Frank Stella at Dartmouth. She spent 1962-63 in undergraduate work in Paris, and 1964-65 painting independently. This year she entered the Yale School of Art and Architecture and hopes to complete her requirements for a master's degree.

We would like to take this opportunity to invite you to try

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We are proud to list SOME OF OUR FEATURES

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ALL WITHOUT ADDITIONAL COST
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92 Summit Ave., Summit
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YOUNG, TENDER FRYERS
SHIPPED FROM MAINE
DIRECTLY TO SUMMIT SHOP-RITE

21¢ lb. whole

CUT-UP CHICKENS 25¢ lb.	ROASTING CHICKENS 27¢ lb.	FRICASSEE or SOUP CHICKENS 29¢ lb.
-----------------------------------	-------------------------------------	--

EXTRA LEAN Ground Round 89¢ lb.	U.S. CHOICE Ground Chuck 59¢ lb.
---	--

CHUCK STEAK TRIMMED RITE FIRST CUT 37¢ lb. CENTER CUT 47¢ lb.	RIB ROAST REG. STYLE 53¢ lb. OVEN READY 67¢ lb.
--	--

CHUCK POT ROAST LEAN, MEATY & FLAVORFUL Sweet or Hot 59¢ lb. Italian Sausage	CHIQUITA BANANAS 2.29¢ lb.
---	---

PEACHES DEL MONTE OR STOKELY HALVES or SLICED YELLOW CLING 4.13¢ 1-lb. 13-oz. cans	COFFEE SALE TUBAN 4-OZ. QUASE & LAMBORN 3-OZ. DRIP BAY 1-PAN MAXWELL HOUSE 1-lb. can. 79¢
---	--

White Tuna 2 1/2 size cans **69¢**

Large, solid bunch **CELERY 11¢**
BARTLETT PEARS, western 19¢ lb.

SUMMIT SHOP-RITE

40 PARK AVE., SUMMIT - AMPLE FREE PARKING Open Mon. Thru Sat. 'til 9 - Sundays 'til 5



This is an ad for the Volkswagen Station Wagon.

As you can see, this wagon is loaded with reasons for owning a Volkswagen Station Wagon. There's too much stuff, and not enough wagon. Only about 85 cubic feet worth. If you owned a box-shaped VW, you could take all that stuff off the roof and put it inside where it belongs. The VW holds 170 cubic feet; about twice as much as most regular wagons. Which means you can seat 9 people and still have room for all their luggage.

(All their luggage means 13 pieces. And you can load it through 5 big doors.) Aside from capacity, you also get a sensible little engine that averages 23 miles on a gallon of regular. And you never have to pay for anti-freeze or radiator repair. There isn't any radiator. So every time they make a conventional station wagon, they also make an ad for the Volkswagen Station Wagon. (Secretly, we wish them every success.)

DOUGLAS MOTORS CORP.
430 Morris Ave., Summit

Can't leave home? Shop by phone.

NEW JERSEY BELL

Parched lawn?
This weekend, give it this 3-step recovery treatment

Water If your lawn is baked hard, water moderately; follow with a deep watering a day or two before renovating.

Feed Apply AGRICO Grass Food over the whole lawn. This nutrient-packed fertilizer revives grass, and gives new seedlings a quick start and sturdy green growth.

Seed Next, rake the thin and bare areas severely to expose topsoil. Sow good quality seed. Rake lightly. Apply a light mulch of weed free straw or salt hay to conserve moisture. Sprinkle daily until seed comes up, at least 2 to 3 weeks.

Results show with Agrico—\$4.95 bag feeds 5300 sq. ft.

L. W. Baldwin Co.
68 Floral Ave.
Murray Hill 464-5777



Young GOP To Hear Talk By Collins

Assemblyman Lores Collins of Essex road, will be guest speaker at a dinner meeting of the Summit Area Young Republicans on September 29 at the Villa Restaurant, River road, at 6:30 p.m.

Mr. Collins, one of four Republicans on the five-member Assembly delegation from Union County, is a candidate for

re-election to his second term in the State Assembly. He holds the distinction of being the only first-term Assemblyman ever appointed to the Assembly appropriations committee.

Mr. Collins is the publisher of the Rahway News Record.

Area residents of Young Republican age, 18-40, who are interested in participating in the Republican campaign, are invited to attend. For reservations, contact the club chairman, Jack Anderson, at CR 3-5829.



SAFETY RECORD CITED—Albert W. Stender, left, president of the New Jersey Automobile Club (AAA) presents plaque honoring Summit Mayor David E. Trucksess, center, and Police Chief John B. Sayre. Annual award is part of national pedestrian safety program of American Automobile Assn.

First Aid Talks Open To Public

The public is invited to attend the remaining sessions of the first aid seminar currently being given by the First Aid Council at Edison Recreation Center, William T. Kelly, captain of the Summit Rescue Squad, announced this week.

On September 29 head and spinal injuries will be discussed by Dr. Henry Liss of Summit; October 6, mouth-to-mouth breathing and closed chest cardiac massage, Dr. Richard Newman of New Brunswick; October 13, bone fractures, Dr. William Cavallaro, and October 20, emergency treatment for burns and emergency treatment of diabetics.

All sessions are at 8 p.m. and are open to the general public and other first aid squad members.

Arts Calendar To Be Issued By New Editor

The new editor of the "Lively Arts Calendar," a listing of cultural activities in the Summit-New Providence-Berkeley Heights area, is Mrs. A. R. Hutson, of 7 Sunset Drive. The calendar, published twice yearly, is sponsored by the Summit Area Arts Council, part of the Summit Area Development Committee, and printed by the courtesy of the Summit and Elizabeth Trust Co. as a service to the community. Calendars will be available at the bank, Summit Area Chamber of Commerce, and public libraries on November 1 and March 1.

Mrs. Hutson succeeds Mrs. Diane Cunningham, editor for the last two years. A Summit resident for the last five years,

Mrs. Hutson has been active in the Summit Chorus as vice-president and program chairman and has also been active on the board of the League of Women Voters. She attended the University of South Carolina and formerly was fashion coordinator of the advertising and publicity department of Bambergers in Newark.

All organizations who sponsor events of a cultural nature during the year asked to contact Mrs. Hutson, 275-1593, by October 1 in order to obtain listing in the calendar. Events must be open to the public (free, by admission or subscription), and must be in a Summit, New Providence, or Berkeley Heights auditorium.

The Calendar was first issued in the spring of 1961 as a project of the Summit Area Arts Council whose purpose is to acquaint residents of the area with the many cultural activities available. The Council also sponsors the Christmas Eve community carol sing on the Village Green, and Arts Festivals in the spring. Co-chairmen are Mrs. Edward C. Holmes and Mr. Edward H. Kaus.

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Window Shades & Blinds
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Here's why:

They must show results—and Results Show with Agrico. Agrico Grass Food with 60% organic nitrogen greens your grass while it builds soil fertility. That's what the "pros" know—so try Agrico on your lawn.

3 1/4-lb. bag feeds 5300 sq. ft. **only \$4.95**

CARDINAL'S GARDEN CENTER
272 Milltown Rd., Springfield
DR 6-0440

Chinese Concert Pianist Leaves Summit for Tour

Francis Chi-Tza Wu, of Kent Place boulevard, a Chinese pianist, flew to the Orient last Wednesday where he accepted a visiting professorship at the College of Chinese Culture, Taiwan, under the auspices of the Chinese Ministry of Education and the Stanford University Exchange program. In addition, he plans to give a series of concerts in the Far East.

Chi-Tza was born in Shanghai, China. He took an early interest in music, which was enhanced by a chance to go abroad to study. His father's diplomatic career as envoy to the Holy See brought him to Rome where Chi-Tza was able to study under such artists as Professors Dante Alderighi, Ornella Santoliquido and Guido Agosti. In 1955 Chi-Tza graduated with highest honors from Academia Santa Cecilia. During the schools, he appeared with the Santa Cecilia Orchestra. He also made television and radio appearances in Rome. Upon graduation, Chi-Tza went seams. To further pursue his family. Since then, he has lectured and given concerts in various schools, colleges, and museums. To further pursue his piano studies, Chi-Tza has been studying under Sascha Gerednitzki, chairman of the piano department of Julliard School of Music, New York.

Mr. Wu does not regard the piano as a mechanical instrument. Born and raised in China and educated in Italy, Chi-Tza's music clearly reflects his broad and rich background. His pianism is mingled with a lyrical singing tone so characteristic of the Italian opera and the nuance of an Oriental Painting.

Chi-Tza Wu plans to be back February of 1966. Following the tour, he will give his debut in New York.

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FREE FOOTBALL TICKETS

Finast will give away . . .

1200 FREE TICKETS WORTH \$6,000

Home Games **600 AWARDS OF TWO (2) TICKETS EACH**

There's nothing to buy!

Simply fill out every blank of your weekly FINAST SUPERMARKET between Monday, Sept. 20 and Saturday, Oct. 2. You may win 2 tickets to a JET home game.

The award will be presented to you. Winners will be notified. FINAST SUPERMARKETS and M. Y. JETS football club, employees, its advertising agency and members of their immediate families are not eligible.

TOP QUALITY! LOW PRICE!

GENERAL ELECTRIC 2-SPEED, 3-CYCLE FILTER-FLO WASHER

NOW ONLY **\$199.95**

NO DOWN PAYMENT! EASY TERMS!

WA-885A Electric and Gas Dryers of matching style also available. Electric Dryers from 97* (DE-131AYE).

Washes 14 lbs. of heavy fabrics really clean!

Touch a Key, Turn the Dial and Get the Finest Washing Ever! Water Saver Load Selection automatically provides the proper amount of water for any clothes load. Famous Filter-Flo system recirculates water, removing lint, fuzz, dirt and soap scum . . . dispenses detergent. You also get 2 wash & 2 spin speeds, 3 wash cycles, 3 wash temperatures, safety start switch and porcelain enameled tub and basket. Damp-dry spin leaves many pieces ready for ironing. Other years-ahead features!

'65 GENERAL ELECTRIC Automatic High-Speed Cloth Dryer

• 14 lb. Capacity!
• Gives Low Temperature Drying Time with Variable Time Dial Control for All Fabrics

Now Low Price **\$116***

'65 GENERAL ELECTRIC Top-of-the-Line Filter-Flo Washer with MINI-BASKET (TM)

• Washes up to 14 lbs.
• Mini-Basket takes up to 2 lb. Loads of delicate fabrics or delicates
• Has All Deluxe Features

Was \$225 **\$269.95*** NOW ONLY

One year repair warranty against manufacturing defects on the entire washer and dryer with an additional four-year parts warranty applicable to transmission parts of the washer.

*Minimum Retail Price \$112.00, model used. You May Order the Models Shown Through Us, Your Franchised G.E. Dealer. See Our Current Display, Prices and Terms.

St. Teresa Group To Hear Monsignor

Msgr. Roger Reynolds, archdiocesan director of the Comfraternity of Christian Doctrine will address the first meeting of the Parent-Teacher Organization of St. Teresa's High School of Religion on Monday evening in St. Teresa's auditorium.

Msgr. Reynolds will discuss religious education for the high school student.

Following Msgr. Reynolds' address, parents will have an opportunity to meet teachers. Each parent will learn what his child will be studying and how he can augment the program at home.

The grammar school of religion will have a similar parent-teacher meeting on Wednesday September 30. The group will be addressed by Sister Paraclete, M.B.T. who has had experience in C.C.D. throughout the New York-New Jersey area.

YOU ALWAYS SCORE WITH FINAST QUALITY MEATS!

MIDGET TURKEYS 39c (60% GRADE "A" ORDER 8 LBS.)

SMOKED Cala Hams 45c (LEARN MILD CURE)

Chickens 49c (FANCY GRADE "A" BY THE PIECE)

Whole Fowl 39c (BY THE PIECE)

Bologna 49c (BY THE PIECE)

Sliced Bacon 79c (ECONOMY CUTS)

Fresh Brisket 69c (BY THE PIECE)

Liverwurst 49c (BY THE PIECE)

VEAL STEAKS 79c (BONELESS CORNER or EAT 'N' JOY)

Finast Coffee 73c (DEBARKED or DRIP)

100 Tea Bags 79c (GULF or ROSE)

Shortening 3.69 (WISCONSIN or PURE)

Wise Potato Chips 59c (FINAST or BERTLE'S)

Swiss Cheese 39c (EMMENTAL or BERTLE'S)

Crisco Salad Oil 45c (1 qt. or 1/2 gal.)

OVEN FRESH BAKERY TREATS

LEMON PIE 39c (2 1/2" DIAMETER)

FINAST ANGLE CAKE 49c

ORANGE DONUTS 29c

WHOLE WHEAT ROLLS 31c

ENGLISH MUFFINS 23c (12 per box)

LARGE WHITE BREAD 49c (2 1/2" DIAMETER)

SERVICE DELICATESSEN*

LIVERWURST OR BOLOGNA 59c

PASTRAMI 79c (BY THE POUND)

MACARONI SALAD 23c

SWISS CHEESE 69c (IMPORTED)

Finast SUPERMARKETS

"ALL" DETERGENT 59c (10-oz. Label or Giant 3 lb. 1 oz. pkg.)

TOMATO SAUCE 10.93c (16 oz. can)

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 69c (1 lb. can)

SCOTT NAPKINS 47c (WHITE or COLOR FAMILY SIZE 4 pkgs. of 50)

PINEAPPLE JUICE 89c (WILE or DEL MONTE 3 1/2 qt. 14 oz. cans)

LEMON PIE 39c (2 1/2" DIAMETER)

FINAST ANGLE CAKE 49c

ORANGE DONUTS 29c

WHOLE WHEAT ROLLS 31c

ENGLISH MUFFINS 23c (12 per box)

LARGE WHITE BREAD 49c (2 1/2" DIAMETER)

SERVICE DELICATESSEN*

LIVERWURST OR BOLOGNA 59c

PASTRAMI 79c (BY THE POUND)

MACARONI SALAD 23c

SWISS CHEESE 69c (IMPORTED)

FROZEN FOOD TOUCHDOWNS

STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE 89c (17 oz. pkg.)

DRESSELL'S FLOUNDER ALMONDINE 69c (8 oz. pkg.)

TUNA NOODLE CASSEROLE 55c (11 oz. pkg.)

MACARONI & BEEF 55c (11 oz. pkg.)

STOUFFER'S WELSH RAREBIT 55c (11 oz. pkg.)

Fruit Drinks 10.93c (10 oz. can)

Sour Lem Chicken 59c (8 oz. can)

Stew Vegetables 49c (2 1/2 lb. can)

100 FREE WITH THIS COUPON

GREEN STAMPS

WITH A PURCHASE OF \$7.50 OR MORE

Good thru Sat., Sept. 25th

McINTOSH APPLES 3.29c (CRISP JUICY)

EGG PLANT 2.25c (FRESH, 2 1/2")

CALIFORNIA ORANGES 10 for 59c (SWEET EATING)

CRISP CARROTS 2.19c (TENDER TONGS)

GREEN PEPPERS 2.29c (TASTY ITALIAN)

ROSEBUD RADISHES 2.19c (FOR SALADS)

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9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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Mrs. Wm. Engelckson, Mgr.
of Metropolitan New Jersey

Feb Detergent 31c (1 lb. box)

Ajax Cleanser 2.29c (1 lb. box)

Ajax Cleaner 39c (1 lb. box)

Ajax Laundry Detergent 31c (1 lb. box)

Crisco Shortening 1.37c (3 lb. can)

Swift's Mints for Babies 4.97c (4 oz. jar)

Eight Patrolmen Attend Convention
 Eight members of the police department attended the annual convention of the New Jersey Police Benevolent Association at Atlantic City last week. Those who attended included Patrolmen Lonnie Davis, president of the local chapter; Lawrence Finnigan, state delegate; Eugene Scully and Larry Kelly, alternate delegates; Sgt. Hugh Lee and Patrolmen Charles Car-

bone, Ralph Nolting, and Al Hoesly. Transportation to the convention was supplied by Sperco Motors, Morris avenue, which loaned one of its cars for the trip. What is thought to be America's first skyscraper stands in Casa Grande National Monument, near Phoenix, Ariz. It is a four-story watch-tower-apartment house built by Hohokam Indians about A.D. 1200.



THE NEW MEETS THE OLD — Amy and Meg Johnson, daughters of Mrs. Charles Johnson of 57 Prospect street are filled with curiosity as they show their mother some of the antiques to be displayed and sold at the fifth annual Brayton School outdoor antiques show to be held this Saturday at the school grounds from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Also featured at the show will be the old-fashioned country store, a popular attraction of past shows. (Howe studio)

Enrollment Begins for YWCA French or Spanish Classes

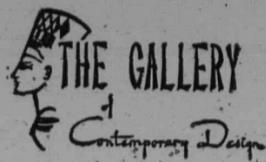
Reservations are now being taken for several of the YWCA's adult classes that begin the week of September 27. Among the offerings are three classes in French, two in Spanish, modern dance and sewing for beginners. Babysitting for mothers attending day time classes will be available. Beginners French will open on Monday, September 27, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. and is a basic course for those with no previous knowledge of the language. Those who have studied French but want a brush-up course to gain conversational fluency may register for the in-

intermediate class, which starts on Tuesday, September 28, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. A fast-moving, challenging atmosphere pervades the advanced class, which begins on Thursday, September 30, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. The instructor for all three classes is Mrs. Louis Forbringer, a native of Paris, who has taught at the YWCA for three years. Spanish for beginners, stressing everyday conversational Spanish, begins on Monday, September 27, from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Spanish 2 offers continued instruction for more advanced students and also begins on September 27, from 10-11:30 a.m. The instructor, Mrs. Carmen Jimenez Friedman, is a former resident of Madrid and an experienced teacher of the language. Two modern dance classes will meet in the evening, from 8 to 9 p.m. and from 9:15 to 10:15 p.m. starting Thursday, September 30. Free and creative movements, interpretation and improvisation in dance will be stressed. The teacher, Mrs. Dvo Margenau, is a former solo dancer with Helen Tamaris and Martha Graham. Mrs. Margenau also instructs two classes for girls in the first through the fourth grades. These begin on Tuesday, September 28, from 3:30 to 4:15 p.m. and from 4:20 to 5:15 p.m.

Heights Man in New Post in California
 Dr. E. G. Kimme of 1019 Mountain avenue, Berkeley Heights, has been appointed head of a newly-created applied sciences department of Collins Radio Co. Information Science Center at Newport Beach, Cal. Dr. Kimme has been with Bell Labs since 1957 and has been active in community scout programs. **Honored by School**
 William P. Kelly of 14 Linden Place was cited by Seton Hall Preparatory School for his high academic standing. He is a junior.

IN 1900 . . . cars were made
 IN 1900 . . . furniture was also being made
 IN 1965 . . . cars have been improved in styling and comfort
 IN 1965 . . . furniture has also been improved in styling and comfort

ARE YOU STILL THINKING "1900"?



HOME FURNISHINGS FOR TODAY AND TOMORROW
 12 Beechwood Rd. Summit 273-6688
 open daily 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Thurs. till 9 p.m.

Local Girl Scouts to Cook Johnny Cakes at The Mall

Want to sample traditional New Jersey Johnny cakes? You can on September 25, when Millburn, Short Hills, Summit and New Providence senior Girl Scouts who went to the senior Girl Scout roundup in Idaho this summer actually cook them at "Roundup on the Mall" at the Short Hills Mall. The girls, dressed in sunbonnets and long Early American dresses, will pass out pieces of the Johnny cakes which are made from an original New Jersey recipe. Susan Rita Reisman of 66 East Fourth street, Mary Diane Hoagberg of 87 Ridgeview avenue, Patricia Burke of 40 Commonwealth, New Providence, and Susan Montague of 28 Webster avenue, Summit, will be at the griddle. The girls will cook food they ate at roundup over open fires and pass out samples of such dishes as "Long John Silver," "Spicy Cheese Role," and "Potatoes ala Coeur d'Alene."

Church Leaders Pay Tribute to Summit Minister

Rev. Herman A. Klahr, D.D., of 19 Edgemont Avenue, retiring executive secretary of the United Presbyterian Church's executive and field service commission, was honored last week at Louisville, Ky, by the denomination's key presbytery and synod executives from across the country. Dr. Klahr, who had directed the commission's work since 1959, was honored at a dinner during a two-day annual meeting of United Presbyterian executives. He was presented with a bound volume of letters from colleagues and friends by Rev. J. Hoytt Boles, Denton, Tex., executive secretary of Texas Synod. The retiring church official, who was 70 years old on September 19, will step down September 30, from the post he has held since 1959. Dr. Klahr, for seven years, previously served his denomination as secretary for national missions field service in the Board of National Missions. For five years prior, he was executive of the Synod of Ohio with headquarters in Cleveland. Before that he spent 18 years in the pastoral ministry of First Presbyterian Church, Cleveland. He is a member of Central Presbyterian Church.

Tepper's . . . family owned since 1907

The Cedarbrooke Suit

New diagonal nailheads of pure worsted fabrics . . . in brighter Fall duo-colors of brown, grey and blue. Two and three-button models, center vented . . . plain and pleated front trousers. Regulars, shorts and long. \$5.00

The Traditional Look . . . for the man who demands the finest in Natural Shoulder styling, our exclusive collection of Traditional suits sets a new standard of quality and value. Styled to perfection, the "Traditional Look" is authentic in every detail. Three-piece, vested suits, two piece suits . . . in a wide variety of hearty, masculine fabrics that capture all the color excitement and pattern interest of the Fall season!

Men's Shop, Tepper's Street Floor, Plainfield and Short Hills Mall

ADAMS STUDIO
 Complete Interior Decorating Service

furniture
 lamps
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 rugs
 draperies
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 wallpapers

For a Personal Appointment . . .
 Call 379-5267
 Box 252 Short Hills

OPPORTUNITY TO SHARE THE WORK

Place: Summit, New Jersey . . . the community that's different . . . the city where people pitch in when there's a job to be done.

Time: right now. The job: various kinds of volunteer work for the

SUMMIT UNITED CAMPAIGN

Why this appeal? Because a large enough group of workers will make the job short and pleasant for everyone. We plan to have no more than 5 cards for a solicitor and 5 solicitors reporting to a captain. That means 1300 volunteers.

The response has already been large, but we want this message to reach those of you who are new to Summit or who are among the many we've just never gotten to know.

VOLUNTEER TODAY!

phone us or mail the coupon

Volunteers For The United Campaign

9 Parmley Place, Summit

277-1399

Your United Campaign Supports These 12 Agencies

- Boy Scouts Cerebral Palsy Summit Child Care Center
- Family Service Girl Scouts Retarded Children SAGE
- The Salvation Army Union County Psychiatric Clinic
- USO YMCA YWCA

Summit United Campaign
 9 Parmley Place, Summit, N. J.

I wish to share the work in our 1965 campaign.

Name

Address

Telephone

This appeal paid for by two donors who wish to remain anonymous!

College Club To Greet 29 New Members

The College Club will welcome 29 new members at its opening tea to be held today at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Charles B. Kane, 63 Valley View avenue.

New members being introduced at this year's opening meeting include Mrs. Dennis Johnson, Mrs. James Kaiser, Mrs. Martin Morey, Mrs. Robert Thompson, Mrs. Peter Mackersie, Mrs. Donald Rydstrom, Mrs. Everett Harness, Mrs. Frank Gump, Mrs. Peter Everson, Mrs. James Foulke, Mrs. W. Robert Moore, Mrs. Cecil Rutledge, jr., Mrs. John Dorer, Mrs. Robert Helin, Mrs. Robert Sellers, Mrs. Edwin Mullett, Mrs. Howard Eisenstadt, Mrs. William Mines, and Mrs. Harry Rownd, all of Summit.

Also, Mrs. James Manning and Mrs. William McKe of New Providence; Mrs. Willard Soper, jr., Mrs. Charles Tuttle, and Mrs. Hunter Van Lear of Chatham; Mrs. Frank Boring, Mrs. Edward Homer, Mrs. Thomas Carter, and Mrs. Russell Norein of Short Hills; and Mrs. Ralph Miano of Millington.

At the meeting, Mrs. John M. Leavens, president and Mrs. George Brooner, treasurer, will report on the national convention of the American Association of University Women. All women in the Summit area who are graduates of an accredited college are welcome to join.

Mountainside Girl to Wed Richard Rosato

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore T. Olsczesky of Mountainside announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Elizabeth, to Richard Joseph Rosato, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Rosato of Berkeley Heights.

Graduates of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Miss Olsczesky attended Endicott Junior College and Katherine Gibbs School, Montclair. She is presently employed by Phillips Petroleum Company, Madison.

Mr. Rosato, entering his junior year at Rio Grande College, Rio Grande, Ohio, is treasurer of his fraternity.



Mrs. Frank Ackerman, jr. (DeMaio photo)

Miss Clerici And Boonton Man Are Wed

Miss Maryann Clerici, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clerici of 12 Briant Parkway, on Saturday became the bride of Frank E. Ackerman, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ackerman of Boonton.

The ceremony was performed at St. Teresa's Church at 5 o'clock by Rev. Louis F. Filmani and a reception followed at the Hotel Suburban.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an organza gown accented by peau d'ange lace with a pillbox headpiece with a fingertip veil.

Mrs. Dolores Basile of Springfield was matron of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Jean Gartner of Chatham, Miss Carol Clerici a sister of Summit, Miss Linda Poli of Summit, a cousin of the bride, and Miss Patricia Carbone of Morris town.

John Dorer of Boonton was best man and ushers were James Basile of Springfield, Richard Miller of Lake Hiawatha, Warren Blowers of Boonton and Douglas Fox of Madison.

The bride is a graduate of Summit High School and is employed by Link Belt Co. in Summit. Mr. Ackerman is a graduate of Boonton High School and is employed by Retail Credit Co. He is a member of the Boonton Fire Department and served in the U. S. Army.

Date Set for Christ Child Society Fete

The Summit Chapter of the Christ Child Society will entertain the president of the national organization, Mrs. Eugene E. Brown of Omaha, Neb. at a tea on Monday in its club house on Prospect avenue.

Mrs. Joseph J. Magrath and Mrs. Walter A. Landy, both of Summit will be co-hostesses. Rooms of the club house will be decorated in autumn leaves and flowers by Mrs. Thomas O'Connor of Murray Hill. There will be a display of clothing, toys, and layettes made by club members and ready for distribution to needy children through various community and state service groups.

The tea will be followed by a dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Brown at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Randall Royce of Sunset drive. Mrs. Royce is president of the local chapter. Among the board members and their husbands who will attend the dinner are Mr. and Mrs. William Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Magrath, Mrs. Edward McElgunn, all of Summit.

Program Plans Listed by Unit Of Fortnightly

The arts and crafts department of Fortnightly Club, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Lincoln H. Werner, has announced its plans and programs for the coming season.

At the first meeting, on Monday, October 18, Mrs. Elsie Wells Dillon will discuss "Japanese Folk Toys." Mrs. Dillon, head of the education department of the Montclair Art Museum will bring dressed dolls and other treasures from the Museum's collections as well as colored slides to illustrate her talk. Tea will be served after the meeting.

A field trip to the Cloisters, the medieval branch of the Metropolitan Museum of Arts is planned for Thursday, November 18. In the morning a staff member of the Cloisters will lecture on the history, the treasures, and the recent acquisitions of the museum. Lunch in the Gauguin Room of the Gallery of Modern Art, one of New York's newest museums, will be followed by a conducted tour of the Huntington Hartford collections. Reservations for the trip should be made promptly as space is limited.

Guest speaker on Monday, January 24, will be Mrs. Faulkner Lewis. Her topic will be "Joy in the Ancient Art of Pottery." Mrs. Lewis approaches pottery as an art, creating her own forms and glazes. Her work has been exhibited in a number of museums. She will speak informally of the history and aesthetics of the art of the potter. The program will be followed by tea.

Members of the department may bring guests on Monday, March 28, to hear William H. Gerds, curator of painting and sculpture of the Newark Museum who will speak on "Renaissance Painting, North and South." Mr. Gerds will show slides illustrating the contrasting development of the Renaissance in Italy and in the Netherlands. After the program, tea will be served.

A seminar on art, featuring slides on "Flemish Painting" and "French Impressionists" will be offered on Thursday mornings, February 10 and 17, at the Club House. Mrs. Frederick G. Eberhardt will be commentator.

Classes in crewel embroidery will again be offered by Mrs. Werner at her home on Thursday mornings, October 7, 14, 21, 28 and November 4.

This season Mrs. Werner will be assisted by Mrs. Lee H. Lasher, vice-chairman; Mrs. William Corbett, hospitality; Mrs. Beth B. Korfmann, decorations; Mrs. Frank G. Helander, publicity; Mrs. William A. Compton, and Mrs. Frederick G. Eberhardt, reservations, and Mrs. A. Sherman Byland and Mrs. Herbert A. Lewis.

At Washington College Ronald C. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. Smith of Arden place, is a member of the freshman class at Washington College, Chestertown, Md. He is a Summit High School graduate.



TO WED LOCAL MAN - Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Tidback of Short Hills have announced the engagement of Mrs. Tida-

back's daughter, Nola L. Rupert, to Leonard S. Zusi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard B. Zusi of 5 Crestwood Lane. Miss Rupert is a graduate of Summit High School and attended Ithaca College. Mr. Zusi is a graduate of St. Benedict's Preparatory School, Newark, and is a senior at Niagara University. A December wedding is planned. (Rowe photo)

Membership Tea Given by Voters' League

More than eighty members and guests of the League of Women Voters attended a membership tea opening the fall season of activities Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Leonard Scheele, 30 Essex road.

"I Think She's Got It," a take-off of "My Fair Lady" was presented by League members to depict various phases of the League program. Directing the musical was Mrs. Gilbert Leigh. Cast members were Mrs. Frederick Baroff, Mrs. Edward R. Brinkmann, Mrs. Seymour Bronstein, Mrs. Carl Carambio, Mrs. Joshua Levin, Mrs. G. E. Long, Mrs. Donald Mercer, and Mrs. Heinz von Eckartsberg. Musical director of the show was Mrs. R. J. Franke.

During the afternoon, Mrs. A. T. Stark, League president, welcomed members and guests and spoke briefly about the purposes of the League. Mrs. Joseph Matthews was hospitality chairman, assisted by Mrs. George Bollinger and Mrs. W. C. Hittinger.

Any woman interested in further information about the League of Women Voters should call Mrs. Ward Minkler, membership chairman, at 273-3894.

Resident Named Sorority Officer

Mrs. Richard Tarashuk of 38 Ridgedale avenue, has been named parliamentary for Beta Psi, the local area chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority.

The first meeting of the new season was held on September 14 at Watchung. Hostess for the program was Mrs. Stanley Granberry of Mea drive, Berkeley Heights.

Fortnightly Garden Unit Lists Events

The first meeting of the year for the garden department of the Fortnightly Club will be one which will cause interest among members who like to beautify their homes with flower arrangements. On Thursday, October 28, at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Ruth Kistner, internationally known author-lecturer and blue-ribbon winner at flower shows, will demonstrate arrangements suitable to many positions in a home.

A tea following the lecture, as well as the other teas of the year, will be under the chairmanship of Mrs. Ross D. Ingalls.

Christmas being the time to think of others, the garden department is again having a workshop on Thursday, December 16. During the morning, tray decorations for a mental hospital will be made. Following the simple sandwich lunch, some members will show the Christmas decorations they have made for their own homes and will help others in that art.

On Monday, March 7, a bus will take garden lovers to the New York Coliseum for a field trip to the International Flower Show. Reservations must be made for this trip.

A "do-it-yourself" day is scheduled for Thursday, March 24. Three of the department's members will explain the various gardening skills which they know so well. Mrs. Lester A. Crone will instruct in the growing of spring bulbs. Mrs. John W. H. Miller will speak on hanging baskets and patio containers. Mrs. Edward R. Wagenhals will teach how to grow plants from cuttings. Afterwards tea will be served.

The final event will be on Thursday, April 28, when Leonard Lee Rue will give a lecture entitled, "New Jersey Out-of-Doors." The foregoing is also the title of his most recently published book. Mr. Rue is a naturalist and will tell about and show color slides of the flora and fauna of our own state. Again tea will follow the meeting.

Flower arrangement classes

this year will be taught by Mrs. Arnold Treptow. Mrs. Treptow is a versatile teacher and this time she will teach how to antique and gild permanent flowers. The result is sometimes likened to the flowers in the old Flemish and Dutch floral paintings. These classes, which take place on Mondays, October 18 and 25, at 9:30 a.m., are limited in number. Reservations are being taken by Mrs. Douglas E. Murray and Mrs. E. A. Ostocka.

Mrs. Julian Z. Millar is chairman of the department and her committee, besides the reservation chairmen already mentioned are; Mrs. John W. H. Miller, vice-chairman; Mrs. Ross D. Ingalls, hospitality; Mrs. Arthur J. Blanken, assistant hospitality; Mrs. Ronald C. Anderson, publicity; Mrs. Arnold E. Linton, flower care chairman; also Mrs. William R. Faltoute, Mrs. H. Edward Lindquist, Mrs. Carl Metash, Mrs. Leon Spector, and Mrs. Edward R. Wagenhals.

Miss Jensen Is Bride of L. I. Resident

Miss Ann Arundel Jensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Jensen of 212 Woodland avenue, became the bride on Saturday of Alvin L. Stern, son of Mr. and Mrs. Moe Stern of Great Neck, L.I. Judge Ervin S. Fulop performed the ceremony at his home. A reception followed at the Morris County Golf Club, Convent.

The bride wore a street length dress of white ottoman cotton with an Irish lace jacket, and carried a nosegay of rosebuds and stephanotis.

Mrs. Harold A. Gillies, jr. was her sister's matron of honor. Eugene Stern was best man for his brother.

Mrs. Stern, a graduate of the College of William and Mary, is a fashion distributor for J. C. Penney Co., New York. Her husband, an alumnus of Brown University and the New York University Law School, is with the New York law firm of Poles, Tublin, and Patesides. He is a lieutenant in the Navy Reserve. The bride's father is general auditor of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

Many Unusual Items for Sale At Brayton PTA Antiques Show

Several rare manuscripts, including pages from a 15th Century Book of Hours, and the first ship-building print from the 1492 Nuremberg Chronicle, will be displayed by Mrs. Beatrice Peterson of Westwood at the fifth annual outdoor antique show at Brayton School. In addition to early American antique furniture, china, and so on, there will be a silhouette artist and a general store selling old-fashioned penny candy.

The show will be held on Saturday from 11 to 6 p.m. at the school grounds. Parking will be free, and there will be a refreshment counter. In case of rain, the show will be held in the school building.

Assisting Mrs. Charles Johnson, chairman, will be Mrs. Walter Reiter, treasurer; Mrs. Samuel Lindsay, ticket chairman; and Mrs. Richard Freeman, who will be in charge of the dealers' luncheon. Also assisting will be Mrs. Richard Quynn, hospitality chairman; Mrs. Francis Cresson, publicity chairman; Mrs. Matthias Sheeleigh, in charge of posters; Mrs. William Voetsch, food chairman; and Mrs. H. Walter Larsen, who will be chairman of the general store.

Wharton Girl Married To Charles C. Wolfe Dr. and Mrs. Henry D'Antonio of Wharton announce the marriage on Sunday of her daughter, Miss Billie Ruth Farris, and Charles C. Wolfe of Beauvoir avenue, son of John Wolfe of Milford, Del., and the late Mrs. Wolfe.

The bride attended Paterson State College and was graduated from Dover Business School. She is a stenographer with Esso Research and Engineering Co., Florham Park, where Mr. Wolfe is a chemical engineer. He is a graduate of the University of Delaware.

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Fortnightly Unit Lists Year's Events

Mrs. Chris H. Costello, chairman of the literature department of the Fortnightly Club, and her committee have scheduled a variety of programs for that department for the coming club year.

The first program to be held on October 29 at 12:30 p.m. in the clubhouse will include a gourmet luncheon which has been planned by Mrs. Joseph H. Brant and her committee. Reservations should be made no later than October 22 by sending a check to or telephoning Mrs. Wilfred Krayer (273-0772).

After the luncheon, Olga Bockes and Theatrice Zitzer, guest speakers, will offer a program entitled "A Few Words . . . Fity Spoken." The program will accentuate the use of the spoken and unspoken word for pantomime as well as poetry, prose, dialogue and monologue is included in their repertoire.

Mrs. Bockes became interested in the theater at the age of three when she performed in church musicals. She attended Columbia University specializing in dramatics and later directed for and acted with various community theatrical groups. Mrs. Zitzer who was also interested in the theater from early childhood attended the University of Iowa where she studied speech and dramatic art. She also has participated in the direction of plays for schools and churches.

On guest day, Friday, January 28, at 1:30 p.m. Richard George, head of the English department and dean of boys at Carteret School, West Orange, will offer a program on "The Inspiration of Literature."

Mr. George is well known to the members of the Fortnightly Club. He has just completed another trip around the world and will describe his experiences, as well as give readings from Dylan Thomas and T. S. Eliot.

Tea will follow the program and all members and guests are invited to attend.

Miss Jane McClure, Summit's librarian, will present a program on Friday, March 18, at 1:30 p.m. entitled "How Others See Us." She will recount the impressions we make upon foreigners visiting America and expressed in their writings upon returning home. This will cover a period from Colonial days to the present time. Tea will be served following the program.

Thursday, April 21, starting at 1:30 p.m. is "Strictly for Fun." At this meeting members will be served dessert and coffee upon arrival and thereafter will be invited to take an active part in the program involving the playing of literary games. Prizes will be awarded to versatile participants. A field trip also will be arranged and details announced at a future time.

Miss Johnson Married to Leo O'Connell

Announcement has been made of the August 18 wedding of Miss Pearl Evelyn Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Johnson of Harvey drive, to Lieut. Leo P. O'Connell, USAF, son of Mrs. Leo V. O'Connell of Baltusrol place and the late Councilman O'Connell.

The ceremony was performed at Reno, Nevada.

The couple graduated from Summit High School and the bride is a graduate of Cedar Crest College. Lieut. O'Connell is a graduate of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point and is now on leave from the U. S. Air Force to attend Stanford University School of Medicine.

The couple will reside at Menlo Park, Cal.

Miss Campbell Of Overlook Staff Is Wed

Miss Charlotte Anne Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Cole Campbell, of 28 Sycamore avenue, Berkeley Heights, was married September 4 to Robert Edward Hoffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Christopher Hoffman of Westfield. Rev. Morell C. Rubey officiated at the ceremony held at the Diamond Hill Community Church.

Mrs. Barry Cohrs, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Jonathan Charles Hoffmann served his brother as best man.

The bride, a graduate of Newark City Hospital School of Nursing, is a registered nurse on the staff of Overlook Hospital. Mr. Hoffmann was graduated from the University of Alabama. He is with the Art Color Printing Co., Dunellen.

Sorority Alumnae To Meet on Tuesday

Alpha Omicron Pi sorority alumnae, New Jersey chapter, will hold a general meeting at 12:30 p.m. on Tuesday, September 28 at the home of Mrs. Luther S. Roehm, 7 Colt road.

Mrs. Margaret Maxwell of Rutherford will assist in serving dessert and coffee. Program for the year, philanthropic projects and convention reports by the new officers will be given. A special invitation is extended to all new AOP's residing in the northern New Jersey area. Call Mrs. Roehm, 277-3660 or Mrs. Maxwell, 438-3832 for a reservation.

K. of C. to Hold Anniversary Dinner

Knights of Columbus, Summit Council No. 783 will hold its 62nd anniversary dinner-dance at Rock Spring Corral Inn, West Orange on Sunday, September 26. An attendance of approximately 150 people is expected. The dinner will be preceded by a cocktail hour in the Gold Room.

Those interested in attending should contact a K. of C. member or John Malakie at 464-4839.



TELLS OF TROTH — Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thomas of Hamden, Conn., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Brenda, to Edward M. Toby, 3rd, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Toby of Druid Hill road. Miss Thomas is a graduate of Penn Hall Preparatory School, Chambersburg, Pa., and attended the University of Miami. Mr. Toby is a graduate of Lawrenceville School and is a student at the University of Miami. A December wedding is planned.

Chamber Music Guild Lists Future Programs

A concert by Trio Flauto Dolce, another by the Festival Winds, and 'An Evening of Schubert and Schumann Lieder' have been planned for the informal 'Music-in-the-Round' programs of the Chamber Music Guild this year, according to the announcement brochure for its eighth annual season received by members this week.

The Guild was organized in 1958 to provide Summit audiences with stimulating musical experience as the finest of chamber ensembles play, along with more standard repertoire, beautiful and rarely heard masterworks written for an unusual complement of instruments.

To preserve informality at the concerts, and to foster rapport between artist and listener, audiences are limited, but the Guild has announced that presently, a few more can be accepted for membership for either of the two identical series of three programs, one scheduled for Sunday afternoons October 24, January 30 and March 27, the other for evenings on the same dates.

On October 24 Martha Bixler, Eric Leber and Morris Newman will play recorders, harpsichord, krumphorns and bassoon and with guest artist Melvin Kaplan will perform works by Handel, Boismortier, Vivaldi, Telemann and others.

The January concert will bring a sextet from the Festival Winds in a varied program of three classical and baroque works together with three more modern offerings, the most recent one a composition by Ernest Toch which had its premier in 1964, and in which Ynez Lynch, guest violinist, will join oboe, clarinet and bassoon.

The final concert on March 27 will return to Chamber Music Guild audiences a favorite artist, Harriet Wingreen, pianist, after an absence of two

years. Nancy Killmer, soprano, Robert White, tenor, and Charles Russo, clarinet, will join her, and the featured works of the day will be Schumann's 'Fantasiestucken' and Schubert's well loved 'Der Hirt auf dem Felsen.'

Those interested in becoming members may call Mrs. Eugenie Beyer at 376-6219, Mrs. Ray Hardin, 379-2435, or any member of the advisory board and steering committee may be contacted. They include, from Summit, Miss Lena Bosshart, Antoine du Bourg, Mrs. Robert Donovan, Mrs. F. Shand Goucher, Mrs. James B. Hays, jr., Mrs. Russell T. Kerby, Mrs. Robert Krebs, Mrs. John M. Mackie and Mrs. Herbert Mahood.

Brooklyn Girl Is Bride of John Ackeman

The Episcopal Church of the Transfiguration, New York City, was the scene of the marriage Saturday of Miss Alice A. Manzi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander E. Manzi of Brooklyn to John Reneau Ackeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis R. Ackerman of 92 Mountain avenue. Rev. Orin A. Griesmyer officiated.

Maid of honor was Miss Sandra Greene, while Millard R. Taylor, jr., served as best man for his brother-in-law.

The bride was graduated from Brooklyn College and is with Control Data Corp. Mr. Ackerman attended Johns Hopkins University and is with RCA at Cherry Hill.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. John Schuler of 63 Mountain avenue, a son, born September 15.

To Mr. and Mrs. William Backman of 24 Pearl street, a son, born September 15.

To Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sommo of 85 Summit avenue, a son, born September 14.

To Mr. and Mrs. Tibor Kemeny of 55 Mountain avenue, a daughter, born September 14.

To Mr. and Mrs. Pernel Cooper of 24 Orchard street, a daughter, born September 11.

Florida Girl, F.C. Ruppert, Are Married

The Unitarian Church was the setting September 11 for the marriage of Miss Donna Lee Hoisington, Huntington, West Va. and Miami, Fla., and Frederick Conrad Ruppert of Sea Girt and Short Hills and formerly of Summit.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morris Hoisington, Saigon, Viet Nam and Manila, Philippines. The bridegroom is the son of Frederick Rupert Ruppert, Marietta, Ga., and of Mrs. Edward C. Tidaback, Sea Girt and Short Hills.

Mr. Ruppert, a graduate of Summit High School, is a senior at the University of Miami, where he is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha.

The bride attended Dade Junior College and the University of Miami, both Florida. Her father is the United States Advisor to the Prefect of Saigon.



ENGAGED — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Reese Moore of Knob Hill drive, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Lee, to Armin C. Elsaesser, son of Capt. and Mrs. Armin Elsaesser presently of Palma de Mallorca, Spain, and Coral Gables, Fla. Miss Moore, a graduate of Summit High School, is attending the University of Denver. Her fiance attended Ecole Nouvelle Paudey, Lausanne, Switzerland, and was graduated from Tilton School, New Hampshire. Mr. Elsaesser is also a student at the University of Denver. No date has been set for the wedding. (Rowe Studio)

Return to Summit

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Balish and family of 220 Woodland avenue and Mrs. Balish's father, Dr. Charles B. Reitz, have returned from their summer home at Forest Lake, Andover. Mr. Balish was elected president of the Forest Lakes Club, having served for three years as its recreation chairman.

College Corner

Gets Academy Stripes
Edward L. McMenemy, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. McMenemy of 6 Colony drive, has been made a lieutenant (jg) to serve as company sub-commander of the Ninth Company at the U. S. Naval Academy. He is a graduate of Summit High School.

Middlebury Freshmen
Two Summit students are

freshmen at Middlebury College. They are Mary E. MacArthur, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. MacArthur of 21 Oakley avenue, and Robert S. Lenz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Lenz of 77 Prospect Hill avenue. Miss MacArthur is a graduate of Summit High School and Mr. Lenz of Pingry School.

Freshman at Lawrence

Hugh Brewer, 3rd of 104 Bellevue avenue is a member of the freshman class at Lawrence University, Appleton, Wis.

To Study in France

Ann Talbot Roberts of Summit, a student at Newcomb College, women's liberal arts division of Tulane University, will spend the current school year studying in Europe under the Tulane - Newcomb junior-year-abroad program. Miss Roberts is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. David C. Roberts of 3 Glen Oaks avenue. A French major, she will study at the University of Paris.

At Bennett

New students at Bennett Junior College, Millbrook, N.Y., are Caren A. Owens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Owens of 66 Templar Way, and Sarah S. Wolff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Wolff of 2 Crest Acre Court.

Returns to Bucknell

Dana S. Taylor, son of Frank T. Taylor of 412 Morris avenue, has returned to Bucknell after attending a summer camp session for band members.

St. Elizabeth Freshmen

Among freshmen at the College of St. Elizabeth, Convent Station, are Alicia Michels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ru-

doifo Michels of Possum Way, Murray Hill; Helen Arnheiter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Arnheiter of 90 Oak Ridge avenue; and Susan Tafaro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tafaro of 54 High street.

At Franklin and Marshall

Among freshmen at Franklin and Marshall College are Greg Kraft, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Kraft of 32 Knob Hill drive, and Paul Danileson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray F. Danileson of 17 Valemont Way. Both are Summit High School graduates.

At Junior College

Susan Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Watson of 58 Druid Hill road, is a new student at Vermont College, a junior college at Montpelier, Vt. She is enrolled in the nursing course.

In Hockey Session

Maryl-Jo Thatcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Thatcher of 10 Garden road, attended the Beaver College hockey camp. She is a junior.

Enters New York University

Noel C. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred S. Anderson of Larned road, has entered NYU after completing a 4-year enlistment in the Navy. He was discharged recently as petty officer, second class, specialist in radar, serving for the last two years aboard the USS Randolph. Anderson attended Norwich University before entering the Navy.

Elmira Big Sisters

Summit students at Elmira College who have returned earlier to help with freshmen orientation are Helen Rock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Place Boulevard; Richard R. Quain of 3 Colony Drive; and William E. Swan of 84 Prospect Street.

Henry R. Grundig, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Grundig of 3 Rotary drive, recently began his sophomore year at Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa.

Maximum life span of the giant tortoise in captivity is 177 years, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.



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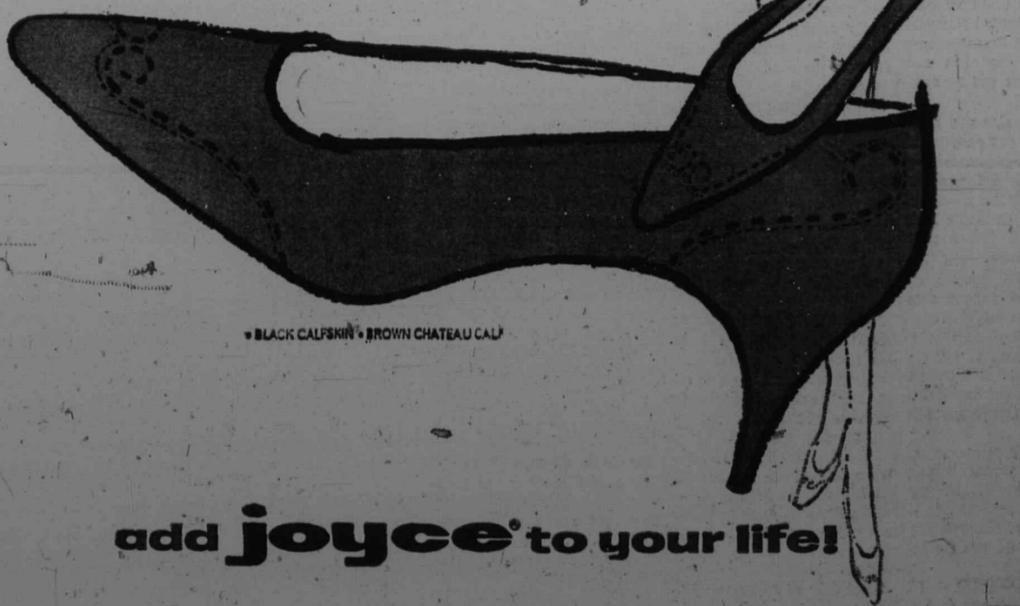
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SPORTS



Oratory Fired with Drive To End Losing Grid Title

Hopes are high at Oratory School to end the longest football losing streak on record in the Garden State. Inheriting a five-year record of 34 consecutive losses, Joe Gardi, Oratory's new football coach, has undertaken the job of reversing Oratory's football fortunes with determination and confidence.

A former New Jersey all-Stater at Harrison High School, Gardi was co-captain of the University of Maryland squad in 1959, and played two professional seasons with the Washington Redskins and the Buffalo Bills. Gardi is in his second year as head coach at the Summit school.

Hampered last year with early season injuries to key personnel, Gardi and assistant coaches, Joe Guglielmo and English O'Connor, this year conducted Oratory's first pre-season training camp. A squad of 55 players attended the two-week session on the Oratory campus. Varsity hopefuls completed a tough daily schedule of morning calisthenics, afternoon skill sessions, evening football films, meetings and a training table program ending each day with lights out at 10 p.m.

The training camp was a huge success said Gardi, and barring any injuries the entire squad should be in top shape for our season opener against Bayley-Ellard on September 26. Five years without a victory is enough to discourage most high school athletes, but our boys during the past two weeks have shown me the kind of desire and mental attitude that can make this the year we start to change our previous record, said the coach.

In addition to introducing the Maryland "I" formation, another Gardi innovation on the Ram's Kamakaze unit. Made up of defensive specialists, the Kamakaze's are charged with carrying out coach Gardi's aggressive defensive philosophy. According to the Oratory coach, the brightest spot on the Ram roster is the return of 6' 1", 190 lb., fullback and co-captain, Vince Keller, who was an all-state selection last

Venezuela's Angel Falla was discovered in 1935, when Jimmy Angel, an American soldier of fortune, flew up the Carrao River in search of gold. The falls plunge more than 3,000 feet.

Pemmican a Cree Indian word meaning "journey meat," consisted of thin slices of lean bison or venison dried in the sun, then pounded to a powder, seasoned and blended with equal parts of melted fat and packed in rawhide bags, according to the Enclopaedia Britannica.



NEW AMBASSADOR—Power operated tops come standard equipment on all 1966 Rambler convertibles. The Ambassador 990 convertible, shown here, and Classic 770 convertible, will feature new flexible-glass rear windows. The new window provides high visibility, is impervious to scratching, discoloration, creases or ripples, and the top can be raised or lowered with the window fully zipped up. The model will go on display October 7 at Smythe Rambler, 326 Morris avenue.

Highlanders Battling Opening-Game Hex

Berkeley Heights — Campaigning as an independent since the school opened five years ago, Governor Livingston Regional High School's football team has enjoyed something less than rousing success against Watching Conference teams.

Up to now, this lack of success against Watching schools has merely made it necessary for the Highlanders to defeat other schools to achieve winning or break-even seasons. Fortunately they have been quite successful against non-Watching Conference elevens.

But Coach Jack Bicknell feels the time is ripe for a change in the Highlanders' luck against Watching Conference teams. Starting next year, Governor Livingston will be playing seven of its nine football games against Watching Conference foes. The Highlanders will become a conference member next year, replacing Roselle.

Coach Bicknell feels it is quite essential that his Highlanders avoid carrying a losing complex against Watching foes when they begin conference play next season.

When Governor Livingston opens its 1965 season here Saturday against Springfield Regional at 2 p.m., it will take on a foe that has beaten the Highlanders in the past two seasons. The Highlanders also will be battling an opening game hex which has seen them fail to win an opening game in five tries. Their best opening game effort was a 6-6 tie with Parsippany three years ago. Parsippany won two other season openers from Governor Livingston.

Springfield figures to be a tough foe again Saturday, with the Bulldogs regarded as a possible conference championship contender, along with Rahway, Westfield and Scotch Plains. Rahway will be the Highlanders' second foe, so Coach Bicknell should know early how his team is going to fare.

In the Highlanders' favor will be the momentum generated by three victories that closed out last season, including upset triumphs over Metuchen and Cedar Grove. These victories certainly were a factor in the huge turnout of more than 90 candidates for the Highlander eleven.

Highlanders, Pioneers Opening Game Choices

Summit Area scholastic football fans will be where the action is on the opening weekend of the 1965 season, with three of the area's four schoolboy elevens playing home games.

New Providence High School will open its first varsity season by playing host to Randolph Township High School at 2 p.m. Saturday at New Providence High School field.

Governor Livingston Regional High of Berkeley Heights will renew its series with Springfield Regional High at 2 p.m. Saturday in Berkeley Heights. Springfield has won both previous meetings, but the Highlanders are hopeful of snapping a five-year jinx that has seen them fail to ever win an opening game.

Oratory School of Summit will have the Sunday football spotlight to itself when it meets Bayley-Ellard Regional High of Madison at 2 p.m. at Oratory Field. This contest will have a vital bearing on the Rams' Big Eight Catholic Conference title hopes.

Predicting the outcome of season-opening games is particularly precarious, because there is no past performance to base opinions on. Nevertheless, this is the way we see the results:

NORTH PLAINFIELD — 14, SUMMIT — 7. Summit is trying to rebound from a disastrous season and has a good

Bowling Roundup

Tri-County League
Berkeley Eso scored the only sweep on the opening night. Two-game victories were posted by Hill City Paint, Chatham Floor Covering, Delia Liquor and Puritan Dairy. Kane Electric and Karlton Realty split their match.

High scores: Tony Cardone, 220; 560; Louis Klubenspies, 207; Tom Conroy, 228, and Rocco Giannattasio, 211.

Plaza Lanes Independent League
Ram Transformer and Mario's Landscaping scored opening-night sweeps, Charles' Fish Market won two games.

High scores: Jim Farraro, 202; Ralph Ferraro, 200; Ray Ritthamel, 204; Elmer Schiller, 231, 589; Tom Balsamo, 225; Joe Sauchelli, 230; Al Hoesly, 214; Al Ricca, 205, and Dan Guida, 213.

Stirling A.A. League
The Mihal Builders, Spartan P.P. Co. and Stirling Hardware won three games in opening matches. The Dorsi Store, Homestead Rollers and Stirling Sunoco all won two games.

The Dorsi Store rolled the high game, 1,093, while Spartan Co. came up with a 3,038 series.

High scores: Vito Rito, 233; P. Murrel, 223; D. Weaver, 210; W. Kielau, 203; T. Megaro, 203, and F. DeFilippis, 200.

Berkeley Rec. Wed. P.M. League
Andy's Sport Shop, Berkeley Recreation, Grace & Sons and Fitterer's all swept their opening matches, while DeMarco's Farmstead won two games.

High scores: Doris Faenza, 173; Molly Mandato and Lenore Armenti, 162, and Fran Corsini, 463.

Plaza Classic League
Shady Oak Farm swept its second straight match and leads by one game over C. J. Bruen, Realtor, and LoSapio Landscapers. Other sweeps were scored by LoSapio Landscapers, Spring House Tree, Summit; American Instant, Inc., and Joseph Nesto & Co.

High scores: Duncan McGill, 607 "honor roll" series; Ed Bickerman, 598; George Thonet, 581; Don Gast, 574; Pat Cagnina, 567; and Tony Sodano, 551.

New Providence Men's League
Jensen's Jewelers and Stratton Realtors scored their second straight sweep victories to remain tied for first place. K-D Truck Leasing won two games and holds third place with a 5-1 record.

Martinizing Cleaners also scored a sweep victory, while the American Legion won two games. The Cleaners rolled the high game, 909, and high series, 2,588.

High scores: Joe Bencivenga, 256; Bill Sabitus, 204, 200, 592, and Wally Fennimore, 209.

Tri-County P.O. League
Short Hills No. 3 leads with a 7-1 record, with four other teams tied for second place with 6-2 marks.

High scores: Bill McGrath, 210; John Caporaso 201, and John Ratigan, 549.

Morris County Eleven First Foe of Pioneers

New Providence — The Pioneers of New Providence High School will make their varsity football debut at 2 p.m. Saturday at New Providence High School at New Providence High School, playing host to Randolph Township High School.

The Pioneers, under Coach Frank Botone, are hopeful of posting a winning record in their first season on the gridiron. Competing on a junior varsity level last season, New Providence won three of eight games.

The contest with Randolph Township will be the first of two independent games before New Providence launches its Suburban Conference schedule at Summit on October 9.

After playing Randolph Township on Saturday, the Pioneers will meet Middlesex High on October 2 in Middlesex. Both Randolph Township and Middlesex are relative newcomers to the gridiron and may quite well represent New Providence's best opportunities to win games this season.

Randolph Township, in Morris County, is starting its third season of play. During its first two seasons Randolph Township won only one game and tied another while losing 15. Middlesex, which is in Middlesex County, has been playing football for four years. The Blue Jays have won only 10 and tied one of 35 games they have

played.

During 1964 Randolph Township posted a 1-7-1 record, while Middlesex managed to break even with a 4-4-1 mark.

George Mea, quarterback, a standout baseball pitcher, will be pitching footballs this fall. If he is as successful with complications as he is at throwing strikes with a baseball, New Providence will have a strong passing game.

The Pioneers' running power will be provided by Bob Owen, Tony Del Duca, Larry Fabrizio, Bill Cadmus, John Castaldo, Jim Cain and Pete Welber.

Bulwarking the New Providence line will be Don Brown, Ken Kohler and Ed Fooks, all 200-pounders, along with Bob and Jim Fuschetti, Bob Schmelzer and Herb Morgenthaler, all of whom top the 190-pound mark.

Summit Booters Edge Regional 7-0 In Opener

Summit High School's soccer team opened the season with a 1-0 victory over Governor Livingston Regional High School last Friday in a game played at Memorial Field in Berkeley Heights.

Peter Gemmi's second-period goal enabled Coach Elmer Haldenwang's Hilltoppers to maintain their hex over Coach Russ Hunchar's Highlanders.

Gemmi took a pass from Dennis Swick and booted it home for the only score of the game.

Governor Livingston threatened frequently, but was stymied by Summit's strong defense. John Richie, Summit goalie, was credited with 12 saves.

Falcons Lose League Opener
New Providence—New Providence P.A.L. Falcons opened their 1965 season in the Mountain Valley Pop Warner Football League on Sunday, losing 26-6 to Bound Brook, defending league champions, in a game played at Oakwood Park.

Defensive secondary lapses by the Falcons contributed to four Bound Brook touchdowns in the first half. After the intermission, the Falcons caught fire and outplayed the visitors, finally scoring in the fourth quarter on a seven-yard run around right end by Walter Ortiz.

Some honors were salvaged for New Providence by the Pee-Wee Falcons who defeated the Bound Brook Pee-Wees, 13-6, in a preliminary game.

The next home game will be on Sunday, October 10, against the Bernards Bulldogs at Oakwood Park.

Local Men Named To CPA Committees
Richard S. Hickok and Kallman Nashner, both of Summit, have been appointed members of the N. Y. State Society of CPA's committee on cooperation with bankers.

Clayton L. Bullock, also of Summit, has been named a member of the arbitration and mediation committee.

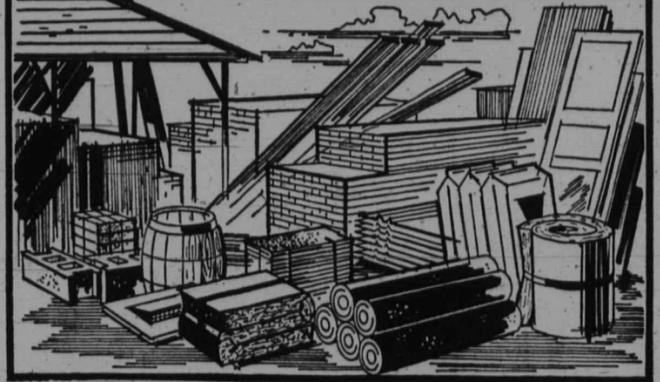
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Drought Won't Dim Annual Foliage Show

Despite the drought in the east, autumn coloration may be quite good this year. Dr. Edward J. Duda, director of the Bartlett Tree Research Laboratories, reports that most trees generally went into September with an acceptable canopy of green. Light rains and showers may have added little water to reservoirs, but they did put some moisture into trees, enough perhaps to assure a color parade. Bright sunny days and cool (below 45 degree) nights are now needed to bring out brilliant pigments in the leaves

when the green chlorophyll vanishes during the next few weeks. If days are overcast, yellows and browns and not vivid reds and purples will dominate. Frost has nothing to do with painting fall colors. The most brilliant tree in autumn is the sugar maple which can combine reds, oranges, yellows and green in splendor. Some trees of the same species are year after year more brilliant than others. Soil conditions and site locations may also influence coloration. And the west side of a tree is usually more colorful than other sides because it gets more afternoon sunshine. Paraguay is the only American nation where an Indian tongue is spoken as universally as the official language.



PAUSE THAT REFRESHES—Members of the Pride of Lions Reading Club sponsored by the Public Library, are shown during an end-of-summer party given by the Library staff. All children who hold library cards were eligible to join the club and no particular number of books were required to be read in order to become a member of the Pride. (Wolin Photo)

Jefferson Cub Pack Completes Season's Plans

Cub Pack 65 of Jefferson School will begin the season with a meeting to be held in the school gym tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. In addition to the usual activities, there will be a special parents' meeting and a game for the Cubs. Pack 65's committee recently held an organizational meeting at the home of the chairman, Anthony Pacelli. Plans for the coming year were made which include the usual annual events such as the Halloween party, pinewood derby, father and son basketball game, candy sale, charter review and inspection, paper drives and family picnic. Tentative plans were made to introduce some new activities to the pack and these will be announced when completed.

In addition to Mr. Pacelli, other members of this year's committee are Mrs. Thomas Wiggs, Mrs. Clinton Weeks and Mrs. Otto Oswald, den mothers; Bernard Keppler, institutional representative; Mrs. Jacques LaReaux, secretary - treasurer; Mrs. Lawrence Walsh, recruiting; Andrew Picone, trips; Joseph Infante, Halloween party; Mrs. Bert Rosen and Mrs. Andrew Keasler, Blue and Gold dinner; Mrs. Charles Baggott and Mrs. Alexander Rosol, den-mother training; Richard Jenkins, paper drives. The first paper drive will be on October 17 starting at 11 a.m.

Local Woman Wins \$500 In Radio News Contest

The first week of WABC Radio's "Names In The News" contest ended with the award of a \$500 savings bond to Mrs. Clara Fox of 1 Cromwell Parkway. The entry Mrs. Fox submitted was drawn from nearly 8,000 received during the seven days of the promotion. The contest asks listeners to submit, on postcards, any seven names mentioned on station newscasts during a specific week. The first correct entry drawn wins for the entrant, a \$500 bond and a chance to double the prize to \$1,000 by answering a question about one name on the list.

Mrs. Fox correctly included Arthur Goldberg among her seven names and was asked to specify the special post he holds this month at the United Nations as U. S. Ambassador to the organization. She was unable to correctly answer that

she is current president of the Security Council and had to settle for the \$500 bond. Mrs. Fox is a schoolteacher (third grade) at the Mountain Park School in Berkeley Heights. Her husband, Daniel Fox, is a technician for Pittsburgh Plate Glass in Newark. Though Mrs. Fox won the savings bond, her daughter, Danielle, a 15-year-old junior at Summit High will use the award to help with her educational expenses.

has made concert appearances at Puerto Rico, Amherst, Mass., and New York City. Mr. Deas, the accompanist, is a member of the faculty at Bennett Junior College. Tickets for the Playhouse concert may be obtained by calling 273-6164.

Local Woman In Concert At Playhouse

Mrs. Susan Reid Parsons of 105 New England Avenue, mezzo soprano, will appear October 22 at the Playhouse Association in a concert of Italian, French, English and German songs. She will be accompanied by Richard Deas. Mrs. Parsons, the daughter of



Mrs. Maxine Reid of 105 New England Avenue, was the recipient of the annual Playhouse Association Performing Arts Student Award in 1961 for her work in drama, music and dance. She is a graduate of Bennett Junior College at Millbrook, N.Y., and is presently studying for a BS degree in voice at the Mannes College of Music, New York City. She also has been a student at Tanglewood and in 1963 appeared there with the Boston Symphony Orchestra. She also

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Summit	12	No. Plainfield	7
Alabama	28	Tulane	7
Amherst	14	Springfield	7
Army	27	V. M. I.	6
Baylor	17	Washington	14
Boston College	17	Villanova	14
Brown	21	Rhode Island	7
Columbia	27	Lafayette	6
Cornell	10	Colgate	7
Dartmouth	34	New Hampshire	8
Duke	14	South Carolina	7
Florida State	10	Texas Christian	7
Florida	17	Mississippi State	7
Georgia Tech	17	Texas A. & M.	7
Georgia	14	Vanderbilt	7
Gettysburg	14	Bucknell	7
Holy Cross	17	Harvard	14
Illinois	24	So. Methodist	6
Indiana	14	Northwestern	13
Kansas	17	Arizona	7
Kent State	14	Dayton	7
Maryland	21	Ohio U.	6
Miami (Ohio)	10	Xavier (Ohio)	7
Minnesota	24	Washington State	7
Nebraska	34	Air Force Academy	6
North Carolina State	24	Wake Forest	14
Ohio State	21	North Carolina	7
Penn State	14	Michigan State	7
Pittsburgh	17	Oklahoma	14
Princeton	10	Rutgers	7
Purdue	17	Notre Dame	14
Syracuse	24	Miami (Florida)	7
Tennessee	10	Auburn	7
Texas	21	Texas Tech	7
Virginia	14	Clemson	13

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8.00 x 14, 8.25 x 14, 7.50 x 15, 8.15 x 15	For Chrysler, DeSoto, Oldsmobile, Pontiac, Mercury, also many Station Wagons.	\$2330	\$1165
8.50 x 14, 8.55 x 14, 7.60 x 15, 8.45 x 15	For Edsel, DeSoto, Chrysler, Pontiac, Mercury, Oldsmobile.	\$2555	\$1277
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HARRISON LABORATORIES
Division of Hewlett-Packard
100 Locust Ave., Berkeley Heights
We are an equal opportunity employer.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED
REFINED housewife wants two
evenings, child care or elderly person,
687-8453 wvs.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED
LEGAL Secretary - experienced in little
work, negligence and all phases of
law. Full time. DR. 6-1479.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED
CLEANING, Wednesday, Monday,
Friday. Steady. Call after 3 p.m. CR. 3-
3534.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED
TYPING in my home, transcription from
your tape. Pick up and deliver, 272-
7779.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED
WOMAN WISHES DAYS WORK OR 9-
7:24.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED
WOMAN wishes days' work, Monday,
Wednesday, Friday. Reference,
experience, bond of children, 473-8343.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED
PROFESSIONAL chef looking for work
with excellent, \$250.00 per week. Can
manage home, do all purchasing, etc.
Formerly with Old Chase house on
Cape Cod, also with president of Knicker-
bocker Beer Company, and the late
Judge Bean of New England, 688-1755.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED
WOMAN, experienced, wishes five or
six hours ironing in your home or mine.
275-1121

EMPLOYMENT WANTED
NATURE woman would like position as
receptionist, doctor's office, 464-0219.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED
EXPERIENCED woman desires cleaning
or laundry. Wednesday only. CR. 3-
6473.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED
COMPANION, refined, nursing and
housekeeper for woman, 5161 In. Ex-
cellent references. Call 736-1161.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED
LIGHT trucking. Cleaning of yards and
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moved. MU 6-5601.

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MINT CONDITION
On a dead-end curvy road in a park-like setting...

REAL ESTATE
LOVELY WIFE WANTED
With husband and family to occupy an exceptionally fine home...

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WALTER A. McNAMARA
MULTIPLE LISTING REALTORS SINCE 1915

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20 IN THE \$20'S
LISTED BELOW IS MERELY A PORTION OF THE VALUES WE HAVE IN OUR FILES...

REAL ESTATE
MURRAY HILL
Nice 3 bedroom split level in especially convenient location...

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MOUNTAIN AGENCY-
Realtors
85 Summit Ave. Summit 273-2112

REAL ESTATE
THE RICHLAND COMPANY
313 Springfield Ave., Summit
CR 3-7010

REAL ESTATE
BRICK COLONIAL
Imposing brick Georgian Colonial in spacious setting...

REAL ESTATE
A.S. ANDERSON
Realtor
444 Springfield Ave., Summit
CR 3-8400

REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE and REAL ESTATE WANTED
CHATHAM BOROUGH FULLER CIRCLE
Spacious 3 bedroom colonial, modern kitchen...

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20 Bank Street Summit CR 3-1000

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**Money Training
Helps Children
In Later Life**

Lessons about money properly taught to children will help in many other aspects of life situations. Handling money — spending, saving, giving, and later earning, can contribute to the development of responsibility, self-discipline, consideration for others and goals for living, as well as the generally acknowledged desirable practice of self-reliance and solvency.

Spending experience can teach something about money buying limitations. It can also teach decision making when choices are necessary.

A child with money of his own to spend will also have the chance to give or to share with other family members the things his money will buy. From his developing generosity and growing confidence, he'll come to realize that using money also offers satisfactions that go beyond spending for things desired.

This sharing is closely related to giving. One of the earliest needs for money is for the church-school contribution. At first this may be a ritual with little meaning other than the satisfaction of doing what others do. But if helpful explanations are made in connection with requests for contributions, a real sense of sharing one's own resources with others, with resultant satisfaction, can be developed.

Saving is usually first encouraged in a "piggy bank" situation. But saving for something is much more meaningful than just filling a piggy bank. Saving usually involves giving up something desired in the present for something wished for in the future. This requires self-discipline which, in turn, is best encouraged if the end seems worthwhile. A young child has little concept of what "Your education" or "your future" means. He is more likely to sacrifice the money he'd like to spend for candy, to save toward a toy, a game, or a pair of skates. Even in the early teens, some item of clothing, a bicycle, or even a car, may be a more realistic goal to the young person than a college education. But saving money for buying presents for Mom or Dad, or a small brother, during childhood often has considerable appeal also.

By the teen years some serious spending should be allowed as for items of clothing, whether or not from personal allowance funds. By the age of entering college, a boy or girl should have a sufficient background of experience to handle a checking account, or even a charge account. This is often expedient, even though many young people are ill prepared.

Probably quite as important as the experience of spending money is the experience of earning it. This not only can teach lessons in the value of money, but also, give a sense of self-worth and self-confidence that is important in the growing up process.

There are no answers to the frequent questions from parents about children's allowances — how much or how early — and about direction and obligation in the use of money earned by young people.

The answers depend on circumstances — including the family situation and the amount of training and experience enjoyed by the young person previously. Suggestions are given in the extension bulletin, "Allowances," free on request to the Home Economics Service 1106 Elizabeth Avenue, Elizabeth.

**Care Needed
Before Winter**

Now is a good time to check over your trees to see what care may be needed before next spring. The prolonged drought now in its fifth year, has seriously affected many trees.

If the leaves are small and sparse, or have scorched this year, soak the trees well before the winter, advises John J. Kupcho, Essex County agricultural agent.

Also fertilize the trees after the leaves turn color, using a 10-6-4 fertilizer. The fertilizer rate for trees is usually given on the bag.

Young trees should be staked before hurricanes arrive, and to prevent young roots being loosened in winter winds. Also mulch young trees with wood chips or similar material to prevent deep frost penetration this winter.

4 MONEY SAVING DAYS
SEPT. 22 THRU SEPT. 25!

APPRECIATION DAYS!

at the **BIG, NEW**

WICKES LUMBER & BUILDING SUPPLY CENTER

ESTABLISHED 1854

SUCCASUNNA (NEAR DOVER) NEW JERSEY

Our hearty thanks to you for making the Grand Opening of our new Center at Succasunna a resounding success. To show our gratitude, we are offering even

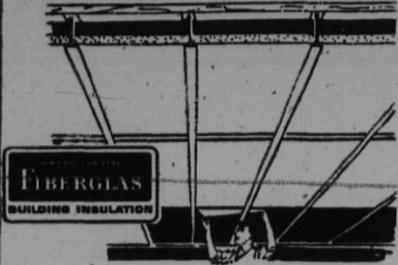
more money saving values with an Appreciation Sale! Check every item, check the savings and hurry to Wickes today!

Quality Plus Savings!
5 FT. STEEL WHITE TUB
In gleaming white, designed for today's spacious bathrooms. Easy to clean. Low silhouette for beauty, convenience.



FAMOUS BORG-WARNER QUALITY
REG. \$39.95 SALE **\$35.55** ea.

A Snap To Install!
SUSPENDED CEILING SYSTEM



Owens-Corning modern suspended ceiling systems cost so little, yet offer so much more! Mounts on any existing ceiling. Snap-in grid and panels go up fast, easy.

- 2' x 2' Sonacor Panels..... Reg. \$.59 ea. Sale \$.50 ea.
 - 2' x 4' Sonacor Panels..... Reg. \$1.18 ea. Sale \$1.10 ea.
 - MT 12" Main Tee..... \$.85 ea. 3" Hanger Clip..... \$.05 ea.
 - CT 2" Cross Tee..... \$.15 ea.
- DIFUS-A-LITE LIGHTING PANELS**
- 2' x 2' Lite Tex Rib..... Reg. \$1.25 Sale \$1.10 ea.
 - 2' x 4' Lite Tex Rib..... Reg. \$2.50 Sale \$2.25 ea.



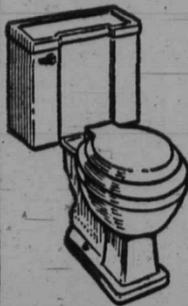
For Exterior Doors
KEY IN KNOB SETS

- Certen design—REG. \$3.95 SALE **\$3.33**
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For Interior Doors
PASSAGE SETS

- For doors that do not require locking, Andover design Passage—REG. \$2.15 SALE **\$1.55**
 - Andover design Bed & Bath—REG. \$2.45 SALE **\$1.80**
- BATH SETS** REG. \$2.59 SALE **\$1.99**

Borg-Warner
WATER CLOSETS



Acid resistant, gleaming white finish for easy cleaning.

- Reverse Trap, White..... Reg. \$19.95 Sale **\$17.11**
- Reverse Trap, Siphon Jet, White..... Reg. \$25.95 Sale **\$22.11**

FORBIDN SEAT SEPARATELY

Big 30X20
MEDICINE CABINET

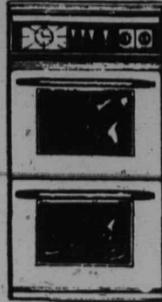


Add new bathroom beauty with this Wickes special! Stainless steel frame. Fluorescent overhead lighting. Sliding plate glass mirror panels.

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TAPPAN ELECTRIC
DOUBLE OVEN

Built-in model, fits all 24" cabinets. Complete with automatic clock and timer, two-piece broiler, eye level control panel. Easy cleaning interior.



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SALE **\$189.95** ea.



FIBERGLAS INSULATION

Put 6" in Ceiling and 3" in Walls and you'll save on fuel bills.

6" THICK BATTS
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U.S. Gypsum
POURING WOOL
For hard to reach places. Pays for itself in fuel savings. Odorless.
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GYPSUM BOARD
4 x 8 x 1/2" U.S.G. 4 x 8 x 1/2"

NOW \$1.30 Sheet NOW \$1.49 Sheet

ROCK LATH
NOW .99c Per bundle

Lauan Mahogany
FLUSH DOOR

Smoothly sanded, ready to finish.
2'6" x 6'8" x 1 3/4" Reg. \$4.45 SALE **\$4.20**

SAVE SPACE!
POCKET DOOR FRAME

for doors, sliding into the wall.
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Ready for Painting
LOUVERED DOORS

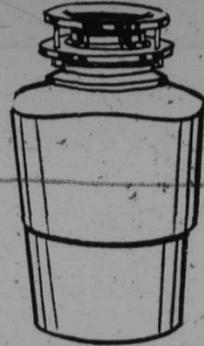
Fine, Beautiful Screens. Decorates and ventilates. Hardware not included.

Size	Reg. Price	Sale Price
4'0" x 6'8" x 1-1/8"	\$20.95	\$19.95
1'0" x 6'8" x 1-1/8"	4.58	4.35
1'6" x 6'8" x 1-1/8"	4.90	4.75
1'8" x 6'8" x 1-1/8"	5.20	4.95

1/2 HP Deluxe Model
GARBAGE DISPOSER

Powered by G-E high-torque motor for efficient, trouble-free performance. Powerful, silent grinding action.

- Nyro-Loy Hardened cutting fins
- Hammer Mill Grinding Action
- Unconditional Factory Guarantee



Reg. \$31.95 Sale **\$28.88** ea.

Gleaming Satin Finish
STAINLESS STEEL SINK

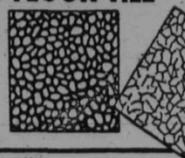


Heavy 20 gauge steel, 2 over-size bowls in beautiful contour shape. Sanitary sound dampening undercoat. Self-rimming for easy installation.
REG. \$28.95 SALE **\$19.95** ea.



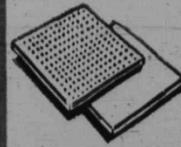
Long-Wearing Ruberoid
VINYL ASBESTOS FLOOR TILE

Newest selection available anywhere! 9" x 9" size. For any room in the house, basement, den, anywhere!



REG. \$.09 ea. SALE **8c** ea.
Also Available in 12" x 12" sizes.

Easy to Install
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Work modernizing magic—cover cracked, ugly ceilings. Easy to clean, paintable.

Plain White, 12" x 12" & Finished bevel
Reg. .10 Sale .09 Sq. Ft.
Pinhole Perforated 12" x 12"
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Prefinished Lauan Mahogany
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4 x 8 sheets, V-grooved for fast, easy installation. Perfect for den, basement and recreation rooms.
Reg. \$3.68 SALE **\$2.98** sheet

Waldorf Premium
BIRCH CABINET STOCK

3/4" inch thick, seven ply, solid cross bond core. Full 4 x 8.
REG. \$11.84 SALE **\$10.96** sheet

SALE HOURS: WEDNESDAY thru FRIDAY 7:30 A.M.—9:00 P.M.

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7:30—8:30 Fri.
7:30—4:00 Sat.

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ESTABLISHED 1854

**LUMBER & BUILDING
SUPPLY CENTER**

SUCCASUNNA, (near Dover) NEW JERSEY | PHONE 584-6630
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fashion

forecast



Soft, Strict, or Half and Half,...The Sum of Fashion Is the Total Look

By Elizabeth Lee Pettig

The sum of the fashion news for fall is the "total" look. The look may be soft or strict or a subtle mixture of both, but completeness is the Q. E. D. of the style-conscious woman.

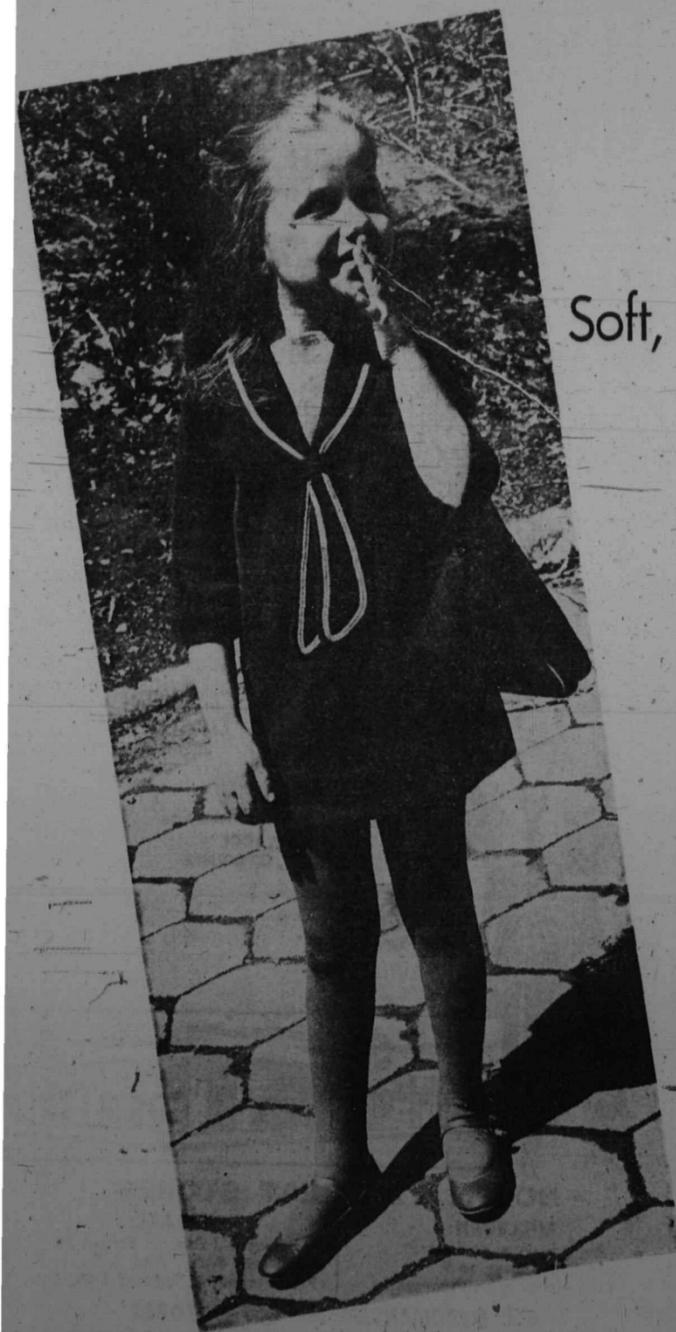
Designers have done the basic figuring, offering a great variety of coordinated costumes — dresses with jackets or coats; suits with at least an accompanying blouse, often with a coat, too, and separates in an array of complementary components.

Factors for fall include wider hemlines, achieved by deep pleats, diagonal cut or even circles; skirts short, shorter, shortest; necklines covering the throat with "smuggler collars"; draped high, via bias-cut or deeply V-deep, sometimes front and back, sometimes only back.

An integral part of coat fashion for fall is skirt motion. The fitted coat makes a comeback with the addition of a dirndl skirt, gently gathered or really full. Or the motion may be multiplied by clusters of side pleats. On the opposite side of the equation is the skinny coat, often with a loose belt and fitting like a shell, even when fur lined. Fur linings, little mink ties, fur cuffs or borders, add notes of elegance to the new coats.

Suits and costume suits are an obvious way to the total look, but there is nothing obvious about the subtle flattery of these styles for fall. Soft and shapely, with an indentation, however slight, at the waist, suits are feminine and vital. Even when the Courreges influence is present, there is a softening effect, achieved through movement or fabric elegance. Suit jackets range from rib-cage shortness to hipbone, to thigh and almost to the knee. Skirts may have dirndl softness in front or all around; pleats may appear at the sides of wide front or back panels or the skirts may be

(Continued on Page 14)



ANNE FOGARTY

Termed by the designer a "kind of old Vienna," the collection of Anne Fogarty is teeming with romantic overtones. Signs of that time are quilted grey flannel suits and velvet evening dresses, both with short and dashing jackets. Or the use of color to pipe regimental collars and buttonholes. Or the waits hemline, above the ankle and swaying with flounces, bows and velvet bands.

Lipizzanners is the name for a series of white wool dresses with black pipings, worn with elegant high black suede boots with high heels. Meissen flower patterns appear on wool, lace

knits, velvet and challis.

While this designer keeps her outlines basically slim, there is a definite emphasis at the hipbone and below. Many skirts visibly spread below the hips or at the knee. The long torso feeling is sometimes coupled with circular flaring skirts.

For evening, fabrics are mainly wool or materials that take firm form. There are quilted white flannels, quilted yellow velvet and brown velvet, with wide swinging skirts of waits length or longer. The favorite wrap of the collection is the little basque jacket fastened close to the body over a very low cut evening bodice.



GRAY IS GREAT THIS FALL AND GRAY IS THE COLOR of this exquisite Bellaine tweed three-piece costume with matching sleeveless overblouse beneath the handsome tabbed jacket. Designed by Shannon Rodgers for Jerry Silverman and available at the Suburban Dress Shop, 319 Millburn Avenue, Millburn.



CAMEL WOOL COSTUME BY ROXANE for the Samuel Winston Fall 1965 collection is composed of two parts beauty. The collarless coat reverses to red and has a deep yoke and generous patch pockets. The slender bias top dress is plaided with red and tied at the waist by a long bow of narrow red leather. At Elsie Sommer, 136 South Orange Avenue, corner of Prospect Street, South Orange.



From our Fall 1965 Ben Zuckerman Collection, the quiet, slim-skirted suit tailored in desert grey plaid tweed. A red jersey overblouse shows at the neckline.

Sara Lewis

Main Street at Millburn Avenue Millburn, N. J.

Versatile New Suits Lead the Parade Of 'Total Look' Fashions for Fall

Nothing seems to suit the taste of American women quite as perfectly as the suit. With its look of completeness, its versatility and its comfort, the suit has become an indispensable part of almost every woman's wardrobe.

Fall of '65 is a suit season of appealing variety with the prevailing mood soft, flattering, shapely. With completeness the watchword for fall, costume suits gain new importance. Every shape jacket or coat length and every combination adds to the "total" picture. The suit with its own blouse is just the beginning.

There are also suits with "baby topcoats" over slim skirts or dresses.

Skirts are the focal point of interest in many suits. They swing with dainty softness, are lightly gathered either all around or only in front, and often have a pair of slit pockets. Pleats contribute to the feeling of motion. At times they are placed at each side of wide panels, front and back. Other styles are pleated all around for the young "in action" look.

Jackets come in every length and often feature asymmetric closings. The single-breasted longer jacket, often belted, tops a slim or a dirndl skirt with equal charm. A double-breasted,

squared-off jacket pairs with a pleated-skirt. The short, "shaped" jacket, the cutaway, the longer fly-front jacket — almost a tunic — appear with slim or action skirts.

Novelty yarns and weave on weave provide interest for the flatter surface fabrics of fall. Double-faced materials give texture and body without weight. Tattersall, houndstooth or diamond checks are often broken by weave or color and are often misted. Foulards, paisley and calico types are sometimes done in soft light wools.

Colors and color combinations range wider than ever with a flattering choice available for everyone. Pastels, alone or mated with bright colors, and lively, deep tones or lovely neutrals all add up to a complete palette for the fall suits.

Gloves Have a Hand in Fashion

From the simple shortie to the 20-button opera, the fall glove styles offer something for everyone and for every occasion. With a bow to the softer look of many fashions, most gloves are untrimmed or daintily decorated with a simple scallop, pearl button or raised stitching. For festive occasions a touch of jeweling or fur is in order.

Supple kid, suede, doeskin and pigskin are the favorite leathers. New is embossed cabretta, in striking print patterns and a variety of textures. Aris makes clever textured gloves, copycats of leather, but imprinted on easy-to-care for nylon. Another glove with the kid leather look of pure nylon is two-faced, dashing in rain or shine with tailored fashions. It comes in black and white, brown and parchment, grey and white, one color to a side. This one is by Hansen.

Although shortie and four-button gloves are seen, there

is an increasing rise in the six and eight button lengths. Aris has lined a fore-arm high glove of French kid with thin silk, making it easy to slip on and off and giving protection to the leather.

Glove colors for fall and winter range from bone, gold and winter pastels through black, cranberry and the important brown family . . . a hue to accent every costume.

For extra warmth, leather gloves are lined in wool, fur or shearling, available in both tailored or dressy styles. For driving, gloves of "split leather" or pigskin, detailed with hand stitching, will prove indispensable driving accessories.

LOOK FOR . . . the small fur dress, perhaps in the whitest white mink, with little white kid gloves, and, with a curtsy to M. Courreges, white kid boots. Definitely not kid-stuff.



TWO SMART NEW VERSIONS OF THE FUR CHAPEAU — at left, a white jasmine mink snood beret which can be worn with the hair showing or tucked in and under. Shaped to protect the hair, not flatten it, it is from the Miss Alice Fall collection. The black Persian lamb visor with a button-off hood is by Otto Lucas of England. Both at Lord & Taylor, Millburn.

Hats Are Tops For Fall Styles

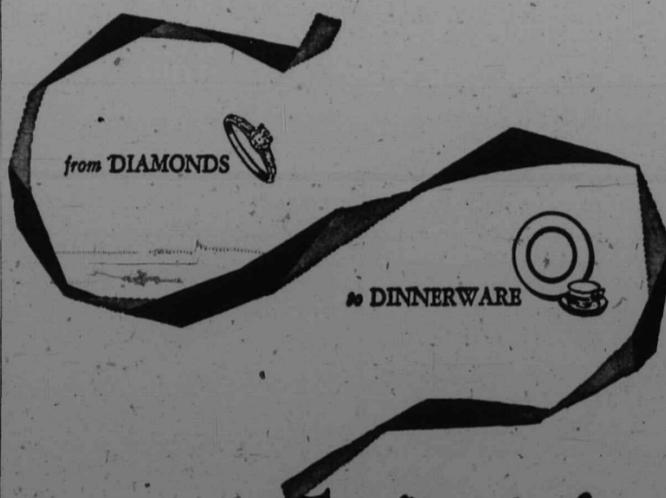
Fall millinery makes its own contribution to the "total" look of the season. Whether the look is "soft" or "strict," there is a flattering chapeau to lend the final touch.

For the soft silhouette, there are draped turbans and bloused

berets, hats of ostrich feathers, lush furs and glamorous fabrics. The emphasis is on flowing lines, a feeling of back movement. The scarf hat, in the form of a scarf that can be tied in any way the wearer prefers or as a hat that gives the soft effect of a casually tied scarf, is a fall bonus. Many intricately draped turbans have accompanying snoods. An important silhouette is the

narrow elongated shape tilted backward to form a peak which adds a feeling of height.

To complete the strict look there are jaunty fedoras, hats that perch on the back of the head with squared-off brims, or rollers of velour. For the fashion-conscious space-agers, there are helmets in shiny patent with space goggles, or a chenille helmet that buttons under the chin.



FOR GIFTS THAT EXCITE . . .

IT'S... **S. Marsh & Sons**

FINE JEWELERS AND SILVERSMITHS SINCE 1908
NEWARK: 189-91 Market St. Market 3-2770
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LOOK FOR . . . the Funnel Coat for evening — small and gently shaped, glitter and sparkle woven into the soft wool fabric.

LOOK FOR . . . dresses with a high-busted Empire feeling, a cascade of pleats falling from crisp military shoulder caught briefly by high front-belting.

Thank You . . . Thank You . . .

Your Response to the Opening of our Casual and Knit Wear Dress Salon Has Overwhelmed Us. To Those of you who have Shopped at our store, we say Thanks once more . . . and to Those of you who have not as yet experienced The Thrill of Purchasing Quality Fashions at Low Prices, we Extend our Heartiest Invitation.

Under The Management Of
Bea and Olga Blackman

ERPAT FASHIONS

318 Irvington Ave., South Orange
Open Mon. and Fri. Evenings Till 9 P.M.

LOOK FOR . . . suit jackets like officers' coats, with high military collars, high armholes on long narrow sleeves, a precise parade of buttons.

LOOK FOR . . . the one shoulder dress for late-day and "little" evenings. Often in midnight black velvet, with trapeze shaping giving swing to the skirt.



the fashion event of the year is now in full swing as

MORRIS'S
OPENS IN
MILLBURN

you are invited

SUCH FASHIONS!

There's never been anything as exciting as these coats, suits, furs, dresses, sportswear and accessories to make you feel years younger, inches slimmer!

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Originals, Seymour Fox, Bonnie Cashin, Lawrence of London, Brittany, Davidow, Frank Gallant, Monarch — and oodles of others!

EVERYTHING!

BOTH stores — Millburn AND Newark — are ablaze with the fashion news of the decade! Come, see, admire, try on . . . have the time of your life.

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FREE ALTERATIONS, Except Budget Merchandise
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MILLBURN:
Millburn Ave. at Essex St.
Open Thurs. Eves. to 9
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POPULAR CANDIDATE FOR THE FALL COAT VOTE is this camel and wool giant check fashion by Rudi Gernreich. Dubbed "Natasha," it is available at Eleganza, 61 Main Street, Millburn.

of designers' choice, ranging from the slits-in-the-seams of the trench coat to sets of pockets to emphasize the young look.

Two-tone coats and reversibles are big for fall and fur trimmed coats are an elegant note. Borders of fur are pure luxury but collars and cuffs of fur, looking just as glamorous, are often detachable... a practical note. Fur linings "spill over" to form fur collars or the entire coat may be reversible from fabric to fur. Newly supple and lighter in weight, the fur linings are deftly shaped to maintain a line nearly as slim as that of an unlined coat.

Fabrics have flattened surfaces but offer interest through the use of novelty yarns or weave-on-weave. Tattersall, houndstooth and checks feature "broken" weaves. Broadcloths, fleeces, meltons are smooth and luxurious and heather tweeds are crisp and lively. After dark fashions step forth in silver blends with pastels, satins, cloques and brocades.

The range of colors is greater than ever with the emphasis on the lively and lovely. Lush, deep colors — rose, raspberry, wines, rich blues, ginger, coppers and bold greens, oranges and reds replace the old subdued fall tones. For the more conservative, there are new greys, coffee browns and black.



PROMENADE — IS THE FITTING NAME for this Bristol wool twill coat with side closing by Christian Dior. Its slim line is long and lean and the turned over collar gives an extra flip to the strict lines. Available at Doop's The Mall and East Orange.



A TRIM AND PRETTY WAY TO ACHIEVE THE TOTAL LOOK FOR FALL is this three piece costume of Anglo puffed ottoman. Coat, skirt and overblouse come in blue, celery, red, beige, black. \$145. From Mike Schulman, Inc., available at Morris's Millburn Avenue, Millburn, and Newark.



ORIGINAL SATSKY DESIGNS IN THE FALL COLLECTION include the bracelet and pin shown here. The bracelet of Indian influence is of 18K gold and platinum set with diamonds. The spray pin, also of 18K gold and platinum, is set with baguette and round diamonds. The ring shown is a pear shaped diamond solitaire. All at Ruth Satsky, 81 South Orange Avenue, South Orange. The salon is open Monday until 9.

Coats Present a Moving Picture With a Cast to Please Every Critic

The fashion look for fall coats is a moving picture with the big news the skirt in motion. The fitted coat makes a comeback — but with a difference — a dirndl skirt, gently gathered, or really full. Princess silhouettes achieve the most in motion with clusters of side pleats.

The narrow coat wins applause, too, with new importance added through fly fronts and concealed closings. The once sporty trench coat switches roles to appear in pretty tones of elegant wool. It is the narrow coat which generally teams with a sheath, shirt dress or skirt and weskit combination to make the complete look of fashion.

Belts are present or not, as the individual style prefers. Tunnel belts, back belts or no belts at all are equally fashionable. Pockets, too, are a matter

gentle dirndl gathers in front or skirts of reedlike slimmness.

Regency and Guardsmen silhouettes are the newest in Originala coats. The Regency deftly marks the waistline, then releases fullness to the skirt in deep side pleats in front and a double-pleated panel in back under a half-belt. Usually necklines have small lapels or neat rounded flat collars.

Little jackets with beautifully molded shoulders and trim indented waistlines top skirts with



RAINCOATED TRIO TAKE THE WEATHER IN THEIR STRIDE — Poodles' mistress wears a double-breasted gold and taupe striped water repellent silk raincoat by B. Zuckerman. Matching the beige jersey lining of the coat is a slim beige jersey dress belted in leather. At Sara Lewis, 53 Main Street, Millburn.



Ivory tweed apron skirted dress with walnut brown cowl necked jersey overblouse and ivory tweed scarf, by Donald Brooks, Now being shown by

Elsie Sommer
"For The Look of Elegance"

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Camel hair boy-coat goes traditional for campus or country acre. Abercrombie's is hand-stitched, back-belted, notch-collared, double-breasted, in classic polo-player style. Natural camel color. 10 to 18. \$125. Abercrombie & Fitch, The Mall, Short Hills, phone 379-6150. Open late every Thursday night.

THE SUBURBAN Shop

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Millburn, New Jersey

Fall Furs Are Trim and Slim

The soft look of autumn fashions is echoed in both styles and shades of fall furs. The result is a trimmer, slimmer, more youthful silhouette. Pale colors are featured throughout the collections.

Narrow coats lead the fashion parade with natural shoulders, high-up shaping skinny sleeves and soft detailing. A trend toward more strongly defined contours is forecast by some designers who show body fitted coats of mink with skirts flaring from the hips. Most designers favor a slim back or those with controlled fullness. The slim, soft lines of the coats are topped with small collars or

with ties or wing-shaped collars. Of special interest are coats showing the Paris influence with side closings.

Many of the jackets for fall are short... ending above the hip with double-breasted or jeweled button closings. Pale shades dominate here too and vertical styled pelts have caught on, especially with the short jackets.

The cape influence is gaining in prominence with both cape coats and capes in street coat length.

For evening wear, Jasmine, pure white mink goes to the theater, discotheques or small dinner parties in a wide variety of styles. For sheer elegance, floor length opera coat is shown in Rovalia, a new mutation with a pale pink cast, appropriately dubbed, "pink mink."



A LOVELY WAY TO STEP INTO FALL would be to wear this natural autumn haze mink jacket. It features turnback ¾ sleeves, shawl collar and boxy full back. Available at Karras Furs, 352 Springfield Avenue, Summit.



A JACKET FOR SEASON-SPANNING, softly elegant in Fouke processed Lakoda, natural sheared Alaska Fur Seal. The youthful collar and flaring lines are laced with velvet ribbon. At The Wolff Bros., Millburn Fur Shoppe, 315 Millburn Avenue, Millburn.

BEN ZUCKERMAN

Zuckerman styles for fall mean covered knees, small collars, simple straight skirts, trim, squarish jackets with very straight but unexaggerated shoulders and set-in sleeves, beautifully plain coats for daytime and ice cream colors at night, the "solid gold" theatre costume, the princess dress in a sumptuous evening fabric.

The Zuckerman suit for autumn has a blouse in a delectable sweet shade... pink with navy, pale grey with oxford, white with taupe, tourmaline pink with ink blue. The blouse is a blouse, either tucked in or set on a hip band and blousing over. The straight overblouse has disappeared.

A lush note of the coat collection is the travel coat of quilted silk poplin, light as air and warm as fur. Some of these

are slim in the rajah shape, with jet buttons. Many fur trimmed coats dot the collection, particularly in deep colors with Persian lamb trimming. The no-color coat—indeterminately beige or grey or blue, is an important series, shown over black silk dresses.

Metal brocades blaze through the evening collection of tailored suits and ultra-simple coat costumes. Pale wool coats are lined with white mink or chinchilla for elegance at its most elegant.

LINED IN OP ART

Op art prints on lavish silk are being used to line the newest furs, in the newest way. Colors spark, fade, undulate, vibrate in a geometric game to trick the eye with interesting visual compositions.



LAVISH FUR TRIM DISTINGUISHES THIS NEW LILLIAN ANN COAT. One of the collection now arriving from California, it may be seen at Brooks of Summit, 410 Springfield Avenue.

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Up-to-the-Minute Leather Appears Around the Clock

Whatever the fashion — coat, dress, jacket, suit or type of separate — it's in leather for fall. Supple and lightweight, leather fashions range in texture from smooth and grained to suede, lustre and embossed.

Colors cover many moods, in pretty winter pastels, clear dramatic tones, no-color neutrals and deep, bold shades.

For the suede or smooth leather coat, silhouettes offer variety. They are full for free-wheeling fluidity. Or they are slim bit cut with striding-room, as in fitted double-breasted models and coats with gently A-lined skirts.

Back again for coats are quilted suede leathers.

Leather suits in formal, informal and just-fun styles can see action around the autumnal clock. Theatre suits are softly touched with fur, jewelery or passementerie.

For casual occasions, leather pullover or blouson suits take matching skirts or pants. Smartly tailored suits mate jackets of waist, hip or tunic length with slim or gored leather skirts.

Leather textures used in this group of suits include smooth, suede, imprinted and pigskin.

Lean or loose, new knee-clearing leather dresses show such fashion touches as seam welting, novel neckline treatments and fresh color combinations — gray with brown, green with pink. Many are two-piece, either dress with jacket or top with skirt.

The multi-purpose leather jacket, classically tailored or showing softly feminine detailing, may be paired with skirts, dresses, pants. Lined in shear-

ling or fur, coats and jackets of leather provide warmth when temperatures tumble.

Leather separates offer variety and excitement. There's a wide assortment of leather pants, blouses, stoles, jumpers, tunics and skirts, both long and short.

Pleated, paneled or wrapped, the leather skirt is well-paired with heavy sweaters, tailored shirts and lively blouses. Leather pants, meticulously tailored, team with tops.

KNITS COORDINATED

Fall's sweater collection has versatility of style and variety of textures. Two and three different types of knits are coordinated to make one sweater.

Delicate Designs Mark Handbags

With many fall fashions returning to a prettier, more delicate look, handbags appear with a complementary new delicacy of line and styling. This feeling finds expression in the season's leather handbags, fashioned of smooth, grained, suede, brushed, patent and embossed leather textures.

The all-important daytime bag comes in a variety of shapes—the pouch, satchel tote, envelope and shoulder-strapper. Bag proportions are trim but sizeable, with wide bottoms and expandable sizes. Used as fashion detailing are novel handle treatments with color and leather combinations and gold hardware. In a more formal mood for daytime is the popular Chanel-type bag, a compact yet roomy envelope with entwined chain handle and an outside pocket. When daytime bags dress up, contours scale down and brass becomes etched gold. Some envelopes, small boxes and pouches are decorated with snaky chains, scalloping or embossing. Others show only their rich surfaces and a discreet closing.

Petite purses for after dark or the cocktail hour are pure elegance. Beaded bags and bags with bead trim, silks and peas with the dressmaker touches of pleating, bow and rosettes, come in a wide range of colors. Walborg's beaded bags, called the Scrolls, are handsomely beaded in the round and come in two sizes, the larger called Gem and the smaller, Bijou. Their "fresh flower" handbags are made in the shape of violets, marguerites, daisies and tulips, interpreted in colorful beading.

"Little leathers" for after dark are done in polished smooth surfaces, silky suede, creamy lustre and distinctive embossed textures. Gold or jeweled closings and tiny self bows add the final note of elegance.



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JEFFREY BEENE

The winner of the Coty, Neiman Marcus and National Cotton Awards, Geoffrey Beene, continues to take his individual approach to fashion. His belief in great cut and simplicity of line shines through his collection.

Coats are sharp and slim. His "Shortest" overcoats are actually waistline jackets done in heavy bulky materials, shown over sheer woolen dresses animated with many pleats. Coat costumes show imaginative use of colors — lunar white over bottle green, fiery orange over navy, cosmic pink over cognac and camel over lilac.

Suit jackets are any length. Shorter jackets come with dirdi skirts. Longer, almost tunic jackets have slim, reed-like skirts. The overblouse appears in many fabrics for daytime, in silk 4-ply crepe for late afternoon and in a heavy double-faced white satin with a long black wool skirt for evening.

Late afternoon, cocktail and evening gowns are romantic and feminine; one of the most outstanding is a gala ball gown of French blue silk faille with an Empire bodice embroidered in blue crystals.

MOLLIE PARNIS

The Mollie Parnis collection emphasizes the fact that this is a season without fuss and feathers. The simplicity of her clothes points up their freshness. Lines are cleaned up, clearcut, with firm details.

Small things like the new ring collars, side fastenings, jeweled buttons on an otherwise plain costume, make the clothes "of this moment." Skirts are gored or flared at the hem, but always smooth over the hips.

Satin in short dresses is crisp and fresh looking and lace is coming on strong. For dress up, Parnis clothes are glitter, glitter, feminine and beguiling.

a touch of Autumn



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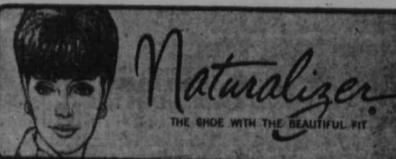
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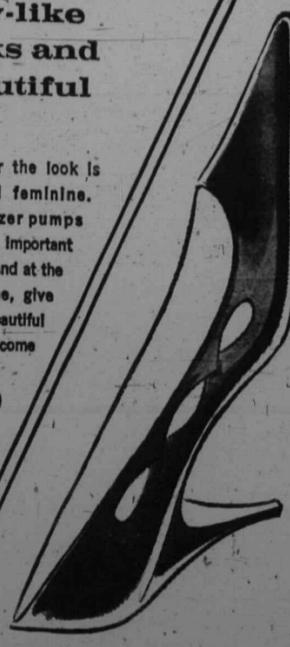
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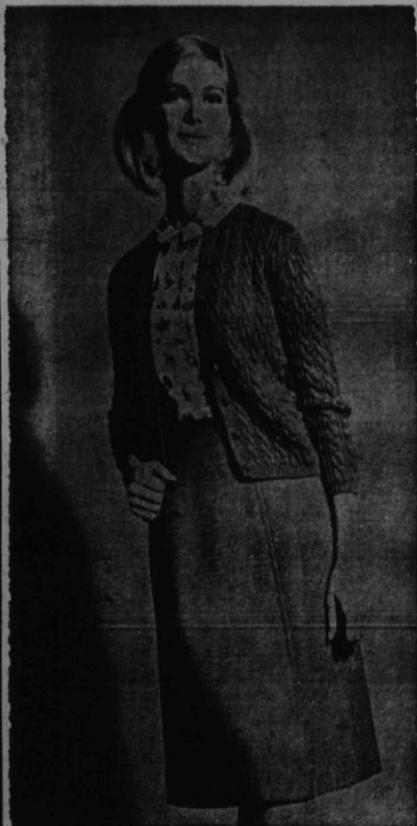
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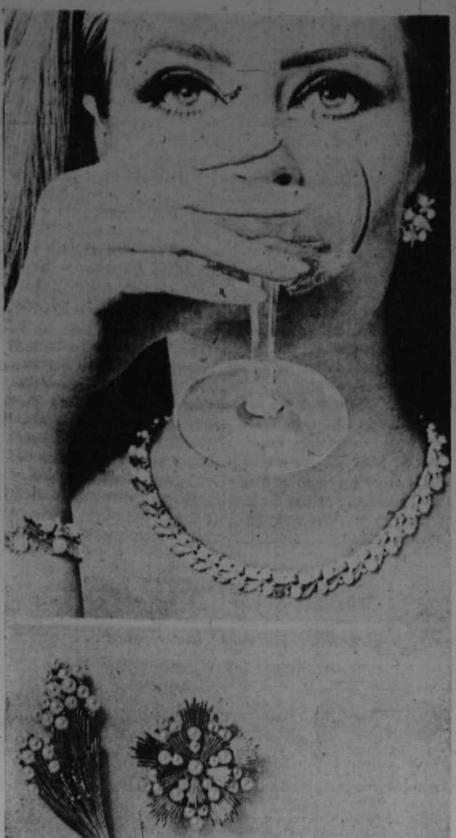
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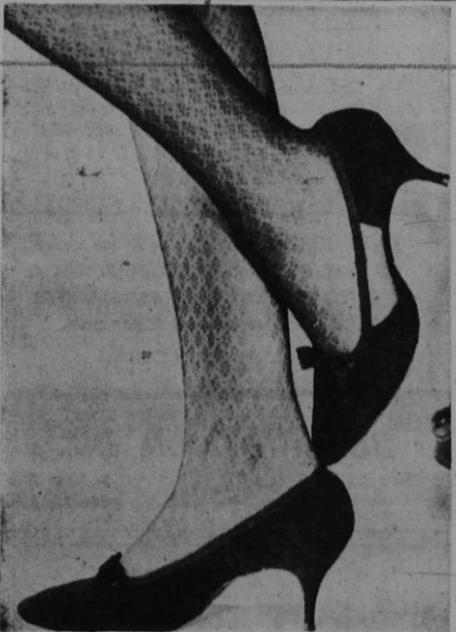


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AN EFFERVESCENT WAY TO GREET AUTUMN IS WITH 'CHAMPAGNE' by Trifari, jewelry of golden Trefanium with simulated pearls. Collar, \$7.50; bracelet, round pin, spray pin and small button earrings, \$5 each. At Wiss Jewelers, Short Hills Mall, East Orange, Montclair and Newark.



A WORK OF ART IN RHYTHM STEP'S COLLECTION is this lush suede shoe, bared on one side and with a necklace and bow of fine fabric. A tiny cutout adds intrigue to the vamp and the heel is slender and lady-like. At Harrison Brothers, The Mall and Montclair.

Pale or Bright, Deep or Bold, Color Is In

The color wheel revolves over fall fashions, bringing almost every shade in the spectrum into view. Pale or bright, deep or bold they are all there plus new-looking neutrals such as the Oxfords and other charcoals. Shades mix happily — pales with brights or muted tones with dashing, dramatic hues, in the same costume. Two-tone ideas appear—gray paired with taupe, white with coffee. Greens, bright and sparkling, pale and delicate, or deep and rich forest tones, gain special interest. Blues range from light to dark, and merge into violet, grape, magenta. Heather hues are prominent.

Spice tones — gingers, cinnamons — add variety. Reds from rosy to radiant color fall striking. Reds mix with reds, in shades tinged with pink or brown. True reds and oranges are part of a brilliant fashion season. Vintage wines lend their colors to a bevy of bluish reds and golds, coppers take on polish. To every fashion, fall colors add an extra dimension of interest and importance.

Bulky Dusters Out As Robes Go Soft.

Softness is the mood for fall, and many and lovely are the ways to spell softness in robes for autumn. Gone are the days of the big, fat dusters! The robe becomes a long, slim column, high fitting and narrow, or a short Indian rajah coat. Coat shapes, with a small-waisted look, are especially popular for at-home wear. These look great and feminine — in quilted gingham with lots and lots of ruffles. Ruffles and cotton quilt appear, in styles either short and

shifty — sometimes with matching booties — or long and flowing in the empire mood. When meant as a cover-up for fall's sleepwear, the robe can be a peignoir with a cape effect over a soft, shifty gown. A classic robe covers the strict shape of the jumpsuit nicely. Many new fabrics and textures appear in the robes for fall: crepes, filmy chiffons, satins, bonded jersey, polyester-filled cotton quilt, and also those favorites, warm brushed flannel and fleece. New and offbeat color tones are another surprise this season: camel and white combinations, gray, beige, prints, plaids, and the pastels.



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Soft or Strict the Look is Lovely

Dresses for autumn are easy, fluid, feminine. The soft touch is apparent almost always, even in the strict and spare Courreges look. Well-seaming, a Courreges-look signature, shows up in combination with gently moving skirts.

Some styles are reed-slim; some dirndl-skirted; some smock-shaped with high yokes accented by braid or smocking. There are dresses with high-tied belts counterbalanced by low-placed pockets and many necklines are softened with bows or self scarfs.

Daytime or discotheque, dresses are made for movement—in simple, supple designs that make the most of the crocheted-look, in "naked" wools, fluid crepes and jerseys. Basic simplicity may find the fashion accent through color, fabric or line, or in the gentle influence of ruffles, lace, bows or scarves. When sleeves are present, they achieve importance. The long, full sleeves with buttoned cuff and the flared, kim-

ono sleeves are two examples. As costume components, dresses are shifty and sleeveless under a coat or full and flowing of sleeve and breezy of skirt, to go with a small bolero. Two piece dresses are costumes in themselves. Slim, sculptured coat dresses, often with side closings, are popular once more.

KIMBERLY

With knit dresses and costumes becoming ever more important to the well-dressed woman, Kimberly continues to come up with some of the best examples of this indispensable fashion.

Fashion news includes zebra and tiger patterned shifts; paisley knit jacket dresses and an oxford grey, side-buttoned knit combined with knitted houndstooth check in the new color combination, grey and camel. A real autumn blessing is the genuine coat dress in a new shade, platinum, double breasted and piped in black.



THE GENIUS OF GINO PAOLI, ITALIAN COUTURE KNITTERS is exemplified in this suit for town or country, in exciting shades of blonde-beige and brilliant rust with hand stitched weskit. At Herman Gold, 5 Sloan Street, South Orange.

THIS PEANUT-COLORED WOOL KNIT DRESS FROM KIMBERLY'S Fall 1965 collection has a double row of bone buttons accenting the welt seamed front panel. It has a gently rounded collar and cuffed three quarter sleeves. Available at Abercrombie & Fitch, The Mall, Short Hills.

Foundations Are Next to Nothing But Necessary Nonetheless

The free and easy look of so many of the new outer fashions is echoed in sheer, next-to-nothing foundations — transparent bras, mesh-paneled girdles, one-piece briefers. Shorter skirts have their counter-parts in shorter girdles, but there are still the "regular" and the long-legged styles popularized by stretch pants.

The bias shaping of outerwear is reflected in bias-shaped bras and girdles and even greater attention to smoother fit.

The Courreges influence results in a number of "fun" styles, notably the Warner's "A Go Go" pettipants, a strictly tailored pants-skirt that stops well above the knee.

Mostly, however, the fall look is feminine. Along with seductive animal and reptile patterns, there are delicately printed laces, some beaded with nylon ribbon, and fresh florals. The "basic color" is the whole skin tone range from cream to coppery tones.

As important as the look of the new lingerie of course, is the fit. Stretch straps not only stretch but also have buckles for adjustment. Unfettered comfort and the unfettered look

combine in the new Gemreich "No-More" bra, latest addition to the original "No-Bra" creations. Pantie-girdles frequently are proportioned according to stride and a bra's contours and cut are often identical to those of a slip. The Body Bra Slip of Warner's is a nearly invisible one-layer underpinning with no-seam bra cups, no hooks or eyes or zippers.

Slips for autumn are functional as well as beautiful, from the brief half slip, through the demitasse with bodice top and knee-skimming hem to the up-to-the-minute one shoulder slip, which bares the other shoulder when turned inside out.

LOOK FOR . . . the small-bodied dress with narrow "cigarette" sleeves . . . all on the bias in perhaps a rich-toned plaid.

GUSTAVE TASSELL

The typical body-following Tassel outline is contrived this season with long, straight, spearheading seams. Sleeves are usually long and tight at the wrists. Coats are slender as reeds; single breasted, with small revers and buttons all the way down.

The fitted jacket over a fullish panel skirt is repeated over and over in many fabrics — grey wool, black and colorful tweeds. Dresses with high necked bodices and slightly raised waistlines are shown with tiered skirts often in contrasting color . . . white over ruby, white over sapphire.

The tiered costume is repeated throughout the collection, in suits and in evening dresses.

Tassel-designed hats to accompany the collection are tall Turkish toques set beneath simple scarves of jewel-colored satin and draped against the cheeks to leave only a triangle of face exposed.

Sportswear Has Three Faces

Young, kicky, very 1965, fall sportswear exemplifies the "total" look of the season. The line of fashion extends from the neck to the toe, presenting the complete look.

To show off all the patterned and textured legs, skirts are shorter than ever, some rising all the way to the knit level, usually bouncing out in pleats or softened front panels, slim shirring or A-line shaping. Big smash is the matching of stockings and tops.

Three looks predominate in the sportswear picture — the strict shaping and welt seaming of Courage—the softer but still young London look and the real-

ly soft, feminine look. News of note is in cuffed hemlines, waistbands trimmed in leather or the western look of hipster skirts of leather with lace-tie backs and lots of welt seaming. Suspender skirts and topless-jumpers show off the fall sweater news.

Predominantly the sweater is skinny, less bulky and closer to the body though variations of tunic length and belt it. Heathers, cables, argyles, stripes are all in, with the addition of surface interest via embroidery, fringe and crochet.

Blouses are softened with smock shapes, bow and ascots in softest fabrics. Shirts take on new partners in cashmere cardigans, lined to match.

Pants and pantsuits come in all shapes . . . straight and nar-

row, tailored to the hipbone, with crisp little battle and pea jackets . . . wide with longer jacket or bibbed front or smocked jacket.

Jackets and little coats are cutaway, tailored, semi-fitted and tied to integrate a chosen look. Vests are coming back as little co-ordinators in the fabric mix.

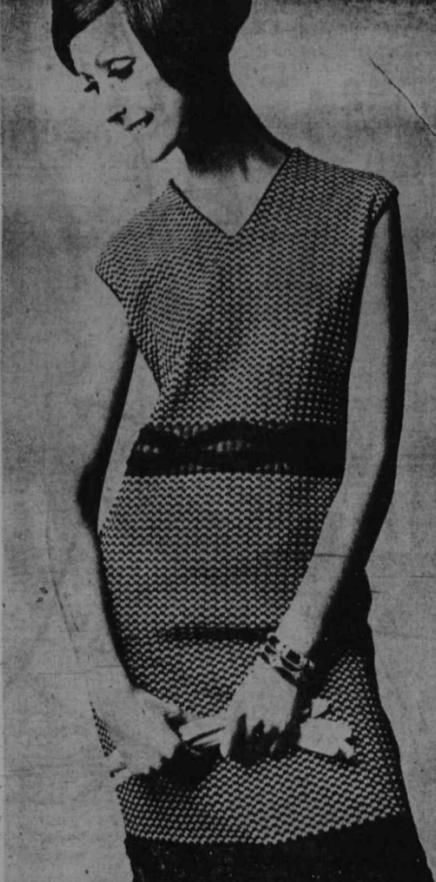
East, West Meet In New Jewelry

Costume jewelry with the "real look" accents the new soft and feminine fashions. The effects are richer and bulkier, but always in good taste. Shades of gold are featured, many with exciting and interesting finishes. Topaz, sapphire and jade colored stones give added glamour.

A notable trend is the Indian or Oriental influence, perfect complement for beautiful, feminine evening clothes. Trifari's "Jewels of India" series has simulated emerald, ruby and sapphire cabochon and pear shaped stones with a fiery glow and the lighter-in-tone brightness seen in authentic Indian jewels. Monet has designed new looking "v" shaped necklaces, some with elegant regal pendants, many with a Far Eastern flavor.



CHERUB COAT FIT FOR AN ANGEL is this fringe front, 3/4 length reversible of imported fabric. Available in black and white, blue/purple, gold/white, green/blue and turquoise/green, \$125. at Jalm & Co., 221 Millburn Avenue, Millburn and the Governor Morris Hotel, Morristown.



IT'S A WHOLE NEW GENERATION OF KNITS — their style, their form, their purpose. Lydia de Roma has a lovelier way with knits as shown in her black and white wool knit Italiano, its focal point deep knit embroidered borders of red and black. At da Roma Imports Extraordinaire, 40 Chatham Road, Short Hills.

Beautiful pins, both small and large, continue in fashion importance. Majorica pearl pins may be worn as an ornament on suit, dress or turban or may add glamour to an evening hairdo. "Op" and "pop" art has been employed by Trifari in a group of tailored pins in a multitude of shapes. Monet does pins in delicate fretwork, new textures and dimensions. A new idea is to wear a grouping of small coordinated pins or a very large one. Either choice is dashing and romantic.

Earrings are longer and more dramatic with more color and unusual shapes. Costume rings, too, follow the overall trend to bigger, more eye-catching adornment.

Pendants are still very much in evidence and have taken on mood themes. Some have a light, gay air, others a dazzling glamour and still others the aura of exotic mystery.

FASHIONED FOR WAITING

For the lady-in-waiting, this fall is exciting and fashionable. All the season's favorite silhouettes adapt easily to maternity wear. The high-up fit, soft draping, the shift, and the new smock shape help to make waiting a pleasure.

Mr. Jay

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Patricia Cartee

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VISIT THE NEW BROOKS OF SUMMIT VILLAGER SHOP

On Purpose

Together, these have a deliberate look informing all hands that you consider your clothes, instead of merely clutching the nearest to cover your nakedness. The fruit-and-flower shirt, Fortrel polyester and cotton, sizes 8 to 16. The action-pleated skirt, shetland wool, sizes 6 to 16. Cornflower, Dusty Olive, Wild Cherry, Meadow Green. Skirt also Wheat, Russet, Thistle.

BROOKS OF SUMMIT

OPEN THURSDAYS TILL 9 P.M. SPRINGFIELD AND MAPLE

RANGING IN FASHION
The American cowboy, in true hero fashion, gives his shirt to the ladies! It becomes a sleek shirtdress in silk or lace. For evening, the cowboy shirt is transformed into a gold brocade jacket, or a tuxedo suit with a slip dress.

★
LOOK FOR . . . another big look in suits: with a longer jacket, single-breasted, often in black and white tweed.

Fall FUR EVENT



A most exciting collection of luxurious high quality furs.

- Jackets
- Coats
- Stoles
- Fur
- Hats

Karras Furs

352 Springfield Ave., Summit
Open Thursdays Till 9

Evening Glamour In Two Versions

In a season which decrees that the look be either soft or strict, evening fashions manage to achieve elegance in either view. Long or short, feminine or tailored, evening clothes are all glamour and loveliness.

The sari-influenced one-shoulder dress appears in short and long versions, in every type of elegant fabric from chiffon and lace to brocade, satin and cloque.

In the same mood are strapless or little-straped great-evening gowns with asymmetrically draped bodices.

Dirndls vie with the classic belted skirt for long and feminine evening looks, and the slim, shaped and draped long dress in a floaty fabric such as chiffon has a competitor in the crisply tailored above-ankle gown of whisperweight flannel

accounted by velvet or satin. The discotheque dress dances on its way into autumn with fewer frills but more fluidity than ever. The bows, ruffles and fringe that once characterized this type of dress are given way to the pure shape of presses meant to move, in supple fabrics, glowing colors, bias cuts.

Instead of frills, today's dance dresses have such accents as cutouts on long, slim sleeves, or color extending along the sleeves and down the sides.

★
SLIPPER STORY
Taj Mahal slippers have a dainty golden dome, Queen Anne heels and come in sumptuous silk shantung in exotic colors. "Intrigue" combines many colors in a paisley-like print outlined in black, lighted by a silvery heel. The "Kismet" slipper has oriental, turned up toes, comes in gold braid glistening on gold velvet and other colors.



WHITE CREPE "EMPIRE" DRESS with the slim figure-hugging sheath side-wrapped with silver bead embroidery. From the 1965 Fall collection at Gertrude's, 1029 Bergen Street, Newark.



ONE OF TWO DESIGNER ORIGINALS TO BE SHOWN AT AN ALL-STORE FASHION SHOW AT THE MALL, SHORT HILLS, is this sophisticated gown by Sarmi. The skirt of textured jersey Caprolan nylon by Allied Chemical Corporation is of Akron red, topped by a bodice of Somali leopard. The other designer original is by Arnold Scaasi and is of Schiffli embroidered Caprolan dotted with sequins. Another highlight of the show will be the longest-pearl-necklace in the world, 75 feet of cultured pearls valued at \$7,500. Door prizes will be awarded following the show.

The all-store fashion show will be held tonight, September 23, at 7:30 p.m. and on Saturday, September 25 at 3 p.m. in the new Short Hills Room at the Mall at Short Hills, Morris and Essex Turnpike at John F. Kennedy Parkway, Short Hills.

THE da ROMA LOOK

synonymous with elegance and individuality



Just one of our precisely sculptured IMPORTED (Thailand in this case) DIMENSIONAL COSTUMES.

ranging from
\$39.95 to \$250.00

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40 Chatham Rd.
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379-7533 closed Mondays

INFORMAL LUNCHEON SHOWINGS AT THE ARCH — SECOND WEDNESDAY EVERY MONTH.



A LONG SHEER COLUMN IN BLACK VELVA-RIBBED CHIFFON—from Ben Reig's 1965 collection. The gown is strapless, but features a fly-away panel at one shoulder that flows freely. Now being shown at Au Bon Marche', 23 Valley Street, South Orange.

Bon Marche'

South Orange

25 VALLEY STREET
IN THE VILLAGE

CAN'T FIT INTO YOUR BUDGET?

Bon Marche has the answer . . . Thousands of women have learned a happy lesson; the tightest budget stretches when you shop at Bon Marche.

We give you choice assortments. We give you fresh fashions. We give you top quality, new ideas, incredibly low prices . . . everything that makes a bargain a beauty.

Magic? No. Just a taste of logic . . . fast selling and constant searching the market for the best values in finest designer and couturier fashions; low mark-up and fast turn-over . . . that's why "Bon Marche" is another word for "bargains."

Au Bon Marche'

"BARGAIN STORE FOR MILLIONAIRES"

Finest Designer and Couturier Samples and "closeouts" at ridiculous prices!

25 Valley Street South Orange, N. J.
(1 Block from So. Orange Ave.)
Municipal Parking Lot in rear of building.

Wide-awake Look In Sleep Styles

Sleepwear styles that might almost double for evening gowns are news for fall. One-shoulder gowns are dramatic in short or long lengths; sari or Grecian style, lacking the usual lingerie trim, are sophisticated. A soft shoulder bow, an edging of tiny brilliants, mark the evening gown look in sleepwear.

The toga look, with a cape-like sweep to the pignoir is done in wonderfully drapable nylon. Nylon, too, has helped to revive the pajama of the 30's with wide legs and sleeveless coats.

Other fashions for sleepwear have the look of favorite daytime styles. There is the high-up fit in sleep smocks that mix calico with pin dots and ruffles for the Mod look. Short smocks take wildly striped tights and for the ubiquitous "total" look, sleep smocks match booties and kerchief.

Pajamas become jumpsuits with a sailor look. Shortened, they are little knickers or brief pants with an oversized sweat-shirt top.

Vivid new prints appear in sleepwear styles. Geometric designs in turquoise on white, for instance, brilliant floral prints, abstracts in combinations like blue, green and violet, op art prints in black and white . . . all bring new color and drama to gowns and pajamas.

★
DAVIDOW
Just the right amount of dash added to the classic mixture makes the Davidow collection an exciting addition to the fall fashion picture. Suits have soft shaping, with jackets varying in length. Cardigan necklines, some with stoles, add a touch of variety. Skirts have an easy stride, some with a slight flare, bias cut or front gathered softness.

Coats include both single and double-breasted styles, many designed to go with the suits in coordinated fabrics. Colors range from emerald, sapphire, raspberry, black tulip, and teal, through camel and grey and subtle, colored mixtures.

Davidow's pure silks patterned in glen plaids, houndstooth checks, tartan plaids and multi-colored tweed are ideal for traveling. These suits have an undated, intertemporal look.

★
LARRY ALDRICH
Designed by Karen Stark, the Harvey Berin fall collection is notable for a number of reasons. "Check-mates" are fabrics checked on one side, solid on the other. Some of the ensembles show one side out, the reverse side to match the tailored dress beneath.

Trim-figuring is a hallmark of the collection. Some dresses hint at a small waist or sometimes outline it with a trim belt. Other "real" dresses are one-piece skimmers, smooth as a shell. Round firm shoulder, rounded throats, welt seams and some paneled skirts appear in these fashions. Yoke treatments often give the impression of a smock and are tailored and dove-tailed neatly to a set-in sleeve.

Dress-up clothes are sheer romance. Sheer wools in beautiful colors, beaded studded nets, embroidered effects on softly swirling gown, all add up to dream dresses.

CHASE

NEW! SHEER EFFERVESCENT WOOLS BUBBLING WITH COLOR

Discover the new world of wool for autumn carved, sculpted, shaped in the zesty spirit of '65!

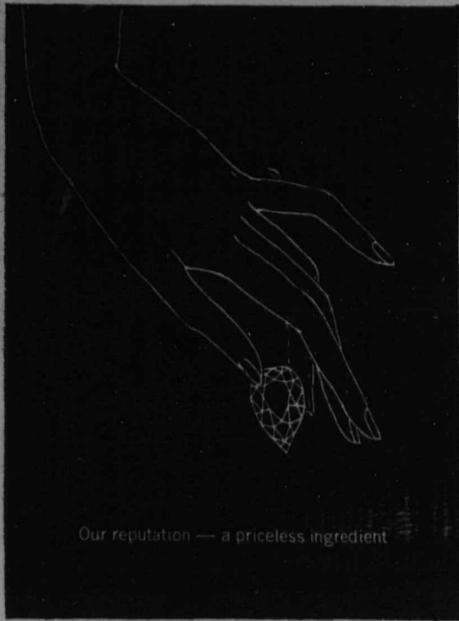
(Left to right)
Leslie Fay's long tunic skimmer, alabaster or black with matching embroidery. 10-18. \$39
Leslie Fay's curvy collared and cuffed sheath; black or rosette in sizes 8 to 16. \$25
Rona's split level skimmer in rouge red or skipper blue, sizes 12 to 20. \$35
Rona's soufflé wool costume with rayon crepe blouse; fully lined. Blue or green, 8-16. \$35

Also at East Orange and Summit

SHOP THURSDAY TILL 9



GLAMOROUS TO HER TOES is the lady who wears these evening slippers by Charles Jourdan. Of black satin with black jet heels the shoes are exclusive with Mr. Jay, 237 Millburn Avenue, Millburn.



Our reputation — a priceless ingredient



BRIDAL BEAUTY WALKS UP THE AISLE in a pure silk cloud satin gown by Priscilla. With curved bodice and a shaped A-line skirt that rises to a waistline bowed high in front, the gown has long sleeves and a heart shaped neckline. Priscilla veils it with a great sweep of tulle and Alencon lace. Available at Lillian O'Grady, 20 Woodland Avenue, Summit.

Simple Elegance Is Fashion Note For Fall Brides

The smaller, slimmer look is the big news in fall bridal fashions. The entire silhouette indicates the return to the simple line with the accent on the sleeves.

The Goya sleeve, reminiscent of the costumes in the artist's paintings, is a favorite for fall. Length may vary from just above the elbow to the wrist, depending on personal taste. Lace sleeves, in contrast to the straight cut of many gowns, gives an over-all picture of elegance.

Simplicity of shape may be complemented by fabrics with a "tailored" feeling — silk ottoman or silk worsted, for example, or enhanced by touches of softness. A bridal gown in a coatdress shape is stunning with a cage-like floor-length veil. A slim shaft of a gown may be softened by a headdress that becomes a cascading cape of lace. Back fullness and pretty bows are other soft notes.

Hair-dos Follow Fashion's Lead

The fall look is hair styles evolves in many ways, running the gamut from sleek and smooth to fanciful. "Hard" chic is streamlined, goes beautifully with the Courèges look and is exemplified by quick, short haircuts that fit the head like little caps. "Soft" chic is shown in longer hair, with more wave movement and fuller curls at the ends, usually with a slight part. In the asymmetrical, to-one-side hair-do that follows the line of many fall fashions, the hair is brushed low against the brow to blend into gentle waves.

According to Kenneth of New York, the truly contemporary styles must begin with an expert cut, with hair molded to shape — but not to cling — to the head. Long or short, blunt or tapered, his hairstyles move in fluid lines, without tiny ringlets or loose flying ends.

Modern technology has made it possible for a woman to change her hair style with her costume or mood. For example the Reid-Meredith "Pacesetters of 1965" fall collection offers wigs, half-wigs, chignons and switches to tempt the experimenter in every woman. Made of the new test-tube marvel, D-40, the hairpieces are lustrous and light-weight and easily cared for with a hairbrush.



A BURST OF COCK FEATHERS TOPS THE WIDE AND AMPLE SKIRT of this gown of thin Trigella, by Pauline Trigere. In "Midnight" (a black navy) is available at Vogue Gowns, 231 Millburn Avenue, Millburn.

Pretty Party Shoes Are Young and Gay

Children's party shoes for fall achieve gaily and prettiness with no loss of comfort. Favorites at parties this year will be straps that ride high on the ankle or skinny T-straps with cutouts on the vamps or sides. Bows and buckles are big

with the party-bound set, too. The bows, large or small, perch at the throat of low cut pumps. Buckles come in every size, plain or fancy. Toe shapes are rounded to the natural contour of the foot.

Boys like slippers and moccasins in plain or wing toe designs. Like oxfords, they, too, look more rugged this year.

— RAINCOATS that emerge again after dark as evening coats fill dual purposes. In brocades, twills, rich colors and fabrics, these coats with a dress-up look lend zest to the rainy-day scene and double beautifully as theatre coats at night.

Doop's

EAST ORANGE SHORT HILLS
"On the Avenue" "At the Mall"



We like the look of the new stand away deep rever collar of this important little mink cape... in rich light and dark shades...

All furs labeled as to country of origin of imported furs.

Ruth Satsky
The Ultimate in Jewelry
81 South Orange Avenue
South Orange, New Jersey
Salon open Mondays 'til 9.



STUNNING STAR FIRE PRINCESS SILHOUETTE GOWN for fall 1965, designed by Karen Stark for Harvey Bern. Of white silk satin, it is a-blaze with jewels and seed pearls. At the Suburban Dress Shop, 319 Millburn Avenue, Millburn.

from the **Gallery Collection**
by *Rhythm Step*

SEE A SHOW OF **suedery**

IN NEW EXCITING COLORS FOR FALL

Styles shown \$17.00

at **HARRISON BROTHERS**
Fine Footwear Since 1876

MONTCLAIR
540 BLOOMFIELD AVENUE
Open Friday Eve.

SHORT HILLS
Open Thursday Eve.

One day like no other

CAPTURE IT ALL!

From the first ray of light, This one day is alive. This one day is so full, You should capture it all.

For the photographic record of your wedding, the services of a qualified professional photographer are essential. Call us today, won't you?

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535 SOUTH ORANGE AVE., SOUTH ORANGE
Opposite Seton Hall University
50-2-7000 Ample Parking Facilities

Vogue GOWNS

TRAVEL TWOSOME IN SHETLAND — Trigere's coat-dress with removable muffle collar. The center back fold opens over a self-skirt.

231 Millburn Ave. DRexel 9-2040 Millburn, N. J.

Stockings Add to The Total Look

As hemlines continue to rise, so does the interest in hosiery fashion. Stockings make their contribution to the "total" look, sharing the limelight with the rest of the costume.

During the day stockings range from wool or nylon knits in diamond, ribbed, striped, flowered, checked and tweedy mixtures to stockings with crocheted trim or boucle patterns. Bonnie Doon achieves the coordinated look with a silken jersey-like fabric for stockings and a bateau necked blouse,

both ablaze with blossoms and in a pebbly texture with the hand-knit look in a long pull-over matched to its own bright hose.

Flowers on sheer stockings are an elegant idea for evening wear. They come in bouquets that pattern the leg completely or in corsages for an interesting ankle. Lilly Dache' has created glamorous stockings with applications at the point of focus: mid-leg for eye catching appeal or to accentuate the small ankle. Others are covered with dazzling jewels for late day excitement. Diamonds and double-diamonds, intriguing lace, all underscore the elegant, feminine fashions.



SIZING UP ONE OF THE SHOES WHICH WILL BE SHOWN IN THE FASHION SHOE PARADES to highlight opening week of Wuensch East Orange are Linda Kooluris, a senior at Millburn High School and her mother, Mrs. George Kooluris of Hartshorn Drive, Short Hills. The gala opening will feature a parade of women and children's styles on Tuesday at 4 p.m.; teen and college "him" and "her" styles on Wednesday at 4 p.m. and men's styles for business, dress and campus wear on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Wuensch East Orange is located at 33 Halsted Street.

available for all tastes — from the off-beat to the classic.

All heights are "in", from the snappy calf-high, back-zippered Courreges-type to the high-rise pile lined, weather repellent vinyl; toes are blunted and rounded, to follow the new fashion feeling for the "Little Girl Look"; heels follow a flatter line but mid-heels are found in the dressier boots.

Side interest and ties are everywhere, making fashion news: fake alligator is used for side interest or the whole boot; the front-laced "Granny" boot, started in England by the Mods is a sure fire way to get snug fit... a fashion trend in boots for winter.

Fabric and leather combine for the new boot look — perfect for apres ski, and with the colorful fall and winter suits and coats.

Boots are narrow, boots are high, boots are low — but mainly, boots are big!



AH, THE COUNTRY PRINTS! All charm. All breeding. And all orlon acrylic, too — which means they'll keep their soft, luscious looks. Stitch-tucked bodices, green or camel backgrounds, Available at Patricia Cartee, 26 Beechwood Road, Summit.

Fall Make-up Is Gentle, Refined

Makeup for fall refuses to go along with the "hard or soft" cliché of hairdos, offering instead, a look which might be called "gentle." Never obvious or loud, it is subtle and glowing, young and flattering.

Charles of the Ritz introduces the "baby face" look for fall, a young wide-eyed but worldly look and achieves the final touch with a new product called Spotlights. An iridescent gloss, it is used to spotlight cheekbones, browbones, eyelids, mouth or to sparkle a dimple.

"Make-OP" Faberge's new fall line of cosmetics, designed to create the optical illusion which minimizes faults. Finishing touch is a sheer translucent moisturizing face powder which imparts no color of its own.

A boon to teenagers or women with oily skin is promised in a product offered by Elizabeth Arden. Complexion Clear presents a modern approach to skin problems acting as a solvent on excess oils of the skin. Velva Smooth Lotion is a companion to the cleansing cream and Spot Fruit Cream offers help with stubborn trouble spots.

Lipsticks for fall come in no colors and all colors. Coty's Cremestick comes in such im-

aginatively named shades as Immortal Coral, Cherries Flambe' and Pink-Me-Up. Estee Lauder offers a frosted lip gloss in four colors which is worn over their Re-Nutriv lipstick or alone for the no-mouth mouth look. Elizabeth Arden introduces much brighter lipstick shades for fall and Charles of the Ritz presents a tawny, autumn leaf hue.



FALL'S SOFT AND LADY-LIKE LOOK is demonstrated in Naturalizer's ALBANY. The slim strap and slim mid-heel flatters the foot; the inside is softly cushioned. At the Summit Shoe Shop, 414 Springfield Avenue, Summit.

Comfort, Beauty Paired in Shoes 'Boots-Boots-Boots-Boots'

The good news in the footwear story for fall is that shoes make their fashion point without resorting to the sharply pointed toes of the past years. In fall shoes, the toes are more rounded, slightly blunted, often rather flat, giving a snappy simplicity to soft, child-like shapes.

Heels are curvy, chunky, sturdy. Little commas, thin wafers, medium museum and Louis heels lend themselves to the new toe shapes. The essential feeling is balance.

Comfort and beauty combine in the daytime shoe; T-straps join the softly rounded toe to give a slim short look to the vamp. Late afternoon shoes appear in lush suedes set on trim heels and are often accented by bows. Fall evening shoes have the look of the 18th century dancing slipper. Starting with the pared-down pump with little curvy heel and shaped arch, fall fashion makes its own addition. Decorations include buckles of every size or shape, bows and cocardes in satin, silk, grosgrain, velvet. The mule fashionably over-exposes the heel and the sandal, sometimes elaborately jeweled, adds its exclamation point to lush, glamorous evening clothes of the season.

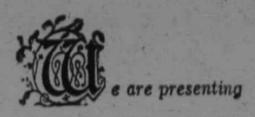
Color and texture are important shoe fashion notes. The color spectrum seems to broaden each year and this fall offers everything from the palest platinum and raw silk tones to the deepest browns and black. Brassy fall tones are in as well as soft golds, taupes and dusky grey-greens. Purples are here and blues, no longer confined to spring styles, range through many shades. Fall foliage colors are strong and a deep, melting burgundy promises to be the sleeper of the season. In smooth, flexible leathers, shiny reptiles or afternoon suedes, the burgundy, with its own tonal range, is a perfect foil for the season's big color... grey.

In textures, the reptile look is big: cobra with calf, lizard, classic alligator. Softly elegant glove leathers walk alone or with sturdier calf. Suedes for late day are often trimmed with floppy grosgrain and satin bows. Gold and silver kid, as well as the rich, creamy satins and brocades are sure fire hits for evening.

NAT KAPLAN

The complete look of an ensemble or costume is the fashion approved for fall by the house of Nat Kaplan. A suit or a dress with its own jacket or coat goes anywhere, anytime, with assurance and good taste.

The Kaplan silhouette generally follows the natural lines of the body with definition at the waistline. Dresses are always slender and even skirts with pleats lie close to the body — this season, often in flat panel pleats. Other skirts simply have a silver of pleats at the hemline. Another new slant in dresses is the bias buttoned group of soft wools buttoned from shoulder to waistline.



We are presenting informal modeling every Tuesday Afternoon for your luncheon pleasure at The Governor Morris Hotel in Morristown

We invite you to visit our Boutique Shop located in the Hotel

Jalm & Co.

221 Millburn Ave. Millburn, N. J. Governor Morris Hotel Morristown, N. J.

Taffette Triumph at \$7 by Vanity Fair

See the triangles of tricot set in at the sides? They give this crisp, non-cling Taffette slip a marvelous kind of flex and fit, so smooth and supple it really breathes with you. Born to be worn with knits, skimmy shapes, touchy textures, Taffette is indispensable these days! Also: files in and out of the sands, dries itself to a smooth fresh flutter, and never, never loses its beautiful figure. Sizes 30 to 40. Petite sizes 6, 8 and 10.



Dorothy Hughes

426 Springfield Ave., Summit Open Thursdays Till 9

Come! See! The Wonderful New Fashion World of Wuensch East Orange!

Grand Opening Monday at 10 A.M. of New Jersey's most beautiful FASHION WORLD OF SHOES for the entire family!



Grand Opening too, of the expanded surgical, orthopedic and convalescent departments... largest, most complete in the East!

It's the beginning of a gala opening week of special events at Wuensch East Orange on Wuensch Plaza in the greatly expanded... exciting... new... beautiful store! There's fun for everyone... and YOU'RE INVITED!

Bring the kiddies to see their very own wonderful circus world with exciting free rides that are loads of fun! See the enchanting fountain, which highlights the beautiful setting in the lovely, feminine shoe world for teens, junior miss, and women! Enjoy the distinctive, unique rock garden with its babbling waterfall in the handsome Club World for campus youths and men!

Every day there are special events planned for you, including the selection of a "surprise" Cinderella and Prince Charming to receive special gifts... Fashion Parades of famous designer Fall and Winter shoes for children, high school and college students, men and women... interesting, informative talks and demonstrations by experts to entertain you... and wonderful gifts!

Here in this unique new shoe center you can select the newest Fall and Winter shoe styles for everyone in the family — from infant to granddad — in just one shopping trip!

Started years ago as the area's first complete surgical appliance store, Wuensch East Orange has been famous for years for the "proper fit" of surgical, orthopedic appliances, scientific support garments, regular and corrective shoes! An expertly trained staff of 58 skilled specialists, technicians, and craftsmen make possible immediate expert fittings in the privacy of spacious fitting rooms.

Visit the new Sleep Shop — featuring convertible, folding, hi-rise, round beds... try the all-position fingertip control electric bed! Enjoy the Fifth Avenue atmosphere of the famous Fashion Foundation department, where everyone from teens to great-grandmothers are meticulously fitted by experienced corsetiers! See the newest in Exercise Equipment, Convalescent Aids, and portable oxygen units, and more in New Jersey's most unique department store!

Plan to visit often and enjoy the week-long special events planned for you to celebrate the Grand Opening of WUENSCH EAST ORANGE on Wuensch Plaza... the beautiful, new, expanded family store at 33 Halsted Street and Brick Church in East Orange.



Enjoy "Fashion Shoe Parade." Tues., Sept. 28, 4 P.M. Women and children styles. Wed., Sept. 29, 4 P.M. Teen and college styles for "him" and "her." Thurs., Sept. 30, 7:30 P.M. Men's business, campus styles.



Visit "Shoe Shine Parlor"! Give your shoes a treat with complimentary shine in Wuensch Shoe Shine Parlor. Monday through Friday.



See "Art of Boot Making"! Famous Wright Arch Preserver bootmaker demonstrates the highly skilled art of hand-crafting shoes. Fascinating! Monday through Friday.



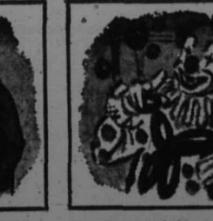
Try your luck in "Cinderella-Prince Charming" Contest! Fill in coupon, drop in ballot box. Winners every day will receive special gifts. Monday through Friday.



Visit the "Coca-Cola" Bar! Enjoy a cool, refreshing drink, compliments of Wuensch throughout the week.



"The Art of Figure Support." Meet specialists—Miss Viola Taylor and William Hagel from famous S. H. Camp Company. Monday through Friday.



Fun for the children—Thaddeus, the merry clown. He makes fabulous characters with balloons—performs comedy magic! Mon., Sept. 27—3 to 6 P.M. Thurs., Sept. 30—3 to 6 P.M. Sat., Oct. 2—10 A.M. to 3 P.M.

Special Guests: Wed. 2 to 5 P.M. Miss Brenda Johnson, fashion editor, Ingenue Magazine. Thurs. 5 to 8 P.M. Roosevelt Brown, N. Y. Giant Pro Football star. Bring the entire family any day next week, September 27 through October 2.

Wuensch east orange

You'll have a marvelous time!

Fashion Swings In Teen Shoes

Teens, with their swinging sense of fashion, will welcome this fall's exuberant shoe styles. Their shoes are the ones with the gayest looks — the ghillies, the proper nanny oxfords in double-take color combinations and off-beat materials, the ballet dancer looks,

the sweet and swiny little low cuts. Boot shoes are big for slacks and all booted warmers are musts for fireside sitting or taking a cold weather campus by storm. Teens have the verve to wear kooky colors and the maddest new shapings. They will love the new non-flats — strapped, from T's to adaptations of children's classic two-strap.



SUE BRETT CHECKS IN WITH A CASUAL THREE PIECE HEATHER WOOL FLANNEL COSTUME. A-line skirt, sleeveless overblouse and Chelsea bowed bolero are just right to dress up or down. Available at The Young Cottage, 168 Maplewood Avenue, Maplewood Center.



PINK AND BURGUNDY imported velvet make this 2-piece evening costume by Betty Carol for Mamselle. The shapely jacket is worn over a backless sheath bowed at the waist by a shoestring tie. At Miss Sara Lewis, 53 Main Street, Millburn.



SOLID WOOL SHETLAND SUIT IN THE CLASSIC MANNER is a highlight of the Villager collection for fall and winter. In wild cherry, corn-flower and dusty olive, \$40. It has a matching cotton print long sleeve shell, \$8. At The Clothes Horse, 313 Millburn Avenue, Millburn.



ALL READY FOR FIRST GRADE IS OUR YOUNG LADY in a new Fall Polly Flinders hand-smocked dress of Dan Rivers Wrinkle Shed Blackwatch gingham. The bishop styling features hand smocking around the entire front and back of the dress. Elasticized elbow-length sleeves have tiny white ric-rac trim to match collar and smocking. Sizes 3 to 6X, about \$8 at Brooks of Summit, 410 Springfield Avenue, Summit.

Blouses, tops and shifts in every imaginable color and style make up the new collection of Ship 'N Shore. News is the bow-necked shirt shown beneath suits with the shorter front-fitted jacket and dirndl-front skirt or shown again with slim-hipped skirts. Button down skirts appear in girlish fabrics. Gentle touches such as a high smocked yoke, quilted collar and tiny lace

frills down the front of a dotted Swiss blouse, highlight blouses for day and evening wear. The stretched-out shirt-shift is cut like a shirt but goes right on down to the knees. It is shown in Levi-stitched denim and in a woody autumn madras with a small round collar and full Italian cuffed sleeves. The starched white collar, a high note in Paris fashion, appears on scoop-necked plaid or colored shirts.



From our Fall 1965 Collection, the "Flip" silhouette . . . black and white check wool 7/8's length coat worn over matching dress with white linen collar and high black leather belt.

Miss Sara Lewis

Main Street at Millburn Avenue Millburn, N. J.

BE "IN" WITH FASHIONS

By darlenette

A Junior Miss that can't miss.

AND DON'T FORGET . . .

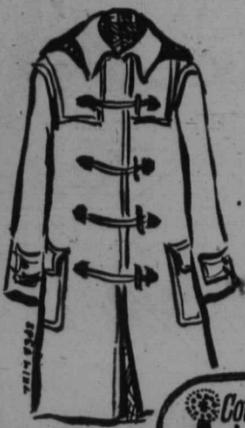
the family's youngest They All Go-Go for



THE YOUNG COTTAGE

168 MAPLEWOOD AVE.

Maplewood Center • SO 2-2794



. . . a must for winter Imported, navy, camel, burgundy \$40



310 SOUTH ORANGE AVENUE • SOUTH ORANGE Open Mondays 'til 9 P.M.



THE "FLIP" SKIRT IS REALLY TWO OR MORE SMART, SPORTY OUTFITS IN ONE. Untie the skirt, flip the panels around, and behold — a whole new look! Grey flannel on one side, rust paisley on the other; or camel flannel and red paisley; also blue and green. Paisley matched blouse has long sleeves, round collar. Sizes 6-16, \$30, at Dorothy Hughes, 426 Springfield Avenue, Summit.

Young Juniors Like Fashions Of Big Sisters

Looking fresh, feminine and very young, junior debs this year also look more and more like their older sisters.

Young juniors make separates the mainstay of their wardrobes. Short, swiny skirts and jumpers are seen in new heather-tone plaids, lively madras, textured knits and newest corduroys. Tops are coordinating sweaters, blouses, shirts or jerseys.

Patterned and textured stockings or socks complete the look for the youngsters as well as for their older sisters. The Mod look is still a favorite and its boy influence can be seen in the leather edged suit and cut-away jacket, shirt and tie.

Op art partisans, the young juniors this fall will want collections of little skimmers with illusion collars, hip belts and beading on dizzying dots, plaids, prints or combinations thereof.

Coats are fun with a wide choice of classic tweeds, boy coats and furry piles. Stadium coats take to new lengths with warm, striking linings and big-ring industrial zippers.

MAMSELLE

Fashion is spelled with an F in the Betty Carol collection for Mamselle. There is the Flou — straight, untaut lines; the Flip — a little bit of sharpness somewhere, at the hem, at the edge of a three-quarter coat, at the cuffs of long tight sleeves; the Fan — great fullness massed low in flounces, godets, pleats; and the Floufou, a swirl of ruffles, flounces, gathered panels. The small, childish bosom is a part of this season's look. Bias cut bodices and blouses are numerous but the neckline is straight, strict and smooth.

Suits and jacket costumes have variable jacket lengths to provide the right proportions for individual figures. The Mamselle collection shows the postage stamp jacket, short and straight over a neat narrow skirt; the flip jacket, tunic length with a definite little jut outward at the hemline and the shaped, romantic, daughter-of-the-regiment jacket with braid edges and frogs.

For evening the sustained note is grace, in long willowy lines or floaty fullness and there are many short, glamorous cocktail dresses.

SUE BRETT

The Sue Brett fall clothes for the all-American junior have new softness, maintaining femininity with efficiency. Skirts swing short, with lots of low flying pleats . . . lowered waistlines over pleats . . . structural seams for shape . . . and little rounded dirndls.

Fabrics are supple and varied. New weaves are crisp and tailored or soft and fluid with an illusion of texture.

Colors include paint-box pastels, camel tones and falling-leaf hues. Bouncy plaids, checks and tweeds are among the major hallmarks for fall.

LOOK FOR . . . the dirndl suit, perhaps in creamy worsted, probably with asymmetric clos-

ing to the brief jacket . . . the skirt big, and full of motion, soft, rippling.

Pert'n'pretty Hair Styles



THE BARRETTE-LESS CUT

Becoming, suitable, easy to keep looking pretty. No rollers, no pin curlers — just a simple hand blown cut.

It's the perfect hair cut . . . No face covering straggling hair . . . she'll be her own glamorous self the live long day.

Le Salon des Petits

IN F.A.O. SCHWARZ CHILDREN'S WORLD ON THE MALL, SHORT HILLS

OPEN MON. THRU SAT., THURS. TO 9

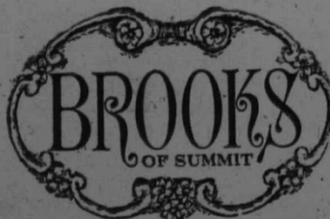
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TEL 27-1777 SPRINGFIELD AND MAPLE



LOOK, MA — NO ROLLERS, NO PIN CURLERS, NO STRAGGLING HAIR—just a simple hand blown cut that's becoming and suitable and lasting. At Le Salon des Petite in F.A.O. Schwarz Children's World, at The Mall, Short Hills.

EXCLUSIVE! Fur fashions of erment control, are available Fouke-processed Alaska fur this fall to just 3,500 women in seal, limited by nature and gov- the entire world.

Step into fall and on into winter —handsomely comfortable in a **RACQUET CLUB OUTERCOAT** by Hart Schaffner & Marx



Outercoats are a natural for HS & M's authentic natural shoulder styling. The slim, trim lines are uncluttered by excess bulk. The fabrics—heather-light tweeds and chevots—rest warmly but well-nigh weightlessly on the shoulders. Just as the styling complements the fabric, an HS & M Racquet Club outercoat complements the wearer.

From \$89.95



Clothing and Furnishings for Men and Boys
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STRICT AND STRIKING LITTLE BROWN WOOL DRESS with a deep shawl-shaped yoke of brown and ivory tattersall checks, with brown jacket and checked collar. Now being shown at Erpat Fashions, 318 Irvington Avenue, South Orange.



FALL FASHION SHOWING—Just arrived from that impeccable gentleman, John Meyer of Norwich . . . a great selection of heathery wools in very proper and prep Scottish colors. At Country Manikin, 310 South Orange Avenue, South Orange.

★ Pre-teen males, fast — and hard — on their feet, need rugged leather footwear to brave bumps and buffets. This fall's crop of shoes are as stylish as they are sturdy.



THE LEATHER BROGUE is fast becoming Number 1 in the men's shoe world. Lightness, performance and general good looks are the reasons why. Now being shown at Maplewood Men's Shop, 1377 Springfield Avenue, near Prospect Street, Maplewood.



HANDSOME CHECK SPORT JACKET, made in Scotland for Cricketeer, has natural shoulder and leather button. Available at especially on the golf course. McElgunn's, Inc, 396 Springfield Avenue, Summit

KNICKERS ON UP-BEAT - The corduroy knicker is coming back strongly this year.

We've Been Keeping It Under Our Hats!



Introducing . . . **Aquascutum of London**
Gentleman's Rainwear
55.00—89.50

THE LAST RESORT

Traditional Sportswear For Men

319 1/2 Millburn Ave. Millburn, N. J.

BLAZERS STILL Shaped sport coats with deep side vents bid for favor with men seeking the newest this fall. These come in smart plaids as well as in subdued patterns and plain subtle mixtures. Shape in sport coats is not extreme, varying from just a trace of waist definition to moderately suppressed lines. Blazers continue to be the casual coats of the times. Running the color gamut from navy blue and black to medium tones and fairly light camel shades, the metal-buttoned blazers are basics for most sports wardrobes. Also coming on strong in sport coats are the updated contemporary models. These use the same tailored shoulder construction of the suits of the same style and also adapt the L-shape, cloverleaf and triple-stitched lapels. Most of the contemporaries are in two- and -one-button models. The fabrics range from rugged to slick. News in slacks centers around "permanent press," hopsacks, corduroys and twisty whipcords, twills and worsted flannels, Bedford cords, iridescents, herringbones.



THE WARDROBE OF EVERY WELL DRESSED MAN SHOULD INCLUDE at least one pair of premium quality shoes such as this Florsheim Imperial. The authentic long-wing brogue in the best tradition of masculine good taste - in brown hand stained calf, black and cord is available at Harrison Brothers, The Mall and Montclair.



RUGGEDLY MASCULINE is this velvety-smooth wide wale corduroy outercoat. Warmly lined with orlon plie, it features a convertible zip collar, giving three-way comfort and good looks \$55 at Roots-Summit, 401 Springfield Avenue.



Ideal All-Weather Coat. Detachable Alpaca Lining and Collar. Water Repellent Machine Washable.



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Great Character: Distinctively Roots

The total effect is one of "Studied Indifference" . . . when you take one of our lofty herringbone suits, add a striped oxford button-down shirt, toss on a regimental striped silk tie, and casually stuff one of our hand-blocked foulard handkerchiefs into your jacket pocket. Our authoritative 3-piece natural-shoulder suits are of finest Scottish wools with an emphasis on masculine tweeds and are tailored for unerring fit and traditional expression. 95. Other 3-piece suits from 78. to 110.



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For those men "moving ahead" in business or the professions we offer this traditional suit with or without a vest.

All our suits, designed to give you stature, are hand tailored and made of imported fabrics to sell at popular prices.

We Also Have A Fine Selection Of

- Imported Sport Jackets
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- Sweaters—Imported
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Comfortably correct—crafted of fine-textured selected leather, superbly built with blucher long wing tip. Full storm welt, extra weight double sole—and leather lined. Takes on exceptionally good shine.

\$22

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MAPLEWOOD MEN'S SHOP

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HOPSACK . . . the look and texture are a classic, but Larkey carries the '65 Hopsack story a step forward in interesting ways . . . both for the man in school and the head of the family. You'll find hopsacks at Larkey—Millburn in all wool hopsacks 2 pc. vested suits by Haspel at \$54.95; by Cricketeer at \$75; by Botany '500' tailored by Daroff at \$79.95 Imported worsted hopsack topcoats by Botany at \$85. Hopsack sport coats are by Cricketeer at \$45; in a blazer by Stanley Blacker at \$49.95. New in hopsacks is a 100% cashmere sport coat by Delton at \$115. Hopsack slacks are featured at Larkey by Cricketeer at \$19.95; others are \$16.95.

'Shape' Spells 'Style' in Men's Wear As the New Look Gains Popularity

Men's fashions for fall, not to be outdone by the distaff "soft" or "strict" look, have a look of their own. The "shaped" look, recently introduced in suits, has met with acceptance and is shown this fall in topcoats as well. Shape is applied to both contemporary and traditional concepts of style with equal effectiveness. Basically, the shaped silhouette suit is a jacket with a slight suppression or nip at the waist, a flare at the back and slightly built up shoulders. Many fall suits have vents, side or center.

Three-button natural shoulder models his season feature slight to moderate suppression. In classic styles fashion decrees 2-button models with slightly traced waist as well as a suggestion of built up shoulders. Continental shaped-waist suits trimmed with their usual wide assortment of lapels.

Shape in topcoat produces a double-breasted fitted coat with

L-shaped lapels and a 2-button model with wider notched lapels. Traditional Chesterfields are in semi-fitted styles and slim-shouldered full-raglans come in colorful heathery mixtures.

Shirts for fall have both new permanent press features and new stripes and colors. They also offer a wide selection of both standard collars and updated classics.

Sportswear and outerwear for the cold months is rugged and

handsome. Pro-look garments feature shearlings and corduroys.

Stretch knits. Op art designs and classic patterns mark the main new sweaters and a newcomer is a "thick and thin" knit.

Corduroy now is popular in outerwear as well as in slacks. It now comes in a generous assortment of widths and some of the slacks are cut from "wales" running diagonally as well as straight.

Leather with a frontier flavor is seen in split steer and rawhide jackets with cowboy yokes and front leather buttons.



A "MUST" FOR EVERY CASUAL WARDROBE is this versatile sport coat of a balanced blend of 60 per cent wool and 40 per cent orlon by Stanley Blacker. The 8 1/4 Ouncer is smartly detailed with lapped seams, foulard lining and brass buttons. Available in new colors that go with everything, \$50. At Martin Eastman Ltd., corner of Millburn Avenue and Main Street, Millburn.

Stripes Star in Men's Fall Suits

The "shaped" look of fall suits takes on added sophistication with stripes and richly colored medium-to-deep tones. Stripes of all types and sizes from modest pin stripes to bold chalk stripes have moved into the fashion picture fast and strong.

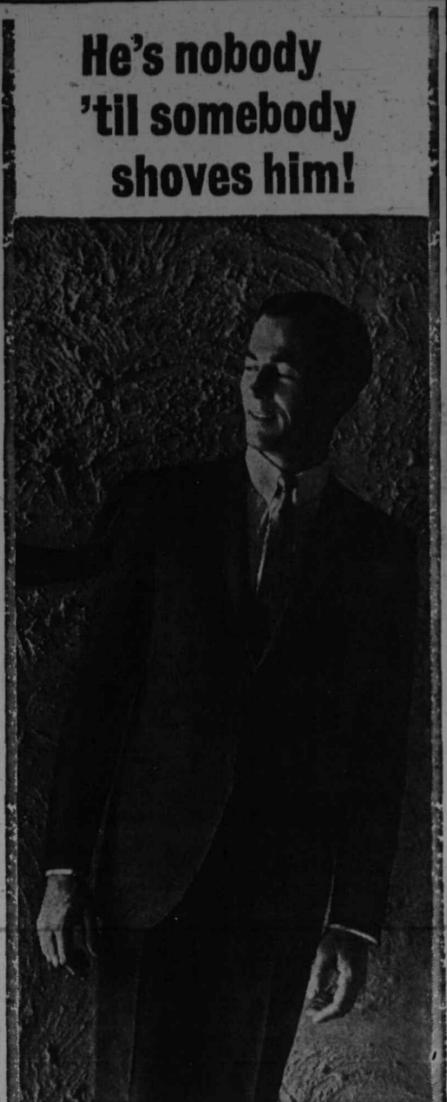
New colors include many blues, from deep black-blues through navy to medium mixtures of gray-blues and green-blues. Warm, golden autumn browns are on the upswing and many of the new browns derive their novelty from multi-color

mixes that give them depth of tone.

The natural shoulder traditional suits make the most of colorful sharkskins as well as the new stripes. Some show matching vests, others are vestless. Some of these shaped traditional models are made in two-button as well as three-button models.

Many of the stripes shown in contemporary models are tone-on-tone, such as burgundy on black or blue on navy. Iridescent fabrics in these tailored shoulder contemporaries include

worsted, blends of silk and burgundy, blacks and deep greens that have, in many instances, succeeded the olives and mohair. The final development on the color scene highlights the new years.



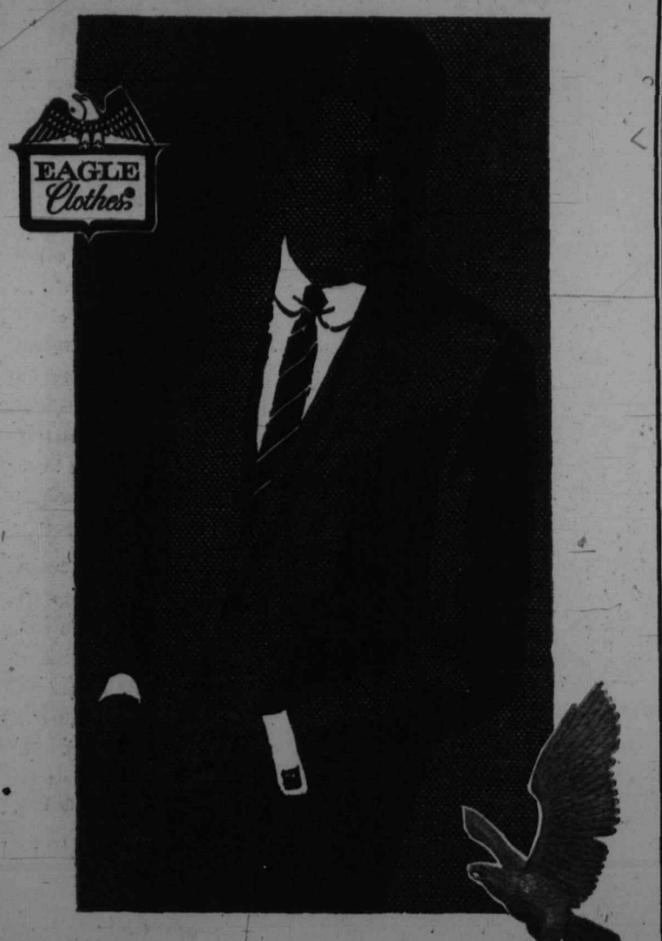
He's nobody 'til somebody shoves him!

That great, big, dominant male of yours is really a babe in the woods when it comes to selecting his own clothing. Remember . . . fashion is to man a thing apart, 'tis woman's whole existence. Help him see himself through your eyes. Give him a vigorous shove in the right selection. So come in today and help him pick his total wardrobe from our variety of 'Botany' 500 models, tailored with the dedicated Daroff Personal Touch: The Natural Gentleman, The Classic or Forward Fashion. We look forward to seeing you.

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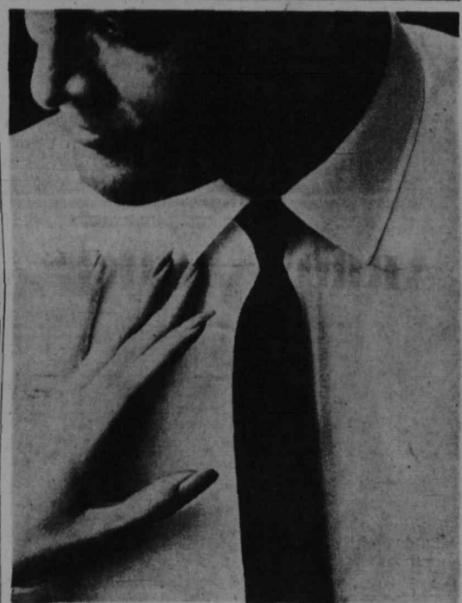
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ESCALATE your EGO
... soar like an EAGLE, stylewise, in CHAROON . . . glowing, deep, char-grey premium wool worsted and silk sharkskin suit with rich maroon lining. Larkey loves its Charoon Eagles and so will you. Fitted with Larkey's eagle-eyed perfection, \$105. Other Eagle suits, \$89.50 to \$110, Eagle Sport Coats, \$50 to \$59.95, Eagle M'aleur Slacks, 25.95

One of our great names in men's fashion.
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SMART AND COMFORTABLE — this Arrow Dectolene shirt of 100 per cent dacron. Available at Albert Hahne Men's Shop, 58 South Orange Avenue in South Orange Village. Mr. Hahne is the grandson of the founder of Hahne & Co., Newark.

There's One In Every Crowd

Our Clothes have hundreds of important details that add up to give you that look of quiet elegance. That look that stresses the best points of your appearance at dinner, party or business conference. You will stand out in any crowd because you will have the latest model, the finest fabrics, flawlessly tailored by Walguarnery's. See our handsome selection soon.

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THE WORLD LOOKS TO LONDON FOR LEADERSHIP in men's clothes and London looks to Aquascutum. An expression of the best in British craftsmanship, this style has comfort and poise built into every line. The fabric is the finest English cotton, permanently proofed with miracle Aqua 5, an Aquascutum exclusive. \$55 At The Last Resort, 310 1/2 Millburn Avenue, Millburn.



A NECESSITY FOR THE COMPLETE WARDROBE — The class blazer, in rough and tumble worsted flannel or impeccable French flannel. At J. B. Stone, Ltd., 342 Springfield Avenue, Summit.

OTHER STYLES \$19.95 to \$39.95

Style 2293
DARWIN Last
Outfitting or Black Legs

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Make the Nunn-Bush Discovery!

Ankle-Fashioning, exclusively Nunn-Bush, gives you a superior, more enduring fit.

Elderton Shoes from \$12.95 to \$22.95

Also In Stock
HUSH PUPPIES, \$9.95

Springfield Ave. & Maple St., Summit

Sport Shirts
Attract Attention

Striking dramatic new fashion notes, sport shirts make the fall scene in rugged country types emphasizing the new giant plaids, iridescent silk like cloths and fancy detailings. Regular models with tails are available, as well as shirt-jacks and pullovers. Collar styles include button-downs, regular points and continentals. The knit shirts include colorful velours in many styles as well as knits combined with woven fabrics. Sweater detailing is a new touch. Among fashion items are the

palsleys, newly returned to favor in a group of university-styled, fall-toned cottons; and the corduroys — wide wale, richly toned, and offered in a variety of styles. New this season are all-cotton velours, a velvety, supple fabric, most effective in a zip-turtle pullover style. Madras continues a favorite. The suiting look, recently introduced on the west coast, is being shown in a collection of shirts in restrained glen plaids and shadowy checks. The strongest color story is the autumnal range of lively tan to mellow gold — a handsome and masculine shade for smart casual wear.



"THE HUNTER" —The outerwear coat of one piece hide, sheep skin shearing inside and leather suede on outside. Lightweight, yet warm. Available at Walguarnery's, 428 Springfield Avenue, Summit.



THE SHAPE SUIT is the new look for fall. The look, inspired by the British, features a nipped-in-waist and a subtle flare at the bottom of the jacket. The lapels are a trifle wider and pockets slanted. The suit has a center vent in back and the sport jacket side vents. Now available at Charles Ruppel, 416 Turrell Ave., South Orange.

Men's Ski Styles
Have Sleek Look

The skiers as well as non-skiers want the authentic "ski look". Ski fashions have moved

closer to the body contour than ever. The long, linear, close-fitting look is comfortable as well as fashionable and functional. Sweaters are mostly in the flat knits to go with the trimmer and flatter parkas. The bulky look is seen much less.

Many flat knits are used in classic boat neck and V-neck styles. The overall pants look is trim and tapered. The updating in pants occurs in new waist-band treatments, new pocket placements and improved foot openings.



WIDE TRACK
HOPSACK

Hopsacking is at present cutting a wide track among traditionalists who wish both good appearance and extra mileage from a suit. Of excellent woollens, the Proprietor's selection will be difficult to match, for workmanship and good fit.

from \$85.00
Martin Eastman Ltd.
MEN'S & BOY'S WEAR
Corner Millburn Ave. & Main St., Millburn
Open Thurs. Evenings



FASHION WITH A BRITISH ACCENT from the fall Racquet Club natural shoulder collection of Hart Schaffner & Marx. One of a grouping of all-worsted fabrics in a choice of "dusted" chalk and clear pin stripings with trim, natural-looking lines that accent the classic approach to fashion. At Mr. E., 335 Millburn Avenue, Millburn.



TRADITIONALLY TAILORED SCOTTISH SHETLAND, impeccably styled by H. Freeman is available at Peter Anthony, Ltd., 1973 Springfield Avenue, Maplewood.

ARROW SHIRTS



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PRICED FROM \$4.25 to \$9.00

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58 South Orange Ave., South Orange
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Serving the Village of South Orange for 25 Years

Variety Spices
Fall Outerwear

An unusually large assortment of leisure time outerwear includes hooded "benchwarmer" coats, ski parkas in authentic "pro" models in the new flat quilts, "Western" coats and

jackets in both snap-front and button-front styles, stadium coats and coats that incorporate the military sash of trench models.

The double breasted look is strong, appearing in dressy suburban models, in shearling and shearling-type cold weather coats, in stylized "reefers" adapted from Navy peacoats and in car coats reminiscent of the British short warmers.

A new tawny tone called "Whiskey" is one of the hit colors in man's sportswear. Other hot shades for a cold season are rich burgundies, deep warm greens, medium to dark blues and both clear and mixed grays.

SKIWEAR GOES SLIM
Skiwear, on or off the slopes, looks trim and slender.

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Your Headquarters for
IMPORTED
BRITISH
SHOES

TO OUR NEW JERSEY NEIGHBORS
Our business is mail order. We sell British shoes in direct factory representation at a fraction of their American retail price. Our operation is nationwide, but our base is right here in Millburn.

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Drop in — and see our complete selection of superb British shoes. You pay no more than the many thousands of our customers in the nation. — but as an additional free service, we will fit you. Open Daily — Incl. Sat. — from 9-5:30.

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J. B. Stone's New
Fall Collection

the **3-Piecer**
especially chosen for
the young executive.

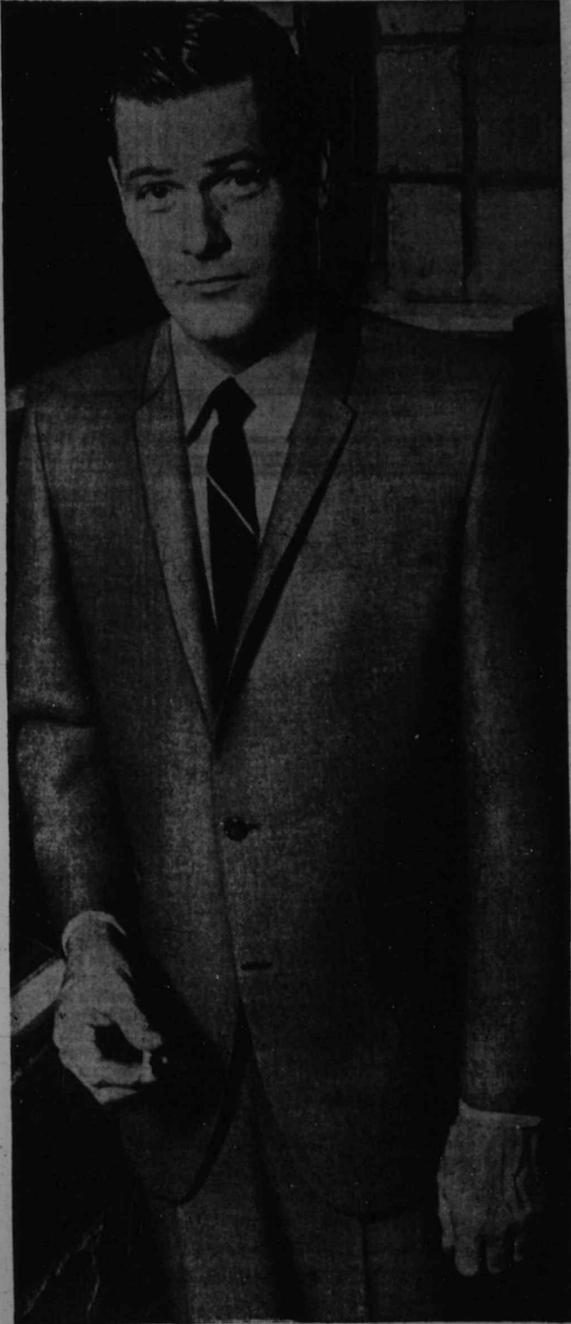
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- herringbones
- worsteds
- worsted flannels

corner Springfield
and Summit Avenues

SUMMIT

Open Thursdays 'til 9



NOTE
our **KNACK**
with the **NOTCH**



GGG's newest 2-button suit with reverse 'L' Notch Lapels. Done in the inimitable GGG manner in luxurious imported worsteds & silk sharkskins of rare elegance. Distinctive selections of new shades and patterns, fitted with Larkey's perfectionist care.
\$145 to \$175

LARKEY
Millburn, 700 Morris Tpke.
Shop Mon. thru Fri. 'til 9, Sat. 'til 6

FALL FASHION CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER

TUESDAY, 28

12:30 p.m. Morristown Presbyterian Church Women's Guild, luncheon and fashion show by Bonwit Teller, Parish House.

THURSDAY, 30

8:30 p.m. St. Barnabas Alumnae Association, fashion show by Tepper's at St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.

OCTOBER

SATURDAY, 2

12:30 p.m. Essex County Missionary Servants of Most Holy Trinity, luncheon at Rod's, West Orange. Fashion show by Jalm & Co., shoes by Mr. Jay.

MONDAY, 4

12:30 p.m. Christ Child Society, luncheon and fashion show by Doop's, at the Chanticleer.

WEDNESDAY, 6

12 noon St. Elizabeth Alumnae Association at Florham Park Country Club, luncheon and fashion show by Tepper's.
12:30 p.m. Overlook Hospital Auxiliary, luncheon and fashion show at the Governor Morris Hotel, Morristown. Fashions by Hahne & Co.

THURSDAY, 7

12:30 p.m. Foothill Club of Mountainside at Shackamaxon Country Club, luncheon and fashion show by Jalm & Co. with shoes by Mr. Jay.

TUESDAY, 12

12 noon Long Hill Community Club, luncheon and fashion show, Altman's, The Mall.

WEDNESDAY, 13

12 noon Missionary and Aid Society, Ogden Presbyterian Church, Chatham, luncheon and fashion show by Tepper's, at the Parish House.

12 noon Parsippany-Troy Hills Woman's Club, luncheon and fashion show, Altman's, The Mall.
2:30 p.m. Essex Fells Country Club Women's Group, fashion show by Bonwit Teller.

MONDAY, 18

12 noon Essex County Committee for Planned Parenthood Auxiliary, luncheon and fashion show by Altman's, at Mayfair Farms.

TUESDAY, 19

12 noon Skidmore College Alumnae Club of Essex County, luncheon and fashion show by Tepper's, at Stouffers, The Mall.
12:30 p.m. Presbyterian Hospital, Newark, Auxiliary luncheon at Mayfair Farms. Fashions by Doop's.

WEDNESDAY, 20

12 noon DAR of Cranetown, Elizabeth, luncheon and fashion show at Altman's, The Mall.

THURSDAY, 21

8 p.m. Dinner at Thomm's, Newark in honor of Congressman Minish. Fashion show by Jalm & Co., shoes by Mr. Jay.

FRIDAY, 22

12 noon Westmount Chapter of Deborah League, luncheon and fashion show, Altman's, The Mall.
8 p.m. New Providence Woman's Club, bridge party and fashion show at New Providence High School. Fashions by Tepper's.

SATURDAY, 23

12:30 p.m. New Jersey State Chrysanthemum Society, luncheon and fashion show by Jalm & Co. with shoes by Mr. Jay, Governor Morris Hotel, Morristown.

TUESDAY, 25

12:30 p.m. Alumnae Association of Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority, luncheon and fashion show, Altman's, The Mall.

WEDNESDAY, 27

12 noon Ladies Auxiliary of Madison BPOE, luncheon, card party and fashion show, Altman's, The Mall.
2:30 p.m. Westfield Woman's Club, fashion show by Hahne & Co., at the Chanticleer.

THURSDAY, 28

12 noon Women's Club of Hillside, luncheon and fashion show, Altman's, The Mall.

FRIDAY, 29

12 noon Suburban Woman's Club of Irvington, luncheon, bridge and fashion show, Altman's, The Mall.

Hahne & Company

You are cordially invited to attend

our Designer Fashion Show

of Coats, Suits, Dresses

on Friday, September 24

at 2:00 p.m.

In The Designers' Room

Hahne & Company Westfield

Settings on the back of a Press Week program... note: the absence of side seams on many clothes, eliminating the unbefitting line which even a smooth zipper can make. note: diagonal closings, some across the back... unexpectedly. question: why must a model's feet precede her by so many inches? don't they all get curvatures of the spine? answer: none. note: short—shorter—shortest—CONSERVATIVE clothes and mid-knee. question: why do models gaze at themselves in every available mirror? narcissism? answer: they say 'no'. it's to be sure everything's in place. note: a jaguar skin bathing suit... a tiger for your tank? note: the boredom on the faces of the models... then occasion at one who smiles makes the clothes she's showing seem so much more attractive. if it's such fun to wear them... question: are the 'way way out' designs most collections end with done for laughs or a headline? answer: who knows?

The Sum Of Fashion

(Continued from Page 1) pencil slim.

Multiple choice is offered in dress styles. The placement of the waistline and the width of the skirt are a matter of personal preference. Dress designs include the one-piece skimmer, the princess dress, dresses with fitted tops and full skirts, yokes and smock tops. Many dresses remain slim; others spread out gently in fluid, bias cut wool, in pleats or in low flounces. Belts are wide, narrow or not there at all.

Extravagant use of beading, of satin, velvet and metal brocades add up to evening glamour. Floor length gowns float, skimming the body; slender dresses have side slits to the knees; asymmetrical necklines and strapless tops are romantic and elegant. Many gowns have matching coats, the coachman or reefer shown most often.

Two halves make the whole of fall hat fashion, each of equal importance in adding up to the total look. For the soft silhouette there are draped turbans, berets, scarf hats. To complement the strict look, hats are tailored — jaunty fedoras or hats that perch on the back of the head with squared off brims to frame the face.

Open, airy effects, buckles and bows on shoes with newly rounded toes or the strict look in boots which set off everything from short skirts to long pants, add their contribution to the complete look. Hosiery in all sorts of patterns and textures is the connecting link in the total picture.

In sportswear, hipster slacks and jump suits are still in, but no longer suggested for street wear. Casual knits, a myriad of skirts and jumpers, sweaters and blouses, help to multiply a fall wardrobe.

Textures for autumn are flatter, woven closer to the surface. Ranging from thick to gossamer, they are noteworthy for their weightless flexibility. Porous, crochet-like weaves, ribbed and multi-layered weaves, huge blurred plaids and precise checks share the spotlight.

Any number of shades of every color spark the fall scene, with blue a big contender for the most popular. Colors clash wildly — pink with purple, electric green with jet black, orange with royal — and to balance these, many new-looking neutrals with gray, from charcoal to rock, one of the most outstanding.

There has seldom been a season when styles offered such a variety of shape, line and color. With a little figuring, there is no reason for any woman not to find the right answer for herself.

MAURICE RENTNER

Bill Blass' collection for Maurice Rentner puts the emphasis on youth for the daytime tempo and on romance for after dark.

Suits in various length jackets, smallish and lightly shaped, are often casually belted. Skirts are easy, with pleats, shirring or inset panels. Waistcoats go from day into night. Raglan coats in boxy shaping are travel-oriented and coats for town are slim with stand-aways, Mandarin-type collars. Dresses vary in form, with raised or lowered waistlines.

A Far Eastern flavor dominates the colors in the collection with bold, hot tones and loud plaids. Tweeds in plaids, checks and two-tones, polished peau d'ange in bright hues, vibrant paisley and whisper sheer mohair for dresses are the outstanding materials. For late day, Eastern type brocades are feminine and exotic.

LOOK FOR... a column of evening glamour, a long bare-shouldered dress of scalloped lace lighted with sequins... its Empire line in sharp contrast to provocative slit skirt.

LOOK FOR... the guardman's coat back again, shaped and double-breasted, with a panache of pleats in the back of the full skirt... lending free-swinging Motion (the Word for Autumn).

LOOK FOR evening, the one-shouldered, asymmetric blouse worn with nubby tweed dirndl suit... a big-skirted coat, often in black brocade, a real swinger, with its roll of pleats.



CAPRICCIO

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