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78th Year No. 17      CResview 3-4000      SUMMIT, N.J., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1966      \$6 a year      15 CENTS

## Public School Enrollment at Record 4,877

Student registration at the city's nine public schools now stands at 4,877, an increase of 139 over the 4,738 at this time last year, Roland L. Wolcott, acting superintendent of school reported at a Board of Education meeting last Thursday.

According to Mr. Wolcott, the entering kindergarten this year has 19 more pupils than were enrolled last year at the same time. But, he pointed out, the distribution is "quite different" from last year.

Currently there are 20 sessions of kindergarten, with one over the authorized enrollment limit of 25. Two additional sessions are at 25 students, while Wilson school has one session with 25 and another with 28. If there is any significant increase in the Wilson enrollment, Mr. Wolcott said, it will be recommended that an additional session be set up.

Mr. Wolcott added that the services of a helping teacher is recommended until current construction at Wilson school is completed. If a large enrollment increase takes place, however, two simultaneous sessions in the gymnasium would be warranted.

At the first grade level, Mr. Wolcott said, the enrollment of 365 shows an increase of 23. First grade classes now range in size from a low of 14 to a high of 27. The median size is 21, with 11 of the 17 sections having 20 or more children.

Five elementary schools have classes in grades three and four with enrollments ranging from 27 to 31 children. At Roosevelt school the fifth grade has 31 pupils, while the two sixth grade classes at Washington school have enrollments of 29 and 30. It is expected that helping teachers will be provided where desired.

Enrollment at the Junior High School has increased from 1,110 in September, 1965 to 1,143 currently. In the seventh grade enrollment has increased by 20 pupils, but desired class size has been maintained in all academic classes, Mr. Wolcott reported.

High school enrollment figures show increases in all three grades, with the total reaching 54 students. Mr. Wolcott added "there is a significant increase in the number of class sections having an enrollment in excess of 25. In addition, 13 academic classes have 30 pupils although there are none larger."

A review of the elementary schools shows an increase of 50 students at Jefferson school, ten at Wilson, seven at Franklin and one at Washington. At Brayton school there are 21 fewer pupils, while Roosevelt has 11 less and Lincoln one less.



NEARLY A CENTURY OF SERVICE—A total of 93 years of combined service is represented by the three Summit police officers shown above during a retirement dinner last Saturday in honor of Patrolman Eugene Scully, center. Shown with Patrolman Scully are Lt. George Gerity and Lt. William Dunne, who presented their co-worker with a specially designed plaque. The three police officers joined the force together 31 years ago.

## Villa Facing Battle Over Liquor Permit

Opposition to the issuing of a liquor license to the Villa Restaurant on River road at Miele place, was again voiced by area residents in letters to Common Council made public last Wednesday night.

Because of the objections, Council President Elmer J. Bennett has set Tuesday, October 4 for a public hearing on the matter.

Letters of opposition were received from five families living in the immediate area where the Villa is located.

The Villa's application asks for a transfer of the license now held by Salvatore Sammarino, trading as Sal's Bar and Grill at 26 Morris Turnpike opposite the golf driving range. Sal's bar has become a casualty of the state program to widen Route 24.

The Villa twice before tried to secure a liquor license for a service use only. The first attempt involved the transfer of a license held by a Union Place tavern, and the second bid was for a new license which eventually was granted the New Hampshire House restaurant.

Council said that letters of opposition to the Villa's latest bid were received from Mrs. Eileen (Continued on Page 2)

## Religious Faiths Plan Open Ecumenical Session

In order to promote better understanding of the religious beliefs of others, the Summit Council of Churches of Christ and member churches will be hosts at an ecumenical service to be held Sunday, October 23, at 8 p.m., in the High School auditorium. Members of all churches and synagogues have been invited.

Guest speaker for the meeting will be Dr. John G. Bennett, president of Union Theological Seminary, New York City.

Plans for the meeting are being made jointly by the Council and the Holy Name Society of St. Teresa's Church.

Andrew R. Skinnell, president of the Council, said that for the first time in the history of Summit, clergy of all faiths met together for luncheon just prior to the summer vacation season. He added that plans call for continuing the meetings periodically.

As an outgrowth of the ecumenical meeting, a committee will consider the planning of a program of "Living Room Dialogues" in the community, which would entail setting up groups of 12 to 15 persons of Catholic, Protestant and Orthodox beliefs. The groups would be led by discussion leaders who would coordinate with the clergy. The basis for such dialogues would be "Living (Continued on Page 2)

## Residents Ask End to Franklin School Dances

A recent non-school sponsored dance held at Franklin school prompted 18 homeowners from the Warwick-Blackburn-Coff road area surrounding the school to ask the Board of Education last Thursday to suspend renting the building for private purposes if facilities are inadequate to handle large crowds.

In a petition signed by the 16, and presented by Dr. George deStevens of Warwick road, the group cited traffic and noise among other reasons for calling a halt to using the school for dances where large crowds can be expected.

The petition said that homeowners were not altogether opposed to after-school activities at Franklin, but emphasized that the school and surrounding area was not equipped to handle the large crowd and traffic that turned up at a dance on September 2. At that time nearly 90 teenagers came out to a rock and roll dance. The program, however, was abruptly shut down by the fire department for overcrowding and violation of fire laws. The sudden calling off of the dance at 9:30 p.m., an hour and a half before it was scheduled to end at 11 p.m., left many of (Continued on Page 2)

## Williams Gets Democratic Endorsement

Summit Democrats on Monday night at their annual organization meeting gave their blessing and official endorsement to Ronald E. Williams who is opposing Councilman Frank H. Lehr, GOP incumbent, in the November elections for a Ward 2 Common Council seat.

Williams originally filed as an independent in the Council contest but it is reported that following his Democratic endorsement he has informed the County Clerk's office that he will run as an independent endorsed by Democrats.

Both parties reelected their municipal chairmen and other officers. The Republicans in Summit again will be headed by Hugo Pfaltz, jr. and the Democrats by Edward A. Dotter.

In New Providence Gray L. Bromleigh, jr. will continue as GOP leader and Robert Waleford as Democratic chairman. Berkeley Heights Republicans reelected Daniel Ludwig and the Democrats gave William Macarell another term.

Summit Republican committee officers elected Monday were Wallace Barnes, first vice chairman; Gladys Swanson, first vice chairman; David Wilson, second vice chairman; Helen Huber, second vice chairman; John H. C. Anderson, treasurer; Delos Penwell, assistant chairman; Elizabeth Cox, secretary; Lois Gilmartin, assistant secretary; Benjamin Scheppe, county representative; Evelyn Heath, alternate, and Joseph Zotte, sergeant-at-arms. (Continued on Page 2)

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## Council Projects Capital Expenses For Next 5 Years

### Board Seeks \$765,000 for School Wings

The Board of Education asked for \$765,000 last Thursday night to construct additions to Roosevelt and Jefferson Schools. It is expected that Common Council will immediately approve the expenditure so that construction can begin within the next few weeks.

At the same time, the Board announced that Common Council also approved additional renovations at the two schools.

With a low bid price of \$840,000, which is 30 percent higher than expected, and an additional \$25,000 as the first installment to cover land development, the Board voted to ask for \$765,000 for construction, since \$100,000 had already been appropriated.

Bids for school construction must, by law be made for five major types of construction: general, plumbing, structural steel, heating and ventilating and electrical.

With five contractors bidding on general construction, the base bid for both schools had a low of \$475,390, while the high bid was \$604,000. Four contractors bid on Roosevelt and three on Jefferson for plumbing work. The low bid on Roosevelt was \$23,874, with a high of \$32,836. The low bid on Jefferson was \$29,889, while the high was \$34,517.

For structural steel work, three firms bid for both schools with a combined low bid of \$32,275 and a high bid of \$36,000.

For heating and ventilating work, four bids were received on Roosevelt and five on Jefferson. The Roosevelt low bid was \$51,987, to a high of \$64,244; while the Jefferson low bid was \$47,400 and the high was \$54,206.

Electrical work, including the installation of an automatic (Continued on Page 2)

An estimate of the city's capital expenditures during the next five years was approved by Common Council Tuesday night. The projected amount for 1967 has been set at \$776,100, of which \$295,000 would be allocated for school use and \$353,875 for other city purposes.

### NAACP Asks Revision of Master Plan

Revision of the city's Master Plan was called for on Tuesday by the Tri-City branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) in a letter to Common Council.

In its letter to Council, the NAACP spells out in detail 13 recommendations which are aimed specifically at aiding the city's Negro community.

Among the recommendations is establishment of a Municipal Housing Authority to deal with what the NAACP terms the "overall replacement of existing deteriorated housing."

The group also calls for a city-approved plan to replace or renovate the present homes on Glenwood place, Railroad avenue and Chestnut avenues, and the setting up of an agency to deal with the relocation of families who are asked to leave because their homes are condemned.

The letter also urges construction of additional recreational facilities such as playgrounds and a municipal swimming pool as well as improved enforcement of existing housing codes.

Either on its own initiative or through the proposed housing authority, the NAACP asks council to consider introducing a federally financed program under Urban Renewal or the Federal Housing Act of 1965.

Other recommendations include the appointment of a qualified Negro representative to the Planning Board when the next vacancy occurs, multi-level parking facilities in the heart of the city's business district, and the elimination of that section of the new proposed zoning law which prohibits families to live over stores or commercial businesses.

The letter also asks that Council "act as a friend of the court" in complaints of bias in housing brought by Negroes seeking apartments in presently all-white housing units. In recent weeks Council has (Continued on Page 2)

## Overlook Follies Names Top Aides

The appointment of Mrs. Arthur C. Culbertson, jr., of Canoe Brook parkway and Mrs. Ernest H. Heath of Sheffield road, as co-chairman of this year's Overlook Follies, was announced this week by Mrs. George W. Sullivan of Hartley road, second vice-president of the Women's Auxiliary of Overlook Hospital, sponsors of the annual event.

This year's Follies has been scheduled for Friday and Saturday, December 2 and 3 at Summit High School.

Mrs. Heath, who will coordinate all business activities, will also be in charge of the six participating out-of-town committees.

As production chairman, Mrs. Culbertson will be responsible for all details of the various phases of production. She served for two years as talent chairman.



Mrs. Ernest H. Heath



Mrs. Arthur C. Culbertson, jr.

Hobart avenue; tickets: Mrs. J. A. Hermann of New England avenue and Mrs. John E. Gray of Winchester road; publicity: Mrs. J. D. Irwin of Hobart avenue; talent: Mrs. Charles E. Johnson of Prospect street and Mrs. K.M. Sisson of Bellevue avenue; properties: R. Hammell of Canoe Brook parkway; make-up: Mrs. A.K. May of Gloucester road; costumes: Miss Eileen Shea of Blackburn place; rehearsal music: J.C. Skiles of Hillcrest avenue and high school talent; Mrs. J. B. Green of Tanglewood drive.

## Council Again Adopts School Bond Ordinance

Common Council readopted an ordinance last Wednesday for partial construction of additions to Roosevelt, Jefferson and Wilson Schools.

The ordinance, previously approved late last spring, contained an error which was discovered after the measure had been adopted. According to Ward 1 Councilman Anthony J. Ratichek, in the printing of the ordinance in the Summit Herald, two lines which authorized the bonds to be issued were omitted and in the opinion of the bonding attorneys, the omission was of "such a nature" as to require the republication of the ordinance and its repassage.

Mr. Ratichek said the re-adoption would in no way delay the Wilson School addition, for which the bonds were appropriated. In other matters, Council issued taxicab drivers licenses to (Continued on Page 2)

## Collins Wins GOP Battle For Chairman

Loree Collins of Essex road, a former Assemblyman, won election as new Union County Republican chairman Tuesday night but it took three hours of debate and ballot-counting. Collins defeated Irving Velinsky, Plainfield GOP chairman, for the county chairmanship by 73 votes. The vote was 223 for Collins and 144 for Velinsky.

The session was one of best attended county meetings in years with 367 of the 644 county committee members turning out for the Collins-Velinsky contest. The meeting was held at Roselle Park.

It was no secret that a clash was expected but tempers flared after nominations had Beninger of Mountainside, a former Freeholder and county chairman and presently a State Committeeman, proposed that both Collins and Velinsky (Continued on Page 2)

## Kentz Named For Juvenile Court Bench

Frederick C. Kentz, jr., well known Summit attorney and partner in the local law firm of Kentz, Kentz & Gilson has been appointed a Union County juvenile and domestic relations court judge by Gov. Richard J. Hughes.

Confirmation of his appointment, as well as numerous other nominations to the bench made by the Governor, was expected to be made by the Senate yesterday.

Mr. Kentz, who lives at 239 Oak Ridge avenue, becomes the fifth New Jersey judge now residing in Summit. Others are Supreme Court Judge Thomas A. Schettino of 10 Euclid avenue, Judge Erwin S. Fulop of 95 Druid Hill road, Judge V. S. Kilkenny of 87 Whittridge road and Judge Joseph H. Stamler of 103 Fernwood road, and Mr. Kentz.

Judge Fulop had been serving as a Union County judge and was nominated by the Governor for the Superior Court last week along with Mr. Stamler. Judge Kilkenny is a Superior Court judge serving in Bergen County. Mr. Stamler and Mr. Kentz are both new appointees. Mr. Kentz will shortly sever all connections with his law firm and also will terminate (Continued on Page 2)

## School Board Names Ten to Teacher Posts

With the appointment of ten additional staff members to the city's public school system Thursday night by the Board of Education, a record number 65 persons have been hired this year for teaching and other professional positions.

In addition, the Board of Education at its regular meeting accepted the resignation of one person, and rescinded the contracts of two others.

Appointed to teach in various locations were Miss Catherlyn Jackson, Mrs. Melva Lenox, Mrs. Patricia Deegan, Miss Susan Schorstein, Mrs. Lois Wiss, Miss Ruth Edelman, Mrs. Myrna Murdoch, Miss J. Bridgett Hermes and Mrs. Betty Manaval.

Mrs. Jeanne Snyder was employed as a substitute part-time school social worker, while a resignation was accepted from Mrs. Carole Haas, effective June 30, who was assigned to the Junior High School. The contracts of Mrs. Sonja Kleppe and Mrs. Palma Padula were rescinded. Miss Jackson, who will teach science in the Junior High School, is a graduate of Savannah State College and has taught secondary school science in Georgia for four years. Appointed to teach a single (Continued on Page 2)

## More Than 60,000 Books Donated for Club's Sale

Mrs. Carle Highberg, coordinator of the annual College Club book sale, this week announced there will be more than 60,000 books on the racks for the October sale. The sale will start for children on Friday, September 30, at 3:30 p.m. continuing for the next two weeks for adults.

Books on engineering, art and Americana will be in abundance. Transportation will include submarines to jets and back again to the oxcart. For (Continued on Page 2)

Mrs. Robert Teel of 28 Upper Overlook road has resigned as a member of the Sub-Standard Housing board. In a letter of resignation to Common Council she said her husband had accepted a position with a college at Bethlehem, Pa., and would be moving from the city. No replacement has been named as yet to succeed Mrs. Teel.

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### Kentz Named

(Continued from Page 1)  
 many of his local activities. Mr. Kentz will be one of two Union County juvenile judges and will be the Republican member under the bi-partisan court created last year by the Legislature.  
 Mr. Kentz has been active in local affairs and is currently counsel for the Union County Park Commission. He has been a member of the Municipal Youth Guidance Council for several years and for two years Stamler, served as a special served as its chairman. He is deputy attorney general in 1947 a former treasurer of the Union and is the author of several le-

County Republican Committee and a member of the Summit Republican Committee, a past president of the Rotary Club, a past president of the Summit Area Chamber of Commerce, a past president of the Visiting Nurse Association and has held prominent offices in the Spring Fund Drive, Red Cross, United Campaign, Cerebral Palsy Fund and local, county and state Bar Associations. He also is a past president of the Father's Club of Oak Knoll School.

### Williams Gets

(Continued from Page 1)  
 The Republicans also gave unanimous endorsement to Loree Collins of Summit in his bid for Union County GOP chairman.  
 The Democrats elected the following officers:  
 Benjamin Haines, first vice chairman; Barbara Jamison, first vice chairwoman; Joseph McCabe, second vice chairman; Betty Barrett, second vice chairwoman; Catherine Omahoney, and Loretta Ryan, secretary.



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### Oak Knoll School Opens With Many Innovations

The scholastic year at Oak Knoll School officially opened last Friday when the entire student body joined in offering the vogue Mass of the Holy Spirit. The celebrant, Rev. Charles Gusmer, who was recently ordained at Innsbruck, is a former pupil at Oak Knoll. A representative from each section of the school took part in the Offertory Procession, carrying the gifts to the altar where they were accepted by the celebrant and his assistants. Liturgical music was provided by the student congregation which also recited the prayers of the Proper.  
 The new semester brings innovations to the senior department where the English faculty is introducing team-teaching and independent study. Modular scheduling replaces the old 50-minute daily class and provides the flexibility needed for this change in class organization. New Courses include an Asian studies program for fourth year students, a Latin syllabus stressing the oral approach, reading courses designed to develop speed skills, while a new twenty-six position language laboratory and instructional materials centers for students engaged in independent study among the additions to the physical plant. The school administration announced recently that Oak Knoll will sponsor a summer study tour of France and an end-of-semester study week to be conducted at a well-known mountain resort.  
 Some of last year's more successful activities will be repeated in the coming year, notably the science project group and the computer programming course, as well as the film seminar.

### Board Seeks

(Continued from Page 1)  
 fire detection system throughout existing and new sections of both buildings, drew five bids on both projects. The Roosevelt low bid was \$47,900, while the low bid at Jefferson was \$49,350. High bid at Roosevelt was \$54,427, while the high bid at Jefferson was \$55,900.  
 By law, all work must go to the lowest bidder, but all bids include alternate prices for particular types of materials or equipment or if certain phases of work are omitted.

### Council Again

(Continued from Page 1)  
 Albert G. Kobylarz, jr.; Ronald D. Lombardi, Mariano Donato, Richard Healey, James Adams, Richard Lander, John P. Montuori, Robert E. Butler and John B. Thompson. A luncheonette license was also issued to Strand Snack Shop.

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**ANOTHER SEASON BEGINS**—The Thrift and Consignment Shop operated by the Junior League of Summit, opened on Monday, and busy volunteers shown checking the stock are Mrs. Frederick M. Rollenhagen, co-chairman; Mrs. Andrew E. Colson, Mrs. Edward J. Korbel and Mrs. William B. Pattison, Shop chairman. The shop, located at 37 DeForest avenue, resumed its 32nd year of community service. With a freshly painted exterior and a wide selection of bargains for adults and children, old

and new friends were greeted with pleasure after the summer's vacation. Shop volunteers anticipate another successful year of sales, the profits of which, are returned to the community by the League in the form of service projects. All merchandise at the Thrift Shop is donated and collections can be arranged by calling 273-7343. The shop is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Thursdays from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. (Wolfin Photo)

### School Board

(Continued from Page 1)  
 session of kindergarten at Lincoln school, Mrs. Lenox is a graduate of Pembroke College. During the last two years she worked in a supplemental teacher in the Summit schools and during last summer worked in the Threshold Program.  
 Mrs. Deegan, who will teach the sixth grade at Washington school, is a recent graduate of the College of Steubenville, Ohio, with a major in English. She performed her practice teaching at the junior high school level.  
 A June graduate of Beaver College, Miss Schornstein will teach the fifth grade at Roosevelt school, while Mrs. Wiss will teach the fourth grade at Brayton school. She is a graduate of Connecticut College for Women and has completed some

### School Dental

**Poll Shows 60% In Need of Care**  
 Last year's school survey of 1,500 children showed that over 60 per cent were in need of dental care, while more than ten per cent showed signs of obvious neglect, such as what has been termed "rampant decay, broken and missing teeth."  
 The survey was conducted by Dr. Irving H. Spitzer, local dentist, assisted by Mrs. Alice Chambliss, public health nurse, with the full cooperation of the Board of Education, superintendent of schools, and principals of all schools in the city.  
 Dr. Spitzer pointed out this week, "These facts are appalling... but are much more impressive when one considers that a true picture may be worse since almost 1,000 examinations were declined by parents of children who brought dental slips home."  
 As a result of the survey, Dr. Spitzer recommended that all school children be examined during the school year. This recommendation was approved by the local Board of Health and supported by the State Department of Health and Education.  
 However, at a recent meeting of the Board of Education, it was voted to approve the dental recommendation but to continue the dental survey on a voluntary basis as was done last year.  
 In addition to the dental examinations, during the school year, Dr. Spitzer fitted more than 125 mouth guards for High School and Junior High School students who went out for football.

### Residents Ask

(Continued from Page 1)  
 participants stranded without means of getting home. While presenting the petition, Dr. deStevens pointed out that when unlimited numbers of teenagers are permitted access to school premises for private purposes, adjoining homeowners suffer from the excessive activity in a residential area. It is understood that a simi-

### Adults Needed To Aid School Writing Class

Adult volunteers are needed by the Junior High School to assist in a special writing project started four years ago for eighth grade pupils to develop their ability to write clearly, simply, succinctly and correctly.  
 Persons who have a more than average knowledge of the English language are needed to spend about two hours correcting student compositions and another discussing the writing with the student. Groups will average eight or 10 students age 14 and the time required is approximately three hours each month.  
 Volunteers may call the school (273-1190) and leave the name, address and phone number. Details of the requirements and responsibilities of being a "corrector" will be discussed with volunteers by Mrs. Margaret Wilhelm, composition teacher.

### Villa Facing

(Continued from Page 1)  
 C. Ringwood of 14 Miele place, Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Kelly of 18 Miele place, Mr. and Mrs. George Debus of 15 Miele place, Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Laspina of 10 Miele place and Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Toive of 24 Miele place.  
 Those objecting to the issuing of a license voiced concern over the possibility of increased traffic if the restaurant was permitted to serve liquor. Another letter voiced concern that the Villa, now closed on Sunday, would be open on that day since liquor is now permissible on Sunday, thus "adding another inconvenience to the neighborhood."  
 Representing the Villa Restaurant in its bid for a liquor license is J. Alan Drummond, a local attorney.

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### Residents Ask

(Continued from Page 1)  
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# Mayor Outlines Five-Year City Plan in Talk to Voters' League

Construction of a new City Hall, expansion of the present Fire Headquarters, and additions to the Lincoln and Franklin Schools were forecast for Summit within the next five years by Mayor David E. Trucksees when he spoke to the League of Women Voters at its annual membership tea on Monday at the home of Mrs. Richard Geiger, 133 Whittridge road.

The Mayor made these predictions in reviewing for the League the proposed budget, presented to the Common Council at its Tuesday meeting, and in other observations during the course of his talk "What's Ahead for Summit?" Although the budget is not voted upon formally until early in the year, the plan is presented in the fall, the Mayor explained.

Since 1959, he added, the Council has been passing five-year budget plans. He cautioned that the budget is a "plan," rather than being "something

firmly established."

"City Hall is now housed in Public School No. 1," the Mayor told his audience, consisting of more than 70 League members and their guests. "1972 might be right for a new City Hall," he speculated. He pinpointed 1972 because other building expansion, in particular the additions to Brayton, Washington, Roosevelt, Jefferson and Wilson Schools, would put too much strain on the city's budget if the City Hall project were undertaken at the same time.

He explained that there was talk of a new City Hall since 1958. At that time, it was decided to "make City Hall do until 1970." In line with this philosophy, the Municipal Building was renovated in 1959 to add space for the Police Department. The Mayor said that all cell blocks had been renovated at that time as well, because the existing ones had been moved from another location and were antiquated.



Summit participates with 10 other communities in a Joint Meeting Sewage Disposal. Sewage is treated there so it will not pollute the Rahway River into which it flows. Summit's share in this group effort is 10 per cent of the total cost of \$150,000 per year, League members were told.

In 1969, the Mayor said, the five-year plan calls for constructing at Edison Recreation Center of an ice skating rink and tennis courts, similar to the set-up at Memorial Field. This item, he added, will cost the city \$17,000.

"Many of the provisions of the Master Plan have already been implemented, and some may never be," Mr. Trucksees said. "It has never been our desire to tear down houses for parking space," the Mayor commented, alluding to the concern expressed in recent months by many individuals and groups about the possibility of bringing

down houses on Glenwood Place to make room for a parking lot, as suggested in the Master Plan. The Mayor went on to add it would not be feasible economically as it costs about \$3 to \$4,000 to tear down a house.

Although the Master Plan called for an additional parking space in downtown Summit, the purchase of the railroad freight yards on Broad Street throws "new light on the situation."

"We are only using one half of that area for parking right now. In the future, the other half could also be used for parking if necessary."

"Although we don't want it to come until we have to, rotary traffic must come to Summit some day," the Mayor predicted.

"Rotary" traffic for Summit would mean one-way traffic on Springfield avenue and one-way the other direction on Morris avenue with a circle joining the traffic flow from both streets.

The Mayor's long-range view of the effectiveness of existing railroad facilities in Summit was not optimistic. "Ground transportation is stepping backwards," the Mayor said. "There are really no hopes for the railroad. The only hope is the high speed, underground, all weather system," he told the women.

The Erie and Lackawanna Railroad in February of last year applied to the Public Utilities Commission for permission to discontinue all of its passenger service on the north Jersey line. After extensive hearings in which Summit participated, the bid was turned down, although the railroad was allowed to cut service to some communities and cut back on non-rush-hour service in other locales, including Summit.

"It would be a catastrophe to Summit if the railroad stopped carrying passengers," the Mayor warned. He estimated that about 3,500 local residents commute by train each day.

"Something will have to be done about transportation and we may look to Trenton or Washington for a solution," Mr. Trucksees pointed out.

"The metropolitan area is flowing towards us," the Mayor commented in explaining Common Council's position on a strong zoning ordinance. "It is the policy of Council to preserve

## Tickets Available for Kiwanis Barbershop Quartet Concert

Tickets are currently on sale for the Kiwanis Club sponsored barbershop quartet singing concert scheduled for Friday, September 30 at Summit High School.

Included on the program will be two past Mid-Atlantic District barbershop quartets, the "Main Street Four" and the "Hallmarks". The concert will be given by the Summit Chapter of the SPEBQSA, the "Summitones."

Proceeds from the concert will benefit the Kiwanis Club's scholarship fund.

Tickets to the concert may be purchased at any of the city's five savings institutions and banks or at Scotty's Record Shop. Tickets may also be purchased through mail by sending a check or money order in a self-addressed envelope to the Summit Kiwanis Club, 5 Midland Terrace, Summit. Checks should be made payable to "Summit Kiwanis Club."

Chairman of the program is George Waldelich of National State Bank. Ticket chairman is Thomas Boorujy.

"Privilege of the floor" in the House of Representatives means the privilege of being in the chamber while the House is in session. Only a member recognized by the speaker "has the floor."

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SEPT. 29, 30, OCT. 1

79 Union Place  
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Mon.-Wed.

### GETTING THE WHEELS TURNING—"Meals on Wheels," the new food service in the Summit area, is receiving support from many segments of the community, including Mrs. Kenneth B. Robson jr., chairman of the steering committee of "Meals on Wheels" and representative from the College Club, at right, who holds two checks from College Club and Junior Fortnightly Club. Onn the table is some of the kitchen equipment donated by

the Murray Hill women's chapter of the Telephone Pioneers from Bell Telephone Laboratories. Representing the groups are, from left, Mrs. Watson B. Smith, president of Junior Fortnightly; Mrs. Webster Van Winkle, nutritionist and College Club representative for "Meals on Wheels," and Miss P. I. Papace, chairman of Murray Hill Women's Activities, Frank B. Jewett Chapter of Telephone Pioneers.

Summit as a residential community.

Noting that the pressure to change the policy is tremendous," the Mayor told his audience that each meeting of the Planning Board hears requests from individuals as well as developers for permissions to divide lots into from 2 to 5 subdivisions." As time goes on, the pressures get worse," he explained. The only recourse is a strong zoning ordinance.

In commenting on the proposed zoning ordinance which the Council will vote on in the near future, he said that it has a life expectancy of 10 to 12 years. He commended Mrs. G. E. Long, chairman of the League's local program committee, and her colleagues for the "very good suggestions" they recently presented to the Planning Board.

In a question and answer period after his talk a League member, noting that some honor graduates of Summit High School have lived on Glenwood place, asked what could be done to convince landlords to improve the living conditions there as an incentive to the residents. The Mayor answered that the

Sub-Standard Housing Board and Board of Health have been successful in enforcing existing codes. "Outside painting is currently out of their scope," he added.

Asked if a municipal swimming pool is in Summit's future, the Mayor responded that there is space available for a pool at Tatlock Field, but the item is "not in the forecast."

Reporting that science facilities at Summit High School need help, one member wondered whether an addition is planned. In the five-year plan, no addition to the high school is contemplated, Mr. Trucksees responded. He also said Council has had no official requests for an addition to the high school.

"The city has discouraged additional bus service that would parallel the Erie-Lackawanna line," the Mayor answered in response to a query about the possibility of Public Service facilities to supplement existing train runs.

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Did you notice that the headlights are vertical now instead of leaning back a bit? That doesn't make the car look any better. But it makes the road look better by making the lights a little brighter.

And that little hump in the back? We did that to hold the license plate up straight so the police can read it better. (Sorry.)

What you won't notice without driving the new model are the big improvements.

The engine has been enlarged to a ferocious 53 horsepower. That only adds 3 m.p.h. to the top speed. Because we put most of the additional power where it would make the engine accelerate faster, turn slower and last even longer.

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The new VW also has seat belts, backup lights and recessed door handles as standard equipment. In fact, this year we made so many changes on the VW that we thought we'd better make one more.

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# Summit Area Houses of Worship

**Mount Olive Temple, U. H. C.**  
Rev. Sheedrich Roberts  
Pastor  
217 Morris Avenue  
Sunday - 10 a.m., Bibl's service.  
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;

**St. John's Lutheran Church**  
587 Springfield Avenue  
Rev. Richard Peterman  
Pastor  
Today - 10 a.m., Cancer dressing; Lutheran Church Women project day; 1 p.m., LCW afternoon Circle; 3 p.m., Worship service and sermon, "Frightful Power."  
Tomorrow through Sunday - Senior High School choir retreat.

"Reality" is the subject of this week's Lesson-Sermon to be read in all Christian Science churches on Sunday.  
The ways in which spiritual reality is revealed will be studied in several Bible passages, including these verses from Exodus and Galatians: "Behold, I send an Angel before thee, to keep thee in the way, and to bring thee into the place which I have prepared... We through the Spirit wait for the hope of righteousness by faith."  
A corresponding passage from the denominational textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, gives this definition of angels: "God's thoughts passing to man; spiritual intuitions, pure and perfect; the inspiration of goodness, purity, and immortality, counteracting all evil, sensuality, and mortality."

**Jewish Community Center**  
Kest Place Boulevard and Morris Avenue  
Summit  
Rabbi William Horn  
Today - 8:30 p.m., Sisterhood board meeting.  
Tomorrow - 8:15 p.m., Kol Nidre Services.  
Sunday - 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m., Sunday school.  
Monday - 12:30 p.m., Sisterhood meeting at home of Marcia St. Lifer, 20 Joanna Way.  
Tuesday - 10 a.m., Cancer dressings.  
Wednesday - 8 p.m., Succoth services.

**Oakes Memorial**  
129 Morris Avenue  
Summit  
Rev. Clark D. Callender  
Today - 8 p.m., Church choir rehearsal.  
Tomorrow - Junior High Youth Fellowship meeting in church.  
Sunday - 9:30 a.m., Church school; 11 a.m., Morning worship and sacrament of Baptism.  
Monday - 8 p.m., W.S.C.S. executive committee meeting.  
Tuesday - Trustees' clean-up night.  
Wednesday - 8 p.m., Commission on Education.

**Central Presbyterian Church**  
Maple St. & Morris Ave.  
Summit  
Rev. Robert H. Stephens, D.D.  
Rev. Robert Kelsey, D.D.  
Rev. Richard E. Nystrom  
Today - 8 p.m., Junior teachers' meeting; Summit Council of Churches committee meeting in library; Church and Society committee meeting.  
Tomorrow - 12:15 p.m., Prayer service in chapel; 12:30 p.m., Church staff luncheon and meeting.  
Sunday - 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m., Worship services and sermon by Dr. Stephens on "Not Ashamed", with members of congregation urged to read first chapter of Romans beforehand; 11 a.m., Adult seminar on church membership; 12:15 p.m., Session meeting to receive new members; 6 p.m., Youth Fellowship dinner.  
Monday - 8 p.m., Board of deacons' meeting.  
Choir rehearsal: Monday - 7:30 p.m., Chapel choir; Tuesday - 2:45 p.m., Cherub choir; 3:30 p.m., Junior choir; 4 p.m., Westminster choir; Thursday - 3:30 p.m., Boys choir; 8 p.m., Motet choir.

**Unitarian Church**  
Springfield and Waldron Aves.  
Summit  
Rev. Jacob Trapp  
Sunday - 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m., Worship services and sermon by Dr. Trapp on "Youth, Religion, LSD"; Coffee hour in Community House between services; Parker D. King bookshop open; Nursery care provided for children aged two to three; 9:30 a.m. and 10:50 a.m., Church School at 165 Summit avenue; 6:30 p.m., Senior LRY pot luck supper.  
Monday - Cooperative nursery center opens.

**Church of the Little Flower**  
310 Plainfield Ave.  
Berkeley Heights  
Rev. Frances X. McCue, Pastor  
Curates Rev. Edward Thompson  
Rev. Carl Arico and Rev. Kevin P. Ashe  
MASSES: Sunday - 7, 8 and 11 a.m. (High Mass) in Church; 9, 10:15 a.m. and 12 noon in new school auditorium; Holy Days - 6:30 and 8 a.m. in Church; 6, 7, and 8 p.m. in new school auditorium; Weekdays - 7, 7:30 and 8 a.m.; Holy Communion at 6:30, 6:45 and 6:55 a.m.  
CONFESSION: Saturdays and Eves of Holy Days and First Fridays - 4 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m.; Baptisms: Sundays at 1:30 p.m. and by appointment.  
NOVENA every Monday night at 8 p.m.

**Bore Family to Film**  
"Down Under" Scenery  
A New Providence man and his wife and their 19-year-old granddaughter left yesterday on a film expedition to Australia and New Zealand.  
They are Mr. and Mrs. Eric E. Dixon of 158 Runnymede Parkway and their granddaughter, Patricia Trendebill, of the same address.  
The family plans to spend the next eight to ten months traveling throughout Australia and New Zealand making a color travel film of those lands which they hope to sell commercially.  
Mr. Dixon, who is an industrial designer, made a similar travel film of Alaska a few years ago.  
Before 1950, the U.S. census counted only heads of families.

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**Diamond Hill Community Church, Methodist**  
Diamond Hill Road  
Berkeley Heights  
Rev. Morell C. Ruby  
Pastor  
Today - 7:15 p.m., Crusader choir rehearsal; 8 p.m., Chancel choir rehearsal.  
Tomorrow - 4 p.m., Junior MYF retreat to Camp Morris.  
Saturday - 9:45 a.m., Church choir rehearsal; 10:15 a.m., Junior choir rehearsal.  
Sunday - 9:30 a.m., Church school; 11 a.m., Morning Worship service.  
Tuesday - 7:15 p.m., Carol choir rehearsal.

**St. Luke's Reformed Episcopal Church**  
South Street & Central Ave.  
Today - 8:15 p.m., Bible study and prayer.  
Sunday - 9:45 a.m., Church school; Adult Bible class discussion on "Attributes of God"; 11 a.m., Morning worship; 7:30 p.m., Evening service.

**Westminster Presbyterian Church**  
Berkeley Heights  
Worshipping at the Hamilton Terrace School - Mountain Avenue  
Rev. Robert Sheldon  
Sunday - 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m., Congregational worship; Church school.  
Monday - 8 p.m., Session membership reception.  
Tuesday - 12 noon, Women's Association board meeting; 7:30 p.m., Presbytery meeting at Westfield.  
Wednesday - 3:15 p.m., Youth choir; 8:15 p.m., Christian education meeting at home of Thomas Gregory, 484 Union avenue, Murray Hill.

**Christ Church, Summit (Baptist and Congregational)**  
New England at Springfield Av.  
David K. Barnwell  
Allen A. Tinker  
Sunday - 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m., Morning worship and sermon, "The Good Samaritan: An Anachronism?" by Mr. Tinker; 9:30 a.m., Church school classes; 11 a.m., Toddler and nursery care.  
Wednesday - 8 p.m., Board of deacons.

**Calvary Episcopal Church**  
Rev. Elmer F. Francis  
Rector  
De Forest and Woodland Aves.  
Summit  
Murray Hill  
Rev. David S. Babikow  
Today - 4 p.m., Boys' choir rehearsal.  
Sunday - 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 9:15 a.m., Family service; Church school; 10 a.m., Canterbury seminar; Choir rehearsal; Parents' groups; 11 a.m., Morning prayer and sermon; Church school; 5:30 p.m., Evening prayer.  
Monday - 9:30 a.m., Quiet Day for women at St. John Baptist Convent, Mendham; 7:30 p.m., Boy Scout meeting; 8:15 p.m., Vestry meeting.  
Tuesday - 9:30 a.m., Holy Communion in chapel; 3 p.m., St. Anne's Chapter fall tea at home of Mrs. W. C. I. Stiles, 9 Rowan road.  
Wednesday - 4 p.m., St. Cecilia choir rehearsal; 7:30 p.m., Senior choir rehearsal.

**Wallace Chapel African-Methodist Episcopal Zion**  
140 Broad Street  
Summit  
Rev. John E. Spruill, Minister  
Tomorrow - 8:30 p.m., Senior choir rehearsal.  
Sunday - 9:30 a.m., Church school; 11 a.m., Morning worship services; Observance of annual Missionary Day with talk by Mrs. Elza Minar of Roselle, president of the Elizabeth Council of United Church Women.  
Tuesday - 7:15 p.m., Youth choir rehearsal; 8:30 p.m., Gospel chorus rehearsal.  
Wednesday - 8:15 p.m., Mid-

**Our Lady of Peace Church**  
South Street, New Providence  
Rev. G. P. Kelly, pastor  
Rev. Matthew Looney  
Rev. Salvatore Buschle, Assistants  
MASSES - Sunday; 7, 8, 9, 10, and 11:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.  
Weekdays: 6:30, 7:15 and 8 a.m. First Friday, 6:30, 7:15 and 8 p.m. (Communion given out before each Mass). Saturday 7:15, 8 and 8:45 a.m. Holy Days: 6, 7, 8, 9, and 8 p.m. CONFESSIONS - Saturdays; 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m. Thursday before First Friday; 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m. Day before Holy Days; 7:30 to 9 p.m.  
COMMUNION Sundays-First; Rosary Society, 10 a.m. Mass; Second; Holy Name Society, 10 a.m. Mass; Third; Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, 10 a.m. Mass also Catholic Daughters of America; Fourth; Family Communion, C.Y.O. 6 a.m. Mass.  
BAPTISM - Sunday afternoon by appointment only.

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Rabbi Morrison Bial  
Cantor Bernard Barr  
208 Summit Avenue  
Today - 4 p.m., Third year Hebrew class.  
Tomorrow - 3:30 p.m., No Hebrew class; 8:30 p.m., Kol Nidre service.  
Saturday - 10:30 a.m., Day of Atonement service; 3 p.m., Memorial service.  
Sunday - 9:30 a.m., Religious school.  
Wednesday - 8 p.m., Sukkot family service.

**Union Village Methodist**  
Hillcrest Road  
Warren Township  
Rev. H. J. McKinnon  
Rev. W. James White, Associate Minister  
Sunday - 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m., Church school; Morning worship and sermon by Rev. McKinnon on "Dry Bones"; 5 p.m., All church cookout at Camp Aldersgate sponsored by Methodist Men.  
Monday - 8 p.m., Church school teachers' meeting for seventh and eighth grade.  
Tuesday - 8 p.m., Kindergarten teachers.  
Wednesday - 8 p.m., W.S.C.S. Evening Circle at home of Mrs. Dewey Dykes, 43 Baker avenue, Berkeley Heights.

**The Methodist Church**  
1437 Springfield Avenue  
New Providence  
Rev. Mathias Torgersen Jr.  
Rev. Lynne Morrison  
Associate Pastor  
Today - 4 p.m., Aldersgate choir rehearsal; 5:30 p.m., Pictures for church family album; 7:30 p.m., Wesley choir rehearsal; 8:30 p.m., Senior choir rehearsal.  
Tomorrow - 6 p.m., Junior High program of bowling; 4:30 p.m., Senior Highs leave for camping weekend at Camp Aldersgate; 7 p.m., Farewell dinner at First Methodist Church, Westfield, for retiring Southern District superintendent, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Goodrich. Sunday - 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m., Worship services and church school; Nursery care for infants and toddlers.

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**Unitarian Church**  
Summit  
Springfield and Waldron Aves.  
Rev. Jacob Trapp  
Sunday - 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m., Worship services and sermon by Dr. Trapp on "Youth, Religion, LSD"; Coffee hour in community House between services; Parker D. King bookshop open; Nursery care provided for children aged two to three; 9:20 a.m. and 10:50 a.m., Church school at 165 Summit avenue; 6:30 p.m., Senior LRY Pot Luck Supper.  
Monday - Cooperative nursery center opens.

**Faith Lutheran Church**  
Murray Hill  
Rev. Russell E. Swanson  
Rev. Eugene C. Harmony  
Today - 9:30 a.m., Lutheran Church Women's service day; 8 p.m., Rehearsal for "Get Me to the World on Time".  
Tomorrow - 7 p.m., Confirmation instruction; 9:30 a.m., Lutheran Church Women executive board; 8:15 p.m., Youth activities night; Building commission.  
Sunday - 9:15 a.m. and 11 a.m., Sunday church school; Morning worship and sermon, "The God of the Narrows"; Crib nursery at both services; 4 p.m., Confirmation instruction for ninth grade; 5 p.m., Family Fellowship supper; 8:15 p.m., Pastor's information class.  
Tuesday - 10 a.m., Adult Bible class on "Genesis: the Book of Beginnings"; 8 p.m., Pastor's information class.  
Tuesday - 3:45 p.m., Weekday church school; 4:45 p.m., Carol choir rehearsal; 7:45 p.m., Motet choir rehearsal; 8 p.m., Rehearsal for "Get Me to the World on Time".  
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# Faith Lutheran Church Begins New Program for the "Young Teenager"

"We are concerned about people of Junior High School age, especially seventh and eighth graders, although ninth graders are also invited." Rev. Russell E. Swanson said this week in describing reasons for development of a new community youth program at Faith Lutheran Church, Murray Hill.

The new program, sponsored by the congregation's Youth Committee provides for a youth activity night at the church on two Friday nights a month. Usually the program is held on the first and third Fridays from 8:15 to 10 p.m. but the schedule is left flexible in order to coordinate the activities with those taking place in local schools. The program features various recreational activities, field trips, dancing, square dancing and other social and youth activities. It is planned basically for young people of Junior High School age, especially seventh and eighth graders, although ninth graders are also invited.

Efforts have been made locally to provide young people of high school age with worthwhile activities on Friday nights. A program for the older group is being developed. Mr. Swanson said Faith Church also has plans for development of a scholarship fund for deserving youth attending college, wider development of youth bible classes, development of a tutor program for children having difficulty in school. One immediate program underway which seeks to deal with the problems of youth today is a parental permission course on "Love, Sex and Life." The course is part of the new curriculum for Christian Education of the Lutheran Church in

America. Studies are being made, and provision is being set up in the new building area, for athletic activities that might lead to the development of competing teams and leagues.

"New Providence and Berkeley Heights, according to studies we have made, will become basically youth communities with the largest number of children from age 9 through 20," reports Mr. Swanson. "In our desire to be a true community church we are anxious to serve the many young people of this age group. This is further emphasized upon us by some of the facilities lacking for young peo-

ple of this age group in our area."

The French classes will be instructed by Mrs. Louis Forbringer, a native of Paris, who has been teaching at the YWCA for five years. Mrs. Carmen Jimenez Friedman, former resident of Madrid and experienced teacher, will instruct the Spanish classes.

Sewing for beginners will include intensive instruction in pattern reading, fabric choice, cutting, construction of garments. The instructor is Mrs. Thomas Buhl, a graduate of

Drexel Institute in home economics and fashion design, who has been associated with McCalls design department. The tailoring class, for the experienced sewer, will include instruction in the methods of the professional. A custom-tailored, detailed wool suit or coat will be made during the 16-lesson class. Mrs. Donald B. Ford, who has studied at the Traphagen School of Design, is the instructor. Rug hooking, a new offering this year, will offer instruction in the art of hooking rugs from used materials and will be taught by experienced

art teacher Mrs. F. K. Thornberg.

Beginners are welcome in the water color class, which is also billed as an "open studio," for those who want to paint with a companionable group. Still life setups will be provided and instruction in the fundamental techniques of the medium will be given by artist-teacher Mrs. O. M. Randell.

Modern dance for women offers three classes, one meeting in the daytime and two in the evening. Free and creative movements, techniques, interpretation and improvisation in

the art will be taught by Mrs. Dvo Margenau, a former solo dancer with Helen Tamaris and Martha Graham. Mrs. Margenau will also instruct the children's classes, giving training in musical rhythm, improvising, composing in dance. First and second graders will meet on Tuesdays from 3:30 to 4:15, while third and fourth graders will meet on Tuesdays from 4:20 to 5:15 p.m.

The YWCA offers babysitting for children 18 months and over to mothers who are attending daytime classes.

THE SUMMIT HERALD, Thursday, Sept. 22, 1966 Page 5

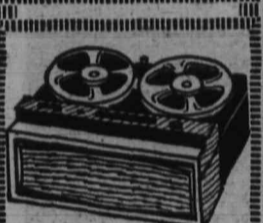
## ART'S CAMERA SHOP



Suggests... Sweet Sounds of Home for XMAS on Tape

## KODAK SOUND RECORDING TAPE

Now is your opportunity to send personal Xmas Greetings to your friends and loved ones all over the world. We will record your voice on tape and give you a blank tape for the return message. At the cost of \$1.00. Deadline—November 15th (To insure Holiday delivery.) Important—Have your message prepared to tape.



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**Wally's Mountain Villa**  
(formerly Casa Poggio's)  
Intimate Dining in a Quaint Country Atmosphere  
FRENCH AND ITALIAN CUISINE  
DINNER SERVED FROM 5:30 P.M. - Closed Mon.  
Old Stirling Rd. Warren Township  
PL 5-9765

**Wally's TAVERN ON THE HILL**  
• DINING ROOM • COCKTAIL LOUNGE  
LUNCHEON & DINNERS  
BANQUET FACILITIES  
BUFFET DINNERS  
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154 BONNIE BURN RD. WATCHUNG

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Morristown, N.J.  
Cocktails Served  
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In Addition to Those You Normally Receive!

Freshly Cut  
**QUARTERED FRYERS**  
pound **33c**

Kings "Blue Ribbon Quality"  
TENDER • YOUNG • PANREADY  
FRYING or BROILING  
**CHICKENS**  
whole up to 3 lb. sizes **29c** pound



Freshly Cut  
**SPLIT BROILERS**  
pound **33c**

Sugar Cured  
**BONELESS CORNED BEEF ROUND**  
pound **79c**

Fresh • Boneless  
**FLOUNDER FILLET**  
pound **79c**

**BAR-B-Q CHICKEN PARTS**  
LEG QUARTER WITH BACK **39c** pound  
BREAST QUARTER WITH WING **45c** pound

100% White Meat  
**CHICKEN ROLL**  
**69c** sliced to order

Tender  
**BONELESS LONDON BROIL**  
pound **99c**

Center Cut  
**CALIFORNIA ROAST**  
pound **69c**  
Savory • Lean • City Cut  
**FRESH HAM**  
full cut shank half  
pound **59c**

**WHOLE KERNEL NIBLETS CORN**  
5 1/2 oz. cans **89c**  
Monico Whole Kernel Corn

Kings  
**100% COLOMBIAN COFFEE**  
**68c** all method grind round can

**MOTT'S APPLE SAUCE**  
4 1/2 oz. jars **27c**  
Monico Applesauce

Regular or All Beef  
**ARMOUR STAR FRANKS**  
pound **69c**  
Regular or Hot  
**PARKS SAUSAGE MEAT**  
pound roll **69c**

FREE • EXTRA  
**50 KING KORN STAMPS**  
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF Four Rolls of Monico  
1. **BATHROOM TISSUE**  
Efforts Wed., Sept. 21, Thru Sat., Sept. 24, 1966. Limit One Coupon Per Adult Family.

**LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE**  
16 oz. cans **27c**  
Monico  
**TOMATO JUICE** 4 1/2 oz. cans **89c**

**SUNSWEEET PRUNE JUICE**  
pound **35c**  
Monico  
**PRUNE JUICE** 4 1/2 oz. cans **89c**

FREE • EXTRA  
**100 KING KORN STAMPS**  
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF Any 18-Lb. to 20-Lb.  
7. **OVENREADY TURKEY**  
Efforts Wed., Sept. 21, Thru Sat., Sept. 24, 1966. Limit One Coupon Per Adult Family.

FREE • EXTRA  
**50 KING KORN STAMPS**  
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF Any 3-Pound Or Over Boneless  
8. **BEEF ROAST**  
Efforts Wed., Sept. 21, Thru Sat., Sept. 24, 1966. Limit One Coupon Per Adult Family.

FREE • EXTRA  
**50 KING KORN STAMPS**  
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF Any Two Jars of  
2. **MONTCO OLIVES**  
Efforts Wed., Sept. 21, Thru Sat., Sept. 24, 1966. Limit One Coupon Per Adult Family.

Johnson & Johnson  
**14 oz. can 57c**  
Health and Beauty Aid Specialist  
**CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP** 10 1/2 oz. cans **89c**

Schiff's Freshly Baked  
**CRUMB CAKE** each **65c**  
Available in Schiff's Quality Jale Stores Only!

FREE • EXTRA  
**50 KING KORN STAMPS**  
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF Any 3-Pound Or Over Boneless  
9. **LEG OF LAMB**  
Efforts Wed., Sept. 21, Thru Sat., Sept. 24, 1966. Limit One Coupon Per Adult Family.

FREE • EXTRA  
**50 KING KORN STAMPS**  
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF In Service Dells Only • 1/2 Lb. or More  
10. **HOME MADE ROAST BEEF**  
Efforts Wed., Sept. 21, Thru Sat., Sept. 24, 1966. Limit One Coupon Per Adult Family.

FREE • EXTRA  
**50 KING KORN STAMPS**  
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF Any Two Packages of  
3. **MONTCO COOKIES**  
Efforts Wed., Sept. 21, Thru Sat., Sept. 24, 1966. Limit One Coupon Per Adult Family.

Frozen Foods  
Fresh Frozen  
**MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE**  
6 oz. cans **24c**

Double-Blended  
**AXELROD COTTAGE CHEESE**  
2 1/2 lb. tubs **25c**  
Monico • With Chlorine  
**Foaming Cleanser** 14-oz. **10c**

Pampered Produce  
California  
**Mountain Crown BARTLETT PEARS**  
pound **17c**

FREE • EXTRA  
**50 KING KORN STAMPS**  
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF Any 10-Lb. Bag Of Premium Size  
11. **U.S. #1 POTATOES**  
Efforts Wed., Sept. 21, Thru Sat., Sept. 24, 1966. Limit One Coupon Per Adult Family.

FREE • EXTRA  
**50 KING KORN STAMPS**  
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF A 26-oz. Jar of Kraft Fresh  
4. **FRUITS FOR SALAD**  
Efforts Wed., Sept. 21, Thru Sat., Sept. 24, 1966. Limit One Coupon Per Adult Family.

Hamacom  
Chocolate Chip  
**CAKE** 13 oz. pkg. **59c**  
Pepperidge Farm  
Apple or Blueberry  
**STRUDEL** 2 1/4-oz. pkgs. **89c**

Dairy Delights  
Cracker Barrel  
**SHARP CHEDDAR** 3-oz. wedge **49c**  
Flahehmann's  
**MARGARINE** 1 lb. **39c**

You Must See The Size And Quality Of Our Fresh Fruit and Vegetables To Appreciate Our Great Values!

FREE • EXTRA  
**50 KING KORN STAMPS**  
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF Any Type Heads of Iceberg, Boston or Romaine  
12. **LETTUCE**  
Efforts Wed., Sept. 21, Thru Sat., Sept. 24, 1966. Limit One Coupon Per Adult Family.

FREE • EXTRA  
**50 KING KORN STAMPS**  
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF Two 4-oz. Cans of Tropicana Pineapple, Pineapple-Grapefruit or Pineapple-Orange  
5. **DOLE'S JUICES**  
Efforts Wed., Sept. 21, Thru Sat., Sept. 24, 1966. Limit One Coupon Per Adult Family.

Green Giant  
In Butter Sauce  
**CORN NIBLETS or SWEET PEAS**  
16 oz. cans **25c**

GUARANTEED FRESH  
**AXELROD COTTAGE CHEESE**  
pound **29c**

Red Flame  
**TOKAY GRAPES**  
pound **14c**

FREE • EXTRA  
**50 KING KORN STAMPS**  
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF A Package of Mrs. Paul's Frozen  
6. **CRAB AU GRATIN**  
Efforts Wed., Sept. 21, Thru Sat., Sept. 24, 1966. Limit One Coupon Per Adult Family.

784 SPRINGFIELD AVENUE SUMMIT  
(NEAR NEW PROVIDENCE LINE) OPEN EVERY SUNDAY 9 A.M. - 6 P.M.

321 SPRINGFIELD AVENUE SUMMIT  
(NEAR SUMMIT AVENUE)

FEATURES DELIVERY SERVICE FREE PARKING FREE CHECK CASHING  
KING'S IS HEADQUARTERS FOR S. S. PEARCE FINE FOODS AND DELICACIES



### Rabbi Bial's New Book on Bible Published

A new book which already has been adopted for the teaching of the Holy Scriptures in many religious schools has just been published by Behrman House of New York City. The test is called "The Rabbinic Bible" and it is the work of Dr. Solomon Simon and Rabbi Morrison David Bial. Rabbi Bial is the spiritual leader of Temple Sinai in Summit.

"The Rabbinic Bible" presents a shortened new translation of the five books of Moses with a gloss, printed on the same page. This commentary has been culled from the multi-

tinuous Jewish exegetical material created during the past three thousand years. Reading the Bible with such a guide has always been the Jewish tradition. "The Rabbinic Bible" is illustrated with woodcuts by the noted artist Irwin Rosenthal.

Rabbi Bial is the author of a number of works, including "An Offering of Prayer," "The Hanukkah Story" and others. He is also instructor in Hebrew and in Jewish religious thought at the School of Education of the Hebrew Union College.

By studying the width of individual rings in the trunk of a tree, we learn the degree of raininess or dryness of the year. A thick ring shows the year was rainy, a thin ring that it was dry.



IT'S UNITED CAMPAIGN TIME—The United Campaign's advance and major gifts division solicitation got under way this week, when campaign volunteer Loren Suples of 80 Pine Grove avenue called on campaign volunteer George B. Knecht of 10 Rotary lane. The division campaign solicitors made their United Campaign pledge's before calling on the city's residents. (Wolin Photo)

The Rosetta Stone is a black basalt slab containing inscriptions in three ancient languages that provided the key that unlocked the mystery of ancient Egyptian hieroglyphics.

### Blood Stock Replenished By 158 Pints

Summit Area chapter, Red Cross, was able to replenish its depleted blood stocks by 158 pints during last Tuesday's visit of the bloodmobile here and also was able to welcome several new members to the "gallon or more" club of blood donors.

One contributor, Mrs. J. A. Coughter, gave her 80th pint to the blood program.

Other consistent donors were Mrs. Thomas Moore of 100 new England avenue, a three-gallon donor; Frank W. Botthof of 851 Springfield avenue, a two-gallon donor; Mrs. Audrey F. Jordan of 86 Knollwood drive, Murray Hill; Cornelius P. Gildea of Stirling, Thomas Jordan of 14 Dale drive and George M. Hieber of 331 Timber drive, Berkeley Heights, all one-gallon donors.

Assisting the regular staff of volunteers during the bloodmobile visit were five Red Cross junior members, Laura Nitti, Nora Holden, Susan Goeckel, Dale Schmidt, and Barbara Nichols, all of New Providence.

The bloodmobile will return here on November 11 at St. Teresa's Church in Summit. It also was announced that a new donor group had been formed by the Church of the Little Flower at Berkeley Heights under the chairmanship of Mrs. Harry Cythers.

### Seven Area Drivers Get Suspensions

License suspensions were reported last week for seven Summit Area motorists by the State Motor Vehicle Commission.

Given 30-day suspensions under the point system were Guntant N. Moha, 27, of 23 Mountain avenue and Peter A. Marchetta, jr., 26, of 109 Gales drive, New Providence. James R. Morris, 50, of 1562 Springfield avenue, received a 45-day suspension.

Given suspensions for excessive speed were Alexander F. Wilhelm, 18, of Ridge Dale avenue, 30 days; Jack T. Millar, 54, of 10 Division avenue, 30 days; Thomas Birch, 52, of 14 Gary road, 30 days, and Wayne C. Whittall, 20, of 7 Ox Bow drive, New Providence, 30 days.

Felt may have been invented by early pilgrims in Asia. Having lined their hide shoes with sheep's wool, these pilgrims, in long treks crested enough pressure in the shoe to cause the fibers to interlock and become felt.

### Coronary Care Course Starts At Overlook

A pilot state-sponsored program on coronary care nursing techniques will be given at Overlook Hospital, in four separate sessions to train RNs from other hospitals in the state in the skills needed for this highly specialized nursing care.

The first course began Monday with succeeding week-long courses scheduled for October 10, November 14, and February 13.

Sponsored by the State Department of Health, the courses will be a repeat of the training course developed at Overlook to prepare its own nursing staff for the hospital's electronically monitored coronary care unit, which opened in April, 1965, pioneer unit in the state.

The course is now being used as a guide by the U. S. Public Health Department in a national program to develop coronary care units in community hospitals throughout the country.

The life-saving value of a coronary care unit, and its importance at the community hospital level, were clearly demonstrated in the first year of operation at Overlook, where the coronary mortality rate dropped from 25 per cent to 13.5 per cent. These findings are being presented by physicians on the Overlook medical staff at a major medical symposium on coronary care units being held at St. Vincent's Hospital in New York City on September 23.

### Recreation Board Plans Grid Dance

The Board of Recreation will sponsor its first teenage dance on Saturday from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.

High School students of Summit will dance to the music of "Daves' Knight Crawlers". Admission is 50 cents and a G. O. card. Dress is informal, meaning slacks and sports shirts for boys and blouses and skirts for girls.

California has 160 state parks, clocks in 1964.



ENUS TRAINING — Marine Private Robert J. Luciano, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Luciano of 55 Morris avenue, has completed four weeks of individual combat training at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

### Young Republicans to Hear GOP Freeholders

The three Republican candidates for Union County Freeholder will discuss county government and its problems at 273-7477.

a meeting of the Young Republicans of the Summit Area on Monday, at 8:15 p.m. in the Hotel Suburban.

The three candidates, all incumbent Freeholders, are Harry V. Osborne, jr. Edward H. Tiller and Walter E. Ulrich.

The meeting is open to the public and interested persons are invited to attend.

### Girl Scouts Seek Volunteer Workers

A call for volunteer workers was issued this week by Girl Scouts in Summit. Women are needed to assist in the various scouting programs.

Volunteers may call the following for additional information:

Mrs. Daniel Orvath, Lincoln School district, 273-3855; Mrs. H. I. Sanfelice, St. Teresa's district, 273-7075; Mrs. Arthur Cotterell, Washington School district, 273-1253; Mrs. M. J. Panullo, Wilson School district, 273-7477.

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Canada has more than 2,200 weather-observation stations.

Turkey has 1.4 per cent of its population under arms.

**grrrrr.WOW!**  
Mercury Cougar coming Sept. 30! at Mercury Dealers

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KNOWN FOR SERVICE AND SATISFIED CUSTOMERS

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NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. 08901 OR 5 1006 OR 6 1000  
344 SPRINGFIELD AVE. SUMMIT, N. J.  
Call Summit Area CR Review 3-3849



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- **4% REGULAR SAVINGS ACCOUNTS** 4% interest compounded and paid four times a year. Full interest paid on any amount and your money is always available.

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SHORT HILLS OFFICE... The Mall, Short Hills  
MILLBURN OFFICE... 183 Millburn Avenue  
COMMUTER OFFICE... Short Hills RR Station

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SEWER SERVICE

For Any Drainage Failure Dial 273-3558 Summit Area

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## Seat belts can reduce severe injuries by one-third a year!

And, if every car owner in America had seat belts in his car and used them, we could reduce auto deaths by 5,000 a year!

The picture shows how a seat belt can make the critical difference between health and injury—or life and death—for your child. Or for you.

The distance between the child's head and the dash, windshield or car roof is the critical distance for him every time he rides in the car. A sudden panic stop—

even when the car is going slowly—or a collision can hurdle him through that short distance with brutal force... unless he is held in his seat by a seat belt like the boy in the picture.

Remember: Drivers kill and cripple more children than any disease! Seat belts can save more of these children than any method!

So drive with loving care, and protect your loved ones, and yourself, with seat belts.

Published As A Public Service by



**NROTC Exam**  
Set for Dec. 10

The test date for the 21st annual national competitive NROTC examination has been set as December 10. Eligible high school seniors and graduates are reminded to submit their applications before November 19.

The Regular NROTC Program offers an opportunity for a young man to gain a regular commission while studying at one of the 52 NROTC colleges and universities. The Navy furnishes tuition, fees, books and uniforms, plus a subsistence allowance of \$50 per month to NROTC Midshipmen. Each summer NROTC Midshipmen go on training cruises.

The program is available to male high school seniors and graduates who will have reached their 17th but not 21st birthday by July 1, 1967. Those who make a qualifying score on the Navy College Aptitude Test will be interviewed and given thorough medical examinations early in 1967. Approximately 1,700 young men from those remaining in competition will be selected to attend college next September to prepare for their naval service.

1967 NROTC Bulletins of Information and application forms are available from high school counselors and Navy Recruiting Stations, or from the Chief of Naval Personnel (Pers-86241), Department of the Navy, Washington, D.C., 20370.

**Army Seeking Student Nurses**

SFC Donald E. Slack, local Army recruiter, has announced that there is a critical need for student nurses in the Army Nurse Corps.

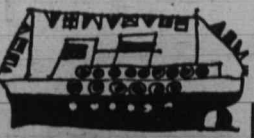
Interested young women can receive educational assistance from the Army Nurse Corps, SGT. Slack pointed out.

Under one of the more popular programs, nursing students who have completed the first two years of a diploma nursing program are eligible to enlist in the U. S. Army Reserve and receive a maximum of \$250 monthly until graduation. They will also benefit from allowances for board and room, if not provided by the school, free medical and dental care, shopping privileges at military exchanges and commissaries and 30-days' paid vacation a year.

SGT. Slack said that there is also a program for the student studying at a collegiate school of nursing leading to a Bachelor of Science degree in nursing and another plan for the recently graduated nurse who is enrolled in an accredited collegiate program leading to a Bachelor of Science degree in nursing.

Newly-commissioned Army nurses are assigned to a six-week orientation course at the Medical Field Service School, Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, and subsequently serve two years as an Army Nurse Corps officer.

SGT. Slack, located at the U. S. Army Recruiting Station at 989 Springfield avenue, Irvington, has more details on the Army student nurse program and will answer the questions of present and future student nurses.



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**COOK'S CRUISE CALENDAR**

SEE FOR FREE!  
NORTH CAROLINA CRUISE MOVIE TO BE SHOWN SEPT. 22, 7:30 P.M. IN THE SHORT HILLS ROOM THE MALL, SHORT HILLS.

1966/67 showing all sailings, minimum rates, itineraries. Cook's impartial advice costs you not a cent more call or write

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**FOREMOST FOR FALL**

**DOUBLE WOOL KNITS BY LESLIE FAY 29.98**

Double knit wool signs up for a busy fall and winter schedule... the bow trimmed slimmer with welt seam detailing, in orange or green. 8-18... the tunic look with stand-away collar... contrasting bands of tucking on skirt give the tunic effect. Alabaster/oxford. 8-16. Dresses, Tepper's Third Floor, Plainfield and Short Hills Mall



**KNITS ARE IN FOR THE YOUNGER SET**

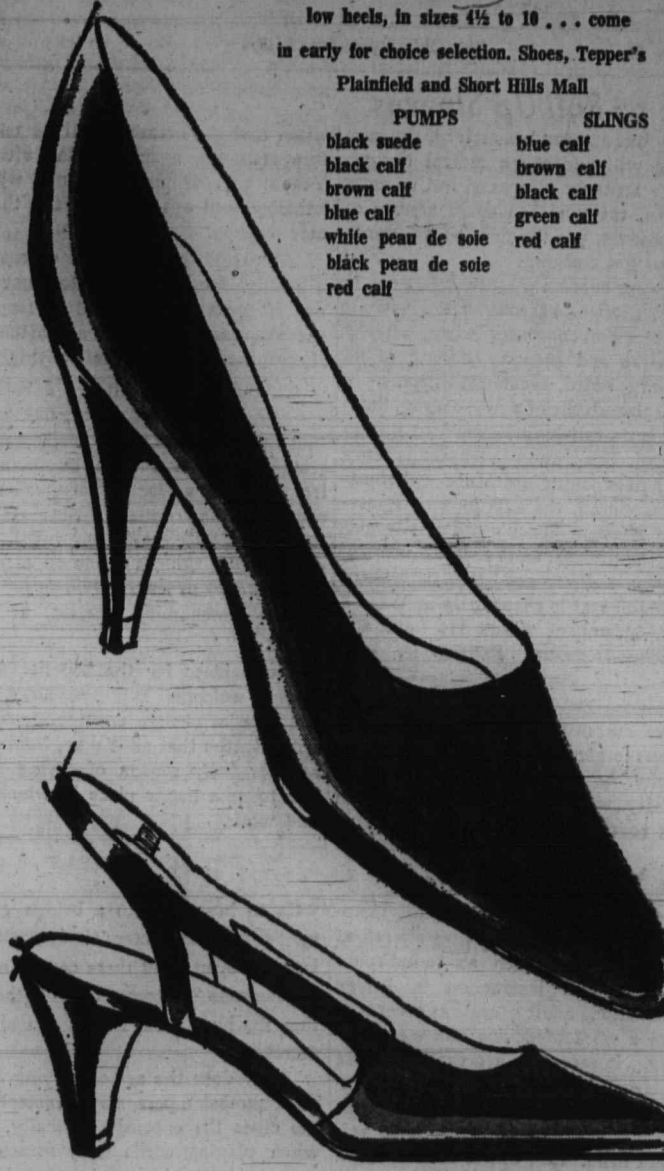
Washable, wearable playclothes... For the 3-6s crowd, tapered slacks in double knit acrylic/rayon with stitched front crease, elastic waistband. 3.50 Worn with a horizontally striped overblouse, bib effect outlined by military braid. 4.00 In red or turquoise. For big sister... poor boy pullover in burgundy heather orlon topping tapered slacks in houndstooth check. 4-6s. 4.00 each 7-14. 5.00 each Children's World, Tepper's Second Floor, Plainfield and Short Hills Mall

**HARRIS TWEED CLASSIC IN NEW MISTY HEATHER COLORS 75.00**

Misty heather colors in 100% pure Scottish wool dyed, spun and hand-woven in the Outer Hebrides of Scotland. Classic style with convertible collar, pointed back, notched flap pockets. Regular and petite. 8-18. Coats, Tepper's Third Floor, Plainfield and Short Hills Mall

**LIMITED TIME ONLY! SALE CARESSA PUMPS & SLINGS 12.90**

regularly 15.95 to 18.95  
Time to stock up on our famous Caressa pumps with mid heels and slings with low heels, in sizes 4 1/2 to 10... come in early for choice selection. Shoes, Tepper's Plainfield and Short Hills Mall



- | PUMPS              | SLINGS     |
|--------------------|------------|
| black suede        | blue calf  |
| black calf         | brown calf |
| brown calf         | black calf |
| blue calf          | green calf |
| white peau de soie | red calf   |
| black peau de soie | red calf   |



**SPECIAL LEATHER-LINED CALFSKIN HANDBAGS 14.99**  
reg. 23.00-26.00

Exceptional savings from one of our best known manufacturers... the new season's favorite shapes, pouch, satchel and east-west in smooth or saffian calfskin... all with inside zipper pockets. Black or brown. Handbags, Tepper's Second Floor, Plainfield and Short Hills Mall



**DEATHS**

**Bernard S. Fitzgerald**  
Bernard S. Fitzgerald of 32 Kent Place boulevard, died of an apparent heart attack last Friday while working at Springbrook Country Club, Morristown. He was 48.  
Born at Montreal, Mr. Fitzgerald came here in 1926. He was employed for 12 years as a mail carrier for the post office before retiring three years ago. He was employed recently as a part-time maintenance man at the country club.  
Mr. Fitzgerald was an army veteran of World War 2. He was also a member of the Holy Name Society of St. Teresa's Church.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. D. Loretta Fitzgerald; three sons, Michael, Bernard J. and Francis and a daughter, Ann all at home; two brothers, Patrick of Summit and John of Bernardsville; six sisters, Mrs. Geraldine Martin of Scotch Plains, Mrs. Lillian Carlson and Mrs. Agnes Fisher, both of Summit. Mrs. Olive Clestone of Hanover, Mrs. Margaret Kerrigan of New York and Mrs. Eileen Grupy of Livingston.

The funeral was Monday from the Paul Ippolito Summit Memorial, Summit avenue, with a Mass at St. Teresa's Church.

**Augustus Rauter, jr.**  
Augustus Rauter, jr., of 48 Magnolia avenue, New Providence, a former Chatham Borough policeman, died Saturday at Overlook Hospital. He was 67.

Born in Dover, Mr. Rauter moved to New Providence from

Berkeley Heights a year ago. For the past five years he had worked for the Chatham Borough Road Department.

Mr. Rauter was a member of the Chatham Police Department for 13 years, resigning as a sergeant in the late 1940's. He was a member of Madison Elks Lodge, 1465, and was a former Chatham fireman.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Katherine Knevals Rauter; a son, Sherman of Myrtleville; two daughters, Mrs. Raymond Schramm of Springfield and Mrs. Charles Swick of Millington; a sister, Mrs. Arthur Doucha of Clark, and three grandchildren.

Services were held Tuesday at the William A. Bradley & Son Funeral Home, 345 Main street, Chatham.

**Mrs. Joseph Maloney**  
Mrs. Irene R. Maloney, wife of Joseph Maloney of 412 Morris avenue, died a week ago Wednesday, in Overlook Hospital.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Maloney moved here seven years ago. She was an accountant at Overlook Hospital for 11 years. She also leaves two sons, Martin E. of New York and Brian J. of Chicago, and a brother Walter J. Sive of Kinnelon. The funeral was held Saturday from the Burroughs & Kohl Funeral Home, 309 Springfield avenue, with a mass at St. Teresa's Church following.

**Mrs. Ernest Hagle**  
Mrs. Vaudys Hagle, wife of Ernest Hagle of 165 New England avenue, died Wednesday in Overlook Hospital. She was 53.  
Born in Brigham City, Utah, she lived in the Middle West most of her life and in Summit for nine months. Besides her husband, she leaves two sons, Larry, of Hacienda Heights, Cal., and Terry of St. Louis; one daughter, Mrs. Judith Clark, of Denver, Colo.; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bergeron, of Salt Lake City, and

three grandchildren. The funeral will be in Salt Lake City, under the direction of the Brough Funeral Home, 535 Springfield avenue.

**Peter Fiorentino**  
Peter Fiorentino of 541 Clark avenue, Berkeley Heights, died last Thursday in a Chatham Nursing home. He was 78.  
Born in Italy, Mr. Fiorentino came to this country in 1911 and lived in Summit for 25 years before moving to Berkeley Heights nine months ago. He had been a barber in Maplewood and Summit before retiring in 1956.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. (Continued on Page 9)

**LETTERS**

Thanks Friends for Votes Editor, Summit Herald: I wish to express my thanks to the 19 people in District 4 of Ward 1 who took the trouble

to vote in last Tuesday's election for me as a Republican Committeeman.

While I regret not having the opportunity to make my voice heard on the Committee, I do appreciate that my 19 friends were sufficiently concerned about the issues I raised to express concern at the polls. To me this is truly Democracy in action.

John Rapp  
17 Butler Parkway

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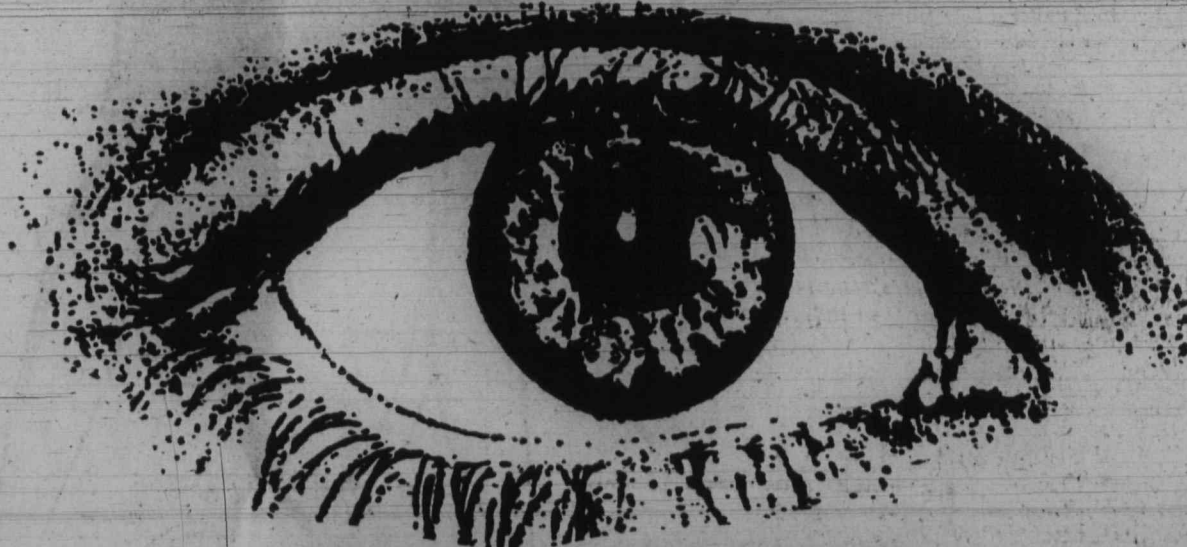
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**Time to Roll Up Sleeves**

Now that autumn has arrived, the pace of living will undergo a radical change. With the lethargy of a long, hot summer behind us, the time has again arrived to roll up sleeves, put the nose to the grindstone and get cracking.

Although autumn presents to us one of the most glorious seasons of the year, it is nevertheless the time when activity comes alive and projects, heretofore on the drawing board, become realities.

With the advent of a new season, Summit residents can look forward to a busy time ahead. The United Campaign is ready to roll, a new zoning ordinance will shortly be introduced, the additions to Roosevelt and Brayton Schools are finally getting off the ground, and for those who enjoy politics, a pretty good race for a Common Council seat is shaping up in Ward 2 between incumbent Frank H. Lehr and independent-Democrat Ronald E. Williams.

This does not include the myriad of activities currently being planned by the numerous organizations which call Summit home. As the weeks go by, the hum of activity will grow louder and louder until it reaches a crescendo at Christmas

when a slight breather will be taken before resuming again the day after New Year's, to continue until June when the lethargy will again set in for the summer months.

Although this program of activity is a healthy one, we hope it does not get too out of hand and we tend to forget that there is more to life than a constant round of meetings, phone calls and nights out.

That Summit is always a beehive of activity, there is no doubt, but we hope that the myriad of ideas, projects and programs which will soon be forthcoming from the city's four corners will all have something in common: that they have merit, and will enrich our town. All too often, much time is spent on a proposed project, only to have it fall on its face for lack of community interest, or practicability.

Good ideas for the benefit of all are always welcome. But new ideas just for the sake of change are not always desirable. But be that as it may, Summit faces another busy season of trying to make our town a better place in which to live and work.

**Play Your Cards Right**

To our readers who are availing themselves of bridge activities being offered at this time of year, such as round-robin tournaments and instruction in bridge given in various adult education programs, we have a word of advice: Be wary.

Bridge, it seems, is a great deal more than relaxation. It also can be a step up the ladder of success and how you climb that ladder can depend upon how you play your hand. This comes from a manager of one of the big motel chains in the country and he admits that he judges the reaction of prospective executives on how they act at the card table.

The card table, he contends, is replacing the psychiatrist's couch as the testing ground for those who might some day rate a carpet on the floor of their office. "An employer can tell more about a man while sitting across the card table from him than a psychologist can," explains Marcel Lutwak, general manager of three downtown Chicago motor inns. An avid bridge player, Mr. Lutwak often has been asked to be a fourth at bridge by the executives who use his inns for personnel interviews.

The reason for judging a man over a card table is understandable. In psychological interviews a prospect often gives the answers he knows the interviewer

wants to hear. But in a bridge game, a man's true character always comes out into the open. And there can be no cheating because "customer cards" (that is letting the boss always win) can always be detected.

How does the art of playing a bridge hand unmask a person's character? Among the clues the executives usually look for when playing cards with someone they are considering hiring are: A bold bidder is a take-charge guy who usually will get the job done and done well; a meek bidder is content to let others make the decisions; a dead-pan or the poker face indicates a good executive who makes decisions without emotion, whereas a man who can't conceal his feelings often betrays his uncertainty and does not instill confidence.

Also, crisp, neat shuffling indicates a man who is apt to be precise in his work; a man who deals accurately every time is one who pays attention to details. And so on down the line, until post mortems and small talk included, the person's character is bared in detail by his bridge playing.

So, the next time you are given the cards to shuffle, be wary if your boss is in the game. You may be on inspection for a promotion.

**Art: Pop and Slop**

Almost any observant reader of The Herald will know that art has become a big thing around town. We have a flourishing Art Center, there are numerous individual teachers for budding artists of all ages, and there are frequent displays and sales throughout the entire year.

For too long art has remained the private preserve of the wealthy and the socially elite. Not that these were the only ones with a capacity of appreciation and understanding but these were the only ones financially able to purchase a painting or a piece of sculpture. But now, throughout the country, there is a tremendous surge of making the arts available to all, for both appreciation and private ownership.

And that is fine. However it does seem that things are getting a bit out of hand with this "art kick" of today. It has gotten to the point where a rusty tire rim rescued from the city dump and mounted on an old chunk of railroad tie gets applause and praise. Bicycle chains welded together in distorted shapes are received with bated breath.

Random splashes of paint, even house paint, on an old shirt, a hunk of

canvas or a burlap bag sends the critics into orbits of praise. Op art and pop art weary the eye and blur the vision and can be hung upside down without any difference. But the initiate into today's world of art is told that if he looks at this stuff long enough it "will do something for him."

One lone voice replies "Bunk" to present-day art and its spurious forms. He is Sir Charles Wheeler, president of Britain's Academy of Arts. Sir Charles believes the art world of today is a wasteland where everything is topsy-turvy and where the so-called artist produces only "profound...imponderables." To Sir Charles, we say "Bravo!"

Art is more than a mixing and arrangement of colors. That can be done with finger paints in kindergarten. Art should please the viewer and relate to his pleasure. Most people enjoy looking at landscapes that resemble landscapes and marines that carry the feel and breadth of the sea. As for sculpture, angles do not improve upon the curves nature has endowed upon the human form. This, in so many words, is what Sir Charles says.

**Current Comments**

**Shape of Things**  
(Morristown Record)  
Comes now the scrumptious season when the featured item is the human anatomy — displayed at its best or at its worst. But displayed.

Displayed at its best? How else than by a beautiful girl at water's edge?

Displayed at its worst? Just visit the nearest beach, public park or supermarket and blink at what you see in wide-load

sizes stuffed into tight, tight, playsuits, slacks or stretch pants.

Is there a way to get the message to these characters?

Not a chance. It's a free country, and you can't legislate against bad taste.

Simple. Just concentrate on the beautiful girls, fellows. (Honestly, now, were you thinking of doing anything else?)

So come on, summer. You're wonderful. And regardless of the shape things are in, we'll just all grin and bare it.



(Continued from Page 1)  
 Anna Fiorentino; two sons, Michael of Summit and Nicholas of Morristown, and two daughters, Mrs. Mary Estenes, with whom he lived, and Mrs. Eleanor Kemper also of Berkeley Heights.  
 The funeral was held Saturday from the Paul Ippolito Summit Memorial, 7 Summit avenue, with a mass in St. Teresa's Church, Summit, following.

Mrs. George W. Waterhouse  
 Mrs. Belle Yale Waterhouse of 25 Hawthorne Place, widow of George W. Waterhouse, died a week ago Tuesday. She was 79.

Mrs. Waterhouse was born at Blauvelt, N.Y. and lived here for the last 45 years. She was a member and past regent of Beacon Fire chapter, DAR; and a charter member of the Association of Blauvelt Descendants.

She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Edgar A. Pole of Short Hills; two sisters, Mrs. E. Miller of Blauvelt, N.Y. and Mrs. Henry Kohl of Palm Beach, Fla. and a granddaughter.

Services were held Friday evening at the Burroughs and Kohn Funeral Home, 309 Springfield avenue.

The curfew began in the Middle Ages as a signal, usually by tolling a bell, to warn townspeople to extinguish their lights and fires or cover them up for the night.

**P. S. Express BUSES to ATLANTIC CITY RACE TRACK**  
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PUBLIC SERVICE COORDINATED TRANSPORT



CONVENTION BOUND—Six members of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, No. 55, are shown shortly before they left for Atlantic City to attend the New Jersey State PBA convention this week. Left to right are Patrolman Lawrence Finnegan, local delegate to the state PBA; Lt. Hugh Lee, Detective Mario Lombardi, Patrolman Eugene Scully, alternate delegate; Robert Haley, PBA president, and Larry Kelly, alternate delegate.

Falconry is the oldest field sport of which there is any record. It is believed that falconry was known in China approximately 4,000 years ago.

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**Homemakers Club Seats New Officers**

The YWCA Homemakers Club will hold its first meeting of the year today at the YWCA at 8:30 p.m. Installation of incoming officers is on the evening's program. Being installed for the coming year are Mrs. Alex Rosol of Morris Avenue, president; Mrs. A. Frances Lavery of Summit Avenue, vice-president; Mrs. Vincent Liguori of Mountain Avenue, secretary; Mrs. James Kane of Edgar Street, treasurer.

man; Mrs. Arnold Dagradi of Aubrey Street, refreshments chairman; Mrs. J. Palmieri of Morris Avenue, social chairman; Mrs. Merle Carter of Springfield Avenue, publicity chairman; and Mrs. S. W. Strong of Hawthorne Place, secret pal chairman.

The Homemakers meet regularly on the first and third Thursdays of each month from 8:30 to 11 p.m. They welcome homemakers in the area who are interested in spending an evening out with an informal group. Trips, parties, speakers on topics of interest, are part of the club's activities.

Further information may be had by telephoning Mrs. J. J. Hennessey, young adult program director at the YWCA, 273-4242.

**Ends Boot Training**

Peter B. Eddy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Eddy of 22 Garden Road, was graduated from eight weeks of recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at Parris Island, S.C.

The London subway system has 244 miles of track.

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**Apportionment Recommendation Opposed by JCs**

The Summit Jaycees went on record last week as opposed to the reapportionment of the New Jersey Legislature along lines proposed by the State Constitutional Convention earlier this year.

The reapportionment proposal will appear as a referendum question on the November ballot for acceptance or rejection by voters.

The local Jaycees chapter's vote came at its September 13 meeting at the Hotel Suburban following a discussion of the proposal by Hugo M. Pfaltz Jr., Republican city committee chairman and a convention delegate.

The Jaycee stand went beyond three alternatives that the State Jaycee Legislative Committee has asked local chapters to follow. These alternatives are to go on record favoring the reapportionment proposal, not to go on record favoring it, or to take no stand.

Mr. Pfaltz said that although the proposal contains some steps toward more equitable representation of all state voters in Trenton, he voted against it because it still affords representation for the large cities and rural areas at the expense of suburban areas. He blamed the political apathy of suburbanites.

Ward 2 Councilman Frank H. Lehr, discussing local government at the Jaycee meeting, blamed apathy also for the lack of audience at council meetings. He urged Jaycee members to attend and publicize council actions.

Mr. Lehr, re-nominated for a

Common Council seat in the GOP primary last week, said local taxes have gone up because of increasing requests from city agencies to finance "very worthwhile projects." Council tries to maintain a "happy medium" between approving and rejecting requests, he said.

**Air Medal Won By Local Man In Viet Nam**

U. S. Air Force Captain John E. Feldmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Feldmann of 38 Sweetbriar Road, has been awarded the Air Medal at Pleiku, Vietnam.

Captain Feldmann, a crew navigator, received the medal for meritorious achievement during military flights in Southeast Asia. The captain was commis-

ioned in 1956 through the aviation cadet program.

Captain Feldmann, a graduate of Summit High School, received a B.S. degree in mechanical engineering in 1962 from Oklahoma State University. He has also studied at Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y., and Drew University, Madison, Conn. Captain Feldmann is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi and Pi Tau Sigma.

**Was Danish Farm Hand**

Edward Stavenick of 21 Londonderry Way has recently returned from the JOBS ABORAD ten-week European work program. Edward, a student at Franklin & Marshall College was employed in Denmark for eight weeks. Working as a farm helper, Edward earned a monthly salary of 250 Kr.

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FOLLOWING A BRIEF PRESENTATION ON EACH AREA OF ASSISTANCE, THE PANEL WILL WELCOME QUESTIONS FROM THE AUDIENCE.

Since capacity of the theater is approximately 400, we must request that you obtain admission tickets prior to the Seminar. There is no charge — simply send in the coupon and we will mail tickets in the order in which requests are received.

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**St. Teresa's Guild To Meet Thursday**  
 The Parents' Guild of St. Teresa's School will hold its first meeting of the season on Thursday, September 22, at 8:30 p.m. at the school auditorium.  
 All teachers at the school will attend and the principal speakers will be Sister Ann Roberts, principal; Rev. Louis Fimiani, moderator of the Guild.  
 Guild officers for the new school year are John Coyne, president; Mrs. John Flannery, vice president; Mrs. Joseph Kenny, recording secretary; Mrs. Joseph Luby, financial secretary, and John Murphy, treasurer.  
 Japan produced 10,200,000 chicks in 1964.  
 Meadowlarks belong to the blackbird family.

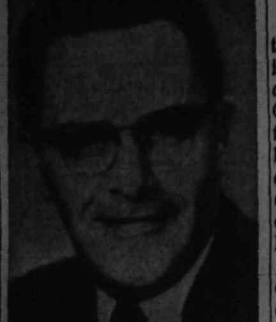
**Mrs. Smit Heads Symphony Group In Summit Area**  
 Mrs. Reed Smit of 58 Valley View avenue, Summit, has been elected the first president of the Summit chapter of the Women's State Council for the New Jersey Symphony. The purpose of the newly-formed organization, the fifth Symphony women's chapter in the state, is "to foster, promote and increase the musical knowledge and appreciation of the public."  
 Undertaking subscription sales for the Symphony's Millburn concerts and both arranging and supporting the orchestra's educational programming, the Summit chapter also elected: vice president and in charge of education, Mrs. Gordon Boyd of 34 Dogwood drive, recording secretary, Mrs. Louis A. Winkelman of Chatham; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Walter T. Margetts, jr. of New Vernon, and treasurer, Mrs. Jacob Howard of 11 Blackburn place.  
 Born in Ridgewood, Mrs. Smit has lived in Summit for 20 years. She attended Smith College and the Institute of Musical Art in New York, as a piano student. She has been secretary of the Summit Twigs, board member of the Girl Scouts Council of Summit, area chairman of the YWCA Building Fund, Altar Guild member of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Murray Hill, and active in the Junior League, Tuesday Music Club, Suburban Music Guild and Smith College Club of Wat-



Mrs. Reed Smit

**Worthington Names Rhodes Sales Manager**  
 The appointment of Robert R. Rhodes of 138 Beekman road as manager of sales of Worthington Corporation's pump and heat transfer division has been announced by the corporation. He will be responsible for sales in both of the division's operations, which include the Harrison and East Orange plants.  
 Except for three years of service in the U.S. Navy, Rhodes has been with Worthington since 1943 in various engineering and sales positions. Previous to this promotion he was sales manager of the division's standard pump operations in East Orange.  
 He graduated with a BS degree from the University of Tennessee and holds a master of New York University.

**Resident Heads Annual Student Chemistry Show**  
 Hubert N. Fiaccone of 35 Dale drive, vice president and general manager of Merck Chemical Manufacturing Division, Merck & Co., Inc., has been named chairman of the seventh annual Chemical Caravan sponsored by the Chemical Industry Council of New Jersey. The 1966 Caravan, scheduled to take place on Friday, October 28, will again bring together some 200 talented high school science students from all over the state for a varied round of activities, including lecture-demonstrations by leading scientists at Rutgers University and tours of chemical industry research installations. The selection of students on the basis of outstanding performance in science courses is made by the public, private and parochial high schools invited to participate by the Chemical Industry Council.  
 Mr. Fiaccone, who attended public schools in Ventnor City and Atlantic City, is a chemical engineering graduate of Syracuse University. He was associated with the General Chemical Co. before joining Merck in 1942. He served in various production and engineering positions at Merck's Stonewall plant in Elkton, Va., before being named manager of the company's Flint River Plant in Albany, Ga. Subsequently, he was appointed plant manager at Stonewall, a position he held until 1962, when he was transferred to company headquarters in Rahway. He was appointed director of operations for Merck Chemical Division in 1964, and was elected vice president and general manager of the Merck Chemical Manufacturing Division early last year.  
 Mr. Fiaccone is a member of the American Chemical Society and American Institute of Chemical Engineers.



Hubert N. Fiaccone

**Calvary to Dedicate New Memorial Garden**  
 The Garden of the Resurrection, a memorial garden for the interment of ashes, will be dedicated at Calvary Episcopal Church this Sunday following the 11 a.m. service. The garden located on the south side of the church grounds was landscaped during the summer months under the direction of Cedarbrook Nurseries.  
 The committee in charge of establishing the garden consisted of Thomas Bennett, jr., Donald Braender, Leonard E. Best, Austin P. Winters, George Adams and Miss Alma Helquist.

only announced. The office will be closed but the telephone answering service will be in use.

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**Local Man Picked**  
 Donald Arch, 19, of 25 Dennis Place is one of 23 men selected for a General Motors training program consisting of a 3-year apprenticeship with on-the-job training.  
 Arch has been assigned to Liccardi Motors, Inc. at Plainfield where he will begin his studies in general repair.

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**Q-Tips** 69¢



# Public Library Has Community Calendar

The Public Library keeps a calendar of community events which are useful for persons who are planning community programs such as lectures, concerts, bazaars etc.

Any organization may have its event listed in the calendar by sending the library a notice in writing. The library cannot be responsible for entering events reported by telephone.

The calendar is kept at the reference desk in the library.

## Car Test Waiting Averages 12 Minutes

Auto inspection waiting time was short at all Summit Area inspection stations with the exception of the Union drive-in theater station on Route 22, the Motor Vehicle Commission reported this week.

Waiting times will sharply lengthen, however, as the end-of-the month period approaches.

Last week Morrisstown required an average wait of 12 minutes, the Livingston drive-in theater, 12.75 minutes; Plainfield, 14 1/2 minutes and Westfield, 10.75 minutes.

## Road Violations Net Four Fines of \$110

Four persons were fined a total of \$110 last week in Municipal Court.

Those fined included Raymond Minicus, Madison, loitering while under the influence of alcohol, \$50 and 30-day suspended jail sentence; Edith Harris, Springfield, disregarding policeman's signal, \$10; Lillian J. Yurgosky, 502 Central avenue, New Providence, illegal passing, \$15, and George Jones, 50 Springfield avenue, unregistered vehicle and driving without license, \$35.

**Mercury**  
unleashes  
untamed elegance...  
**Cougar**  
at Mercury dealers Sept. 30



LUNCHEON PLANNERS—Mrs. William LeBlanc, left, chairman, and Mrs. C. H. Richardson, co-chairman, are shown as they review plans for the Christ Child-Society's annual luncheon and bridge scheduled for October 3 at the Chanticleer. (DeMalo Photo)

THE SUMMIT HERALD, Thursday, Sept. 22, 1966 Page 11  
and Troy Meadows, wetland area. Fourth is State Falls, B. George's Hospital in Bergen, Norway, was built in 1411.  
areas that are indispensable to Jacksonburg. Here trout still manage to propagate. Finally, our waterfowl. Third is Higbee Sunfish Pond, a glacial lake should be protected.  
Beach, a 484-acre spot on Delaware Bay, an unspoiled dune  
Brisk walking uses up about 350 calories per hour.

## Follow The Winners ... BALISH'S Annual

JOE HARRIS

# FOOTBALL FORECAST

PROBABLE WINNERS & SCORES		PROBABLE LOSERS & SCORES	
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1966			
Summit High	19	No. Plainfield	12
Alabama	25	Louisiana Tech	6
Arkansas	23	Fulsa	7
Army	14	Holy Cross	13
Ohio U.	7	Boston College	6
Brown	14	Rhode Island	6
Backnat	34	Gettysburg	14
Cincinnati	21	Dayton	6
Clemson	17	Virginia	14
Colgate	21	Columbia	6
Cornell	17	Buffalo	7
Dartmouth	20	Massachusetts	6
Duke	21	Pittsburgh	13
Harvard	24	Lafayette	7
Illinois	21	Missouri	14
Indiana	17	Northwestern	14
Kent State	21	Northern Illinois	14
Michigan State	17	Penn State	7
Michigan	21	California	7
Minnesota	17	Stanford	14
Nebraska	24	Utah State	2
Ohio State	14	Texas Christian	7
Pennsylvania	20	Lehigh	7
Princeton	21	Rutgers	7
Purdue	17	Notre Dame	14

WANT US TO FORECAST THE OUTCOME OF YOUR SCHOOL'S GAMES THIS SEASON? DROP US A CARD WITH THE NAME OF YOUR COLLEGE OR UNIVERSITY ... THEN WATCH THIS FORECAST WEEKLY.

**Balish**  
WINES — LIQUORS — BEERS — DELIVERY SERVICE

1 Beechwood Rd. — CR 3-1162 • 522 Morris Ave. CR 7-1910



*Peppers*  
...family owned since 1907

**HEARTY AND HARDY ... THE WORSTED SUIT BY CEDARBROOKE 85.00**

The latest custom worsted fabric ... smooth finish, fine weave that drapes perfectly ... always stays crisp ... gives years of wear. Featured this fall in rich greys, browns and blues in trim-fitting two and three-button models. Regulars, shorts, longs, extra longs. Men's Clothing, Tepper's Street Floor, Plainfield and Short Hills Mall

## For The Birds

By Farris S. Swackhamer, Union Junior College

September, 1966  
Anyone who watches TV must realize that one of the problems of today is nervous tension. Fabulous cures are promised in prose and poetry, song and patter. But the most effective and cheapest cure is seldom, if ever, talked about — just getting out in the woods, along a riverbank or on an unspoiled sand dune by the ocean and letting nature take over.

Watch the birds, hunt the elusive chipmunk and try to tempt him with an acorn, admire the flowers that grow wild or just daydream. It's the best therapy there is. I know because I've tried it and because several of my skeptical friends have tried it and told me how good it makes them feel.

One of the problems associated with this medicine, however, is where to go to get away from the traffic, developers or ice cream vendors. There are so few spots left that we must conserve them now. As I write, two folders lay on my desk, one, "Footprints," a publication of the North Jersey Conservation Foundation, and the other, the September, "New Jersey Nature News" put out by the New Jersey Audubon Society.

On the first page of "Footprints" is a letter from the president of the trustees. It says, in part, "We have a tremendous job to do, not only in presenting the conservation message but in working toward involvement of other groups. Such an effort is long overdue in our area and it is only too apparent that we are working against time and also against the bulldozer and skyrocketing land prices. Our formation of the Foundation is evidence of our faith that the task is not hopeless. It will require an increased willingness on the part of the public to take an active role in the determination of the environment in which we will live in the future.

"Our job can only be done with the most active support of all of you. First, but not exclusively, in the form of money. Second, and equally important, is your willingness to cooperate in seeking out sites which must be preserved and then taking up the battle against the forces which would destroy this land which, once gone, can never be reclaimed."

The Foundation is an outgrowth of the Great Swamp Committee, which did such a magnificent job of putting together the 3,284 acres near

Chatham and Summit dedicated in May, 1964, by Secretary of the Interior Stuart Udall. If you want further information or wish to help, the Foundation may be reached at Box 333, New Vernon, New Jersey.

In "Nature Notes" is an article by Frank W. McLaughlin, executive director of the New Jersey Audubon Society present-

ed at the New Jersey Governor's Conference on Natural Beauty. Five areas are noted under the heading, "preservation now or never."

First is a 487-acre seashore tract in Cape May, recognized nationally by naturalists as the ideal spot to observe the migration of birds, both spring and fall. Second is the Great Piece

# SAVE MORE -- EARN MORE

more conveniently with CT home town service

**4** %  
per annum

## SAVINGS PASSBOOK ACCOUNTS

- Highest passbook rate permitted by banking regulations.
- Credited and compounded quarterly—four times a year.
- Savings deposited by 10th of October, January, April and July earn from 1st of same month.
- Savings deposited by 5th of all other months earn from 1st of same month.

**5** %  
per annum

## INVESTMENT GROWTH CERTIFICATES

- New available in amounts of \$3,000 or more and in multiples of \$1,000.
- 12 month maturity, automatically renewable for 90 day periods.
- Interest from day of deposit payable at each maturity.
- Redeemable before maturity on 30 days prior notice at lower rate with interest to day of withdrawal.

# THE CHATHAM TRUST COMPANY

Auto Tellers Both Offices

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Fun for All Ages  
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RT. 22, SCOTCH PLAINS  
Archery - Paddle  
- Miniature Golf -  
Basketball - Canoeing  
- Pony & Horseback Riding -  
- Roller Skating -  
- Tennis -  
- Water Gun -  
- Sand Box



NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF MAMIE A. THOMAS
Pursuant to the order of MARY C. KANANE, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the second day of September A.D., 1966, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executor of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the first and final account of the subscriber, Harold Wison, Herbert A. Gorfinkle and Joseph Shapiro, Executors of the Last Will and Testament of ELLICE A. SHAPIRO, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate, Mary C. Kanane, and reported for settlement to the Union County Court, Probate Division, on Friday, November 11th next at 9:30 A.M. prevailing time.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF MABEL CHAMBERLAIN, HOLMES, also known as MABEL C. HOLMES Deceased
Pursuant to the order of MARY C. KANANE, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the second day of September A.D., 1966, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executor of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF JOSEPH E. SCHIFF Deceased
Pursuant to the order of MARY C. KANANE, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the second day of September A.D., 1966, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executor of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

ELECTION NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that qualified voters of the City of Summit not already registered in said City under the laws of New Jersey governing permanent registration may register or transfer with the City Clerk of Summit at his office daily from 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M., except Saturdays and Sundays, on the evenings of September 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 1966, to 9:00 P.M. Naturalized persons must bring their naturalization certificates.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the District Boards of Election will sit in the hereinafter designated places in the City of Summit between the hours of 7:00 A.M. and 8:00 P.M. EST on November 8, 1966 for the purpose of conducting a General Election for the election of a Mayor and Councilmen.

WOOLWORTH'S
WARM-UP BUY
Misses' Hannelette NIGHTGOWN 199
Wool, comfortable cotton flannel, lace-trimmed full length style, sweeping skirt, pink, blue, maize solids, prints, 34/36, 38/40.
MILLBURN 321 Millburn Ave.
SHORT HILLS 720 Morris Tpk. Short Hills Plaza
SUMMIT 407 Springfield Ave.
FOR ALL YOUR NEEDS IN OFFICE FURNITURE See TWIL

Ordinance
Along the southerly side of Morris Avenue from Morris Court to Springfield Avenue.
Along the northerly side of Morris Avenue from a point 125 feet east of the easterly curb line to a point 134 feet west of the westerly curb line of Orchard Street.

Ordinance
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 5 OF AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE RELATING TO THE CITY OF SUMMIT AND PROVIDING PENALTIES FOR VIOLATION THEREOF" ADOPTED SEPTEMBER 19, 1965 AND AS AMENDED AND SUPPLEMENTED.

Ordinance
AN ORDINANCE MAKING AN APPROPRIATION OF \$120,000 FOR CONSTRUCTION OF AN ADDITION TO THE JEFFERSON SCHOOL, THE ROOSEVELT SCHOOL AND THE WILSON SCHOOL, IN THE CITY OF SUMMIT, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY, AND AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF SCHOOL BONDS OF THE CITY TO MEET SAID APPROPRIATION.

Ordinance
BE IT OBTAINED BY THE COMMON COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SUMMIT IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY, AS FOLLOWS:
Section 1. Pursuant to the provisions of Title 18 of the Revised Statutes of the State of New Jersey, particularly Article 6 of Chapter 6 of said Title, and any other laws applicable thereto, the sum of \$120,000 in addition to the amount of \$100,000 heretofore appropriated therefor by ordinance adopted May 3, 1966 is hereby appropriated for (a) the construction of an addition to the Jefferson School situate on the easterly side of Ashwood Avenue in the City, including the purchase of school furniture and equipment necessary for such addition and the alteration of the existing building necessary for its use with such addition; and (b) the construction of an addition to the Roosevelt School, situate on the northerly side of Park Avenue between Park Avenue and Orchard Street in the City, including the purchase of school furniture and equipment necessary for such addition and the alteration of the existing building necessary for its use with such addition.

Ordinance
Section 2. The said sum so appropriated for the school improvement or purpose described in Section 1 of this ordinance shall be borrowed, and the appropriation made in said Section 1, shall be met from the proceeds of sale of bonds of the City, which are hereby authorized to be issued pursuant to the statutory provisions referred to in said Section 1, in the principal amount of \$120,000.

Ordinance
Section 3. Each of said bonds shall be designated "SCHOOL" and said bonds shall be coupon bonds registrable as to principal only or as to both principal and interest, and shall be in such form, shall bear such date, shall be such denominations, shall mature and be payable in such years and amounts and shall bear interest at such rate not exceeding six per centum (6%) per annum as shall hereafter be determined by resolution of the Common Council of the City.

Ordinance
Section 4. This Common Council, being the governing body of the City, hereby concurs in and consents to the said appropriation and in and to the issuance of said bonds.

Ordinance
Section 5. It is hereby determined that the period within which said bonds shall mature, being the period assigned by section 18-14 of said Revised Statutes to the purpose for which said bonds are to be issued, is twenty (20) years.

Ordinance
Section 6. The authorization of the \$120,000 bond proceeds provided for by this ordinance up to the amount of the borrowing margin of the City previously available for other improvements.

Ordinance
Section 7. The full faith and credit of the City are hereby pledged to the punctual payment of the principal of and interest on said bonds. Said bonds shall be direct, unlimited obligations of the City, and the City shall be obligated to pay the same in full upon the maturity of the same.

Ordinance
Section 8. This ordinance shall take effect from the date of its publication after final passage as provided by law.

Ordinance
Section 9. The authorization of the \$120,000 bond proceeds provided for by this ordinance up to the amount of the borrowing margin of the City previously available for other improvements.

Ordinance
Section 10. The full faith and credit of the City are hereby pledged to the punctual payment of the principal of and interest on said bonds. Said bonds shall be direct, unlimited obligations of the City, and the City shall be obligated to pay the same in full upon the maturity of the same.

Ordinance
Section 11. This ordinance shall take effect from the date of its publication after final passage as provided by law.

Ordinance
Section 12. The full faith and credit of the City are hereby pledged to the punctual payment of the principal of and interest on said bonds. Said bonds shall be direct, unlimited obligations of the City, and the City shall be obligated to pay the same in full upon the maturity of the same.

Ordinance
Section 13. This ordinance shall take effect from the date of its publication after final passage as provided by law.

Ordinance
Section 14. The full faith and credit of the City are hereby pledged to the punctual payment of the principal of and interest on said bonds. Said bonds shall be direct, unlimited obligations of the City, and the City shall be obligated to pay the same in full upon the maturity of the same.

Ordinance
Section 15. This ordinance shall take effect from the date of its publication after final passage as provided by law.

Ordinance
Section 16. The full faith and credit of the City are hereby pledged to the punctual payment of the principal of and interest on said bonds. Said bonds shall be direct, unlimited obligations of the City, and the City shall be obligated to pay the same in full upon the maturity of the same.

Ordinance
Section 17. This ordinance shall take effect from the date of its publication after final passage as provided by law.

Ordinance
Section 18. The full faith and credit of the City are hereby pledged to the punctual payment of the principal of and interest on said bonds. Said bonds shall be direct, unlimited obligations of the City, and the City shall be obligated to pay the same in full upon the maturity of the same.

Ordinance
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Ordinance
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Ordinance
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Ordinance
Section 23. This ordinance shall take effect from the date of its publication after final passage as provided by law.

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Ordinance
Section 25. This ordinance shall take effect from the date of its publication after final passage as provided by law.

Ordinance
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Ordinance
Section 27. This ordinance shall take effect from the date of its publication after final passage as provided by law.

Ordinance
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Ordinance
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Ordinance
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Ordinance
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Ordinance
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Ordinance
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Ordinance
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Ordinance
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Ordinance
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Ordinance
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Ordinance
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Ordinance
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Ordinance
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Ordinance
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Ordinance
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Ordinance
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Ordinance
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Ordinance
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Ordinance
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Ordinance
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Ordinance
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Ordinance
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Ordinance
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Ordinance
Section 69. This ordinance shall take effect from the date of its publication after final passage as provided by law.

Movie Time Table
SUMMIT
Strand
Thurs. Fri. Mon. Tues.; Sept. 22, 23, 26, 27 THE RUSSIANS ARE COMING 2:40 7:10 9:25
Sat. Sun. Sept. 24, 25 THE RUSSIANS ARE COMING 2:20 4:45 7:15 9:35
MILLBURN
Millburn Theatre
Thurs. Fri. Mon. Tues. Sept. 22, 23, 26, 27 WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF? 2:00 7:10 9:20
Sat. Sept. 24 VIRGINIA WOOLF 1:00 3:15 5:20 7:40 10:00
Sun. Sept. 25 VIRGINIA WOOLF 1:15 3:30 5:55 8:40
MORRISTOWN
Community Theatre
Thurs. Fri. Mon. Tues. Sept. 22, 23, 26, 27 LOST COMMAND

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- Accounts opened on or after September 1, 1966.
\$1,000 or more to open an account.
Subsequent deposits of \$500. or more.
Withdrawals in multiples of \$500.
Withdrawals of funds or dividends anytime - without penalty on the remaining balance.
3 business days of grace at start of dividend period.
Dividends mailed to you on request.
Your money left on deposit for four full quarterly dividend periods will currently earn an extra 1/2 of 1% a year.
This is in addition to the regular current quarterly dividend of 4 1/2% compounded and credited March, June, September and December 1st.

- Investment Savings Accounts opened prior to September 1, 1966, will be paid a dividend on funds left on deposit for four full quarterly dividend periods at the rate of 4 1/2% a year to September 1, 1966, and thereafter at the new rate of 5% a year.

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HEAD OFFICE: 768 Broad Street, Newark
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IN SOUTH ORANGE: South Orange Avenue near Lockwood Station
IN NORTH CALDWELL: 27 Bloomfield Avenue near Mountain Avenue
IN IRVINGTON: 918 Springfield Avenue at Garden State Parkway
1065 Stuyvesant Avenue near 40th Street

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Please open an Investment Savings Account as checked. Enclosed is \$1,000 or more \$
Please open a Regular Savings Account as checked. Enclosed is \$
Individual Account
Joint Account with
Trust Account for
Sign here
Print name here
Address
City State Zip



FASHION

PREVIEW



... A Star Studded Season Ahead

by Elizabeth Lee Pettig

A preview of Fall '66 reveals a star-pegged season of fashions at-once feminine, elegant and spirited. Simplicity of line is the theme, whether lean and lithe, or full and flowing. Drama comes from the imaginative use of color, the ingenuity of cut, the elegance of fabrics. Skirts are short — but no shorter; necklines achieve new heights, banded, turtlenecked or swathed in kerchiefs or stoles.

The tent shape is the stellar attraction of the season, with the pencil slim silhouette playing the second lead. Waistlines are eased and unmarked with belts a rarity. Sleeves are prominent members of the cast, long, buttoned tight or belled at the wrist. Even party dresses have cap sleeves and the greatest evening dresses are covered up.

Coats, often double-breasted, are newest in the tent shape, although skinny coats and reifers still have a part in the picture. Inverted tents or "wedge-shaped" coats have top fullness gathered into slim hielines. The military air appears in brass buttoning and epaulette shoulders. The air of luxury comes through fur trim — on collars, cuffs, hemlines and in fur linings.

The fall production is a costume drama with innumerable coat-and-dress and jacket-and-dress combinations. Coats are apt to be slightly shorter than their twin skimmer dresses. Short jackets over dresses produce the optical illusion of a suit.

Suits are part of the costume act with jackets showing a little more fit than formerly. Three-piece suits have shorter topcoats, some-times fur lined. Newest are hacking suits with longer jackets, double-vent backs and weskits. Fencer jackets, worn with side-pleated "sandwich board" skirts, are buttoned far to the side. Double feature of some suits is the matching of the tweed or wool suit material with the silk blouse.

The tent silhouette follows through in the season's dresses with fullness falling from yoke or halter tops. Skimmers are still around as are sweater dresses and T-shirt tubulars. Baby dresses, smock dresses and cages are all a part of the picture. Coat dresses are cut slim, with back fullness. After dark, it's all glitter and grand entrances. Tent shaped dresses fall from "necklines of beads". Low necklines in back have gathered-in fullness, descending softly to short hems. Beading marks necklines and armholes, sometimes covers the entire gown. The costume carries over from daytime with the linings of long coats matched to the accompanying gown. Regal evening dresses have wide, lined stoles. Cut velvets, drifting chiffons, satins, set the luxurious scene.

Pant suits play a leading role with tops of every variety. Slim or bell bottom pants pair with tailored jackets or nautical or military mates. For at home, wide trousers accompany short, feminine, often very lavish tops.

The season's hats perform beautifully in their role of costume completers. Caps, berets, cloches and toques, small and close fitting, are perfect foils for the skinny silhouettes. Brims to

(Continued on Page 2)





NOW! at *Elsie Sommer's*



A Donald Brooks creation for evening and in-clement occasions. Shown here is pale moss green. Costume is complete with flaring snooded bandeau tied at back of neck. Fabric is an authentic wax batik on cotton velvet, the first produced in America since the turn of the Century.

**ELSIE SOMMER**  
south orange

11 Scotland Road (Note new address)



**CHECKMATES—BEIGE WOOL COAT WITH WIDE FULL BACK** has brown, black and beige checked notched collar and cuffs, matching the lining and its low-belted dress. Designed by Roxane for Samuel Winston's Fall 1966 collection. It is available at Vogue Gowns, 231 Millburn Avenue, Millburn.

**Star-Studded**

(Continued from Page 1)

balance the fuller shapes of autumn, swing up and out, individual in style and feeling. Fur goes to the head in many shapes and in luxurious pale and creamy shades. Shoes take their place in the fashion line, adding their bit to the total picture. Lowered heels, blunter toes go well with short skirts. Straps of all descriptions, buckles of every kind, add interest. Boots range from ankle-hugging to knee-high with details such as bows and lacings and spat effects, or combinations of leather or colors. After dark, sandals, sling backs, sheared-down pumps emulate the glamour of evening fashions. Trims include jeweling or nail-heads, buckles, bows, rosettes and cutaways at vamp or side. This fall designers show a preference for flat fabrics. Wools and wool blends, many jerseys,

light weaves and surfaces, double-faced fabrics, sporty, vinyls, all have their parts. Unusual plaids and dimensional grospoint wools, and double wool crepes add interest and individuality to simple silhouettes. The fashion season for '66 is presented in full color. Headliners are reds, from orange to crimson; purples from lavender to plum; delft blues; vivid and pale greens all of them balanced by neutrals from alabaster to banana, whites in all gradations and grey, fawn and black. NEWS IN ROBES is quilted crepe, light and soft even while it is cozy. Sophisticates may like it in a floor-length A-line silhouette, superbly simple, trimmed only with a contrast velvet sash that pulls through to shape a front waistline while leaving the back to fall free.

**Costume Drama Is Season's Hit**

Costumes play a leading role in the fall fashion picture. The suit with new interpretations star from morning until late at night. Lively combinations in color and fabric, new shapes and unusual styling create the drama in these fashions.

In costumes: Dress-and-jacket and dress-coat duos in lively combinations of color and fabric. Checks or plaids combined with solids.

Hip level or shorter jackets with jacket lining of a different shade. Basic color costumes with the dress banded in a bright hue. In suits: Pup tent shapes in jackets along with tunic or rajah effects.

Hip level or shorter jackets over livelier skirts. Skirts with pleats, panels, godets — even ruffles.

Contrasts of color and texture — the newest unmatched colors in jacket and skirts. Military influence in battle jackets and pea jackets, epaulets and brass buttons.

Variety of closings — single or double, side or asymmetrical. Fabrics in costumes and suits range from the crisp to the fluffy. Gabardine makes a fashion comeback along with twills and worsteds.

With the emphasis on the second word, Junior Sophisticates present a collection for fall that is very much "with it." Big coats, trim suits, combinations of flannel and leather and Glamour with a capital G, for evening are all details of the fashions.

Bright colors dominate though there are pales which also make the fashion point. A lipstick red suit is double breasted with black licorice buttons. A two-piece gray flannel dirndl suit is topped by a red-orange all leather shirt jacket. Green vinyl and purple vinyl are used in a trench coat and cardigan jacket, the former over a vinyl skirt, the latter over a jersey one.

"Dough Boy" pants suits have up-dated military touches. Evening wear is unabashedly glamorous with knife pleated skirts over barely-there tops; the glitz of gold and silver brocade, rhinestone accents and numerous feathers, make a very fine bird indeed. At Eleganza, Vogue Gowns, Doop's, Bonwit Teller, Altman's, Elsie Sommer, Saks, Lord & Taylor.

WITH BACK INTEREST Back as well as front views of fall's coats provide style in news, with the addition of a martingale or half belt.

**Leading the Cast —**

On the cover the double-agent, a costume by Ben Reig in double-faced wool. The casual patch pocketed coat shows its grey side, flares open to reveal how its red, grey and black plaid interior matches the slim-buttoned dress. Shown at Doop's, The Mall and East Orange.

Sharing top billing is the peaked visor executed in white Persian lamb, from the Otto Lucas Fall Collection designed especially for Lord & Taylor, Millburn.



THE "GEMINI" SILHOUETTE by Karen Stark for Harvey Berin has a gentle "lift-off" jacket over a skimmer dress in bone and beige dimensional knit wool. At the Suburban Dress Shop, 319 Millburn Avenue, Millburn.

**MOLLIE PARNIS**

The Fall '66 collection of Mollie Parnis places the emphasis on feminine grace and appropriateness. Two new silhouettes are outstanding examples — the Frame and the Dome.

The Frame, moving one step beyond the shift, sets off the figure without clinging to it. It is a slim dress, fashioned through crosscut which emphasizes the feeling of design. The Dome, soft and fluid, swings wide at the hem. Satin, crepe, delicate sheer lame are used in both styles.

Other points of the collection: skirts just at the knee; black wool for late day; 4-ply silk in high Oriental colors and beaded and all-over-beaded dresses.

Day clothes touch the body softly but for evening, gowns flow gracefully and dramatically. Many of the long formal gowns have sleeves. The designer believes that no matter how formal, an evening dress should not have the all-out look of a traditional ball gown. At Altman's, Elsie Sommer, Lord & Taylor, Saks, Vogue Gowns

WHILE WANTED SHOUL- tote bag for school use... DER BAGS are primarily small, holds everything, from texts to we hear big talk about a huge date books, even handbags.

Evening wear is unabashedly glamorous with knife pleated skirts over barely-there tops; the glitz of gold and silver brocade, rhinestone accents and numerous feathers, make a very fine bird indeed. At Eleganza, Vogue Gowns, Doop's, Bonwit Teller, Altman's, Elsie Sommer, Saks, Lord & Taylor.



TRIPLE THREAT COSTUME by Kay Windsor has slim skirt and cardigan curved to cover a cowl collared short sleeve shell. In double wool knit camel, red or black. At Brooks of Summit.

A French creation of yellow shells enhanced with diamonds set in platinum \$4975.

The unique texture look — 18K gold and diamonds a new Ruth Satsky creation \$1150.

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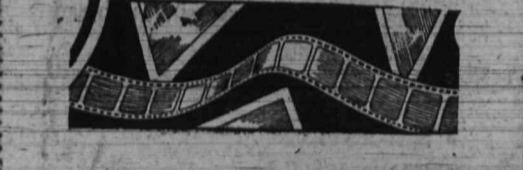
Genuine alligator purses—matching colors \$45.00 to \$135.00

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WALKING ENSEMBLE BY GINO PAOLI is a three-piece knit with detachable fringe boa. In lush shades of caramel with black trim. At Herman Gold, 358 Millburn Avenue, Millburn.



ROUND AND ROUND THEY GO—The silky skins of this seamless dark ranch mink coat with the new asymmetrical closing. Albert Gioielli Furs, 527 Millburn Avenue, Short Hills.



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*Autumn*

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Below, navy or plum with contrasting shell, 8 to 16, 40.00

Lord & Taylor, Millburn



**ORIGINALA**  
 Three plus two adds up to a well rounded costume collection being presented by Originala this fall. In addition to the coats and suits of last year, there are dresses, ensembles and pants suits being shown now.

The smooth sophistication of the Originala line shows up in the slimly tailored dresses with yokes outlined in sharp, clear stitching, the clean look enhanced by geometrically-cut armholes above bare arms.

Daytime pants suits often have bright fly-front tunics over white pants. For evening wear the suits go glamorous in matelasse, tailored into slim pants and tunic or coat tops closed with "diamond" twinklers.

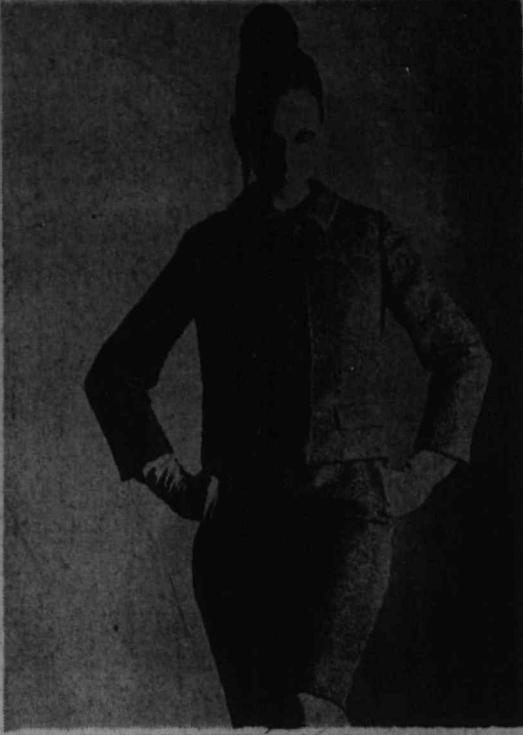
Suits take a variety of forms. Jackets may be bolero short; unbuttoned and ending in hip-height stitched bands; tunic length; three quarter or shorter-than-long to turtur companion dresses into ensembles.

Coats are slim or tent "swing ers." New additions are "pyramids," often with raglan sleeves and front buttons set into pie-shaped panels. Collars are folded rings at the neck, or the new cadet collar — a high folded collar buttoned with a tab at the chin in the military manner.

Plaids spark the collection window pane plaids and tight plaids and bold patterns, diagonal and horizontal stripes. Colors range from black, black mixed with colors, spice tones, and Bristol blues, through navy, scarlet and shocking pink.

Intricately embroidered fabrics fashion the Originala evening coats. Nylon, velvets and brocades take on the look of pure luxury.

A practical note in all the glamour is that a new wear-resistance has been added to the most lavish fabrics. Poplins, velvets, corduroys and wools are treated to resist rain, stain and wear. At The Suburban Shop, Morris's, Bonwit Teller, Doop's, Altman's, Saks, Lord & Taylor,



**FOR THE SHINING HOURS** — A cocktail suit in a trio of heavy matelasse brocade, fashioned by Frank Gallant. The jacket with its peekaboo collar, the shaped shell, the slim pocketed skirt, all have one point of view: luxury. Colors are white with gold, turquoise, emerald or chocolate. In sizes 6 to 14 at Morris's, Millburn and Newark.

**New Knits Are Scene-Stealers**

Scene-stealing knits appear in almost every act of the fall fashion production. Already accepted for their durable comfort and ease, they are more and more being welcomed for their high style.

Chevron stripes, multicolored checks and bold plaids make the news in Chanel-look suits and in double-breasted ones. The two-piece dress and pants-suit costumes come in distinctive weaves and colors.

Elongated ribbed sweater dresses are shown in vibrantly patterned, short Mod styles and in sophisticated skimmers that end just above the knee. The "shirtshift" knit has the slender look of the shift and the tailored look of the shirt-dress.

Knit skirts can go it alone this season, without having to be a part of a two or three-piece costume. They come in A-line, pleated, gored and dirndl styles.

The ribbed "poor boy" sweater continues to dominate the scene although it varies its appearance with long or short sleeves, rounded or turtle necklines, welted ribs and cable stitching. Lacy or crocheted sweaters now have contrasting linings which accent their delicate patterns. Sweaters go to all lengths, from the short, short to wear over pants and the long, long, that reveal only a foot or so of skirt above the hem.

Knitted pea jackets, petty officers shirts, two-toned yoked shirts with epaulets and gold buttons reflect the popular nautical look.

Knit skirts can go it alone this season, without having to be a part of a two or three-piece costume. They come in A-line, pleated, gored and dirndl styles.

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**Fall Dresses Get Equal Billing**

In the Year of the Costume, dresses still manage to hold their own, achieving importance through a combination of simplicity and elegance.

Playing stellar roles in the autumn scene are: Tent shapes — molded high, then flowing free to wide, graceful hemlines.

Swingers — long line dresses with fluid tops ending in ripples of motion, often provided by pleats.

"Nothing" dresses, simply styled in T-shirt or sweater fashion, but distinguished

through color or prints or both. The coat-dress, sometimes double breasted, sometimes single, often with longer sleeves.

Color comes on strong with bi- and tri-colors appearing often. Pale combinations with bright; dark with light. Color is used in broad stripes or bands as a border, an outline and frequently in layers from bodice to hem.

Distinctive detailing supplies one of the signatures of autumn. Notable are asymmetric closings, scarf necklines, bows, high-rising collars and unusual yoke treatments.



**THE SUIT THAT GOES TO DINNER** will be labeled a success when it's fashioned with Bob Bugnand's Gaelic-American flair. White satin bare-shouldered skimmer gown has an "aurora" necklace halter; the coat has easy graceful lines. At Elsie Sommer, 11 Scotland Road, So. Orange.

**TRIGERE**

Fashion-conscious women have long depended on Pauline Trigere to make news with her collection and her Fall '66 clothes live up the expectation.

The Paper Doll silhouette is an ingenious design which combines looseness with a fitted form. Five horizontal parts are cut on the curve to conform to the bosom and shoulder, the diaphragm, the hips and the widened circular skirt. The result is a natural, slenderizing look without false inner construction.

The favored bias-cuts of other seasons continue with the innovation of a deep plunge neckline veiled by a separate "modesty" of net, hand embroidered with stones.

Coats are extremely wide, all falling from small shoulders. The well-named Mystery Coat has front, yoke and sleeves all put together with only one seam at the center back of the yoke and an arched dart at the front.

Cold weather costumes are shown with boots, high rising above the knees and fastened with another Trigere idea — elastic loops which attach to the wearer's garters.

Evening clothes go glamorous with glitter. Both long and short dresses are embroidered on net and shimmer in transparent fullness over form-fitting slips. Long wool evening coats are a highlight of the collection, all of them in redingote shapes, falling open in a long, slender pyramid at the front.

Sak's, Vogue Gowns, Bonwit Teller, Doop's.



**SIDE SHOW IS A FEATURE** of this Double Breasted Suit of Orange Covert Cloth. The skirt has a new shape—worked with clever double pleats to form eye-catching A-line panels. At Madolyn's Fashions 44 Main Street, Millburn.

**HANNAH TROY**

The Hannah Troy collection for fall and winter '66 is notable for a number of reasons: the prevalence of the color, wood violet; the longer suit jacket; double-laced materials; wide hem coats; easy little double knit dresses in clear colors and super-dazzling evening dresses.

Blouses chifton lined and hand detailed, are an integral part of the suits. Ensembles pair shades of the same color or contrasting touches. In crepe dresses, shirt sleeves, low placed pleats or fullness, jet buttons, shoe string belts are all signatures.

Late day clothes come in brocades, lame tweed, black sheers and lace. At Elsie Sommer, Lord & Taylor, Altman's, Saks, Doop's, Bonwit Teller.

**UNDER THE BARED LOOK**

For the bared look, new strap arrangements on the season's newest bra fashions accommodate backless dresses, portrait, halter and plunging necklines.



**THE EMPIRE-LOOK SKIMS THE CENTURIES** and is perfectly at home in 1966. Black velvet is worked into the tiny square-necked Empire top edged in rhinestones above a swirling skirt of white crepe. A Bob Bugnand design for Sam Friedlander, available at The Suburban Dress Shop, 319 Millburn Avenue, Millburn.

**Furs Play Multiple Roles In Fall's Fashion Picture**

The days when fur meant a fur coat or a stole have gone the way of the modest hemline. Today fur means not only coats and stoles, but jackets, dresses and blouses.

There is a fur or every time of day and for every pocket-book. Slinky mink paws line a reversible raincoat, fluffy raccoon tops leather slacks, mink is at home in patio pajamas and sheared beaver goes to Broadway openings as the inside story of a brocade ensemble.

New ways with fur feature novel constructions, such as chevron or diagonal workings, or furs put together to form patterns of stripes, checks, even dots.

The silhouettes of fur are very much in keeping with fall fashion: slim, body-skimming styles; lightly-fitted tops with free-flowing skirts; other shapely looks with the high rise effect and double-breasted closings.

Perhaps the newest look stems from the asymmetric designs, with side buttoning, side bordering.

Starting with white, the pale hues appear again and again, or their own united with rich, deep shades. Mink,

ermine, broadtail and "fun furs" such as rabbit dazzle in purest white.

Persian lamb looks young and fresh in new dyed shades of bisque, beige, apricot. Swakara, South West African karakul lamb, takes to beige, in lighthearted shades — warm and creamy or slightly darker Champagne. In the pale spectrum, too, is new blood sable.

Fun furs such as rabbit and mole radiate the brighter colors — purples, reds, greens. But rainbow hues are no longer the exclusive province of the fun furs. Persian lamb, for example, shows up in such innovations as a green-dyed pants suit, a yellow-dyed dress.

Combinations of fur with fur, color with color, develop the fashion look of fall. There are many bordered treatments, in matching or contrasting colors: black broadtail with black sable; white mink with ranch mink; beaver with beaver in oyster and caramel shades.

The "half and half" approach to fur combinations finds expression in such fashions as a coat of half bisque, half brown-dyed Persian lamb.



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Dashing ways. New fashion ways A.M. and P.M. and late-o'clock ways. See how mink glorifies the new walking coats . . . the new wrappy coats . . . the new slim and narrow coats . . . the to-belt or not-to-belt convertibles. Even if you're not thinking mink right now, stop by at the salon and dream awhile. The styles are electrifying. And our values were never more enticing.

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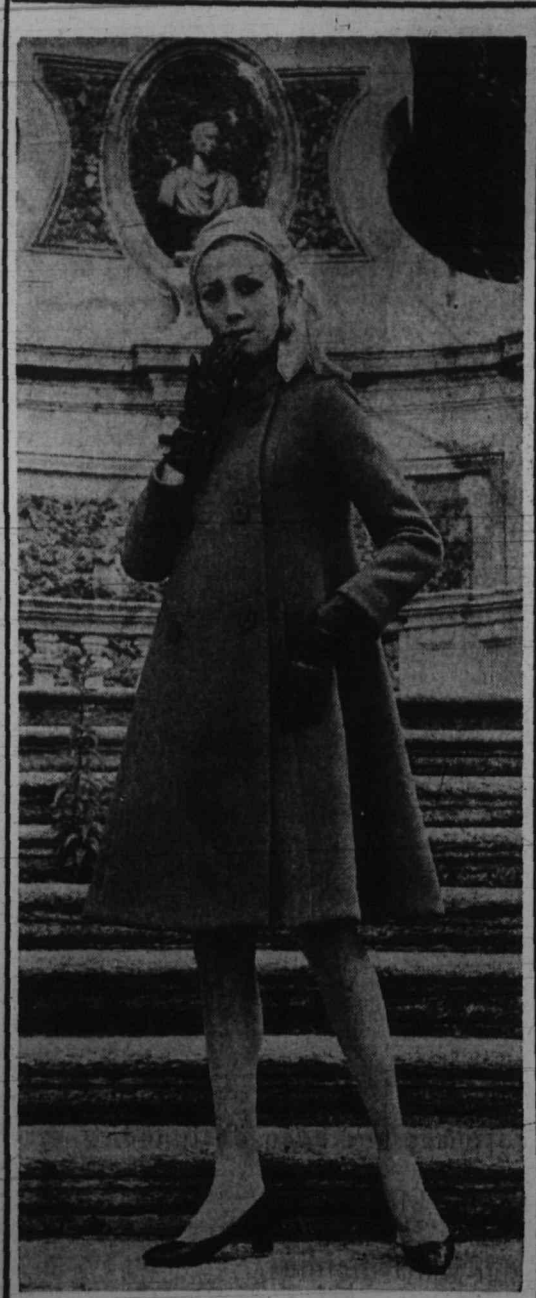
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ites. White heels are higher they have strong, sturdy shaping to balance the broadened lasts.

**Boots**  
Boots keep their place in the fashion limelight, adding new ideas each season. Angled top-lines, slit-open toes, western detailing, bows and front lacings are all fashionable news. Bright and printed vinyls make some of the prettiest boots. Boots of all heights are closer to the leg.

**Color**  
The news in color is that it now knows no season. Whites, pinks, florice patents, lively navies are as welcome in fall and winter as they are in summer. The result is any color any time and the combination of two or more colors is newest of all.



LOVELY, LACEY MOTIFS are intricately entwined into a dramatic, yet delicate looking necklace. In gold and silver finishes, the set includes the button earrings shown here, drop earrings and a wide, wide bracelet. At Wiss Jewelers, The Mall East Orange, Montclair, Newark.

**New Jewelry for Autumn Stages Drama of Its Own**

Taking the cue from the glamorous fashions of fall, new jewelry has its own dramatic offerings. Both the "fake" look and the "real" look grow in popularity.

Bold, bulky and very colorful, the "fake" look can create an effect for a special dress. "Real" look jewelry is right for important dress and suits as well as evening wear.

Among the individual components of the looks are necklaces of all lengths, from chokers to long, long chains of 60 inches. Whether heavy and multi-stranded or delicate, they provided an effective fill-in look for fall dresses.

Glamorous things are happening to the ever-popular pendant. Medium length or long, some pendants are an extravaganza of dazle, while others have a mood of mystery, and still others are light-hearted, whimsical.

Both bangles and bracelets play a fashionable role. New

designs put more emphasis on color.

For the "casual look," tailored gold jewelry with a light sprinkling of colored stones provides either harmony or contrast with a fashion ensemble.

**★ KNITTED FOR FALL**  
Knit shirts continue to be extremely popular in turtle-necks, the layered look, new longer Continental collars, double-knits, velour knits and in an interesting new "beefy" sweater-weight.

Another is black and white — whether jet and crystal or black and white enamel. Pins of all sizes — textured, bejeweled, intricate or bulky — add a major note of drama. For effective accessorizing, the suggestion is either a single large pin or a number of small pins.

Earrings are longer and more dramatic, in new shapes and colors. More and more styles are available in pierced earrings, as their popularity continues to climb.

Fall's costume rings go bigger and bolder, and the new



Investment in this, a clever bonding of rib knit with pure acetate tricot backing, is a sure bet, we say. Because the knit, of 50/50 acrylic fibers with Coloray, is a shaped dress of irresistible country coloring. The word is, this is our Yankee Pedlar gilt edged fashion. \$20.00

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**The All-Purpose Shoe Is Passe' As New Styles Tread the Boards**

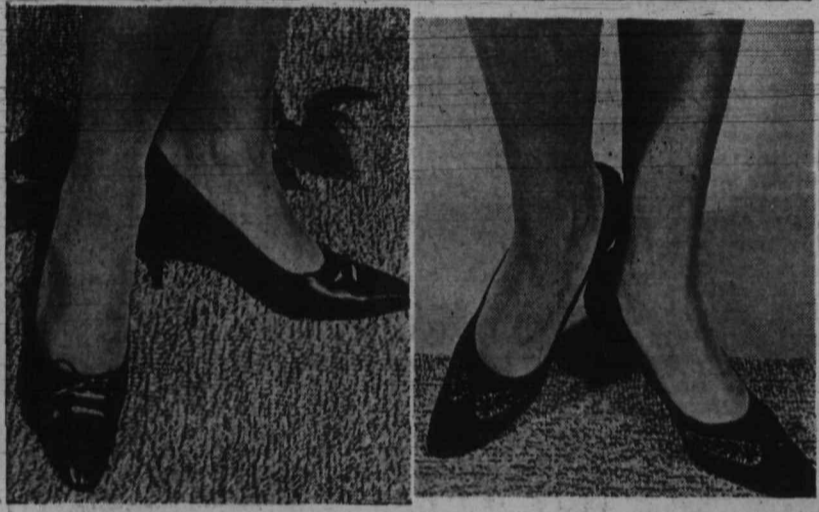
The continued abbreviation of skirts this season keeps legs in the limelight and shoes, in infinite variety, play more than a supporting role. The day of the all-purpose shoe is a thing of the past as footwear becomes an extension of the costume.

**Pumps**  
The pretty little pump is a fashion basic, done in choppy shapes, rounded toes and blocky heels. Pumps are cut down, cut-out, sometimes spared down and low-backed. The most fashionable look is the broad one and the tailor's fine hand appears in pipings, collars and pleatings. For evening, pumps reflect the glit-

ter of evening gowns in silvery kids, scatters of sequins and vibrant colors.

**Straps**  
Straps go to the feet in endless ways, from the toe-low to ankle height. Double and multiple straps distinguish the news styles often combined with bows or buckles of cut steel or filigreed bronze. Sliver straps for evening may be intricate spider webs or the narrowest of T's or even an ankle high stringy tie.

**Heels**  
Heels are lowered to compensate for the raised skirts. Blocks, cubed boy-heels, lowered Louies and Cubans and heavy spool curves are favor-



CUTOUTS PROVIDE POINTS OF INTEREST in these black calf Troyings on the left, available in the new "high and thin" heel. On the right, embroidered panelling on black suede distinguishes a smart shoe for Sunday afternoon and evening wear. Styles at Harrison Bros., The Mall and Montclair.

**FASHION'S A-FOOT**

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The elegant, complete look of fall fashion . . . the shift dress in double knit wool topped by a plaid panche cape with three-button closing. Navy with red. 8-14 . . . The three-piece costume suit with jacket and skirt in black and white sparked by a wool jersey vest and scarf in Kelly green.

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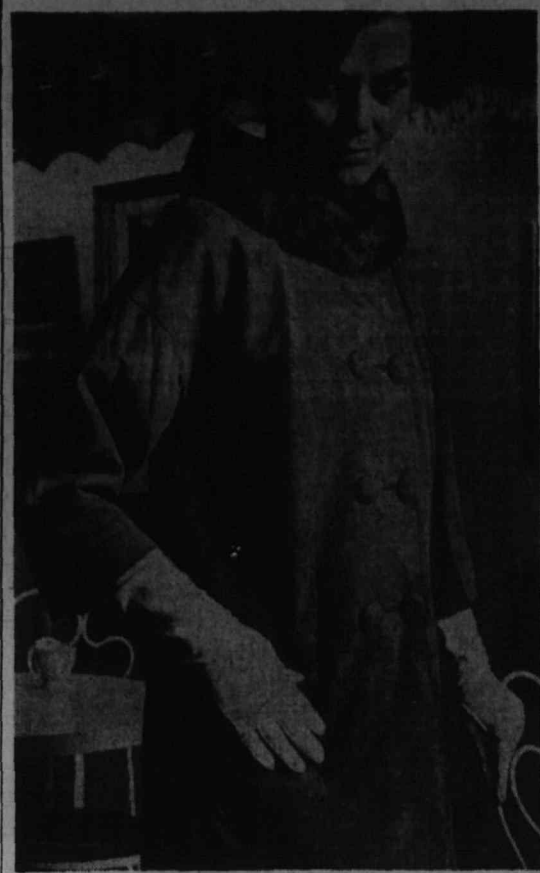




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SUEDE AT ITS MOST PERSUASIVE—Highlander suede coat with Autumn Haze mink collar comes in taupe, teal or truffle. Pictured here in Sommers Alley, Stan Sommer, Union Center.

**KIMBERLEY**

The art of the knit grows better and better with each succeeding season and Kimberley adds its own improvements to perfect the dresses that have become indispensable to the modern woman.

Without adding to their weight, Kimberley has taken that difficult cling out of light-weight knits. At the same time by the discovery of new yarns, they have made the firmly tailored costume knits lighter and non-bulky.

Shirt dresses, button-downs and shifts make up the one-piece dress collection. Wide colorful stripes and bold op patterns dot the collection. Yokes and cross seaming take to the knits as easily as to the softest silk. Two-piece dresses are usually made up of over blouses with slim or A-line skirts.

Three piece suits have mostly slim skirts, the jackets appearing fitted or open (often blazer type), in varying lengths. Coats go over slim, usually sleeveless dresses.

Geometrics, stripes, checks and plaids appear throughout the collection. Points of particular interest are the new cardigan neckline, the straight skirt, the full sleeve and the tight sweater look.

Two new basics underline the collection — a light ultra-soft mohair knit and a wide ribbed ottoman surface in dacron.

At Morris', Hahn & Co., Doop's, Bonwit Teller, Tepper's, Stan Sommer, Altman's, Lord & Taylor, Sak's.

**Leather Plays Leading Part In Fall Fashion**

Ladies love leather and leather loves ladies as the increasing number of leather fashions testifies. Coats, dresses, suits, jackets and separates are all part of the Autumn '66 leather look.

Supple leather garments have been freshly designed for fall, in smooth and grained, sueded and brushed, lustre and embossed textures, notes Leather Industries of America. Many of the leather coats are cut with a new fullness starting gently from below the bustline. Others are doublebreasted or cut narrow for sleek simplicity—most in short lengths to mid-knee or above.

Quilting, for collars and cuffs, continued attention to seam construction, and unusual buttons are decorative details to set off the creamy suede and smooth leathers.

Natural sheepskin coats with their own shearing linings are sporty shelters from winter winds. Where closings are concerned, there is infinite variety—leather or bone buttons, frogs, brass fasteners.

One of the most exciting things a woman can do these autumnal days is a leather dress. Styles range from little knits in hot colors and the perennial black wool costume.

two-piece ensembles tearing top and skirt.

There are long-line dresses, smocked "baby dresses" and jumper types to be worn with or without a blouse. Some outfits mate leather dress with leather coat in matching or contrasting shades.

In smooth, suede or printed finishes, the leather suit greets city or suburbia with equal aplomb. Fine for casual wear are blouses, blazer or hacking-jacketed suits or the popular "pant suit" in leather.

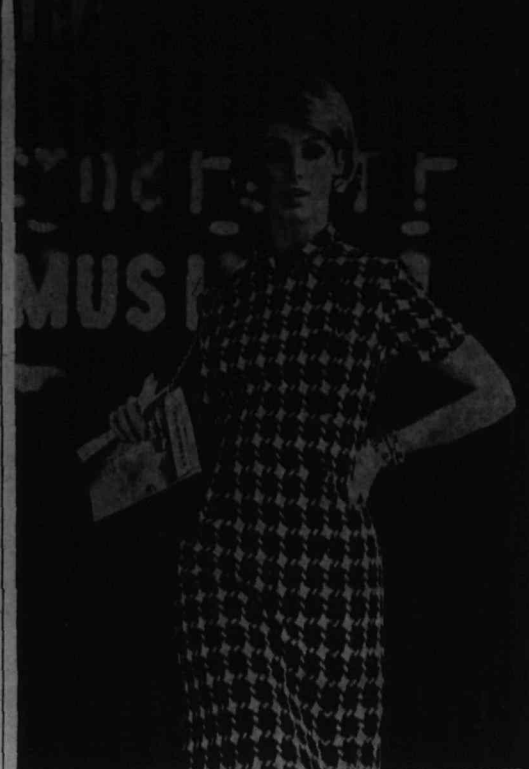
For a dressier costume, there are soft suede suits with dressmaker detailing, or leather tunic ensembles.

It's leather unlimited in new jackets, tops, skirts, pants and stoles.

That classic companion to skirts, pants and dresses — the leather jacket — shows more color and style than ever. As cutaway, blazer, cardigan or double-breasted model, the leather jacket is a wardrobe wonder with a dozen lives.

Leather skirts — straight, gored or gathered — are practical additions to the fall lineup of basics.

TWICE WONDERFUL, the coat that's a dress . . . in a nubby neutral fabric. Previewed in cocoa and white knit with grosgrain borders. The metallic plaid dress plus jacket, double knits in hot colors and the perennial black wool costume.



SHOW STOPPER in the bold, racy look of Fall, '66. Spirited king-size hound's tooth checks in worsted wool comes in black/white or blue/grey. By David Crystal at Tepper's, Short Hills Mall and Plainfield.

**Tents Are Tops in Newest Coats With Lavish Fur a Show Stopper**

Fall and winter coats mark the opening of the cool season as a smash hit. New shapes, new colorings, new closings all get in the act.

Newest of the new are the "tents," narrow at the top and spreading toward the hem, handsome in window-pane and tattersall checks, tweeds, zibelines and again popular gabardines. Colors mix smoothly or madly or are pale and muted. Understudy to the "tent" is the "puppet," swifty and wide but in shorter lengths—three-quarter or more often, seven-eighth.

Some slimmer coats make a bow toward the tents with a bit of added fullness but there are still pencil slim styles and many with front or back panels to provide an air of motion without bulky width. Graceful wrap styles hold their own among the other fashions and single and double breasted styles are both popular.

Side buttoning distinguishes many of the coats and in some styles the closing is almost completely concealed.

Lavish is the word for fur-trimmed coats. Demure little collars of mink or opossum; high rise fur collars to frame the face; fur on collars and

cuffs and hemlines; fur linings — all add up to warmth and luxuriousness.

**FABIANI**

Deftly cut costumes and soft feminine lines distinguish the fall and winter 1966 collection designed by Alberto Fabiani and imported from Italy by Feder Fashions.

The ensemble look prevails throughout day and evening wear with dresses keyed to jackets or coats for the complete look. Vibrant hues or neutral tones appear in daytime fashions and evenings ensembles appear in lush fabrics.

Some coats and ensemble jackets are reversible and one piece dresses achieve elegant simplicity in crepe, flannel or gabardine. Evening costumes include both street and floor length fashions. One "gold lighting" motif graces a white wool that Fabiani has used for both an evening coat and a for both an evening coat and theatre suit. Altman's, Saks, Eleganza.

**BIRTHSTONE RINGS**

besides their timeless and traditional appeal, hold an important place in the fashion picture because they add a dash of color.

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THE FUN COAT in synthetic pile fabric gives light weight warmth plus fashion. This double-breasted model has notched collar and slash pockets. At Young Cottage, 168 Maplewood Avenue, Maplewood Center.

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**Hats Perform A Balancing Act**  
The shorter the skirt, the skimpier the costume, the greater the need for the balance which a hat can provide. Thus the fashion picture of fall is not complete without a topping.  
The smallest hats are the biggest news. The cap, often done in the same fabric as the costume or in a blending color, is softened by a scarf draped loosely over or under it. The beanie, the beret, close fitting cloches and toques are often done in striped or checked jersey, coordinated to the skinty dresses of autumn. The wrapped feeling appears in turbans, hood and the Oriental fez.  
Felt and glowing velours keep the uncluttered look. When brims are present they are in original shapes and varying sizes.  
Fur hats add their note of luxury, appearing in all the shapes of the season, most often in pale, creamy shades of lamb and mink.



**Pandora**  
The "Christening Look" sweater gangs-up for fashion surprises! Check a match-up skirt—or clash the check! Either way, it's the ravest new look on campus! The lacey-topped, Links collared slipon in 100% "Orion" acrylic is frothy with new texture interest. The boy-belted hound's check skirt clinches the total look (65% wool, 35% nylon)!  
Sweater, Sizes S, M, L, Skirt, Sizes 6 to 16, 8 to 18,  
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326 MILLBURN AVENUE, MILLBURN  
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**Autumn Colors**

**Come on Strong**

Color comes on strong in fall fashions bringing light and life to the dreary season of the year.

Checks and plaids have drama, in windowpane and tattersall versions. Stripes, pencil-line or racing-bold, spark casual or elegant suits.

Colors are imaginative. Seldom is a suit or coat confined to just one hue. Lights and darks of every description link up for high fashion voltage. Black with white is one important version of this look.

Browns, all shades, enjoy special favor, particularly when

accompanied by vivid touches of color — brilliant borders, spirited stripes.

A distinctive treatment is the stripe that races across the front of a jacket, to meet the same color encircling a sleeve, with a broad or narrow band.

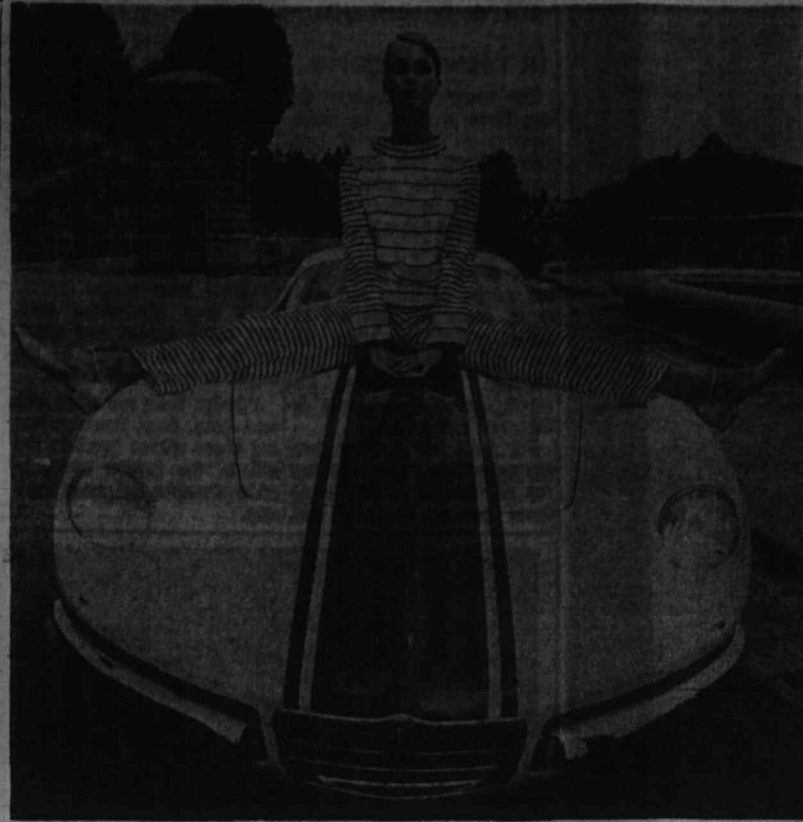


**THE SKIMMER JUMPER** — Pendleton Woolen Mills' very classic jumper to take you through fall in the tartan plaids of Black Watch or McDevitt in red, navy and black, to wear with sweater or blouse. Available at Hahn & Company, Montclair, Newark and Westfield.

**★ THINK MEDITERRANEAN** Giving or going to a private party, fall fashion says the thing to do is think "Mediterranean." Styles range from togas and Kaftan or Arabian robes to hooded djellabas. The fabrics, from crepes to satins, are appropriately opulent. The free-flowing lines assure ease, along with all the elegance.



**LITTLE PUSSY CAT BOW** of welting sits at the neckline of this wool tweed dress by McMullen. This designer's newest silhouette goes in toward the body, indicating a supple waistline and swinging hem. In fall's fashionably mixed colors sizes 8 to 18, it is available at Tupper's, The Mall and Plainfield.



A PAIR OF LIKELY GRAND PRIX WINNERS—Slacks outfit in wool knit in white with midnight blue stripes and matching Alfa Romeo-Giulia Sprint 1600. The price, \$145, does not include the car. By Avagolf at Eleganza, 61 Main Street, Millburn.

**Hosiery A Star In Own Right**

High-rising skirts are an open invitation to hosiery manufacturers to bedeck the exposed leg and they have been quick to respond to the challenge. With nowhere to go but up, they have added panty hose and tights to the glamorous array of textured hose.

Among the makers of panty hose, Cameo offers "Bee knees" with brief panty and a lot of leg. They are made with nude heels and come in a range of colors from pale to dark.

Tights provide the newest excitement in everything from light weight opaque to velour. They appear in both solids and patterns and in every fashionable color of fall.

Bonnie Doon does her fall collection with an eye for color. In autumn-minded shades, various textures and motifs are

translated into a look of individuality that is still keyed to the costume. An innovation in the knee-highs is a narrow elasticized "continental top" in lieu of a wide ribbed banding to give a sleeker and more feminine look to the leg.

After dark, hosiery takes on the glittery look of evening clothes. "Jewelites" by Hanes feature shimmering gold and silver tones and another "Ricochet" is a versatile new crochet stocking with a chameleon way of changing its color.

Shiny or shimmering, lacy or peek-a-boo, evening hosiery carries out the total look of the costume.

**★ "SPORTIES" ENTERTAIN** The sportswear look hasn't missed the chance to entertain. Granny hostesses in long, graceful, quilted calico, white shirts have grown to full length in autumn-minded shades, various textures and motifs are

**Handbags Do A Magic Act**

The new, deceptively small looking handbags perform like magicians when opened up.

Scaled down to the right proportions for wear with shorter skirts and simple silhouettes, they can still accommodate a woman's necessities.

Ingenuity of the makers is the answer. Compartment and pockets, gussets and accordion pleats and even bags sewn back-to-back with double entries explain the magic.

Leather and leather-like vinyl make the daytime bags in pouches, satchels, envelopes, box bags and swaggers. Shoulder strap bags are back, usually with a strap which may be worn long or short.

Really casual styles, some small, some larger, feature satchels, totes and pouches.

Decorative details appear in brushed or plain gold closings and trim, in quilting or in unusually shaped flaps. Handles may be soft straps or a single rigid one or even leather and chain braid.

For evening, the small bag goes gay and pretty. Petit point and paisley, beaded bags and glittery gold and silver pouches take on the mood of the evening fashions of fall.

**PATTULLO-JO COPELAND**

The fall collection of Jo Copeland staunchly maintains what she has said all along — that women's clothes should be feminine.

Her daytime look is simple with a softness, often appearing at the neckline in fastening cowls. Tweed suits lose their casualness with the addition of



**VIVA PANTS SUITS!** The longer lankier, leggier pant suit has a double breasted jacket that passes the hip bone and adds to the slender look. At Portnoffs, 5 Sloan Street, So. Orange and Newark.

**★ MAURICE RENTNER** With newly softened and eased styling, the Bill Blass collection for Maurice Rentner interprets the mood for fall as casual.

Fabrics play a stellar role in jerseys, poacher-type cloth and patterned tweeds. Bold plaids, checks and tweeds make the suits and pants-suits and costumes. Coats are of many lengths with the seven-eighths coat a favorite. Dress and jacket combinations make a suit that is not a suit. Coat dresses make a coat that is not a coat.

Primary colors stand out in the collection against a background of space and earth tones.

Fur trimmed suits and coats of costumes appear for late day into evening. Crepe caftans for at-home or abroad are feminine and flowing and the rich girl look appears in glittering metallic gowns in long or short versions. At Altman's, Lord & Taylor, Saks, Vogue Gowns, Doop's, Bonwit Teller.

bold, brilliant studded buttons that point up their color. Gently scooped out necklines, dresses with short sleeves and accents of bows, are all ladylike touches. Costumes go through the day — for morning in soft wool jersey, discreetly elegant; for later in the day, in crisp fabrics and dramatic combinations.

The sectioned dress is news in the collection. Combinations of two colors, in horizontal sections or of two and even three colors worked diagonally, make elegant fashions.

For evening, the lines are still simple. Drama comes in rich brocades, quilted satin, embroidered and re-embroidered lace, gold mesh or beading. At The Suburban Shop, Doop's, Lord & Taylor, Altman's, Saks.



**★ TAKE THE SIMPLEST** of shapes, fabric styled by Berroco of 35% acrylic fiber, 55% worsted and 10% metallic, blend carefully and the result is the cocktail success dress of the fall season. Available at Jean's Fashions Maplewood Center.

**'Leather Week' Coming to Mall**

"Go Wild for Leather" is the title of a week-long promotion highlighting leather merchandise for every member of the family, which will be held at the Mall in Short Hills. From September 26 through Oct. 1, new leather shoes, apparel, accessories, luggage and home furnishings will be featured in Mall store advertising, fashion shows, windows and interior displays.

Miss Illy Call, fashion consultant for the Leather Industries of America will commentate two live fashion shows daily on September 29, 30 and October 1. The shows will be held on a raised platform inside a specially built "western corral" and all merchandise shown will be available in Mall stores.

**Pants Suits Love The Limelight**

Where the pants are: everywhere! And the reason why is to be found in the well-coordinated, well-tailored pants, jackets and tops of fall's new pants suits.

Long accepted for leisure and sports wear, pants suits are gaining ground as fashions for daytime streetwear and for evening occasions from discotheque dancing to "formal dinners."

Even the most conservative fashionables find the pants suit practical and attractive for travel, elegant and exciting for at-home wear.

Pants suit components include slim or bell-bottom pants, hacking jackets, pea jackets, boy jackets, battle jackets. New-looking for fall are knickers, cuffs, short pants topped by smocks or tunics.

Ruffled, feminine blouses often pair with dandified pants suits. Long, culotte-like pants suits stay at home elegantly in luxurious fabrics, prints.

Doop's

630 Central Ave. East Orange      At The Mall Short Hills

**COSTUME with jacket of imported wide checks and petit point wool square yoked jersey dress. Sizes 10 to 16, wheat with black 225.00 From Our Designers' Collection.**

*Featured in August Town and Country.*

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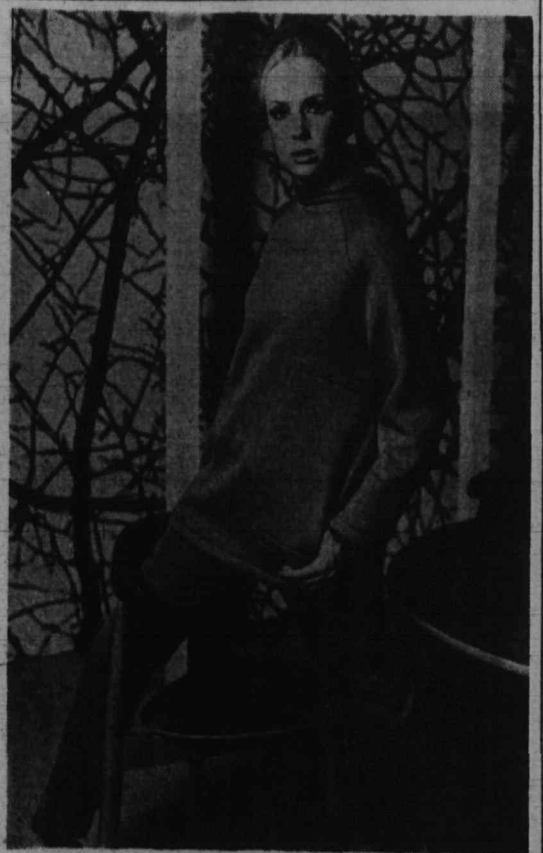
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**GREAT DANES!** Handsome pants suit in red or black wool was fashioned by Danish designer Lars Hillings with the fabric created by Danish architect Nanna Ditzel. At Altman's The Mall.

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**CHINCHILLA JACKET**, For evenings at the Theatre. Designed especially with Mamselle in mind.

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B Altman & Co

You're invited to our  
**Young Britain/Young Colony®**  
fashion show!

The British are back with a second super-special collection of dresses for day and late day, pants suits, coats and suits for all you "with it" Juniors.

The date: **Saturday, September 24th**

The time: **2:00 p.m.**

The place: **Altman's Young Colony**

The coat: **grey heather wool. 5 to 11. 80.00**

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## Accent on Youth Makes the Season A Delight for Fashionable Juniors

It's fun to be young and never more so than in the current season when fashion cater to youth—in happy spirited styles that express the joy of just being.

Coats have fun-loving ways. Newest arrival is the "pup tent" coat: small on top, with big, swinging skirt showing the hem of whatever is underneath. Others are predominantly small and skinty with widened hemlines—and there are still lots of coats for "straight and narrow" adherents.

The seven-eighths coat fits fall '66 with an easy swing, low-buckled back belts and turnabout fabrics that can switch from plaid to plain on a whim.

Erasing the help of the army and navy for another season, officers' coats, pea jackets are resplendent in epaulets, brass buttons, regulation collars, pockets and belts. Some march with aide-de-camp: turtleneck sweater and skirt. Most coats have hemlines short enough to show the short, short hems underneath.

Suits and suit-like coordinates are just enough cover for the first of fall. Jackets may be long as riding jackets, short to the waist, or elevated to rank with military trim over pleated and narrow skirts. Juniors like them complete with sweater and in corduroy, a new houndstooth, wild print or Western teamed with tattersall cowboy shirt.

The printed suit success of the spring is repeated for fall in hot tones of cotton hopsacking and corduroy.

As in coats, suit fabrics and colors double up: tattersall reverses to oaf; navy stripes team with berry print; plum melts green.

Daytime and date-time dresses have long sleeves, mobile skirts, long, lean torso. But juniors also favor soft shapes, the revival of the batwing sleeve, the sweater dress. The skinniest, shortest, youngest, most colorful dresses are knits, stiping magenta and marigold, banding red with purple.

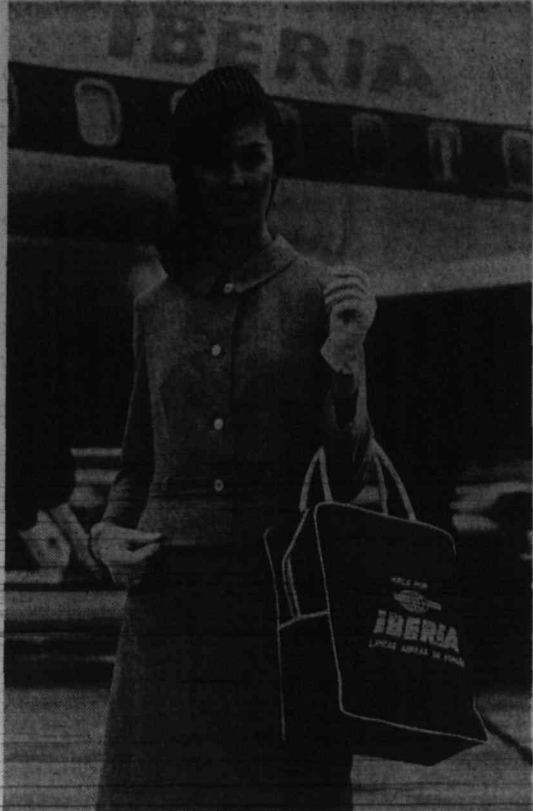
Staples for juniors and young juniors alike, skirts are snappy, shorter, bursting with color and pleats.

Sweaters are again lean, skinty and ribbed, new when streaked with electric stripes. The varsity sweater has found

new fans among this season's young crowd.

Shirts maintain their London air as white collar and cuffs decorate prints, giant ties stream down their fronts. A junior innovation for '66 is the shirt: a shirt that comes all the way down to wear with short skirts or by itself.

Also perfect for the young crowd: the fun vinyls. They shine for fall in everything from coats to pantsuits, in rich colors, jungle prints, even giant plaids.



PERFECT TRAVELING COMPANION is this Villager suit of light weight wool hopsacking (or printed cotton) with round collar, low belt and modified A-line skirt. At the Clothes Horse, Millburn Avenue and Lackawanna Place, Millburn.

## Fashion Places

### Accent on Texture

A hallmark of autumn fashions is the accent on texture. The general direction is toward more smoothness, less bulk. To achieve this aim, fabrics are often double-woven to give body without bulk.

When deep textures appear, they are opulent, as in whipped tweeds, rich matelasses. Smoother fabrics take inspiration from the frothier weaves, so that smooth surfaces suggest an extra dimension, as in satiny gabardines, lustrous zibelines, frosted worsteds.



RIDING INTO THE FALL FASHION SCENE is this colorful long-sleeved wool knit dress by Rudi Gernreich. The dropped waist is defined by a self belt and the closing is a long front zipper which ends in a large inverted pleat. In assorted contrast checks, at Lord & Taylor, Millburn.



★ **THINK PINK**

are pared-down pumps, strappy sandals and sling-backs in smooth, lustre, patent and suede leathers.

Patents, worn year round fancy footwear—lots of slings, skinny straps and color contrasts. Date shoes show off buckles, bows, appliques and slanted throattines.

Color plays a major role in the teen shoe picture.

For the plums in dresses, costumes the beauty makers are thinking PINK... even the mauve under-foundation and the pink over-eye are right for purple clothes. Lilac shadow softened with plenty of white is subtle flattery at eye level... and on the fingertips pink-mauve lacquer carries out the theme. Hair? Color it smokey taupe or cool brown when the purples are worn.

## 'Bare Minimum' In New Lingerie

The newer the lingerie the less there is to it, as underpinnings go the way of topside fashions. The demands of new short skirts, mini dresses and lowered necklines are answered by the "bare minimum" of lingerie.

For short, short skirts there are shorter pettislips and pettispants. Some pettislips are attached to their own bikini panties, and a few belt pants have attached themselves to hip-length camisoles to create undercover jumpsuits.

For fall's mini dresses there are spare little dress slips that are so fashionable they sometimes go out on their own.

Chemise slips and "full slips" that end at mid-thigh complement abbreviated fashions.

Slips may be prettier but they shouldn't. Now there are slips with cutouts, backless slips and slips with one shoulder necklines.

There are slips to fit under every fall fashion, and they come in all the favorite prints. Geometrics, stripes, dots and two-toned looks of the season. Fall's deep mysterious hues, very much on the slip scene, are not to be outdone by the bright, bold and soft shades.

Although there are many tailored looks, deep, feminine lace and sheer chiffon overlays are still in the fashion news, to make a woman feel more womanly.

**JUNIOR SOPHISTICATES**

With his penchant for developing new cuts and new silhouettes, Geoffrey Beene has designed a noteworthy collection for Fall '66. Coat costumes, each with its own wool dress, are predominately tubular in shape, patterned in "aztec" plaids and coverts.

Newsworthy notes in the collection are: pseudo suits, designed to be worn in place of actual jackets and skirts; "rickshaw" jackets, pyramid in shape, narrow at the shoulder and flared wide and low over slim skirts; "Dr. Zhivago" suits slim in line and belted slightly above the waistline.

The pseudo coat dress blooms throughout the collection in tweeds, delicate brocades and long ball gowns. Princess in shape, it is tiny at the top and widens in the skirt with a high front pleat to give full motion.

"Country Squire" costumes with shorter jackets and softly gathered skirts appear in classic houndstooth checks in subtle color combinations.

Beene's silk signature scarves make important accessories adding a dash of chic to costumes and daytime clothes. At Morris's, Doop's, Bonwit Teller, Elsie Sommer, Saks, Lord & Taylor, Stan Sommer.



NORTHAMPTON COAT in traditional styling by John Meyer of Norwich. Double breasted A-line with slash pockets it is available in Shetland or fleecy camel. At Country Manikin, 310 So. Orange Avenue, So. Orange.

## Double Bill In Teen Shoes

Shoe-happy teens tend to build their wardrobes on a foundation of footwear. This fall, they can choose from either sweet or sassy looks, and the probabilities are that they will go for both.

Choice of styles includes pumps, sandals, boots, moccasins, flats, ties and mules. Textures highlight smooth, grained, suede, brushed, waxy and pat-

ent leather textures, reports Leather Industries of America.

For classroom capers, teen fashionables give credits to pumps and flats with new smart-wide-toed silhouettes. Shell-style pumps with mid or low heels are cut down, opened up or strapped.

Teens have fun in flats with many — Jane buttoned straps, skinny or fat T-straps, and geometric appliques of contrasting textures and color.

The informal look appears in zippy variations of new moccasins and ties. In addition to classic loafers, moc modes include scotch-grain tassel-ties or kil-ties, moccasin slings, brushed leather monk-strap mocs, and moccasins with brass buckles, bits or chains.

Toes are wider — rounder or squared-off.

A favorite teen "tie-style" is the ghillie. With little heel and rounded toe, it may sport stitch-textures or colors, or sling-backs. Other tie types are the conventional oxford and the ribbon-laced shoe.

Teen boots are made for walking fashionably through fall and winter. Low-level ankle booties and below calf boots are seen in-and-out-of-doors. Zippers, tassels, buckles and buttons furnish styling details.

For outdoor warmth and protection handsome calf or knee-high boots turn the trick — especially when they're woolly lined.

At prom or party, the shoes



GO-GO CAR COATS of real Dynel in luxurious deep pile are wind and water repellent. In sizes 6-16 at Patricia Cartee, Beechwood Road, Summit.

## Fall Fashions FOR AFTER FIVE



Take the lead in Fall Fashions. Choose from our outstanding selection of elegant styles for memorable evenings.

**Madolyn's Fashions**  
44 Main St. Millburn

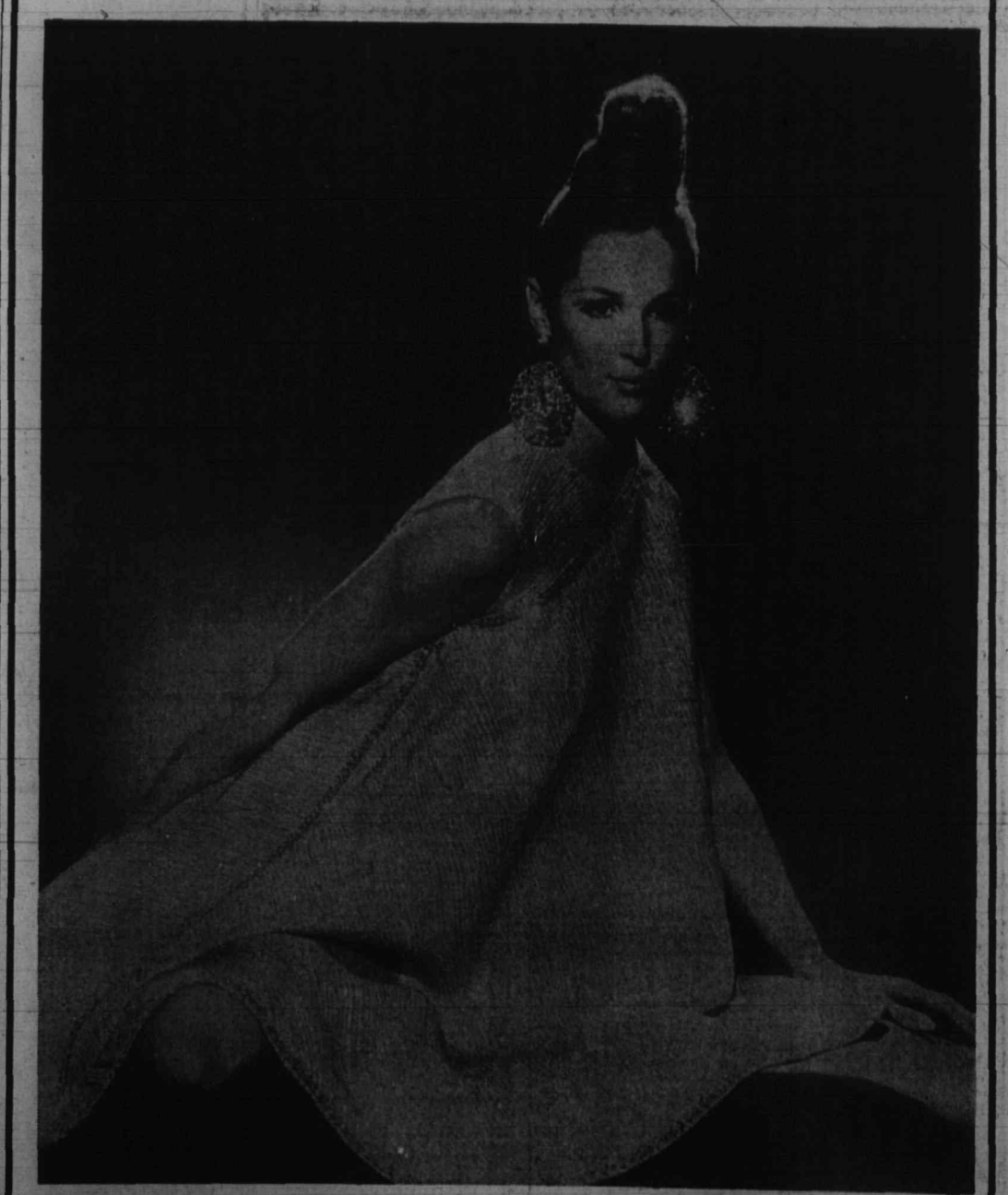
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our new collection of Formal, Deb, and Special Occasion dresses.  
Starting at \$25

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## Vogue GOWNS



**BILL BLASS EXPRESSES RICH ELEGANCE IN A FULL SWEEPING SILVER STRIATED METALLIC DRESS.** Its diagonally cut bodice is banded with rhinestone encrusted silver braid which is repeated along one side and to edge the hemline. FROM THE MAURICE RENTNER WINTER 1966 COLLECTION.

231 Millburn Ave. DRexel 9-2040 Millburn, N. J.



### Brides Can Be 'Mod' or Modest

Most of the brides of autumn will undoubtedly walk up the aisle wearing traditional, romantic gowns. But the very "with it" young lady may choose one of the new "high fashion" bridal styles.

"High fashion" in this instance is principally the use of new fabrics for wedding gowns. They are described as woolly, nubby, tweedy. Some are of florentine velvet, corduroy, wool lace, mohair, tapestry and even suede. The "mod" bridal look of one designer is achieved with a straight chemise banded in pearl embroidery, the gown stopping above the knees.

For the more romantic-minded bride the look can be less drastic but still fashionable. The predominant new style features a youthful, high-arrested bodice with a looser, more flowing back which lends grace to the overall silhouette and yet allows for freedom in walking.

Popular with the season's brides, too, are the simple sheath dress, long or short, worn under a more elaborate coat. The bonus here is the usefulness of the dress for after-the-wedding occasions.

SCULPTURED WOOL in the Lanz tradition. Lean skimmer is banded at the sleeveless shoulder and side with two toned crocheted braid. Royal blue shaded basketweave wool, available at Hahne & Co., Montclair, Newark and Westfield.

### SUE BRETT

Diversity is the key to Sue Brett's collection for fall. Textures are weightier but less bulky with smooth surfaces. There are printed wools, corduroys with thick-and-thin ribbing; printed and plain double knits, checks, tattersalls, windpanes, . . . man-made fibers in performing fabrics.

The Junior fashions feature arched waistlines, the new long torso culminating in a flurry of pleats. There are bias flares with wandering waists and easy

little dresses with shape at the top. The fashions are free from rigid forms, outlining but never binding and breaking into the mood of fluidity. At Doop's, Bonwit Teller, Stan Sommer, Lord & Taylor, Altman's.

★ MISTY HEATHER - TONED wools have never been more plentiful than they are for the coming fall, with color emphasis on greens, medium blues, rose wines.

Greys have a sophisticated grandeur in the somber ranges.

WHITE MINK FOR THE BRIDE — In hem border and cuffs on a slim, elegant gown of antique fall. The chapel length train is detachable and the silk illusion court veil is attached to a mink toque headdress. Designed by Barbara of Murray Hamburger, the gown is available at Lillian O'Grady, 20 Woodland Avenue, Summit.

### BEN ZUCKERMAN

Zuckerman believes that "the essential factors (of fashion) are the becoming contemporary outline, the right proportion and the attractive color, nothing more."

In his fall collection, designed by Harry Schacter, Zuckerman's definition comes to life in high-waisted suits and low-waisted costumes with five-eighth coats; in the long, cavalier jacket with wide lapels and low double-breasted fastening; in the slender fitted coat with waist indented very low; in the broad-shouldered coats in soft-surfaced wools and in a new kind of self-contained suit-dress. The last is absolutely straight, with four pockets and rounded sleeves with buttoned cuffs. It is shown in everything from white diagonal wool, to satin, velvet and flowered lame brocade with jeweled buttons.

Ruby and garnet velvet in long slender evening dresses with matching long coats stud the evening collection. Evening clothes achieve the elegance of understatement with pale wools

lavishly trimmed in fur. At Sara Lewis, Doop's, Bonwit Teller, Lord & Taylor, Stan Sommer, Altman's, Saks, Madolyn.

### ANNE KLEIN

Anne Klein's contribution to the fall fashion scene is an impeccable knit collection for Malory, the originals made here and then produced in Italy for the stores in the U.S.

Sweater dresses crafted by this young designer are easy knits, designed for on-and-on wearability. New knit suits include one in brown with a satin-back crepe blouse beneath its straight open jacket; another in grey with a new puffy knit which looks quilted; this also with a satin-back crepe blouse.

The designer's celebrated military and nautical touches appear in belts of regimental striped ribbons, double rows of brass buttons and reefer jackets. Knitted pleated skirts and a sassy touch. At Lord & Taylor, Madolyn.

At Lord & Taylor, Madolyn.



PANDORA HAS A BOXFUL OF SWEATERS — Among them this handsome knit with contrasting borders at neck, cuffs and hem. At the Younger Set, 326 Millburn Avenue, Millburn.

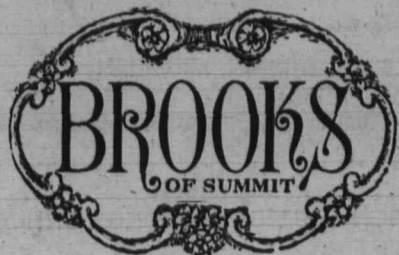


THE GAY GIBSON GIRL LOOK APPEARS IN FALL '66 FASHIONS. Three smashing versions in all wool basket weave trimmed with lace are shown here. Available at Brooks of Summit.

A SWEETLY SHAPED A-LINE SKIMMER makes a perfect school dress for the well dressed young lady. In tangerine wool it has long sleeves, a perky pointed collar and front placket dotted with little white buttons. Sizes 3-6X, 7-14. A design by Zingone di Roma exclusively at Altman's, The Mall.

THE HIGH AND LOW seam for the stretched-out torso dress, the tab front coat dressed with palettes — a spanking wool twill, the glittery night ing white touch of satin at the neck plus shirtsleeves.

# THE SUBURBAN Shop



NEW JERSEY'S FAST-GROWING FASHION SHOP FOR SUBURBAN WOMEN AND THEIR CHILDREN.

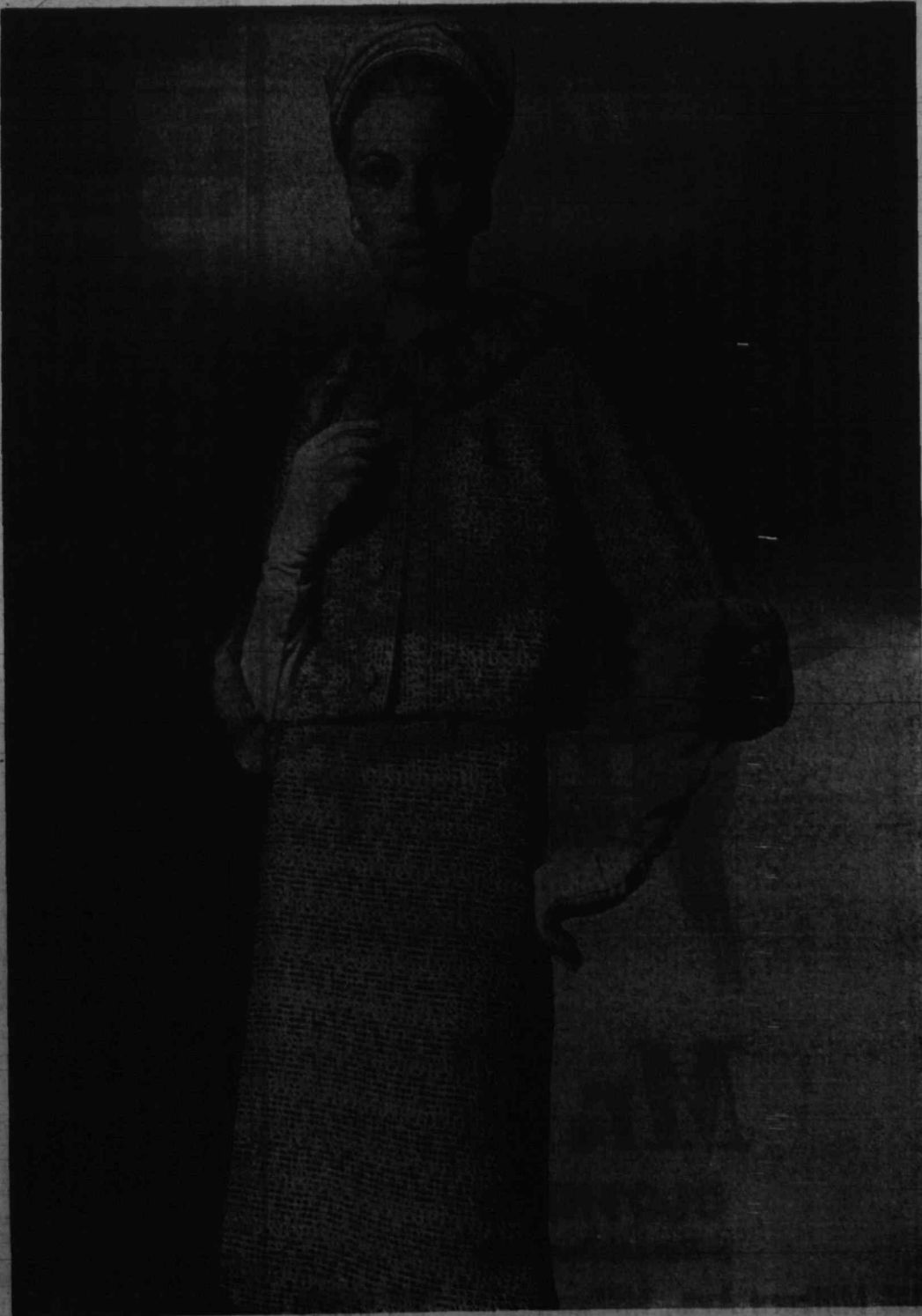
Knits!



Illustrated are Glasgow knits . . . first a double-breasted knit of mohair and wool at \$40 . . . secondly, a three-piece suit with an exciting shell at \$55 . . . excellent for travel and comfort . . . Come in soon for our grand collection of knit dresses and suits.

Beige and Grey

Countess Alexander's fabulous dress and jacket costume, of the sheerest wool, with or without Chinchilla



391 Millburn Avenue  
Millburn, New Jersey



### 30's Flashback In Dress Shirts

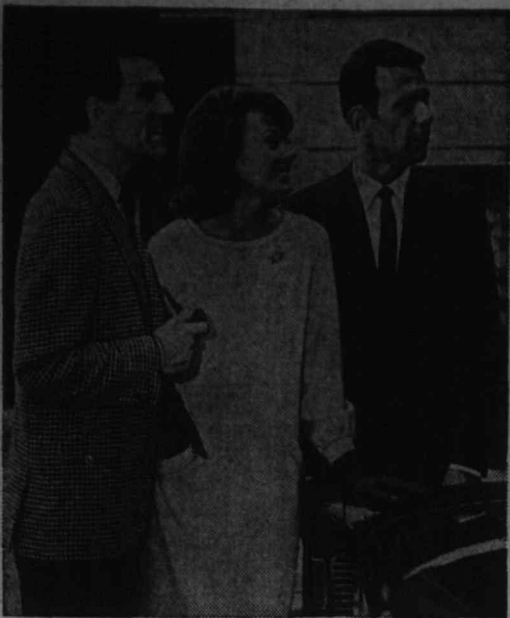
Wider spread collars and widely spaced stripes are among the newest and smartest dress shirts for fall. Both of these male fashion trends appear in Traditional and Contemporary styles.

Perhaps, the dressiest of all the new shirts are those with white collars and cuffs on colored or patterned bodies. To some degree these emulate the dressy look of the Thirties when many businessmen wore white starched collars on colored shirts.

The dressed-up business shirts appear with many more french cuffs than in the recent past. Some of those cuffs are of the standard "fold" variety while others are convertibles, offering the wearer a choice of using buttons or cuff links.

Button-down collars are still a heavy favorite with the natural-shoulder enthusiasts.

Interesting shirt fabrics take on new life with new colorings, new patterns. These include herringbone weaves, striped and checked chambrays, rugged oxfords, glowing broadcloths and deep-tone end-on-end madrases. The latter have one "end" or thread of color woven next to one of white.



**WHAT DO THEY SEE AHEAD FOR FALL?** The men pictured above might well be ready to answer the question, fashion-wise, with "silhouette interest, color highlights." Sportcoat shown is a houndstooth check, its traditional styling varied slightly by side vents. The suit at right, in high-fashion suiting of two colored yarns woven together, has L-shaped, stitched lapels and flapless pocket treatment. Now being shown by Brookdale, Ltd., 7 Sloane Street, South Orange.

Pin dots have been revived as a smart business shirt pattern, and pin-collars — both short and medium length — are other features of the grown-up "dressy look."

### Fall Outercoats Play It Straight

Straight lines that reflect simplicity are evident in all of the season's outer coats for men. Even those with double-stitched collars, lapels and edges, retain the air of quiet good looks.

Coats are noticeably shorter than they were a decade ago with the smartest versions reaching about mid-knee. Three button styling is the most widespread as is the button-through type closing. Double breasted styles are on the upswing in both the classic Traditional and Contemporary models.

Fabrics are mostly 100 per cent wool, though there are also blends of wool with silk and/or mohair. Cashmere and other luxury-type fabrics also maintain their popularity. "Flight Coats" in gabardine are available in the well-liked split-raglan style with deep inside pockets to carry odds and ends when traveling.

Patterns retain the feeling of simplicity — with soft-spoken checks, plaids and special weaves — plus the traditional plains. Colors range from medium to dark. Blue, black and gray for town wear give way to tweedy mixtures in gray, brown olive and wheat for the country.



**SUITS SHAPE UP FOR FALL**—Here bowing in at the head of the class is the shaped suit, shown in a classic chalk-on-navy stripe, tailored with a custom look. Also available in the Traditional cut. The full straight-collar striped shirt and paisley tie are fashion-right accompaniments. At Martin Eastman, Ltd., 340 Millburn Avenue, Millburn.

### Focus on Fall Suits for Men Shows Stripes Playing the Lead

"Script writers" for the men's fashion story for fall have turned out a scenario that blends a mixture of adventure and sure-fire basics. A capsule version of the suit story shows:

**Colors:** Medium to dark. New rich versions of blue, gray and brown. In addition, watch for colors that are handsome blends . . . olive with a taste of wine, blue flavored with green, black touched with green.

**Patterns:** Mostly on the muted side with color taking the bows. Stripes are the foremost pattern of the season. You'll see them in all sizes and intensities — pin,

field continues to expand although the three-button is still very popular. The one-button is a small but growing part of the fashion picture. The blazer sport coat, which has become so popular, has spawned a blazer suit which can be adapted for business and casual wear. Look for suits with matching trousers and a second pair of complementing slacks. Watch the double-breasted trend, not only in suits but sport coats as well.

**Styles:** Trimness is the dominant trend—trimness in moderation, that is. Jackets are continuing to be a bit shorter than they have in years past. The two-button suit will be shown as never before its command of the style

**WE RUN UP THE STRIPES**

And have, for many a twelve-month, in truest traditional manner. The best of the worsteds in our striped selection are now awaiting the Gentleman's pleasure. Visit soon, at leisure.

**Martin Eastman Ltd.**  
Men's & Boy's Wear  
CORNER OF MILLBURN & MAIN, MILLBURN  
(Open Mon. & Thurs. til 9)

**Wearing a Hart Schaffner & Marx  
Heritage Hopsack Suit  
won't make you a Young Leader  
(but it can help.)**

A man's qualities of leadership are his own, but his personal appearance usually indicates them. Many Young Leaders rely on Hart Schaffner & Marx for assistance in achieving and keeping a well-dressed look.

This season, our H&M Heritage Hopsack Suit typifies the Young Leader. This fine basket-weave fabric is woven of the world's best . . . pure virgin wool. Shrugs off wrinkles; gives and springs back with every move.

Makes the youthful, vigorous look of Racquet Club styling. Lines straight. Shoulders natural. And Hart Schaffner & Marx tailoring keeps it trim. The look you buy is the look you keep.

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OPEN THURS. EVES.

**Neatness Is  
With It Now**

That "real boy" look of grimy hands and face, disheveled hair, baggy, knee-patched pants and sloppy shirt is a thing of the past.

The young man of today, though no less a boy than his bedraggled predecessor, is neat, trim and aware of what's happening in fashion.

London has captured boys' fashion fancy with the Mod look taking over the sportswear and other fashion scenes, while the Eton, Rugby and Norfolk jackets appear on both the dress and casual outerwear scenes. These jackets are paired with short pants, knickers or trousers.

Boys give a sharp salute to military fashions with all the spit and polish of the brass buttoned, nautical look.

Epaulets, which originated with the military look but have been carried over into the Mod fashions, appear in boys' fall suit and outerwear fashions. Little boys should especially like the way they slightly broadened their narrow shoulders for a more "man-sized" look.

Wide-wale and thick-and-thin corduroy, dark cottons and a diversity of knits, flannels and woolens predominate

### 'British Look' In Sport Shirts

Sport shirts for fall are prepared to brighten men's leisure hours with a wide assortment of colors, patterns, styles and fabrics.

New — and of special interest to some of the teen men — are the Mod or "Young British" styles. Distinguishing marks of the Mod sport shirts are longer button-down collars and higher neckbands. Big spread collars with flares are another Mod look.

"Granny" prints (small floral designs), polka dots, pinstripes, paisleys and varied stripes are all part of the Mod sport shirt look.

For men and young men are CPO shirts in brushed denims, corduroys and bold wool plaids. Many CPOs appear in their original navy blue.

The traditional button-down-collared sport shirts have longer points, often dropping the back button and adding button-down pocket flaps.

Tattersall checks, district checks, glen plaids, tartans and gun club checks score high in the traditionals, along with solid colors of deep blue, pumpkin, orange-rusts and coffee tones. Look for colorful paisleys, too.

Contemporary styles use all of the above colors and patterns in Italian-type collars, plus "engineered" patterns that fall in predetermined areas of the shirts.

**SWEATERS** and shirt-sweaters are as bold as the neckwear. Colors are brighter and fresher and patterns are becoming more and more prevalent.

**OUTER COATS** have been getting shorter over the past few seasons. Many important makers say that about 42 inches long on a size 40 is about the shortest they'll produce, although many of the very fashionable coats are no longer than 40 inches.



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and for the men who  
someday will succeed them . . .  
our lifelong recommendation  
still stands . . . Buy quality!*

Gentlemen's suits from 80. to 270.

Clothiers to Gentlemen...and their Sons



SPORT SHIRTS in blends of—sized paisleys, tattersall polyester and cotton are also plaids and tiny florals are available with new colors and interesting eye-interest to patterns. Dazzling checks, giant the sport shirt area.



**THE CUSTOM LOOK OF SHAPE** comes to formalwear fashion for fall and winter. Lustrous black mohair and worsted form an elegant background to the brocade trim on the sleeve cuffs and notch collar. The white formal shirt is a fancy front tucked and pleated style worn with medium-full satin butterfly bow. Larkey-Millburn at 700 Morris Turnpike features formalwear by GGG, Ambassador, and Lord West. To implement the mod look at the store, Lewis Larkey is currently winging his way to London, Spain, Italy and other European centers on a fashion scouting trip.



**STRIKE UP THE BAND** for the suit with a double personality. This Fife and Drum blazer suit may be worn with matching trousers or with harmonizing slacks. The soft-touch hopsack fabric has a resiliency which affords extra ease and shrugs off wrinkles. By Hart, Schaffner & Marx. At McElgunn's, 396 Springfield Avenue, Summit.

**MEN'S CASUAL SHOES** now on the market are providing greater comfort than any footwear in recent memory.

In addition, they're hitting a new high in shoes styling.

They're light in weight, many are unlined and others are ventilated. They come in endless colors, and some with sport colored stitching or piping.



**NATURAL EASE IS EXEMPLIFIED** in this check tweed sport jacket for fall, by Hart Schaffner / Marx. The Racquet Club natural shoulder lines trace a neat profile that slims the wearer and underscores his taste. In autumn-weight wool at Mr. E, 335 Millburn Avenue, Millburn.

**Sweaters and Slacks Are O-Stars**

Sweaters and slacks make the American Institute of Men's the fall sportswear scene in a and Boys' Wear, many of the best of new ideas, new colors classic sweaters have been up and new patterns. According to dated with suede fronts. Some

of these are in multi-colored panels, others are decorated with perforations and insets of knit-on-suede. Those treatments are found on both pullovers and cardigans.

Cable knits move from the classic tennis whites to both brushed and plain yarns and sometimes are used as a single fancy cable down each side of the sweater. Inspired by the hand-knits of the cottagers on the Irish coast is a wide pick of fisherman knits in pronounced bulky textures and intricate fancy stitches.

The stripes of '65 run around the circumference of the sweaters emulating "competition stripes" and the North Woods markings of Hudson's Bay coats. There are also cross-striped versions of the popular collarless Henley neckline in brushed mohair-wool blends.

The new patterns are both big and "placed." They show to excellent advantage on both smooth and brushed knits and they include everything from square panels to giant herringbones.

One very notable "comeback" is the collared sweater. Many look just like ribbed sport shirt collars. Very smart!

The new fall slacks get a leg up on fashion via new giant rib corduroys, heathery-toned hopsacks, subtly shaded oxford weaves, rugged twills and a welcome revival of neat patterns. For knockabout wear, permanent press holds the crease and sheds the wrinkles of the wash slacks. The durable press treatment is also growing fast in the dressier slacks, too.

The big rib corduroys will be worn in many models including the standard Traditionals, the low-slung Westerns and the self-supporting beltless types.



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*The suit with a great tradition:*  
**The HSM 100 Suit**  
by Hart Schaffner & Marx

For many seasons, Hart Schaffner & Marx has taken special pride in tailoring the HSM 100, a suit that's worth every cent and more of one hundred dollars.

The fabrics are premium suitings of the style and quality offered by custom tailors. The choice is unusually wide because it embraces all of fall and winter's new ideas in weaves, patterns and colors.

Hart Schaffner & Marx tailors these superb fabrics accordingly, shaping, pressing and molding the HSM 100 suit every stitch of the way for a permanently perfect fit. The look you buy is the look you keep.

100.00



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So outstanding it has no equal in its category. You'll appreciate the complete elegance Florsheim builds into the Imperial, the authentic, robust styling, the choice, premium materials. Result! Significantly longer wear.



**FUTTER BROS.**

333 MILLBURN AVE., MILLBURN

OPEN THURS. EVES.



The bright reds show up in colors of day. Short and long evening dresses have controlled fullness and the bias cut is a favorite. Gitter threaded brocades, lace over nude, black crepe, chignon and black velvet are luxurious materials. At Doop's, Bonwit Teller, Altman's, Lord & Taylor.

... first impression that lasts... models are prettier, maybe because the Sassoon haircuts of last year are less prevalent.  
 ... some older models: is this a bow to perhaps a third of the 50 visiting editors?  
 ... the ubiquitous pocket-in-the-seam... great for hooking one's thumbs in when making an entrance, but hardly practical for losing anything larger than a tooth pick.  
 ... glitter, glitter, glitter for evening: all-over sparkling gowns could only go places in a glass coach, for our personal taste, a little glitter goes a long way.  
 ... great season to be enceinte; full, free flowing-from-the-yoke dresses may make it a hard year for maternity shops.  
 ... the opulent society: fur, fur, fur... sometimes over-javish... sometimes just the right note for luxury without ostentation  
 ... with lines and styles varied only a little, the news is in the fabrics... lovely woolsens and blends, lush evening fabrics, etc. etc. etc.  
 ... you-can-get-used-to-anything department: fashions three inches above the knees or those a modest inch below... are cause for comment.  
 ... overall impression is more femininity, softer lines and a step in the right direction.

12:30 p.m. Sarah Ward Auxiliary, luncheon and fashion show by Altman's, Mayfair Farms.

10-11 a.m. Tepper's Charn School graduates fashion show. The Short Hills Room, The Mall.

Daytime clothes in the Ben Reig collection for Fall '66 sparkle with color. Favorites for suits are plaids—in black, yellow and blue tattersalls; window panes of black and white or bright reds and blacks in plaids or herringbones.

THURSDAY, 10  
 12 noon Hartshorn PTA luncheon and fashion show by Jalm at the school.

TUESDAY, 15  
 12:30 p.m. Orange Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, luncheon and fashion show by Doop's, Mayfair Farms.

12:30 p.m. Manhattanville College Alumnae Association, luncheon and fashion show by Doop's, Mayfair Farms.

THURSDAY, 17  
 12 noon Project Hope benefit luncheon and fashion show by Altman's, at the Chanticleer.

FALL FASHION CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER

SATURDAY, 24

12:30 p.m. Benefit luncheon at Seton Hall University, fashion show by Stan Sommer.

TUESDAY, 27

10:15 a.m. Caravan of Fashions, Lord & Taylor, breakfast and show for the benefit of Overlook Hospital Twigs.

12 noon Chestnut Hill Alumnae Association luncheon and fashion show, Altman's.

12 noon Fashion show by the Suburban Shop at the Arch and every Tuesday following.

8 p.m. Meeting and fashion show, Suburban Deborah of Temple Beth Am, Springfield. Fashions by Stan Sommer.

WEDNESDAY, 28

12 noon Luncheon and fashion show at Altman's followed by matinee at Paper Mill Play House, B'nai B'rith of Union.

OCTOBER

SATURDAY, 1

12:30 p.m. Luncheon and fashion show by Jalm at Chanticleer for Missionary Servants of the Holy Trinity.

TUESDAY, 4

12 noon Long Hill Community Club, luncheon and fashion show, Altman's.

WEDNESDAY, 12

12 noon Suburbanites luncheon at Chanticleer. Fashion show by Bonwit Teller.

12 noon Westmont Deborah League, luncheon and fashion show, Altman's.

THURSDAY, 13

8 p.m. Benefit for Clara Maass Hospital at Mayfair Farms, fashions by Jalm.

TUESDAY, 18

12:30 p.m. Presbyterian Hospital Auxiliary luncheon and fashion show by Doop's at Mayfair Farms.

THURSDAY, 20

9:30 a.m. TWA Clipped Wings, breakfast and fashion show, Altman's.

12 noon Marylawn of the Oranges benefit, Mayfair Farms, luncheon and fashion show by Jalm & Co.

12:15 p.m. Bayley Seton League luncheon and fashion show at Chanticleer, fashions by Bonwit Teller.

WEDNESDAY, 26

12:30 p.m. Chatham Twigs, luncheon and fashion show by Altman's, at Chanticleer.

NOVEMBER

TUESDAY, 1

2:30 p.m. St. Barnabas Guild benefit at hospital with fashions by Altman's.

THURSDAY, 3

12 noon Women's Auxiliary Maplewood Country Club, luncheon and fashion show by Jalm, at club.

FRIDAY, 4

Matinee: Fund raising benefit performance of "Blossom Time". Paper Mill Playhouse, for New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs. Champagne intermission and fashion show by Tepper's.



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fall and winter

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The artistry of design, the incomparable skill of fine tailoring, in exquisitely shaped coats, in suits that lead a magic life, in dresses for the delight of the day, the enchantment of the evening. At Hahne & Company, all of these, gathered from the magnificent collections of America's finest designers, in fabrics, in colors that are wonders in themselves. Our Designer Collections, chosen so carefully to excite your own discriminating good taste, await your pleasure...

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## Local Group's Prime Aim is Helping Women and Girls Enrich Their Lives

Although the YWCA has been in our midst since it was first organized by a handful of business girls back in 1919, many people wonder, "Just what is the YWCA? What are its aims, ideals, activities, accomplishments?" The YWCA believes that moral strength and courage, a sense of security and of belonging are essential to all people if their lives are to have meaning. Helping women and girls to grow and enrich their lives and thereby the lives of others is an important part of its work.

The YWCA means different things to different people. To the young girl from Europe or South America, coming to our country to work as a mother's helper, the YWCA represents a "home away from home." Alone in an alien land, she finds companionship with girls who share her experience in the YWCA's International Club. The club opens many doors for her: she travels with the group into New York, where they explore Greenwich Village and listen to a jazz concert. In other trips the girls may tour historic Philadelphia,

visit Mademoiselle magazine, go on a YWCA-sponsored bus trip to New Hope. They decide that they want to learn more about the countries that members come from and initiate mid-day luncheons which are prepared in turn, by girls from Holland, who cook a typical Dutch meal, by others from England, Ireland, Germany, Brazil.

Many of the young women enroll in the YWCA's English classes for non-English-speaking adults. Some 100 men and women from 15 countries came to these each Wednesday evening during the last year. In small, graded classes taught by volunteer instructors, persons new to our land learn not only the language and customs but receive personal help from dedicated teachers.

The YWCA provides a personal welcoming place, not only to persons new to our country, but new to our community. Here they can find friends who share their experiences. During difficult adjustments they find support as they discuss their common problems, disappointments, and satisfactions.

The YW's program reflects its concern for the fullest development of individuals and concentrates on dissolving barriers among peoples of varying races, religions, economic backgrounds. Learning, caring, serving, are among the outstanding aspects of individual development featured in YWCA program. Y-Teens have been able to absorb the meaning of serving first-hand as a result of their experiences in the Y's Tri-Epsilon clubs for girls in the senior high schools of Summit, New Providence and Berkeley Heights. As an example of but one of their adventures in service, one club elected at Christmas time several years ago to give a party for children at the Youth Consultation Service at Newark. The children there, aged 5 to 12 years are from broken homes and have been placed at the center by courts and welfare authorities. Tri-Eps, with the aid of their adult volunteer advisors and YWCA staff, prepared weeks in advance for the occasion by making individual Christmas stockings for each of the girls at the center. They spent time learning about what books to read to the younger children, games to play, stories to tell. The experience that Christmas proved rewarding to both the Tri-Eps and to the Youth Consultation girls, and arrangements were made for regular visits throughout the year both in Newark and at the YW in Summit. New Providence freshmen Tri-Eps have recently joined the project, so that they can carry on when older Tri-Eps graduate from high school.

"Organizations such as the YWCA are important because young people need age group associations . . . We have to give and restore in young people the feeling that there is a good life ahead and that they are worthwhile persons," said Dr. Bruno Bettelheim, professor of education and member of the department of psychiatry at the University of Chicago. The Tri-Ep clubs offer teenagers the opportunity to meet other girls their own age whom they ordinarily would not meet and to help them over a difficult developmental period of life. Girls know they are socially welcome at the YWCA, that it is an oc-



SHOW PREVIEW—Examining an antique pitcher and pewter pot which will be on sale at the annual outdoor antiques show to be held this Saturday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Brayton School are, left to right, Mrs. B. M. Light, jr., co-chairman and treasurer, and Mrs. James Boyce, chairman. In addition to antiques of all de-

scription from 30 well-known area dealers and shops, the show will feature a general store selling old-fashioned penny candies, cheeses and homemade baked goods. In case of rain the show will be held indoors at the school.

college or who are new to the community to meet persons with similar interests. Members plan and carry out programs that include theater parties, trips, speakers, musical events,

organization anybody can join with nesday morning Kaffeeklatsch, out special invitation, and that featuring a new program each it is open to girls of all races week; a book review, a travel and religion. The name Tri-Ep ogue, pointers on interior design itself underlines the clubs' ob- oration, discussions of current jectives. The three E's stand for Education, community Effort, and social Ease. Fun times, such as overnights at the YW, have provided opportunities for learning as well as for fun. After the volleyball games, the sing-and-take talk time may go on well into the morning hours, when Tri-Eps discuss with their contemporaries and with their adult leaders problems they have in social situations, in dating, with parents, how to deal with sex, and in many other areas of concern. "I found my experience in the YW's Tri-Ep clubs so valuable that I want to help out now," said one of the adult volunteer leaders, who is now a mother of two young children. She takes time each week from her own busy schedule to work in a program that aided her, and she in turn wants to help others.

Tri-Ep girls learn, in the mutual give and take of deciding what their particular club's programs will be, to grow in understanding of the integral relationship between individual and group effort, to assume responsibility, to be aware of the dignity of all individuals, especially those different from themselves. Leadership training, character growth, moral strength help teenagers to grow into the responsible citizens and leaders of the future.

We read a lot these days about the multiple role women in our complex society. The YWCA recognizes that it is a difficult and sometimes confusing role. Whether one is affluent or struggling to make ends meet, there is a need in each person's life, particularly for the woman of today who is often shuttled from one community to another in our highly mobile society, to identify, to find purpose and direction. We hear the term "socially isolated" banded about with such frequency that it has almost become banal. Yet many young mothers have openly expressed their sense of isolation as they spend long hours at home caring for young children and longing for some adult companionship or stimulating activity. For such women, the YW provides many outlets: there is the Wed-

dances, discussions. At the YWCA's Saturday night social dances, young men and women may attend with a friend or alone, to enjoy an evening of dancing and conversation in the warm and informal setting of the YW.

Undergirding all the activities of the YWCA is a central concern: leadership. The development of that sometimes intangible quality goes on quietly as Y-Teens take on more responsibility in their clubs, as women work together on committees, assume chairmanships, become members of the board of trustees. The YWCA has a tradition of shared leadership and member participation in decision making which fosters the development of leadership. Every member, every volunteer, every staff person, every person who enters its doors has a chance to assume a more significant role in the affairs of the organization, and in turn, in the affairs of the community.

## Local Women Assist in New County League Book

Four area women have contributed source material to the booklet "Union County" which has just been released by the Union County Council of Leagues of Women Voters.

Mrs. Walter C. Kleinfelder and Mrs. Edward R. Tolles of Summit compiled the chapter on elections, while Mrs. G. Frederic Ort of New Providence wrote the chapter on public welfare. Mrs. Jules Mallor of Berkeley Heights wrote the section about county government.

Providing a comprehensive authoritative picture of Union County's government, the 50-page, illustrated publication contains 13 chapters. In addition to a capsule history of the county, the publication presents facts and figures about its geography, population, and economic complexion. It also examines the legal background of county government and its functions.

Subsequent chapters depict the county's responsibilities in the fields of education, public health, parks and roads, bridges and public transportation. One chapter is devoted to county finances and another to discussing the county's role in planning and in civil defense and disaster control.

Edited by Mrs. Parker Milton of the Westfield League of Women Voters, the publication is priced at \$1 per copy. For 50 to 500 copies, the price is 75 cents per copy and for orders of 500 or more, 50 cents.

In Summit, copies may be ordered from Mrs. Richard Menzel, 273-5806; in New Providence, Dr. Elisabeth Barabash, 277-2754; and in Berkeley Heights, Mrs. Peter Gianacakes, 464-5307.

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- Ukuleles, limited number, top make reg. 14.95 \$7.95
- 1 National Cash Register (elec.) like new-value \$600. \$250
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**At BPW Conference**  
Mrs. Mildred McLean of Ridgedale avenue, first vice president of the New Jersey Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, has returned from a 3-day meeting of the organization at Washington, D.C.

Penicillin was discovered by Sir Alexander Fleming in 1928.



Mrs. Norman Lavery

**Pennsylvania Girl Married by Candlelight to Norman Lavery**

Miss Marion Barton Watmough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Watmough, of Malvern, Pa., became the bride of Norman Garnsey Lavery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant G. Lavery of Brook court on Princeton at the First United Presbyterian Church, at Paoli,

Pa. Rev. Ralph E. Osborne performed the ceremony and a reception followed at the Monday Afternoon Club in Malvern.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her parents, wore an empire gown of ivory peau de soie applique in re-embroidered alencon lace and pearls. Her short mantilla was of English net and matching lace, and she carried a bouquet of ivory water lilies and baker fern.

Mrs. Richard A. Wittman attended here sister as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Scott and Miss Irene C. O'Hara.

John M. Aaron, 3rd., was best bridegroom, Miss Susan R. Martin N. Heine, a sister of the man. Ushers were Edward C. Beutner, Theodore M. Gard, and Stewart Walls.

The bride is a graduate of Pennsylvania State University's College of Arts and Architecture.

Mr. Lavery, an alumnus of Union College, Schenectady, N. Y., will complete his doctorate in geochemistry at Pennsylvania State University this coming year.

**Fortnightly Unit Reveals Season's Plans**

The garden department of Fortnightly Club, with Mrs. Eugene V. Reichstetter as chairman will present its first meeting of the 1966-67 season on Thursday, November 10, at 10 a.m.

Mrs. Frank Ruggles will speak on "New Plants for Indoor Gardens." Mrs. Ruggles is a frequent exhibitor and award winner in horticulture and flower arrangement classes. She is a member of the Woman's Club of Millburn, South Orange Garden Club and the Garden Study Club of Short Hills. Coffee will be served by Mrs. Joseph H. Thatcher, hospitality chairman, and her committee.

Monday, November 7 and 21, classes in Flemish flower arranging will be held at 9:30 a.m.

On Monday, December 12, the Christmas workshop will be conducted from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Mrs. Dorothy Loa McFadden, well-known author, lecturer and traveler, will speak on Thursday, January 19. Her topic will be "Glorious Gardens of Great Britain." She will show color slides. Mrs. McFadden lives at Mendham and is a member of the Mendham Garden Club and Home Garden Club of Morristown. Luncheon will be served at 12:30.

Thursday, February 16, at 1:30 p.m. will feature a "Show and Tell" program by members. Home decorations will be shown with instructions for making them, and tea will be served.

Flower arrangement classes will be conducted on Friday, April 7 and 21 at 9:30 a.m. "Use Your Spring Flowers" will be the theme.

On May 5, the Garden Department for a bus trip to Winterthur Gardens and Home near Wilmington, Del.

Members of the Garden department committee are Mrs. Eugene V. Reichstetter, chair-vice-chairman; Mrs. Ernest A. man; Mrs. Richard M. Leiter, Strasser, hospitality; Mrs. Joseph H. Thatcher, assistant hospitality; Mrs. William J. McClure, publicity; Mrs. Arnold E. Linton, volunteer service liaison, and Mrs. John E. Gray, field trip.

**Welfare League Set Dates for Rummage Sale**

The annual rummage sale sponsored by the Summit Animal Welfare League will be held at 79 Union place next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

Hours will be from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. on Thursday, on Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Saturday from 9 a.m. until noon.

Miss Violet E. Carter, president of the League, is general chairman of the sale with Mrs. Harry C. Kates, and Mrs. Edwin Gilland as cochairmen.

Mrs. G. L. Mathison is chairman of the publicity committee and Miss Elizabeth Taylor will be in charge of finances.

The work of the League is of vital importance to the community. All proceeds from the sale enable the organization to carry on their work of locating lost or strayed pets, the care of injured or ill animals and the placing of unwanted pets in new homes.

Donations of used clothing, childrens and adults, toys, houseware, jewelry, china, glassware, linens, draperies for the sale will be sincerely appreciated. Merchandise for the sale will be accepted at the shop on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, September 26, 27, and 28 from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Further information about the Mrs. Endres, chairman of animal exchange, at 635-7518 or Mrs. H. J. Rossbacher at 273-8834.

Venezuela's Angel Falls 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.



Mrs. Paul A. Petraccoro

**Irvington Girl Bride of Paul Petraccoro of Summit**

Sacred Heart Church in Irvington was the scene on Saturday of the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Jane Mermer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mermer of Irvington, to Paul A. Petraccoro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Petraccoro of 144 Division avenue.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Governor Morris Hotel in Morristown.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of

chantilly lace and silk organza and carried a bouquet of white roses.

She was attended by her sister, Mrs. Clair Sloan of Newark and bridesmaids were Miss Regina Boczar of Irvington, Mrs. Jean Bonalski of Irvington, also a sister of the bride, and Miss Barbara Wujciak of Morris Plains.

Jerry Petraccoro of Summit was best man for his brother-in-law and ushers were Michael Papio, Donald Cacherio and Frank Chambers, all of Summit.

The bride is a graduate of Irvington High School and is with General Motors. The bridegroom is a graduate of Summit High School and is with Petraccoro & Associates, builders and general contractors.

After a wedding trip to Europe the couple will reside at Morris Plains.

**Junior Club Program To Center on Travel**

Travel will be the topic at the Junior Fortnightly Club's first general meeting on Wednesday, September 28 at 8:15 at the Club House. A travel quiz and some travel tips will be given by Robert E. Long, president of Summit Travel Agency. Mr. Long will illustrate his talk with colorful slides.

Hostess for the meeting is Mrs. Richard Ragold assisted by Mrs. John Liffand, Mrs. Bartholomew Zanelli, Mrs. Frank Masuch, Mrs. Robert Templeton, and Mrs. Robert Cronewett.

**Overlook Auxiliary Sets Fashion Program**

The Women's Auxiliary of Overlook Hospital will hold its annual "Fall Caravan of Fashion" for Summit Twig members and their guests on Tuesday, September 27 at 10:15 a.m. The event will be presented by Lord & Taylor at its Millburn store with a continental breakfast served at 9:30 a.m. Donations for reservations are \$1.50 and may be arranged through Mrs. W. F. Groner, 37 Rose terrace, Chatham, 635-0786.

**Junior Club to Open Season With Annual Tea**

With the traditional "Silver and White Tea," the Junior Fortnightly Club will open its new year on Sunday, from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Club House.

Mrs. Robert Higgins, provisional chairman will introduce new provisional members. They include Mrs. John Bannister, Mrs. Herbert Busch Jr., Mrs. John Liffand, Mrs. Randal G. Rocket, Mrs. Sanford Rock, Mrs. Stuart McCornack, Mrs. George Minton, Mrs. James A. Pond, Mrs. James Foulke, Mrs. James N. Quinn and Mrs. Michael J. Tully of Summit; Mrs. Richard Petrocki, Mrs. T. R. Cashman, Mrs. John Horan of Murray Hill Mrs. Alan Woodruff of New Providence; Mrs. James Hogan Mrs. Frank Masuch of Short Hills and Mrs. Rene Betrand of Millburn.

Mrs. Watson B. Smith, Junior Fortnightly president and Mrs. Kenneth R. Scherer, membership chairman will welcome the new members. Honored guests will include Mrs. Joseph M. Grant, district advisor, Mrs. Richard Wellbrock, Fortnightly president; Miss Joan C. Walker Northern Vice-Chairman; Mrs. Robert D. Zenker, past advisor and Mrs. John Rosler, acting advisor to the Junior Fortnightly Club.

A musical program will be presented by Summit High School students under direction of Daniel T. Kautzman. Marie Arana and Christy Megowan will present a vocal duet and Richard Vitnum will offer violin selections.

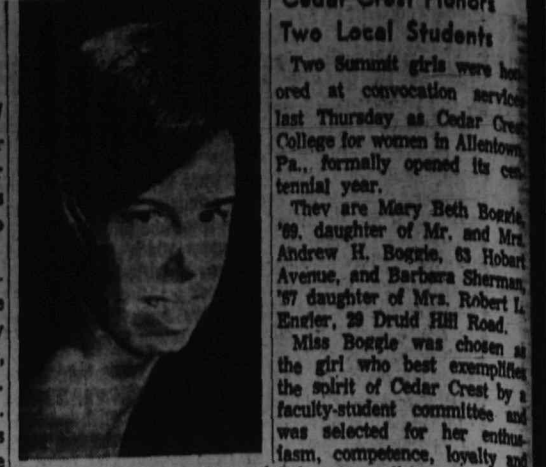
Hostesses for the tea are Mrs. Arnold M. Major and Mrs. John B. Lawrence jr., assisted by Mrs. Dennis J. Doyle, Mrs. James Farrell, Mrs. Donald Kemmerer, Mrs. Christopher Lewinton and Mrs. Robert Tuccer.

**Town Club Slates First Fall Meeting**

The Towne Club will begin its fall season with a meeting at Pedefous, Watchung, on Tuesday. A social hour will begin at 11:30 a.m. and luncheon will follow.

Jon of Mr. Jon's Coiffures, River road, will present a program, "Wigs and Hair Fashions." There will also be a cosmetic demonstration by a representative of Merle Norman Studio.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. G. W. Piper, 273-5597 or Mrs. C. Robert Frye, 277-6086.



TELLS OF TROTH — Mr. and Mrs. Theron L. Marsh of Whit-trede road, announce the en-gagement of their daughter, Ju-dith Fay, to 2nd Lieut. Sigmund J. Wutkiewicz, the son of Mrs. Andrew J. Waski of Manor-ville, N. Y., and the late Sig-mund W. Wutkiewicz. Miss Marsh was graduated from Summit High School and from Vermont College in 1964. She is now attending Bethany Col-lege, West Virginia. Lieut. Wutkiewicz graduated from East-port (L.I.) High School and from Bethany College in 1965. A member of the U. S. Marine Corps, Lieut. Wutkiewicz is sta-tioned at the Naval Air Station in Pensacola, Fla., for flight training.

**Cedar Crest Honors Two Local Students**

Two Summit girls were hon-ored at convocation services last Thursday at Cedar Crest College for women in Allentown, Pa., formally opened its cen-tennial year.

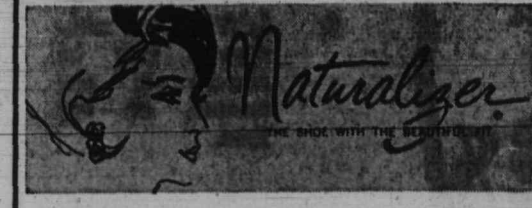
They are Mary Beth Borgia, '65, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew H. Borgia, 63 Hobart Avenue, and Barbara Sherman, '67 daughter of Mrs. Robert L. Enzier, 29 Druid Hill Road.

Miss Borgia was chosen as the girl who best exemplifies the spirit of Cedar Crest by a faculty-student committee and was selected for her enthu-siasm, competence, loyalty and judgment qualities. She is a YWCA member and is active in the Athletic Association.

As the girl who best typifies the personal characteristics of the Ruth Ayres, a former beloved and outstanding student of the college, Miss Sherman was chosen to receive this prize. Barbara is corresponding secre-tary of Student Government As-sociation and a member of the yearbook staff and International Relations Club.

Largest of the frogs is the giant frog which lives in west-ern Africa and which grows to be a foot long, weighing as much as a fox terrier. Some frogs are smaller than a U. S. cent.

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**TO WED THIS FALL —** Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Kleinfelder of 13 Webster avenue have announced the engagement of their daughter, Betty Ann, to Bruce Pearson of Boston, Mass. on of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Chambers of Ridgewood. A late November wedding is planned. Miss Kleinfelder is a graduate Endicott Junior College, Beverly, Mass. Mr. Pearson graduated from Ridgewood High School and attended Saint Michael's College, Vermont.

**TO WED NEXT MONTH —** Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Hamilton of 53 Edgewood road and "Wattergate," Great River, L. I., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Martina to Thomas B. Hurley jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Hurley of Staten Island. Miss Hamilton attended Oak Knoll School, graduated from Rosemont College with a B.A. degree and subsequently attended the Academia de Belle Arte, Florence Italy. Mr. Hurley attended the Naval Academy and furthered his studies in electrical engineering at Manhattan College. He is now associated with Signetics Inc., a subsidiary of Corning Glass Company. A wedding is planned for October 29, with an evening mass and ceremony at St. Jean Bapliste R.C. Church, Manhattan. A dinner reception will follow at the Plaza Hotel.

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For that pulled-on, poured-on perfect fit... two-way stretch slacks in double knit Ban-Lon. 8-18. 14-98

Top Kick in Ban-Lon nylon jersey, assorted prints with bateau or cowl necklines... solid colors with mock turtleneck. 10-18. 13-98 & 14-98

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Mrs. Allen G. Dart

**Elizabeth Cuming, Junior League Provisional, Weds Allen Dart**

Miss Elizabeth Gurney Cuming, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert William Cumming of 18 Druid Hill road, and Allen George Dart of Mill Neck, N.Y., were married Saturday afternoon in Christ Church. The ceremony was performed by Rev. David K. Barnwell, D.D. Mr. Dart is the son of Mrs. James G. Dart of Upper Brookville, N. Y., and the late Mr. Dart.

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Glenora's young Designer, Mr. Levino Verna, will be in our Young Junior Department on Saturday, September 24th from 1:00 to 3:00 P.M. He would like to meet and talk with you and will be happy to show you his newest fashions for Teens.

Lower Level, The Mall at Short Hills

**Arts Group of Fortnightly Lists Program**

Mrs. Lee H. Lasher, chairman of the arts and crafts department of the Fortnightly Club, has announced a program for the year which includes not only the classic but also the latest enthusiasms of the modern art world.

On Monday, October 17, Mrs. James McWilliams Kellers, formerly president of the Summit Art Center, will speak on "Pre-Columbian Art and Architecture of Mexico". Mrs. Kellers who shares her husband's interests in travel, archaeology and photography, will illustrate her talk with her own exceptional slides and a number of rare artifacts from this mysterious civilization. Recent exhibitions at the Metropolitan, Brooklyn Cooper Union and Primitive Art museums attest to the popular interest in this form of art. Dessert at 1:30 p.m. will precede the lecture.

**November Museum Trip**

A field trip to the Museum of the Hispanic Society and the Whitney Museum of American Art, newly re-opened in upper Madison Avenue, will be offered to members of the department on Thursday, November 17. Leaving the clubhouse at 9 a.m., the high-lights of the day will include the treasures of Spanish art in one of New York's less known museums, lunch at Trader Vic restaurant and the highly-publicized exhibition of American art with which the Whitney Museum will open its new building to the public.

Guest day, on Monday, February 27, will feature a program by a representative of the New Jersey Society of Architects. The film, "No Time for Ugliness", was a silver medal winner at the fifth international film and T.V. festival. Tea will follow the meeting.

**Spanish Art Talk**

William H. Gerds, formerly curator of painting and sculpture, Newark Museum, and now on the faculty of the University of Maryland, will give an illustrated talk on "Spanish Still Lifes" on Thursday, March 30. He will use the more familiar Flemish art of still life painting as a basis of comparison. Tea will follow the meeting.

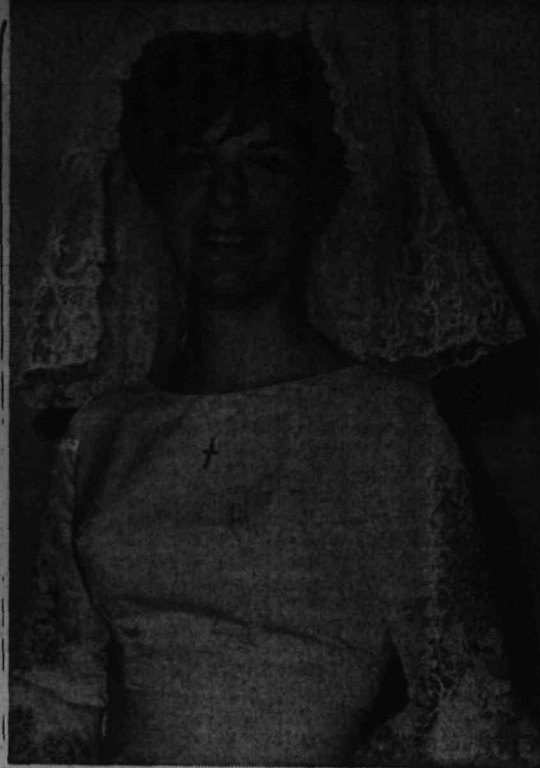
A seminar in art on two Thursday mornings, January 12 and 26, at the clubhouse, will feature slides and commentary on the subjects of "Spanish Painting" and "Italian Renaissance". There will be a panel discussion with Mrs. Frank G. Eberhardt as moderator.

Mrs. Lasher has announced that the following members will serve on her committee: Mrs. Lincoln H. Werner, vice-chairman; Mrs. Frank G. Helander, publicity; Mrs. William Corbett, hospitality; Mrs. Beth B. Korfman, decorations; Mrs. Andrew T. Hopper and Mrs. Herbert A. Lewis, reservations; Mrs. William A. Compton, liaison; Mrs. J. Sherman Byland, Mrs. Frederick G. Eberhardt and Mrs. H. B. Ritchie.

**Miss DeStefano to Wed Army Officer**

Joseph De Stefano of 16 Orchard street, has announced the engagement of his daughter, Ann Concetta to Capt. Frank Carretto U.S.A.F., of South Ozone Park, New York.

Miss De Stefano a graduate of Summit High School, and All Souls Hospital, Morristown, entered the U.S.A.F. as a first lieutenant in 1963 and has since served in various duties here and as a flight nurse in Germany for three years. She now holds the rank of major. While in service she has attended the University of Marquette, Mich. and is a graduate of the University of Omaha, Neb. where she obtained her B.S. Degree in Nursing. An October wedding is planned.



Mrs. Farnham D. Blair

**Miss Kolarsey Wed Saturday at Central Presbyterian Church**

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Kolarsey of 48 Drum Hill drive have announced the marriage of their daughter, Lynne Karen, to Farnham D. Blair of Washington, D.C., son of Mrs. Denton Blair of Washington D.C., and Robert Farnham Blair of Alexandria, Va. The ceremony was performed Saturday in the chapel of the Central Presbyterian Church, with Rev. Robert Stephens, D.D., officiating.

The bride wore a gown of ivory peau de soie and alencon lace, her french silk illusion veil was held by a crown of alencon lace and seed pearls with heirloom rosepoint lace.

Miss Jane Sheryl Kolarsey was her sister's only attendant and Robert Deland Sutherland of Salt Lake City, Utah, was Mr. Blair's best man, E. R. Kolarsey served as usher. A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed.

The bride is a graduate of Kent Place School and Mary Washington College, of the University of Virginia, Fredericksburg, Va. Mr. Blair, a graduate of St. Albans School, Washington, and Yale University is with the Smithsonian Institute's National Collection of Fine Arts. The couple will live at Arlington, Va.



**TO WED LOCAL MAN - Mr and Mrs. Ralph Dodd Osborne, Jr. of Llewellyn Park and Edgartown, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Lea, to Irving Jackson Angell, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Jackson Angell of 11 Euclid avenue. Miss Osborne attended Beard School in Orange and was graduated from the Ethel Walker School, Simsbury, Conn., and Sweet Briar College, Sweet Briar, Va. She was presented in 1959 at the Mistletoe Ball in New York City and is a member of the Junior League of the Oranges and Short Hills. Mr. Angell graduated from Pingry School and Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., where he was a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity. Mr. Angell is assistant treasurer of the Fidelity Union Trust Company in Newark.**

The guest speaker will be Mrs. Annabelle Argand, a member of the national board of National Women's League. Mrs. Argand is also past vice president of the Northern New Jersey branch of National Women's League as well as being past president of the Sisterhood of Congregation Beth El of South Orange. The subject of her talk will be "You and Sisterhood."

Mrs. Esther Schilling of New Providence who is president of the local Sisterhood will preside at the meeting.

**Gets Purdue Masters**

Jerome L. Thomas of 18 Twombly drive received a master of science degree in industrial administration at the completion of summer school at Purdue University.

**Christ Child Society Plans Fall Festival**

The Christ Child Society of Summit will present its annual "Fall Festival" on October 3 at Chanticleer, Millburn.

Luncheon, bridge and a fashion show by Peggy Abbott will be highlights of the days events. Models will be Society members.

Prizes include an RCA color TV, matched luggage, a petit point flower picture, English bone china and other surprises.

Not to be missed is a boutique featuring hand fashioned Christmas items, knit sweater sets, doll's bassinets and baby bonnets.

Gourmets can sample cheese straws, pizza spread, cookies, marmalades and other delicacies.

Mrs. William J. LeBlanc of Summit is festival chairman. Her co-chairman is Mrs. C. H. Richardson also of Summit. Among their aides for the fete which will benefit the society's fund for the making of layettes for needy infants are: Mrs. William Doyle, Mrs. John Fieseler, Mrs. William Kapp, Mrs. A. O. Largay, Mrs. J. J. Magrath, Mrs. Randall Royce, society president, Mrs. George Tulley, Mrs. George M. Williams, Mrs. Francis A. Young, jr., all of Summit; Mrs. A. W. Fuller, Mrs. Charles Holzwarth, Mrs. F. P. Motzenbecker of Short Hills, Mrs. J. P. Lalco of Springfield, Mrs. English O'Connor of Madison and Mrs. C. S. Townshend of Millburn.

The ceremony was performed at Pilgrim Baptist Church by Rev. Lester Glover of Mount Herman Baptist Church. A reception followed at the American Legion Hall at Whippany.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a heavy cotton daisy lace gown with scoop neck and a chapel train of peau de soie. Her veil was attached to a large matching bow.

Miss Mary Mobley of Summit was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Linda Martin of Morristown, a sister of the bridegroom; Miss Elizabeth Stradford of Summit, Miss Dodi Holloman of Washington, D.C., and Mrs. James Hines of East Elmhurst, N.Y.

Ezekial Harris of Morristown, a cousin of the bridegroom, was best man and ushers were John Cohen of Union, Major Stewart of Union, John Foster of Summit and Stephen Wall of Morristown.

**Librarian to Speak To Rosary Society**

The Rosary Society of St. Teresa's Church will hold its first holy hour of the season next Wednesday, September 28, at 8 p.m. Rt. Rev. Msgr. William Noe Field, librarian and a professor at Seton Hall University, will be the guest speaker. His subject will be "The Embellisher."

Mrs. Eugene Kane of Parkview terrace is the new program chairman of the Society.

**Lists Theater Benefit**

A benefit performance of "Oklahoma!" will be given at Bergen Mall on Saturday, November 5, at 9 p.m. for the Radcliffe Club of New Jersey scholarship fund. Serving on the committee for arrangements is Mrs. J. C. Howard of 20 Ox Bow Lane.



Mrs. Donald Martin

**Lois Goforth Becomes Bride of Donald Martin of U. S. Airforce**

Miss Lois Janice Goforth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Van Goforth of 35 Glenwood place, was married on September 10 to Donald Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Martin of New York City.

The ceremony was performed at Pilgrim Baptist Church by Rev. Lester Glover of Mount Herman Baptist Church. A reception followed at the American Legion Hall at Whippany.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a heavy cotton daisy lace gown with scoop neck and a chapel train of peau de soie. Her veil was attached to a large matching bow.

Miss Mary Mobley of Summit was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Linda Martin of Morristown, a sister of the bridegroom; Miss Elizabeth Stradford of Summit, Miss Dodi Holloman of Washington, D.C., and Mrs. James Hines of East Elmhurst, N.Y.

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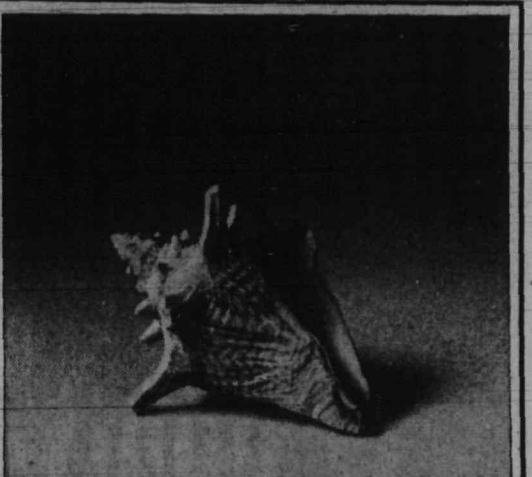
**To Entertain DAR**

Mrs. Harold Wyman of 11 Franklin place will be hostess for a meeting of Jemima Cundict chapter, DAR, of South Orange, at her home on September 27 for a buffet supper.



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NEW JERSEY BELL



**For some people, sea shells are silent.**

For them we sell Zenith Hearing Aids. 16 different instruments. One of them is the second best source of sound you can own. And the very best you can buy.

We'll give you 10 days to listen to the world again before you decide if a Zenith Hearing Aid shouldn't be your permanent companion.

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 348 Springfield Ave. Summit

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CAMBRIDGE	REGENT
Preparatory School	School of Business
Grades 9 to 12	Post High School
Post Graduate	Diplomas in:
Full High School Curriculum	Junior Accounting
College Guidance	Machine Stenography
College Boards Training	Court Reporting
After-School Tutoring at no additional cost	Medical Secretary
	Legal Secretary
	Executive Secretary

Both Schools are co-educational. Full-time and Part-time Courses. Day and Evening Classes

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Joseph P. Buckley, Ph.D. - Educational Director

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Low cut sides and vamp and a snappy little bow combine for a fresh and daring new look... by Adores in black or brown calf... \$18.

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386 SPRINGFIELD AVE. SUMMIT CR 3-3043

**nee Dell's**

SUMMIT

**Red Cross Shoes**

Smart contrast slims the lines of our newest walking shoe! \$16

It has such a continental air! Elegant contrast of mudguard and collar. A new high tab vamp accented by a double exclamation of stitching. An ideal heel. And any busy, brisk day you wear it, you'll appreciate the supreme ease of Red Cross Shoes' famed cushioned fit!

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 AAA.....8 to 10  
 AA.....9 to 11  
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 B.....10 to 11  
 C.....10 to 11  
 D.....10 to 11  
 E.....10 to 11  
 F.....10 to 11  
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 O.....10 to 11  
 P.....10 to 11  
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 S.....10 to 11  
 T.....10 to 11  
 U.....10 to 11  
 V.....10 to 11  
 W.....10 to 11  
 X.....10 to 11  
 Y.....10 to 11  
 Z.....10 to 11

This product has no connection whatever with The American National Red Cross



### Junior High Program Opens at YW

Registration for "Teen Time" the YWCA's afternoon program for junior high school girls will be on Monday, September 26, from 3:10 to 4 p.m. at the YWCA.

"Teen Time," open to all junior high school girls, consists of a two-hour program, from 3:10 to 3:30 p.m., followed by an interest group through which girls may learn new skills or discover hidden talents. The first series of interest groups, which runs from October 3 through October 31, will offer two classes in

bridge, one for beginners and the second for advanced players, archery instruction and tips and techniques for babysitting.

A second series of interest groups will begin on November 1 and run for five weeks to be followed by a third series. During the latter two series, many new interests will be offered, such as water color, ceramics, knitting, charm, creative dance, crafts.

"Teen Time" was initiated six years ago and has grown to a membership of some 100 girls from junior high classes. For further information about the program, telephone Mrs. Michael Donovan, program director at the YWCA, 273-4242.

### Junior League Hears Talk on Deaf Education

The Junior League of Summit, Inc., held its first fall meeting at the Playhouse yesterday. The guest speaker was Dr. Alice Stone, new education consultant of the Alexander Graham Bell Association of Washington D. C., a national non-profit organization to promote the teaching of speech and lip reading to the deaf.

Dr. Stone is currently heading a project to educate parents, educators of the deaf and the general public in the communication problems of the deaf. This project has been made possible by a grant from A.T. & T. in order to provide demonstrations of the many communication devices and inventions to help the deaf that have been developed by the Bell Telephone Laboratories and other groups.

As part of Dr. Stone's talk, a film clip of a Ben Casey TV program was shown to dramatize the plight of a deaf youngster living in a wordless world. Dr. Stone has dealt with the problem in many years of teaching deaf children. Her discussion covered the methods and advantages of early speech therapy and stressed the need for oral education of language

### Busy Season Ahead for Club Group

Mrs. Robert O. Foerster, jr., chairman of the American Home department of the Fortnightly Club has announced programs and plans for the forthcoming season.

The first meeting will take place Friday, October 7. The guest speaker, Mrs. Kathryn Tolbert Smith, will present the topic "Have You Lost an Ancestor?" A student of antiquity in early America, Mrs. Smith will tell of the fascination of research into the beginnings of one's family in early America while at the same time learning a bit of history.

A buffet salad luncheon will be served before the program at 12:30 p.m. Mrs. Paul H. Jackson is chairman and reservations are necessary.

"Holiday Food Fancy" will be demonstrated and discussed by Miss Patricia Greenwood at the annual Christmas luncheon on Monday, December 5. A home economist, Miss Greenwood of National Biscuit Co., introduces many new products to the public through magazine and newspapers, television and radio. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m. and reservations are necessary. Mrs. Robert F. Fresh and Mrs. Hugh C. Britz are chairmen of the luncheon.

On Monday, March 6, Mrs. Mollie Mappen will present a "beauty workshop" at 1:30 p.m. In the program which will be conducted as a seminar Mrs. Mappen will discuss beauty and makeup, hair care and styling, diet and figure control, social poise and self confidence, etc. This will be guest day for the American home department and dessert and coffee will be served by Mrs. Ronald E. Smith and her committee.

"Through the Sliding Door" will be the program presented by Mrs. Majorie S. Maynard the guest speaker at the May breakfast on Monday, May 1. Mrs. Maynard will talk and show colored slides of life in Japanese homes. She will tell also her personal experiences in teaching in a Japanese High School.

Breakfast will be served before the meeting at 11 a.m. Mrs. E. Theodore Nelson is chairman and reservations are necessary.

A field trip to "Winterthur" the DuPont estate in Delaware, is planned for Thursday, May 5. A chartered bus will leave the clubhouse promptly at 8:30 a.m. Reservations are necessary and should be made early as this is a field trip for the department as well as the garden department. Mrs. Howard Zenk (277-1096) is in charge of reservations for this trip.

League bowling for department members at the Plaza Lanes in Madison, will start Thursday, October 6 at 9:30 a.m. and will continue every Thursday morning thereafter until March 31. Trophies and prizes will be awarded at a closing luncheon. Anyone interested in joining a team should contact chairman Mrs. Andrew R. Witzel (273-5870).

Instructions in millinery will be offered during February and March to Department members. Mrs. R. C. Rorden will conduct classes which will be held on Friday afternoons at the clubhouse. The classes will be limited and any member who is interested in participating should contact Mrs. Robert O. Foerster, jr. (273-6976).

"Gift Wrapping at Greystone" will again be the volunteer project for department members on Monday, November 14. Fac-

### College Corner

**At Park College**  
George J. Danco, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Danco of 7 Meadowbrook Court, is a sophomore at Park College, Parkville, Mo.

**Washington Freshman**  
Barbara A. Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Trevor F. Moore of 24 Ridge road, is enrolled as a freshman at Washington College, Chestertown, Md.

**Freshman at M.I.T.**  
Robert W. Hander, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. Benjamin Hander of 30 Colt road, is a member of the freshman class at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

**At Bucknell Band Camp**  
Dana T. Taylor, son of Frank T. Taylor of 412 Morris avenue, a member of the Bucknell University band, attended a band camp at Pocono Pines to practice routines for coming football games. Taylor plays a trombone.

**Three at Amherst**  
Three Summit men are members of the freshman class at Amherst College. They are Jay

### College Corner

lites at Grayling Park, Morris Plains, will be available for wrapping gifts for hospital patients. The hospital always has need of gifts for their various activities and besides being a worthwhile endeavor this project will assist and contribute towards the service record of the volunteer services committee of Fortnightly. Transportation from the clubhouse can be arranged leaving at 10 a.m. returning at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. Douglass E. Murray (273-2717) Volunteer Liaison, will be glad to answer any enquiry about the project.

Mrs. Robert O. Foerster, jr., chairman of American Home, has been assisted by her vice-chairman Mrs. Arthur J. Blamken, Mrs. John A. Christian, jr., and Mrs. Robert A. Nelson, hospitality; Mrs. Adelmo Botta, Mrs. David H. Matthews, and Mrs. Herbert T. Spraker, decorations; Mrs. Ernest F. Mayer, publicity; Mrs. A. E. Lee, jr., reservations; Mrs. Andrew R. Witzel and Mrs. Frederick Goehner, bowling chairmen; and Mrs. Howard Zenk, field trip.

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### Farm, Garden Club Opens Season Today

Beacon Hill branch of the Women's National Farm & Garden Association opens its fall season with a luncheon and bridge at the home of Mrs. William L. Machner, jr. of 22 Edgewood road, today at 12:30 p.m. for the benefit of its scholarship fund.

Members of the scholarship committee include Mrs. William F. Morgan, Mrs. Luther S. Roehm, and Mrs. William B. Plate, chairman.

Luncheon preparations were under the direction of the hospitality chairmen, Mrs. Machner Jr., and Mrs. John N. May, jr., assisted by Mrs. James A. Betts, jr., Mrs. Harold S. Black, Mrs. Sumner T. Oliver and Mrs. William B. Plate.

Talies and bridge prizes for the occasion were handmade by members at the summer workshops. The workshops themselves were well attended and produced a wide variety of useful and decorative articles for the Friendship Market in November. Samples will be on display at the Luncheon on Thursday.

At a recent national meeting of the parent organization, Mrs. John N. May, jr., was newly elected national corresponding secretary and Mrs. Howard E. Orem was elected a member of the national nominating committee.

### ENGAGED

Mr. and Mrs. Karl W. Thomason of 246 Blackburn road have announced engagement of their daughter, Linda Susan, to Russell K. Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Carter of 80 Division avenue. Miss Thomason is a graduate of Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa., and is with A.T. & T. Mr. Carter is with Eastman in Summit and attends Rutgers University.

**SUMMIT OUTDOOR ANTIQUE SHOW**

**Saturday, Sept. 24,**  
**11 am - 6 pm**

Brayton School Grounds,  
89 Tulip St.

Furniture, china, glass, prints  
Refreshments — cake sale

**Admission 75c**

As part of Dr. Stone's talk, a film clip of a Ben Casey TV program was shown to dramatize the plight of a deaf youngster living in a wordless world. Dr. Stone has dealt with the problem in many years of teaching deaf children. Her discussion covered the methods and advantages of early speech therapy and stressed the need for oral education of language

A buffet salad luncheon will be served before the program at 12:30 p.m. Mrs. Paul H. Jackson is chairman and reservations are necessary.

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Three Summit men are members of the freshman class at Amherst College. They are Jay

Miss Elsie Helen Newman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Austin F. Newman, of Westfield, became the bride on Friday, at the First Methodist Church of Westfield of Joseph John Romach, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Romach, sr., of 7 Pearl Street. Rev. Philip R. Dieterich performed the ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her parents, was escorted to the altar by her father, wore a floor-length gown of lace over taffeta with a seed pearl crown securing her fingertip illusion veil. She carried a colonial bouquet of white carnations and sweetheart roses.

The honor attendants for their sister were, Mrs. Stanley F. Budd, as matron of honor, and Miss Diane A. Newman, as maid of honor, both of Westfield.

Philip Traversi of Chatham, was best man. Ushers were Stanley F. Budd, a brother-in-law of the bride, and Robert P. Lynch, a cousin of the bride, both of Westfield.

Mrs. Romach is a Westfield High School graduate and is employed by Chubb & Son, Inc. Short Hills. Mr. Romach is a Summit High School graduate and attended Stafford Hall. He is also employed by Chubb & Son, Inc., Short Hills.

Following the wedding, a reception was held in the church fellowship room, and the couple left for a wedding trip, after which they will reside in South Toms River.

**Elsie Newman of Westfield Wed Friday Evening to Joseph Romach**

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**Has Japanese Guest**  
One of Pingry School's two American Field Service exchange students, Shigeru Nakamura of Tokyo, Japan, will be the house guest for the school year of Mr. and Mrs. Herman W. Kurz of 153 Bellevue avenue. The Kurz' son, Peter, is a student at Pingry.

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Come in now and see for yourself!

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NOW VERY SPECIALLY SALE PRICED  
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NEWARK LA GUARDIA KENNEDY  
Anywhere-Anytime  
We Charge Per Trip Not Per Passenger  
PHONE 379-2626  
Suburban Driver Service Of Met. N.J.

IT'S EXCITING! JOIN A LET'S DANCE CLUB!

10 Lessons \$21  
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No Escort Needed  
Meet Famous People  
Have Fun  
Come—Dance Quickly  
• Men-Women  
• Beginners

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Proprietress  
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*The Manor*

IN NAME AS WELL AS FACT!

For almost a decade, Harry Knowles with his fine staff has been creating a gracious Georgian Colonial plantation set in acres of magnificent formal gardens atop the Orange Mountains. Known for its distinctive gourmet cuisine, superb service, elegant decor and picturesque setting . . . it is "The Manor" in fact and now in name . . . reflecting the grand tradition of colonial America's great "manor" homes!

PROSPECT AVENUE, WEST ORANGE, NEW JERSEY 721-2360  
CONTINENTAL-AMERICAN MENU — MONDAY THROUGH SUNDAY  
CANDLELIGHT BUFFET — THURSDAY AND SUNDAY EVENINGS

Gracious dining in colonial elegance



## 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 26

Orange juice, chicken noodle soup; Hot Plate: Veal cutlet, tomato sauce, whipped potatoes, spinach; Cold Plate: Waldorf salad, sandwiches, jello; Lunch: meat sandwich; Desserts: Devils food cake, jello, sliced peaches.

Tuesday, September 27

Grape juice, minestrone soup; Hot Plate: Barbecued beef, carrots, cole slaw; Cold Plate: Salad, cottage cheese, stuffed celery; Combination sandwich; Desserts: Cherry pie, jello, applesauce.

Wednesday, September 28

Tomato juice, vegetable soup; Hot Plate: Roast beef, gravy, mashed potatoes, peas; Cold Plate: Salad, sandwiches, carrots; Bologna sandwich; Desserts: Lemon pie, jello, fruit cocktail.

Thursday, September 29

Apple juice, Tomato soup; Hot Plate: Frankfurter and roll, baked beans, sauerkraut or juice; Cold Plate: Assorted fruit, cottage cheese, melba toast; Peanut butter and jam sandwich; Desserts: Butterscotch pudding, cookies, pineapple.

Friday, September 30

Blended juice, mushroom soup; Hot Plate: Baked macaroni, ham roll or eggball, salad, fruit; Cold Plate: Pineapple split, cottage cheese, chips; Pepper and egg sandwich; Desserts: Gingerbread, jello, fruit cup.

In the age of discovery and empire building, maps were strategic weapons and Spanish sea captains were ordered to destroy their charts if threatened with capture. Bootleg map-making was likely to lead to prison or the torture chamber

## 'Meals on Wheels' seeks Community-Wide Aid

Community support is being rallied to put Meals on Wheels "on the road" Monday, October 19. The new service will bring meals to people in the Summit Area who are unable to prepare food for themselves.

In addition to the \$10,000 three-year grant from the Junior League, the Junior Fortnightly Club has given \$400, College Club, \$300. Women Pioneers of Bell Telephone Laboratories have given \$150 towards kitchen equipment, the late Arthur B. Schwarz donated \$200, and Mrs. Schwarz gave a freezer.

SAGE (Summit Area Association for Gerontological Endeavor) has also given both their time and facilities. Since Meals on Wheels is a pilot project, SAGE, is acting as the parent agency, and hopes to absorb the service as a regular part of its program at the end of three years.

Mrs. Arthur B. Schwarz, research and development chairman of SAGE; Mrs. Peggy

and United Church Women, Mrs. Philip McCallum, Red Cross, under volunteer chairman Mrs. Elizabeth Holman, will supply some volunteers Tuesdays and Fridays, but additional help is still needed — packagers from 10:15 to 11:30 a.m. and drivers and servers from 11:15 to 1:00.

Those who contribute their time will be known as "Big Wheels," while those who contribute funds will be called "Little Wheels." "Both big and little wheels are necessary to start and keep Meals on Wheels rolling," a spokesman said this week. Information may be obtained by calling "Meals on Wheels," 50 DeForest avenue, 273-5550.

### Honored at Seton Hall

Five local students at Seton Hall Prep School were honored at a recent assembly for academic achievement. They were William P. Kelly of 14 Linden Place, William A. Kinnucan of 72 Stone Ridge road, Francis F. Ruzicka of 1 Druid Hill road, John M. Kenny of 43 Clark street, all of Summit, and Stephen R. Hagen of 319 River Bend road, Berkeley Heights.

## OWL Steering Committee Holds Meeting

The new steering committee for OWL (Older Workers Lifetime) met recently to discuss future plans. OWL, a free employment referral service for the elderly, is sponsored by SAGE and the Greater Summit section of National Council of Jewish Women. Its offices are at the SAGE building at 50 DeForest avenue.

Members of the OWL steering committee are Mrs. H. B. Thielbar, chairman; Mrs. Richard Wagner, statistician; Mrs. Eugene Loeser, secretary; Mrs. Norton Miller, volunteers; Joseph Muller, budget; Mrs. Harry Christus, publicity; Mrs.

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## Hospital Association

### Appoints Heinlein

Robert E. Heinlein, director of Overlook Hospital and president of the board of trustees, has been appointed one of five new members of the American Hospital Association Council on Administration.

The A.H.A. Council on Administration is concerned with management factors that affect hospitals on a national basis. Its members study and recommend A.H.A. policy decisions in the broad areas of accounting and business practice; disaster preparedness; insurance; personnel administration; plant operation; and purchasing, simplification and standardization.

The London subway system has 244 miles of track.

## Gambling Ace To Entertain B'nai B'rith

Watching Mountain Lodge of B'nai B'rith will inaugurate its fourth year with a social evening on Tuesday, September 27, at Temple Sinai in Summit. A cocktail hour between 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. will precede the regular business meeting and entertainment will be provided by the internationally famous gambling detective, Michael MacDougall.

Mr. MacDougall, who has been labeled "the man with the fastest hands in the world" will demonstrate gambling devices and show how to avoid being fleeced by the dishonest professional gambler. Several years ago MacDougall enthrallled hundreds watching U.S. bridge experts when he dealt himself 13 spades undetected in a game with bridge masters.

A short business meeting preceding the evening's entertainment will be conducted by the newly elected president of the lodge, Dan Metrick of Berkeley Heights. Mr. Metrick will set forth this year's goals of the local lodge and introduce the slate of new officers and committee chairmen.

Watching Mountain Lodge of B'nai B'rith which received its charter in late 1962 has over 115 members mainly from Summit, New Providence and Berkeley Heights. Its function is fraternal and service, and part of the international B'nai B'rith, the oldest service organization in the United States.

This meeting marks the start of the fourth lodge-year and also inaugurates a new meeting place at Temple Sinai in Summit. This year most meetings will be at Temple Sinai.

## Summit Man Named Viet Nam Advisor

Recently reporting for duty with the Military Assistance Command, Vietnam was Capt. Keith F. Van Sant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Vansant of Ashland Road.

The 30-year-old officer is assigned to Advisory Team 37 and will serve as civil affairs advisor to elements of the 22nd Infantry Division, Army of the Republic of Vietnam.

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Two pillowcases, 42 x 38", in "book-look" package			pair 4.50
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Wash cloth	.60		

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A Film of Merit Reviewed by Jon Flaut

The star system has been one of the most lasting and influential phenomena in show business. It has had two antithetical effects on the American motion picture industry, as well as on the performers who make up that industry.

I probably can pontificate with little fear of contradiction that Hollywood, which dominated the world's film-making for thirty years, built its image and its prestige upon the foundation of the star system. From the early great stars — Gilbert, and, of course, Greta Garbo — to the idols at the end of the post-war period terminating in the early 1950's — Gable, Bogart, Turner, Grable and finally Marilyn Monroe, during this golden age of Hollywood business, the stars became synonymous with a popular film image and were raised to a position of international pre-eminence (sometimes, but not necessarily based on talent) which poured gold into the coffers of the studios.

At the same time that this tremendous emphasis on the performer and his personality raised the motion picture to the gigantic popular art medium it became, it also often diluted the artistic quality of the film products of that then immensely affluent industry. Story lines were written (or rewritten) to be within the public image of the star. The control of the editor over a unified and artistically consistent film was usually secondary to the star image. This cult of personality often destroyed the perpetuation of the film, since the viewer could not suspend disbelief. The individual public personality of the star had become too real and thus damagingly over-important.

In a like manner the star system had a schizophrenic effect on the stars themselves. Some blossomed out, first bathed their egos in the personality workshop (with themselves as the center of attraction), and then, if they realized the damage being done to their artistic efforts swam upstream thereafter trying to reassert their artistic desires by displacing the stereotype of their own personality the public (and film industry) had come to expect. Whether or not they desired to reclaim their careers, the star system brought those performers who became its idols unbelievable riches and prominence.

Other performers rejected the star system on artistic grounds and were relegated to secondary roles or "character parts", sometimes even being considered such oddballs as to be ignored by the industry.

All this has been brought to mind by the film "This Property is Condemned" now playing around our neighborhood circuit and sporting an actress, Natalie Wood, of great talent whose career has been despoiled by the remnants of the star system as Hollywood still practices it. Miss Wood was a child star and, in my opinion, is now an actress of range and perception. Because she is an especially beautiful woman and has been noticeably such ever since adolescence, she was able to capitalize on her ability and reach a position of popular fame quickly.

Any film made with Natalie Wood is "a Natalie Wood film". There is nothing wrong with this except that she has always made (with the special exception of "West Side Story") films which artistically are only, at best, partially satisfactory. The original concept of each of these films is usually good and the people who make them with Miss Wood often are the best in

(Continued on Page 19)

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the trade. Somewhere along the line, however, the picture falls as an artistic venture. This is Property is Condemned."

As was true in some of her earlier ventures, such as "Marjorie Morningstar" and "Splendor in the Grass", "This Property is Condemned" gains what value it has from Miss Wood, who is a dynamic actress and one who gives a lot to the role she is creating. This newest of her films, like the others, is marred basically, by the simple fact that Natalie Wood is a popular star and the movie's content is compromised in order to further popularize her. "This Property is Condemned" becomes soap operish and grossly melodramatic, because the beautiful and talented Miss Wood can only be condemned (according to her star image) to suffer in the overly dramatic way her popular audience expects. Comparisons are tedious, but I am forced to think about the thematic honesty and simplicity of the burden carried by the heroine in "A Taste of Honey".

the heroine in "A Taste of Honey" is sad, career of Montgomery Clift, which ended this summer at a tragically early age for this sensitive actor, demonstrated how the avoidance of the star system can danger the professional life of Hollywood's star material. In his early career Monty made a series of absolutely first-rate films, among them "Red River", "A Place in the Sun" and "From Here to Eternity". Hollywood began to type him to a particular image (young esthete). Increasingly in the late 1950s and early 1960s, he refused star status and sought out often smaller and more meaningful parts in films which were not entrapped in the business of selling an image. Some of these films like "Indiscretion of an American Wife" were failures. Others like "Judgment at Nuremberg" were more (if not entirely) successful. In each, Montgomery Clift sought roles that had something to say to the world about living, kindness and humanity. Whether this desire for an abridged star career (and this was purely his own choice since star status had almost been achieved and was easily within his grasp) was the result of Monty's basic integrity or whether it occurred because of a personal reassessment following the accident and series of illnesses which befell him is not clear; but whatever the reason for the decision, Montgomery Clift chose the more austere and, for him, meaningful world of the non-star — and declined as a public image.

As I have indicated in previous columns, the star system as developed by Hollywood for the most part has deceased abroad. This does not mean that attractive and well-known stars do not appear in foreign made pictures, but it does mean that for the most part the writer-director axis is in control of the film and a continuing studio production is not made of the star's popular appeal. Films are not programmed and executed to keep alive the product — a star's image and prominence. Thus, in England, the writer-director axis has created a group of superior films of entertainment and comment in the last decade, as has a number of noted Italian, French, Swedish, Czech and Canadian filmmakers. Stars still exist in these countries, indeed some of the world's greatest stars are now from abroad (Mastranni, Finney, Christie, Tushingham, B. Anderson, Moreau, for example) but the public image of these talented actresses and actors is not used to perpetuate a product (the star) in contradiction to the film being made.

In our world of multitudinous forms of mass entertainment, the motion picture must appeal on a quality level. The popular aspects of mass culture to which the movies aspired in the thirties and forties have been preempted by television and, to a lesser extent, popular music. The movie-going public still is attracted by its stars, yes, but within a quality package created by artists. Fellini's artistry means more at the box office than the stars who appear in his films.

The combination of beauty and talent found in Natalie Wood is desirable (I should say) but the director who utilizes Miss Wood to the utmost must not sacrifice his control of the film to conform it to Miss Wood's popular image. That day of sacrificing content and artistic quality to the star is over for the movies. I will not, and I dare say most actors will not, mourn its passing.

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SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER

Full time, City Clerk's Office, City Hall, Summit, New Jersey, hours 8:30-4:30, Monday-Friday. Pension Plan, hospitalization, annual increments based on performance. Call Harry Kates, City Clerk, CR 3-6400 for appointment.

LIGHT FACTORY WORK

Full time only, no experience necessary starting rate \$1.00 per hour. Benefits: George products Co. Inc., 104 Dorcas Avenue, Livingston, New Jersey.

C. UNTER girl for dry cleaning store, full or part time. 80 3-8218.

SALESWOMAN, baby sitter. Working mother needs occasional after (daytime) for 9 year old boy. 8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. 374-6415 after 7 p.m.

CLERK-TYPIST, Berkeley Heights, 3 a.m. - 4:15 p.m., 12 month position, 3 week vacation, Union County Regional High School District No. 1. Call 276-6300, ext. 95 for appointment.

INTERESTING - diversified - Immediate opening all benefits. Modern sales office. Located Union, 657-0089 Mr. Hunter for interview.

WAITRESSES: Part time, no Sunday 4:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. 464-2388 Patrick Henry Restaurant 295 Springfield Ave., Berkeley Heights.

GIRL Friday - Mature, experienced, no woman factory office. Must handle transcription, billing, payroll, bookkeeping, filing, typing. 5 day week. Lustered Collier Co., 19 West Park Avenue, Millburn. 464-5376.

TELEPHONE ORDER CLERK Young lady to take orders, communicate by telephone. 30 hour week. Five medical-social, hospitalization. Life insurance. Sheehan Approval Service, 428 Morris Ave., Springfield, DR 6-6146.

STOP! Just a moment and read this AVON COSMETICS needs YOU to show the exciting new CHRISTMAS GIFT LINE. Call today! PL 6-5727.

COLLEGE student taking evening course to work days. Pick-up and delivery, some inside work. Albert Gioielli Furz, 827 Millburn Avenue, Short Hills.

HELP WANTED-MALE

PART time driver with car for morning newspaper route. Hours through Saturday 6:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. 273-6155.

REAL estate sales. Licensed. Preferred full time. Leads furnished. Draw arrangements. Ask for Mr. Chapp, 273-1155 evenings 223-7472.

ASSISTANT SHIPPER

Learn film shipping. Excellent company full time. Leads furnished. Draw arrangements. Ask for Mr. Chapp, 273-1155 evenings 223-7472.

Modern Talking Picture Service, Inc. 518 Springfield Ave. Summit

SERVICE station attendant, full time. Salary in excess of \$20,000. Modern Talking Picture Service, Inc. 518 Springfield Ave. Berkeley Heights.

HELP WANTED-MALE

CHAUFFEUR - handy man, top salary. Live out. Short Hills, N. J. Box 125, Millburn Item, Millburn, N. J.

DRIVER: house delivered, 2 1/2 days per week, include speed man preferred. 7 South Fairfield Avenue, Chatham.

PART time driver for Sunday morning newspaper delivery route in Summit, 8 to 9 a.m. 273-6155.

BOY or man for delivery and stock work in drug store, full or part time. Call 464-5376.

AGGRESSIVE young man with car, and some mechanical knowledge, is call New Jersey industry. Will train. Write qualifications Box 289 Summit, New Jersey.

DRIVER clerk, full time. Permanent. Over 11. Apply Berkeley's Drug Store 430 Springfield Ave., Summit.

Real Estate Listings Offered by The Board of Realtors

Summit, New Providence and Berkeley Heights

Margaret R. Shepard Realtor CR. 3-6950

80% MORTGAGE TO QUALIFIED BUYER (no discount)

Handsome brick and frame 4-bedroom 3 1/2-bath Colonial in New Providence, with first floor family room and 2-car garage, full basement immediate occupancy. Low 4 1/2%.

BUTLER AGENCY

7 DeFOREST AVENUE, REALTORS SUMMIT

RANCH

Enjoy the convenience of one floor living in this delightful RANCH. Tip Top Shape and low maintenance. Oversized living and dining room, breakfast area in modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms, glass-enclosed porch overlooking beautifully landscaped grounds. Convenient to school and bus. Asking \$24,900.

SPENCER M. MABEN, INC.

22 Beechwood Rd., Summit 273-1900

A Realtor Saves You Heartaches

WALTER A. McNAMARA

REALTOR IN SUMMIT SINCE 1915 MULTIPLE LISTING - RENTALS - APPRAISALS WE CAN ARRANGE FINANCING - MORTGAGES & INSURANCE

MEMORIAL FIELD

3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, English Tudor with slate roof, screened porch and fireplace is offered in low 3 1/2%. Convenient to schools, shopping and transportation. The Field features all types of recreational activities for your enjoyment. Call for appointment to see this tastefully decorated home.

17 MAPLE STREET SUMMIT OR AS NEAR AS YOUR PHONE CR 3-3880

Evenings & Sundays Call BETTY HOPFER 464-3238

HELEN STIBITZ 464-5489 LOIS SCHNEIDER 273-1296

Multiple Listing Service gets houses bought and sold - fast.

ENGLISH COTTAGE

Close to Memorial Field. First time offered. Oodles and oodles of Charm!! 3 huge bedrooms, screened porch, paneled recreation room. Situated among hemlocks in park-like setting. Asking \$33,900.

MOUNTAIN AGENCY - Realtors

85 Summit Ave., Summit 273-2212

ALL AMERICAN

Charming colonial, located in Summit. Large beautifully shrubbed property. 3 twin size bedrooms, eat in kitchen, (dish washer) with easy access to back yard, inviting dining room, cozy living room with fireplace, secluded cool porch, paneled recreation room, full basement, hideaway workshop for the family craftsman. Exterior newly painted. Prompt occupancy. Asking low 30's.

A S. ANDERSON - Realtor

444 SPRINGFIELD AVENUE, SUMMIT, N. J. 273-8400 EVES. 464-9409

HELP WANTED MALE

SERVICE station attendant for Sun-days. Experienced preferred but not required. Apply in person. Trussell Bldg. 18 Summit Avenue, Summit.

PRODUCTION

Immediate openings in our Production Dept. due to our rapid expansion. An experience necessary. Exceptional company-sponsored fringe benefits in addition to excellent working conditions and promotional opportunities.

C. R. BARD, INC. 721 Central Ave. Murray Hill 464-4100 (An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F)

HELP WANTED MALE

CHECKERS WANTED Part Time Supervised by Trained Personnel Apply GRAND UNION 18 DeForest Ave. Summit

SUPERINTENDENT, mature capable, full time for small garden apartment in the convenient neighborhood. Must have some mechanical ability. No previous apartment experience not necessary. Salary and title 3/4 time. For more information call Mrs. J. J. 783-8124 between 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

DRAFTSMAN, JUNIOR

Drafting school training or equivalent in experience. An opportunity to grow with an expanding electronic instrument company. Located in pleasant suburban community. Liberal benefits including monthly cash profit sharing. Call 464-1254 or write

HARRISON DIVISION HEWLETT-PACKARD CO.

100 Laurel Ave. Berkeley Heights, N.J. An equal opportunity employer

CHILDREN-CHILDREN-CHILDREN

What a wonderful place to raise children! Living room, the kitchen with eating area, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, screened porch) overlooks in basement attached garage. This spacious Cape Cod is located only a few blocks from the center of New Providence, schools and transportation. Large lot with manicured oak trees. Believe it or not only \$21,900. Come see it today, move in quickly.

THE STAFFORD AGENCY Realtors

10 Bank Street, Summit 273-1000

IN SUMMIT

We have four Cape Cod Colonials - all having four bedrooms - with the finest appointments near schools and transportation in delightful family neighborhoods. Each home is in perfect condition inside and out on lots affording much privacy. Ranging in asking prices of \$24,900 to \$31,500. Never before have we had such a fine selection in Summit! Call us for further details.

MOUNTAIN AGENCY - Realtors

85 Summit Ave., Summit 273-2212

MOTHER-IN-LAW

"Togetherness" has its limit! Here in this spacious Murray Hill ranch there's three bedrooms, two full baths, living room, dining room, and spectacular kitchen for one generation. The land slopes away so that the downstairs kitchen, bedroom and full bath are above ground, bright and cheery for mother's comfort and privacy. To build the fully a heated ceiling recreation room and two fireplaces. Call us you'll be so glad you did.

DOUGLAS & JEAN BURGENDORFF REALTORS

7 Mountain Ave., Murray Hill, N. J. 783 Springfield Ave., Summit, N. J. 464-2100 - two barn red offices - 273-8000

TWO-FAMILY

2 complete apartments, total rent now \$220. per month. Separate utilities paid by tenant. Convenient Summit location. Asking only \$22,500. Owner will consider taking mortgage Call us you'll be so glad you did.

DOUGLAS & JEAN BURGENDORFF REALTORS

7 Mountain Ave., Murray Hill, N. J. 783 Springfield Ave., Summit, N. J. 464-2100 - two barn red offices - 273-8000

2 FAMILY \$24,000

3 years old and in top condition. 4 rooms and 1 1/2 bath with 1 apartment and 2 bedrooms and 2 baths with 2nd. Just listed - Call for further details.

HELEN P. FISHER Realtor

24 BEECHWOOD ROAD SUMMIT, N. J. 273-7208

NEW PROVIDENCE NEW PROVIDENCE

JUST LISTED

Runnymede Section, New Providence - Exceptional 6 year old split level offered by original owner. 3 nice bedrooms, 2 extra lavatories, paneled recreation room with fireplace, large screened porch, Hi-fi system, plus many other fine extra features. Dec. 1 occupancy. You can't afford to miss this choice listing - call now for appointment. \$31,500.

BYSTRAK BROS., Realtors

1287 Springfield Ave. 272-7000 New Providence

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

CHATHAM TOWNSHIP

LOVELY OLD CENTER HALL COLONIAL Built 1800 Eight rooms, 1 1/2 bedrooms or 4 and small den, 1 1/2 modern baths, huge open office, 3 fireplaces, 2-car garage, 4 air conditioners, 12' frontage. Back yard and area fencing gives complete privacy. Ideal for doctor, dentist, other professional needing address close to transportation and with room for expansion of facilities. Close to other professionals. Call 635-5775. Principals only.

CHATHAM BOROUG

REDUCED \$2,000 for immediate sale. A truly elegant 2 bedroom Colonial, fireplace in master bedroom and living. Formal dining room, den or 3rd bedroom, 100x125 ft. lot, 5 1/2% mortgage. \$29,200 635-6025.

LIVINGSTON

Two community pools and all recreation facilities, excellent schools, easy access to New York, Conn., living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, cedar paneled breakfast family room, powder room, screened den and porch on first floor. Three twin size bedrooms and bath on second. Attic fan humidor, attached garage, full basement. Deep wooded lot, \$25,600. Call WY 2-4267.

THE BOYLE CO.

REAL ESTATE SINCE 1905 123 MAIN ST., CHATHAM 635-7728

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OLD style country home near Plainfield Country Club, 3 acres, barn, garage, 5 bedrooms, bath, large kitchen, dining room and living room utility room with half bath. Can be sub-divided. \$55,000. PL 6-6462.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

MILLBURN - South Mountain Heights, 7 rooms or larger, Mid 20's. Principals only. 351-2527 after 4:30 p.m.

JUST LISTED

Immediate split level featuring 3 twin size bedrooms, great den, living room, plus living room, dining room, and eat in kitchen. Asking \$29,900.

C. KELLY AGENCY, REALTORS

89 Maple St., Summit 273-0728

HARD TO BELIEVE

An immediate 2 bedroom home on a quiet street in the Liberty Hill district. It has a cheerful modern kitchen with granite, lavatory on the first floor and screen porch, asking \$22,500. Immediate availability.

Holmes Agency

Realtors Est. 1898 291 Morris Ave., Summit 273-9400

ALL BRICK RANCH

Well built with the least amount of care and maintenance in mind. 3 excellent bedrooms, 3 full baths, glassed and screened porch. Attached 2 car garage & full basement. Paired concrete foundation, steel girder construction, plaster walls. Home & grounds in immaculate condition. \$40,500

THE RICHLAND COMPANY

(Realtors Est. 1927) 218 Springfield Avenue Summit 273-7010

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FOUR SIDED VIEW

Tired of crowding? Long for seclusion mixed with convenience? 3 miles out in Liberty Hill, you'll find this quality brick ranch, with its large, its window walls, its flat roof, the unusual, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, porch and patio. \$48,500. Call us now.

HOLMES AGENCY

291 Morris Avenue, Summit 273-2400

THE WANT ADS

FOR FAST ACTION!

SMALL ESTATE



HELP WANTED-MALE  
INSPECTORS AND TECHNICIANS, Quality Control Dept., high school graduate, mathematics and some science experience in laboratory preferred but not required.  
JUNIOR DRAFTSMAN, experience desirable but not necessary, high school graduate having completed basic drafting requirements, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.  
NEW PLANT, AIR-CONDITIONED OFFICES, CAFETERIA, EMPLOYEE PARKING, LIBERAL FRINGE BENEFITS.  
C. R. BARD, INC.  
731 Central Ave. 464-4100 Murray Hill  
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TELLER  
Experienced Commercial Teller for Modern Short Hills Office. Good Salary and fringe benefits. Forward resumes or telephone Personal Department.  
MONTCLAIR NATIONAL BANK & TRUST CO.  
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MONTCLAIR, N. J. 744-6700

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GROWTH CREATES OPPORTUNITY  
with CHUBB & SON, INC.  
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Excellent training programs for individuals, including recent June grads-seeking promotional advancement. Immediate openings for:  
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Explore the many career opportunities and join your neighbors  
AT CHUBB & SON, INC.  
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UPHOLSTERY - fabric, 1 1/2 yds. of 812. 2 yds. of 813. 1 yd. of 814. 1 yd. of 815. 1 yd. of 816. 1 yd. of 817. 1 yd. of 818. 1 yd. of 819. 1 yd. of 820. 1 yd. of 821. 1 yd. of 822. 1 yd. of 823. 1 yd. of 824. 1 yd. of 825. 1 yd. of 826. 1 yd. of 827. 1 yd. of 828. 1 yd. of 829. 1 yd. of 830. 1 yd. of 831. 1 yd. of 832. 1 yd. of 833. 1 yd. of 834. 1 yd. of 835. 1 yd. of 836. 1 yd. of 837. 1 yd. of 838. 1 yd. of 839. 1 yd. of 840. 1 yd. of 841. 1 yd. of 842. 1 yd. of 843. 1 yd. of 844. 1 yd. of 845. 1 yd. of 846. 1 yd. of 847. 1 yd. of 848. 1 yd. of 849. 1 yd. of 850. 1 yd. of 851. 1 yd. of 852. 1 yd. of 853. 1 yd. of 854. 1 yd. of 855. 1 yd. of 856. 1 yd. of 857. 1 yd. of 858. 1 yd. of 859. 1 yd. of 860. 1 yd. of 861. 1 yd. of 862. 1 yd. of 863. 1 yd. of 864. 1 yd. of 865. 1 yd. of 866. 1 yd. of 867. 1 yd. of 868. 1 yd. of 869. 1 yd. of 870. 1 yd. of 871. 1 yd. of 872. 1 yd. of 873. 1 yd. of 874. 1 yd. of 875. 1 yd. of 876. 1 yd. of 877. 1 yd. of 878. 1 yd. of 879. 1 yd. of 880. 1 yd. of 881. 1 yd. of 882. 1 yd. of 883. 1 yd. of 884. 1 yd. of 885. 1 yd. of 886. 1 yd. of 887. 1 yd. of 888. 1 yd. of 889. 1 yd. of 890. 1 yd. of 891. 1 yd. of 892. 1 yd. of 893. 1 yd. of 894. 1 yd. of 895. 1 yd. of 896. 1 yd. of 897. 1 yd. of 898. 1 yd. of 899. 1 yd. of 900. 1 yd. of 901. 1 yd. of 902. 1 yd. of 903. 1 yd. of 904. 1 yd. of 905. 1 yd. of 906. 1 yd. of 907. 1 yd. of 908. 1 yd. of 909. 1 yd. of 910. 1 yd. of 911. 1 yd. of 912. 1 yd. of 913. 1 yd. of 914. 1 yd. of 915. 1 yd. of 916. 1 yd. of 917. 1 yd. of 918. 1 yd. of 919. 1 yd. of 920. 1 yd. of 921. 1 yd. of 922. 1 yd. of 923. 1 yd. of 924. 1 yd. of 925. 1 yd. of 926. 1 yd. of 927. 1 yd. of 928. 1 yd. of 929. 1 yd. of 930. 1 yd. of 931. 1 yd. of 932. 1 yd. of 933. 1 yd. of 934. 1 yd. of 935. 1 yd. of 936. 1 yd. of 937. 1 yd. of 938. 1 yd. of 939. 1 yd. of 940. 1 yd. of 941. 1 yd. of 942. 1 yd. of 943. 1 yd. of 944. 1 yd. of 945. 1 yd. of 946. 1 yd. of 947. 1 yd. of 948. 1 yd. of 949. 1 yd. of 950. 1 yd. of 951. 1 yd. of 952. 1 yd. of 953. 1 yd. of 954. 1 yd. of 955. 1 yd. of 956. 1 yd. of 957. 1 yd. of 958. 1 yd. of 959. 1 yd. of 960. 1 yd. of 961. 1 yd. of 962. 1 yd. of 963. 1 yd. of 964. 1 yd. of 965. 1 yd. of 966. 1 yd. of 967. 1 yd. of 968. 1 yd. of 969. 1 yd. of 970. 1 yd. of 971. 1 yd. of 972. 1 yd. of 973. 1 yd. of 974. 1 yd. of 975. 1 yd. of 976. 1 yd. of 977. 1 yd. of 978. 1 yd. of 979. 1 yd. of 980. 1 yd. of 981. 1 yd. of 982. 1 yd. of 983. 1 yd. of 984. 1 yd. of 985. 1 yd. of 986. 1 yd. of 987. 1 yd. of 988. 1 yd. of 989. 1 yd. of 990. 1 yd. of 991. 1 yd. of 992. 1 yd. of 993. 1 yd. of 994. 1 yd. of 995. 1 yd. of 996. 1 yd. of 997. 1 yd. of 998. 1 yd. of 999. 1 yd. of 1000.

FOR SALE  
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS  
KOLBER & Campbell guitar, 1950, 812, 2 yds. of 813, 1 yd. of 814, 1 yd. of 815, 1 yd. of 816, 1 yd. of 817, 1 yd. of 818, 1 yd. of 819, 1 yd. of 820, 1 yd. of 821, 1 yd. of 822, 1 yd. of 823, 1 yd. of 824, 1 yd. of 825, 1 yd. of 826, 1 yd. of 827, 1 yd. of 828, 1 yd. of 829, 1 yd. of 830, 1 yd. of 831, 1 yd. of 832, 1 yd. of 833, 1 yd. of 834, 1 yd. of 835, 1 yd. of 836, 1 yd. of 837, 1 yd. of 838, 1 yd. of 839, 1 yd. of 840, 1 yd. of 841, 1 yd. of 842, 1 yd. of 843, 1 yd. of 844, 1 yd. of 845, 1 yd. of 846, 1 yd. of 847, 1 yd. of 848, 1 yd. of 849, 1 yd. of 850, 1 yd. of 851, 1 yd. of 852, 1 yd. of 853, 1 yd. of 854, 1 yd. of 855, 1 yd. of 856, 1 yd. of 857, 1 yd. of 858, 1 yd. of 859, 1 yd. of 860, 1 yd. of 861, 1 yd. of 862, 1 yd. of 863, 1 yd. of 864, 1 yd. of 865, 1 yd. of 866, 1 yd. of 867, 1 yd. of 868, 1 yd. of 869, 1 yd. of 870, 1 yd. of 871, 1 yd. of 872, 1 yd. of 873, 1 yd. of 874, 1 yd. of 875, 1 yd. of 876, 1 yd. of 877, 1 yd. of 878, 1 yd. of 879, 1 yd. of 880, 1 yd. of 881, 1 yd. of 882, 1 yd. of 883, 1 yd. of 884, 1 yd. of 885, 1 yd. of 886, 1 yd. of 887, 1 yd. of 888, 1 yd. of 889, 1 yd. of 890, 1 yd. of 891, 1 yd. of 892, 1 yd. of 893, 1 yd. of 894, 1 yd. of 895, 1 yd. of 896, 1 yd. of 897, 1 yd. of 898, 1 yd. of 899, 1 yd. of 900. 1 yd. of 901. 1 yd. of 902. 1 yd. of 903. 1 yd. of 904. 1 yd. of 905. 1 yd. of 906. 1 yd. of 907. 1 yd. of 908. 1 yd. of 909. 1 yd. of 910. 1 yd. of 911. 1 yd. of 912. 1 yd. of 913. 1 yd. of 914. 1 yd. of 915. 1 yd. of 916. 1 yd. of 917. 1 yd. of 918. 1 yd. of 919. 1 yd. of 920. 1 yd. of 921. 1 yd. of 922. 1 yd. of 923. 1 yd. of 924. 1 yd. of 925. 1 yd. of 926. 1 yd. of 927. 1 yd. of 928. 1 yd. of 929. 1 yd. of 930. 1 yd. of 931. 1 yd. of 932. 1 yd. of 933. 1 yd. of 934. 1 yd. of 935. 1 yd. of 936. 1 yd. of 937. 1 yd. of 938. 1 yd. of 939. 1 yd. of 940. 1 yd. of 941. 1 yd. of 942. 1 yd. of 943. 1 yd. of 944. 1 yd. of 945. 1 yd. of 946. 1 yd. of 947. 1 yd. of 948. 1 yd. of 949. 1 yd. of 950. 1 yd. of 951. 1 yd. of 952. 1 yd. of 953. 1 yd. of 954. 1 yd. of 955. 1 yd. of 956. 1 yd. of 957. 1 yd. of 958. 1 yd. of 959. 1 yd. of 960. 1 yd. of 961. 1 yd. of 962. 1 yd. of 963. 1 yd. of 964. 1 yd. of 965. 1 yd. of 966. 1 yd. of 967. 1 yd. of 968. 1 yd. of 969. 1 yd. of 970. 1 yd. of 971. 1 yd. of 972. 1 yd. of 973. 1 yd. of 974. 1 yd. of 975. 1 yd. of 976. 1 yd. of 977. 1 yd. of 978. 1 yd. of 979. 1 yd. of 980. 1 yd. of 981. 1 yd. of 982. 1 yd. of 983. 1 yd. of 984. 1 yd. of 985. 1 yd. of 986. 1 yd. of 987. 1 yd. of 988. 1 yd. of 989. 1 yd. of 990. 1 yd. of 991. 1 yd. of 992. 1 yd. of 993. 1 yd. of 994. 1 yd. of 995. 1 yd. of 996. 1 yd. of 997. 1 yd. of 998. 1 yd. of 999. 1 yd. of 1000.

Unfurnished Apt. for Rent  
MILLBURN - 3 rooms, heat and hot water included, near transportation. Call after 7 p.m. 274-6744.  
SUMMIT - 3 room apartment, Central location, \$120 per month. Available immediately. Call Mr. Barber, 274-6744.  
3 ROOMS, 3rd. floor, November 1st, 1950. 1 room, 2nd. floor, October 1st, 1950. 1 room, 1st. floor, September 1st, 1950. N. J. Heat and hot water, 274-6744.  
GARDEN apartment in Millburn, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, hot water, 11/15 monthly, water, kitchen, 274-6744.  
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3 ROOM apartment, heat, water and electric included. Adults only. Available October 1st. Call 274-6744.  
MILLBURN - 3 rooms, heat, hot water, garage, November 1st occupancy, 40 Mechanic Street, DR 9-5178.  
SPRINGFIELD - 3 room apartment, utilities included, \$115. Call ALVIN SYLVESTER'S REALTY CORNER, DREXEL 6-2300.  
SUMMIT - 2nd floor, 4 room apartment, 2 baths, \$200, also 6 room apartment, 1 bath \$185. Call ANNE SYLVESTER'S REALTY CORNER DREXEL 6-2300.  
SUMMIT - 5 room garden apartment, Occupancy Nov. 1, CR 3-4607.  
SUMMIT - 5 room apartment, second floor, 3rd River Road.  
SUMMIT: 4 rooms, 2nd floor, apartment house, small porch, ample closets, laundry room, 2nd floor, furnished, 11/15 occupancy, 274-6744.  
MORRIS Township - 3 large sunny rooms, 1 bath, close to schools, decorated, 3 bedrooms, 274-6744.  
MAPLEWOOD CENTER, 3 1/2 room cheery apartment, including living and dining room, convenient transportation, shopping, schools, heat air-conditioner supplied, Superintendent on premises. Immediately available. Unfurnished, \$125, furnished \$150. Adults. Tel. 538-3254.  
CHATHAM: 2 bedroom, first floor apartment, including living and dining room, with fireplace, modern kitchen, ample storage, garage and back yard. Near bus and train. Immediate occupancy. \$125. Call Mrs. Donovan.  
CHATHAM: 3 large rooms, near bus and train, prefer business couple. Available October 1st. Call ME 5-7844.  
SUMMIT, 3 rooms and bath, utilities, garage, 4 Ashwood Avenue.  
SUMMIT - 4 1/2 rooms, 2nd floor, Couple or with child, 274-6744.  
MILLBURN - 4 room apartment, heat and hot water supplied. Call after 4 p.m. DR 6-2324.  
MOUNTAINDALE - Attractive 3 large rooms, bath, refrigerator, heat, hot water, 1st floor, 889-4341.

YOUNG MAN TO LEARN TRADE  
HARRY C. BRADSHAW CO.  
TROPHIES & MEDALS  
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MR. M. NUTTING  
373-2558  
SHEPARD LABORATORIES, INC.  
COUNTY help, no experience necessary, day, night and weekends, part time or full time. In person to Ben's Ice Cream, 720 Morris Turnpike, Short Hills.  
Please working conditions in a modern lab with liberal employee benefits including 75% reimbursement plan. Excellent opportunity for individuals interested in continuing education in night school.  
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Young man with mechanical aptitude willing to learn industrial building, maintenance trade, duties involved pipe fitting and mechanical equipment repair. Modern lab. Liberal employee benefits.  
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AIR REDUCTION RESEARCH LAB.  
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AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER  
CERAMIC TECHNICIAN  
Excellent opportunity in new department with ceramics, brazing, furnace and atmosphere control is necessary. High school education required. Write or phone.  
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Latent milling machine, W & A lathe No. 3 and drill press & 3/8" to make own setups desirable but not necessary. Liberal benefits, company insurance, pleasant working conditions in a Chatham company. Call 638-81 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.  
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OR APPLY TO  
MR. ROBERT PAPOALARDI  
AT  
ACME MARKET  
1283 SPRINGFIELD AVENUE  
NEW PROVIDENCE, N.J.  
9:A.M. to 5:P.M.  
MONDAY, TUESDAY AND FRIDAY  
TELLERS  
Openings for teller trainees. Excellent working conditions. Liberal employee benefits and favorable starting salary.  
SUMMIT & ELIZABETH TRUST CO.  
37 SPRINGFIELD AVENUE  
SUMMIT, N. J. 373-4800

CLERICAL help part-time. Addressograph, graphotype and filing. No experience necessary. Good for person on social security. Jean Ruth's Shop, The Mall, Short Hills, 274-6744.  
COUPLE - Scandinavian preferred. Housekeeper-handy man, experienced, comfortable, sober. To assist after family of three in small suburban estate. Superior first grade suburban. Must be able to handle all household duties. Excellent grounds maintenance. Pleasant, permanent situation. References required. For interview call Mrs. Dars. DR 6-2320.  
REAL ESTATE SALES UNLICENSED  
I would help you in the real estate and guide you in the richly rewarding endeavor. Frank L. Kosuth, Real Estate, 273-2311.  
EMPLOYMENT WANTED  
WILL take care of your children in my licensed home. Weekly or daily. CR 3-2324.  
LICENSED day care and boarding home for children. 464-3311.  
IRONING done at my home. 274-6744.  
YOUNG couple desire to serve dinner and parties. 274-6744 after 5.  
LICENSED practical nurse desires part time. Older people. 273-6039.  
SECRETARY - mature, experienced 6 years position in Millburn. References. Box 122, Millburn, N.J. 274-6744.  
LIGHT hauling, clean gutters, attic and cellars. Mason work. Call CR 3-4519 after 5.  
WOMAN wants days work, ironing, Friday. 273-8044.  
WILL baby sit for my home for working mother. Call 635-7222, 9 to 4.  
WOMAN wants days work, \$12 per day and carter. Call DR 6-5953.  
BABY-sitter, teen-ager, loves and cares for children. Call 635-7222, 9 to 4.  
MATURE, experienced office worker, desires 10 month office position. All skills. 273-6229 after 5.  
WOMAN available by hour as companion to elderly while you shop, lunch, visit. 273-6709.  
DAYS work wanted. 273-1975.  
HIGH school boy with mower wants odd jobs, yard work. Murray Hill-N.J. Providence area. 444-5254.  
MOTHER of 3 desires to baby sit, full or part time with child of working mother. 635-4752.  
WOMAN, honest and reliable would like days work. Expert on cleaning. References. ORANGE 3-0447.  
WOMAN wishes days work cleaning or ironing, caring for children. References After 5 p.m. MU 7-9723.  
COMPANION for elderly lady. Experienced. References. 81, 3-6055.  
WOMAN wishes afternoon work, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. 273-3295.  
WOMAN wishes days work - light cleaning or ironing. Experienced. References. DR 7-0063.  
FOR SALE  
ANTIQUES  
CHATHAM GALLERIES 84 Main Street, Chatham, 635-7709. BUY AND SELL. Furniture and fine paintings.  
SUMMIT  
OUTDOOR ANTIQUE SHOW  
SATURDAY, September 24, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Brayton School Grounds, 89 Tulip Street - Antique furniture, Old Prints, China Glass, Jewelry.  
Refreshments & Baby Sale - Admission 75c  
SHORT HILLS ANTIQUES SHOW  
October 4 & 5  
Luncheon Coffee Shop  
Open at Noon - 30 dollars Community Congregational Church's Guild  
FORCH sale of large variety of antique furniture, October 1st and 2nd, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 71 Fairview Ave., New Providence.  
CHERRY grandfather clock, cherry drop table, walnut marble top 3 drawer chest, upholstered wicker sofa, brass copper, china, glass, primitives, antique clock, antique clock repairs. The Old Time Shop, 180 Main St., Chatham 635-4328; 11 to 5, Tues. thru Sat.  
THINK! Look! Buy smart, Marry-Go-Round, 10-11, 12-13, 14-15, 16-17, 18-19, 20-21, 22-23, 24-25, 26-27, 28-29, 30-31, 32-33, 34-35, 36-37, 38-39, 40-41, 42-43, 44-45, 46-47, 48-49, 50-51, 52-53, 54-55, 56-57, 58-59, 60-61, 62-63, 64-65, 66-67, 68-69, 70-71, 72-73, 74-75, 76-77, 78-79, 80-81, 82-83, 84-85, 86-87, 88-89, 90-91, 92-93, 94-95, 96-97, 98-99, 100-101, 102-103, 104-105, 106-107, 108-109, 110-111, 112-113, 114-115, 116-117, 118-119, 120-121, 122-123, 124-125, 126-127, 128-129, 130-131, 132-133, 134-135, 136-137, 138-139, 140-141, 142-143, 144-145, 146-147, 148-149, 150-151, 152-153, 154-155, 156-157, 158-159, 160-161, 162-163, 164-165, 166-167, 168-169, 170-171, 172-173, 174-175, 176-177, 178-179, 180-181, 182-183, 184-185, 186-187, 188-189, 190-191, 192-193, 194-195, 196-197, 198-199, 200-201, 202-203, 204-205, 206-207, 208-209, 210-211, 212-213, 214-215, 216-217, 218-219, 220-221, 222-223, 224-225, 226-227, 228-229, 230-231, 232-233, 234-235, 236-237, 238-239, 240-241, 242-243, 244-245, 246-247, 248-249, 250-251, 252-253, 254-255, 256-257, 258-259, 260-261, 262-263, 264-265, 266-267, 268-269, 270-271, 272-273, 274-275, 276-277, 278-279, 280-281, 282-283, 284-285, 286-287, 288-289, 290-291, 292-293, 294-295, 296-297, 298-299, 300-301, 302-303, 304-305, 306-307, 308-309, 310-311, 312-313, 314-315, 316-317, 318-319, 320-321, 322-323, 324-325, 326-327, 328-329, 330-331, 332-333, 334-335, 336-337, 338-339, 340-341, 342-343, 344-345, 346-347, 348-349, 350-351, 352-353, 354-355, 356-357, 358-359, 360-361, 362-363, 364-365, 366-367, 368-369, 370-371, 372-373, 374-375, 376-377, 378-379, 380-381, 382-383, 384-385, 386-387, 388-389, 390-391, 392-393, 394-395, 396-397, 398-399, 400-401, 402-403, 404-405, 406-407, 408-409, 410-411, 412-413, 414-415, 416-417, 418-419, 420-421, 422-423, 424-425, 426-427, 428-429, 430-431, 432-433, 434-435, 436-437, 438-439, 440-441, 442-443, 444-445, 446-447, 448-449, 450-451, 452-453, 454-455, 456-457, 458-459, 460-461, 462-463, 464-465, 466-467, 468-469, 470-471, 472-473, 474-475, 476-477, 478-479, 480-481, 482-483, 484-485, 486-487, 488-489, 490-491, 492-493, 494-495, 496-497, 498-499, 500-501, 502-503, 504-505, 506-507, 508-509, 510-511, 512-513, 514-515, 516-517, 518-519, 520-521, 522-523, 524-525, 526-527, 528-529, 530-531, 532-533, 534-535, 536-537, 538-539, 540-541, 542-543, 544-545, 546-547, 548-549, 550-551, 552-553, 554-555, 556-557, 558-559, 560-561, 562-563, 564-565, 566-567, 568-569, 570-571, 572-573, 574-575, 576-577, 578-579, 580-581, 582-583, 584-585, 586-587, 588-589, 590-591, 592-593, 594-595, 596-597, 598-599, 600-601, 602-603, 604-605, 606-607, 608-609, 610-611, 612-613, 614-615, 616-617, 618-619, 620-621, 622-623, 624-625, 626-627, 628-629, 630-631, 632-633, 634-635, 636-637, 638-639, 640-641, 642-643, 644-645, 646-647, 648-649, 650-651, 652-653, 654-655, 656-657, 658-659, 660-661, 662-663, 664-665, 666-667, 668-669, 670-671, 672-673, 674-675, 676-677, 678-679, 680-681, 682-683, 684-685, 686-687, 688-689, 690-691, 692-693, 694-695, 696-697, 698-699, 700-701, 702-703, 704-705, 706-707, 708-709, 710-711, 712-713, 714-715, 716-717, 718-719, 720-721, 722-723, 724-725, 726-727, 728-729, 730-731, 732-733, 734-735, 736-737, 738-739, 740-741, 742-743, 744-745, 746-747, 748-749, 750-751, 752-753, 754-755, 756-757, 758-759, 760-761, 762-763, 764-765, 766-767, 768-769, 770-771, 772-773, 774-775, 776-777, 778-779, 780-781, 782-783, 784-785, 786-787, 788-789, 790-791, 792-793, 794-795, 796-797, 798-799, 800-801, 802-803, 804-805, 806-807, 808-809, 810-811, 812-813, 814-815, 816-817, 818-819, 820-821, 822-823, 824-825, 826-827, 828-829, 830-831, 832-833, 834-835, 836-837, 838-839, 840-841, 842-843, 844-845, 846-847, 848-849, 850-851, 852-853, 854-855, 856-857, 858-859, 860-861, 862-863, 864-865, 866-867, 868-869, 870-871, 872-873, 874-875, 876-877, 878-879, 880-881, 882-883, 884-885, 886-887, 888-889, 890-891, 892-893, 894-895, 896-897, 898-899, 900-901, 902-903, 904-905, 906-907, 908-909, 910-911, 912-913, 914-915, 916-917, 918-919, 920-921, 922-923, 924-925, 926-927, 928-929, 930-931, 932-933, 934-935, 936-937, 938-939, 940-941, 942-943, 944-945, 946-947, 948-949, 950-951, 952-953, 954-955, 956-957, 958-959, 960-961, 962-963, 964-965, 966-967, 968-969, 970-971, 972-973, 974-975, 976-977, 978-979, 980-981, 982-983, 984-985, 986-987, 988-989, 990-991, 992-993, 994-995, 996-997, 998-999, 1000-1001.

FOR SALE  
FURNITURE  
THE YESTERDAY SHOP  
New located Main St. & Hilltop Rd., Montclair. Entire contents of estate now on hand. We will fit both into your home and budget.  
50-74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 18



**OFFICE FOR RENT**  
**NEW PROVIDENCE**  
 Small office for rent in air-conditioned professional building. Furnished or unfurnished. Parking. Call Mr. Clark, 273-4000.

**OFFICE** approx. 30 by 30, 2nd floor, 1 Adams Avenue, Summit. Just off light furnished. \$60 per month. 273-0265.

**CHATHAM** — Approximately 2000 sq. ft. office space off-ramp parking, first floor. Will divide or finish. Electrically heated. Fireplace, all utilities. September and October. JE 4623.

**STIRLING** Building, 23 by 30, suitable for shop or storage. Reasonable rent. Excellent location. Phone 647-2234.

**STORES FOR RENT**  
 CENTER OF GILLETTE, heat and water supplied. 283.00, 647-1234.

**FALL RENTALS**  
 POCONO Mountains, Lake Naomi, New Three Rivers, etc. Beautiful homes. Excellent fishing. Private sand beach. Electrically heated. Fireplace, all utilities. September and October. JE 4623.

**TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY**  
**HELP WANTED—MALE**  
 MAN wanted, experienced sales clerk with future for sporting goods store. Ask for #375709, 273-4543.

**HELP WANTED**  
**MALE and FEMALE**  
 LET us help you with your money problems if you can work 4 hours a night, 5 nights a week. Monday through Friday doing light office cleaning you can earn \$100 a month or more. Think what this will mean for your Christmas stocking. Call Market 2-0800 and leave your name and phone number, and we'll put you in a job close to your home.

**USED CARS FOR SALE**  
 JAGUAR, 1944, 3.6, automatic, 4 door sedan, black, red leather seats and interior, bucket seats. Call for an appointment. 374-7253

**SAVE \$500!**  
 Son back in college leaving immaculate Sunbeam Alpine series IV. Con- vertible with removable hard top. Low mileage. Loggase seat. Overdrive. Radio. Walnut dash with extras. Will sell for loan-pay-off price — about \$1000. 723-3099

**FOR SALE**  
**HOUSEHOLD GOODS**  
 GARAGE sale, Sept. 23, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Household items, etc. 19 Claremont Avenue, Maplewood.

**PETS**  
 GERMAN Shepherd, male, 5 months; registered. Black and silver. Call 464-3268.

**Unfurnished Apt. for Rent**  
 4 ROOMS, 2nd floor, heat and hot water. Centrally located. 273-3915 after 4.

**Furnished Rooms for Rent**  
 FURNISHED room for business man; parking and transportation. Call CR. 3-1225, 1 to 8 p.m.

**APPLIANCES** — There's a ready market for ranges, refrigerators, washers, dryers, dishwashers, etc. etc. Get quick cash for them now, call Classified Ad Dept., — start your sale ad this week.

**NAACP Asks**

(Continued from Page 1)  
 been asked by Glenwood place residents whether the city was planning, under the Master Plan, to raze existing buildings to make way for additional parking facilities. Council has replied that no plans exist now or in the foreseeable future to add to the city's parking facilities in light of the new parking lot in the former railroad freight yards.

The Tri-City Branch of the NAACP includes Summit, Vauxhall and Springfield.

The letter to Council from the NAACP was signed by Rev. John Spruill of Wallace Chapel, vice - president; Marguerite Brown, secretary, and Richard Avant, a member of the executive board.

In other matters, Mrs. John A. Lewis of Maple street, a member of the audience, questioned Council regarding overcrowding in the city's schools. She referred especially to the Junior and Senior High schools where study halls, she said, are currently being held in the auditoriums.

Mrs. Lewis also cited Roosevelt School as a "long way" from being up to par with the rest of the city's elementary schools and suggested that parents from such streets as Lenox road, Essex road and Prospect Hill avenue, send their children to Roosevelt School as a means of rezoning the school districts "geographically rather than economically." The children in these areas attend Lincoln School on Woodland avenue.

Acting Council President Frank H. Lehr said that operation of the schools, including re-districting and funds for expansion, was entirely in the hands of the Board of Education and that Council's function was to provide funds when necessary.

Council also introduced two ordinances, one of which would require residents to obtain a permit to light outdoor fires on private property. The present ordinance only requires permits for those living or working in the city's business districts, but does not cover the substantial residential areas of the community. Councilman Richard L. Corby said the proposed ordinance was necessary at this time in light of the approaching autumn leaf-burning.

The second ordinance makes official under state law, the existing traffic light at the cor-

ner of Morris Avenue and Orchard street. The light was installed about seven years ago. Public hearings on both ordinances are scheduled for Tuesday, October 4 at 8:30 p.m.

A five-day suspension of its liquor license was ordered by Council for the S. Balish and Son store at 522 Morris avenue on grounds that improper language was used during a disturbance, last June 12 in violation of the state's ABC law. The suspension will run from October 3 to October 8.

**Council Projects**

(Continued from Page 1)  
 debt service requirements will run the range of \$128,304 in 1969 to \$167,312 in 1971, with the 1967 estimate set at \$139,941.

Debt service for school purposes is expected to range from \$708,224 in 1969 to \$795,494 in 1970, with the 1967 estimate set at \$741,220.

Line items in the projected capital budget include such items referring to various departments in the city, such as streets, library, ash and garbage, sewer, pumping station, parks and shade trees, recreation and public buildings and grounds.

Line items listed for the Police Department include parking meter replacements at a cost of \$4,000 each year and the installation of traffic lights at a cost of \$7,500 each year, which result in one installation each year. Under the estimate, lights are projected for River road and Morris avenue, Glenside and Morris avenues, DeForest and Summit avenues, DeForest avenue and Beechwood road, and Tulip and Prospect streets with the last slated for 1971.

School capital replacements other than the current working of additions to Wilson, Jefferson and Roosevelt schools, are projections to include a Lincoln school addition at a cost of

\$400,000 in 1966 and a Franklin school addition at a cost of \$75,000 for the same year.

The original estimate for the Wilson, Jefferson and Roosevelt additions of \$1,000,000 has been revised at \$1,225,000.

**Collins Wins**

(Continued from Page 1)  
 withdraw in favor of two compromise of Union and James Cawley of Springfield, Catcalls, boos and foot stamping greeted Benninger's suggestion.

Collins went into the contest with the backing of State Sen. Nelson F. Stamler and the entire Summit delegation, as well as by Rahway, Elizabeth, Cranford and bloc from Linden.

Collins replaces J. Andrew Stemmer, former Freeholder director, who did not seek reelection.

**Man Hurt in Morris Avenue Car Accident**

One person was injured in a three-car crash last Wednesday at the intersection of Morris avenue and Edgar street.

Taken to Overlook Hospital for treatment of face and right arm lacerations was John Frezzell, 66, of 20 North street. He was a passenger in a car driven by Robert Parker, 37, of Flushing, New York. Police identified the drivers of the two other

cars as Lillian E. Chlesse, 44, 149 Woodland avenue, and Marcia Fein, 39, of 35 Edgar street.

The mishap occurred when the Parker car allegedly skidded into the Cicalese vehicle, which in turn hit the Fein automobile. The Parker and Cicalese cars were heavily damaged and were towed from the scene. Investigating the accident was Patrolman Michael Yannotta.

**Think Twice Before Being Working Mother**

By Mabel G. Stolte,  
 County Home Economist

Today, homemakers are spending more and more time, away from their families. According to the Institute of Life Insurance, over 13 million homemakers, married and living with their husbands, have part-time or full-time jobs outside the home. In addition, untold thousands of homemakers are taking on volunteer community work.

Who are these homemakers? Newlyweds, childless mothers, mothers of almost grown children, and grandmothers, return to or begin these activities each day.

If you are one of these homemakers planning added activities, give serious thought to the reasons, family changes and the actual income and costs slightly below. These may serve as a guideline for your own future successful adjustments of home and personal life.

**Homemakers' Reasons:** The Institute of Life Insurance, through surveys, found homemakers giving the following reasons for seeking activities outside the home:

- ... Some, desired more opportunity for influence, recognition or friendship.
- ... Others, wished freedom from household chores, new experiences, or to help others.
- ... Still others wished security — economic or social for themselves and their families.

**Family Changes:** Outside activities are bound to affect your

children's and your husband's daily lives in addition to your own. Your family will not be able to always count on your assistance and companionship. A new schedule of living must be planned with your family's help. Their understanding and assistance are essential.

**Figure Actual Income And Cost:** Remember, Carefully weigh the actual gains and losses, to both you and your family, before accepting a job.

Gainful employment may improve your family's economic security through increased social security, group insurance and health benefits. Volunteer jobs provide less tangible bene-

fits such as friendships, recognition, education and humanitarian satisfactions.

On the other side of the scale, balance the costs. Gainful employment costs in dollars and cents, transportation, lunch money, uniforms and union dues can be easily figured. It takes more careful management records to estimate the added clothing, food, houseware and service costs required when less time is spent at home. Business world jobs tend to decrease your social and religious opportunities.

For an up to the minute discussion and better understanding of the family's food and clothing changes required, attend "Women On The Move," a series of Union County Cooperative Extension Service programs. Call the Extension Service Office, EL 3-5000, for the date, time and place.

**PHIFER'S ANIMAL FARM**  
 177 MORRISTOWN RD. GILLETTE, NEW JERSEY

ANIMALS  
 BIRDS  
 REPTILES

NOON TILL DARK EVERY DAY  
 CLOSING DECEMBER 1st

**TAKE-OUT**  
 10 pieces SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN with french fries \$2.95

All Food Can Be Packed To Take Home

**PATRICK HENRY RESTAURANT**  
 Berkeley Heights 444-7285

**RENT A NEW CAR or Station Wagon**

**EGONO-CAR**  
 277-3100  
 39 River Road Summit

**Black Standard Male Poodle** — Red Collar. Looking for its owner. Very nice Red and white young, male Collie. Adorable kittens. Looking for New Homes.

**OUR ANNUAL RUMMAGE SALE**  
 79 UNION PLACE  
 Thurs., Fri. Sept. 29, 30  
 9-5 P.M.  
 Sat. Oct. 1, 9-12

**MEADOWBROOK**  
 1 NITE ONLY SAT. SEPT. 24  
**MONIQUE VAN VOOREN** and **INTERNATIONAL REVUE**

**NEW PARK**  
 MORRISTOWN, N.J.  
 JEFFERSON 9-1242

**THE COMMUNITY**  
 A WALTER READE THEATRE  
 MORRISTOWN JE 8-2020

**THE RUSSIANS ARE COMING**  
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**THE COMMUNITY**  
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**THE RUSSIANS ARE COMING**  
 ENTIRE WEEK BEGIN WED. SEPT. 28th  
 The Most Unusual Science Fiction Thriller Ever Made!  
**"Fantastic Voyage"**  
 With STEPHEN BOYD and RAQUEL WELCH

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**THE COMMUNITY**  
 NOW PLAYING

**Summit, Highlanders, Pioneers Favored**

Summit High School's football team will have the Summit Area scene to itself this weekend when the scholastic football season gets under way with all four Summit Area eleven's seeing action.

The Hilltoppers will play host to North Plainfield High at Tatlock Memorial Field at 2 p.m. Saturday. Summit will be looking to average a one-touchdown loss to the Canucks last season.

Governor Livingston Regional High of Berkeley Heights will make its Watching Conference debut in a game with Scotch Plains-Fanwood High in Scotch Plains at 2 p.m. Saturday. Governor Livingston will carry a two-season 12-game winning streak into the game. The Highlanders were undefeated and untied in nine games last season when Coach Jack Bicknell's charges shared the State sectional title with Millburn.

**Great Expectations**

New Providence High will begin its second season of varsity play with great expectations. The Pioneers are bigger, better and more seasoned as they travel to Randolph Township in search of a second straight win over the Morris County eleven. This game also will get under way at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Oratory School will wait until 2 p.m. Sunday to initiate its season. The Rams will travel to Madison to take on a revenge-minded Bayley-Ellard Regional High eleven. Oratory stunned the Morris County eleven, 32-6, in last year's opener.

Season openers are rather unpredictable, but here's the way we see the outcome:

**SUMMIT—20; NORTH PLAINFIELD—13.** The Canucks of North Plainfield have been a headache for Summit since the schools opened their brief series. Summit did everything but win last year, rolling up a huge edge in the statistics but losing the game 13-4. Hilltoppers have strong passing game with Jim Moore throwing and Rick Lang, John Wennogle and Tom Specht catching. Defensive line is a big question but Summit will score enough to offset any defensive deficiencies.

**GOVERNOR LIVINGSTON—20; SCOTCH PLAINS—8.** Highlanders have waited a long time for a crack at Watching Conference honors. Bruce Corcoran directs a varied attack and can pass and run with any quarterback in the State. Jack Bicknell stresses strong defense, with Highlanders really tenacious defenders. Jim Hamsbacher and Blake-Johnstone will lead defensive charge that figures to stymie Scotch Plains' inexperienced backfield.

**NEW PROVIDENCE—13; RANDOLPH TOWNSHIP—9.** Randolph Township has won only one game in three seasons and helped New Providence inaugurate football on a winning note last year. Coach Frank Bottone says his team will be as big and strong as any in the Suburban Conference this season. Randolph doesn't come close to conference teams in strength. A good initial test for Pioneers' sophomore quarterback Bob Woodruff. If he comes through as expected, New Providence will be tough for all comers.

**BAYLEY-ELLARD—19; ORATORY—6.** Morris County eleven is thirsting for revenge for last year's upset and appears well-equipped to get it. Bayley-Ellard has nine starters who suffered through the ignominy of a 22-6 rout at the hands of Oratory. Bayley-Ellard was considered top team in the Big Eight Catholic Conference before last season, but failed to live up to its advanced billing. It expects to remedy that situation this year. Oratory's rebuilt eleven hasn't had time to prepare for such a severe test.

**What Makes SAMMY RUN?**

Performs Thurs. - Sun.

**JERRY VAN DYKE**  
 HOW TO SUCCEED IN BUSINESS WITHOUT REALLY TRYING

**ELIZABETH TAYLOR**  
**RICHARD BURTON**  
 IN GEMMY LIVERS PRODUCTION OF BROADWAY ALLEY  
**WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF?**

**Like An Evening At A Left-Bank Cafe?**

**FOREIGN LANGUAGE CENTER**  
 71 Valley St. South Orange 762-4455

**CHAD JEREMY DREW**

**SAT., SEPT. 24**  
**BALDWIN GYMNASIUM, 8:30 P.M.**

**TICKETS**  
 MILLBURN House of Records 345 Millburn Ave.  
 SUMMIT Mathman's 284 Springfield Ave.

**TICKETS WILL BE AVAILABLE AT THE DOOR FOR INFORMATION: 377-9096**

**DEAR JOHN**  
 TAYLOR & HARVEY  
 FISHER  
 BUTTERFIELD

**THE COMMUNITY**  
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### Opens Set Saturday For Summit, Pioneers

Summit High, regarded as a re-season dark horse, and New Providence High, which has hopes of at least hitting the top of the Suburban Conference's second division in its second season of varsity football, will open their seasons Saturday at 2 p.m.

Summit will take on North Plainfield High's perennially strong Canucks at Tatlock Memorial Field in Summit in the first scholastic game scheduled in the Summit Area on the first weekend of the season. The game rates as a tossup and will be the best of four contests to be played this weekend which involve Summit Area teams.

New Providence faces a toughest test in visiting Randolph Township in Morris County. Randolph has managed only one victory in its three seasons of varsity football. The Pioneers whipped Randolph Township, 26-6, last season in their varsity football debut.

Prepare for Clash

Summit and New Providence, would seem, are taking divergent routes as they prepare their conference-opening clash on October 8 in New Providence. Summit is starting with two rugged foes in North Plainfield and Passaic and Wayne. New Providence

### Oratory Inexperience Doesn't Faze Coach

Summit — Would you believe to make progress." Oratory's line has one obvious characteristic — the boys are either very light or real good size for schoolboys. The hefties are tackle Bill Shea, 6-8, 240-pound tackle, and guard Hank Gnidciejko, 5-8, 230-pound guard. Gnidciejko is the mainstay of Oratory's forward wall.

He was a starter last season and "a real fine football player," according to his coach. Shea has the potential to be a college prospect and Gardi hopes he plays up to his potential.

The other guard, Bill Lovett of Summit, also was a starter last year but missed most of the season because of injuries. He is a 175-pounder and stands six feet.

The other starters in the line all are moving up from the Junior Varsity and range in weight from 150 to 170 pounds. The ends are Walt Coss, 5-9, 150 and Bob Meyers, 5-9, 150. Bob Waldron, 6-0, 160, will play tackle, while Jim Daly, 5-10, 160 will be at center.

Foily Good Passer

The quarterback will be Pete Foily, 5-9, 150, who gained experience on the Junior Varsity and is a good passer. He faces a major task in filling the shoes of Buonopane.

Myron Fedackij, a 5-10, 180-pound senior will play right halfback. He was a defensive starter at guard last season. At left halfback will be Bill Noonan, a transfer from Westfield High, who Coach Gardi feels "could be Oratory's star." He is 5-10, 170 pounds, and a real swiftness. He may be handicapped in the early action as he missed the early practice sessions, but Gardi considers him a "real find."

Bill Sramek, 5-9, 190 pounds, a newcomer from Union who never played football before, has been extremely aggressive in practice. He is recovering from a knee operation and must learn to play but Coach Gardi has high hopes for him.

Oratory's 12th man will be Ernie Vetuchi of Summit, a defensive halfback. He is the only defensive holdover on the squad.

Pemmican, a Cree Indian word meaning "journey meat," consisted of thin 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 Enciclopedia Britannica.

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### Highlanders Awaiting Debut in Conference

Berkeley Heights — A year ago at this time Governor Livingston Regional High School's football team would have been a definite underdog in a game with Scotch Plains - Fanwood High. But that was a year — and nine straight victories ago — and the Highlanders will cross Route 22 Saturday to invade Scotch Plains as a solid choice to win their debut in the Watchung Conference. The game will start at 2 p.m.

The Highlanders have waited years to get into the Watchung Conference and now that it has happened, it couldn't be at a better time. They are riding the crest of a 12-game winning streak over two seasons and a wave of enthusiasm that has made football "king" at the school.

In contrast, Scotch Plains was hard-hit by graduation and is not expected to assume its normal role of chief threat to Westfield High's domination of the conference. The Blue Raiders lost their entire interior line through graduation. The replacements are good size, but lack experience. Scotch Plains' line is headed by tight end Joe Checchio (180) and two 220-pound tackles Roy McPherson and Kevin Gannon.

Rudy Lanzo, 5-4, 150, is the most experienced back, with Joe Scorb handling the quarterback duties for Coach Len Zanowicz's eleven.

In contrast, Governor Livingston has six starters from last year's undefeated team, including Union County's top quarter back in Bruce Corcoran. The Highlanders also boast the county's top tackle in Jim Hambacher. Both boys won all-county and all-state recognition a year ago.

Coach Jack Bicknell, who has compiled a 13-4 record in two seasons, says: "This is a good club. The kids have been showing great desire. They want to play, are working together, and there is good competition at most positions."

The Highlanders suffered a blow when Steve Leuter, a fine tackle, moved to Georgia after last season and missed his senior year here. Offsetting this Tony Hartman moved to Berkeley Heights from Atlanta, Ga., and will play tackle in Leuter's place.

Corcoran ran for eight touchdowns and passed for nine more last season. Still, Coach Bicknell says: "He is much better this season. He's the best I've ever seen." Bruce is a brilliant runner, accurate passer and a great leader. He is particularly dangerous on roll-out plays.

The other backfield starters will be Tom Banach (185), a strong, hard-running halfback; Blake Johnstone, (197), a smash Blake Johnstone, (197), a smashing runner with good speed, and Gary Krause (160) a speedster. Reserve backs in-

### UCC Planning Soccer Event

The Union County Conference will sponsor a soccer tournament to decide the conference championship this season. In the past the title has been awarded on a point basis, with one point being given for a tie and two points for a victory in games with conference schools.

The soccer committee, headed by Frank Severage of Kenilworth, will select the top four teams, on the basis of regular-season records, to participate in the tournament. Governor Livingston Regional High of Berkeley Heights is the only Summit Area school that plays in the conference.

The tournament will be conducted Nov. 12 and Nov. 19 at 10 a.m. at Pingry School in Hillsdale.

Trans-World Van Lines rolled a 1,065 game and a 3,069 series. Tom Megaro took individual honors with a 670 series, including games of 235, 221, 214, 244, 607; R. Sudall, 232; T. Bonn 223, 203; J. Truppi, 213, 200; E. Mutucci, 210; F. Higgins, 209; A. Simonet, 203; W. B. Banhard 210; C. Arment, 203; R. Di Paolo, 202, and L. DeFilippis, 202.

Doroteo Landscapers and George's Suburban Body Shop scored their second straight sweeps to share the lead with 6-0 records. Dowton blanked Combias Men's Shop while George's won three games from Spring House Tree. Winters Insurance blanked A. H. Ferber, Inc.

Winters Insurance, Lager & Hurrell and Frontier Electric Co. share third place with 4-2 records.

### Titans' Contest Reset for Oct. 16

Summit — The Summit Titans will be looking for their first victory of the North Jersey Football League season at 10:30 a.m. Sunday when they take on the Paterson Colts at Hinchcliffe Stadium in Paterson.

The Titans lost their opening game in sudden-death overtime to the New Jersey Red Oaks of Plainfield, 33-27. Their game with the Bergen County Chargers of Teaneck, which was scheduled last Sunday, was postponed until Sunday, October 16.

The Summit eleven rates as a solid favorite over the Colts, who have divided their first two league games. The Paterson team bowed to the New Jersey Red Oaks, 40-8, last Sunday in Plainfield.

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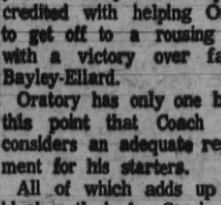
**Heights' Teen-ager U.S. Champ**

Berkeley Heights — There is a teen-ager living in the township who could be a big help to the Governor Livingston Regional High School track and field team except for one thing — the teen-ager is a girl.

And Maren Sedler, who recently moved back to Berkeley Heights after living in Georgia for several years, is quite a girl! The 6-1, 15-year-old is the National AAU girls' shot put champion and finished third in the Senior AAU meet this year. Maren is regarded as of the nation's finest young woman athletes.

Maren made her Union County athletic debut at Warinanco Park in Elizabeth last Sunday in a New Jersey AAU development meet. She tossed the shot 40 feet, 2 1/2 inches and easily won her specialty.

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Clean / check oil burner filters & strainers	Inspect oil tanks, line and connections
Clean and regulate fuel pump	Seal air leaks around furnace doors & base
Clean nozzle assembly	Regulate oil burner for operating efficiency and economy.
Check and adjust ignition system	
Vacuum clean furnace and smoke pipe to base of chimney, as required	

**ONLY \$27.50 BALANCED PAYMENT PLAN**

**PLAN B — TUNE-UP AND EMERGENCY SERVICE**

All the tune-up services listed above, plus any emergency calls which are necessary for the oil burner or controls during the active heating season.

**ONLY \$18.00 \$1.80 PER MONTH ON THE BALANCED PAYMENT PLAN**

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Over \$500 Worth Of Parts, Repairs and Services Are Covered By This Comprehensive Plan.

Aquastat/Airstat	Oil Burner Motor Fan	Turbulator
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Transformer	Fuel Oil Pump	High Tension Leads
Pressurestat	Thermostat	Oil Lines and Fittings within one (1) foot of the Oil Burner
Protectorelay	Coilings	
Oil Burner Motor	Capacitor	

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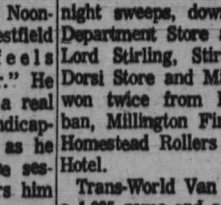
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A thorough tune-up of your oil burner and cleaning of your furnace, including these services:

Test and regulate all oil burner controls	Lubricate motor bearings
Clean / check oil burner filters & strainers	Inspect oil tanks, line and connections
Clean and regulate fuel pump	Seal air leaks around furnace doors & base
Clean nozzle assembly	Regulate oil burner for operating efficiency and economy.
Check and adjust ignition system	
Vacuum clean furnace and smoke pipe to base of chimney, as required	

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### Highlanders' Booters Lack Good Facilities

Berkeley Heights — Governor Livingston Regional High School's soccer started practice September 1, but didn't have an opportunity to shoot at regulation goal posts until two weeks later, the day before the team opened its season against Summit High.

This ludicrous situation has been brought on by the Highlanders being forced to practice and play home games at Memorial Field, a township-owned park at Plainfield and Park Aves. The goal posts couldn't be set up until one day before the season began and the field is not regulation size.

**Ran Out of Steam**

The lack of adequate practice facilities hurt the Highlanders in two ways as they battled Summit to a 0-0 tie. Their shooting lacked sharpness and after three periods they simply ran out of steam due to lack of proper conditioning facilities.

The tired Highlanders were badly outplayed in the fourth period, after enjoying an edge in play during the first three quarters. Summit had 12 shots on goal in the final period to only two for Governor Livingston. This gave the Hilltoppers a 20-10 margin in shots on goal for the game.

### PAL Falcons Defeat Bound Brook Eleven

New Providence — The New Providence PAL Falcons opened their 1966 Mountain Valley Pop Warner Midget Football League season last Sunday with a convincing 13-0 triumph at Bound Brook, which had defeated the Falcons the past two years. The Falcons held command all the way, outplaying the hometown in every department.

Falcon halfback Dave Hofnotched the first score early in the first period on a 40-yard jaunt around left end. He was sprung loose by a key block from fullback Bruce Montigney. Quarterback Steve Roemer passed to end Rich Potempa for the extra point and the Falcons were in front 7-0.

The second period was scoreless, but the Falcons had the ball on the Bound Brook 12 when time ran out.

In the third period, a sustained drive carried the Falcons to the Bound Brook 6-inch line and Roemer streaked across for the tally. The extra point failed and the Falcons led 13-0.

The big thrill for Falcons fans came in the closing minutes of the fourth period when John Schierman, Falcon defensive safety, took a Bound Brook punt on his own 20 and went 80 yards for an apparent score. The referees, however, count-

### Mallory Stars In Opener Against Duke

John Mallory, Summit High School's former grid ace, is continuing his winning ways this season for West Virginia University.

Mallory, a letterman and defense back, got off to a flying start in the opener last Saturday against Duke to snare a surprise touchdown pass, intercept two passes, and return a punt 31 yards. Despite Mallory's stellar efforts, West Virginia lost 34 to 15. The Mountaineers this Saturday will meet William and Mary.

In the Duke game Mallory had a 31-yard punt return and a 21-yard kickoff return and made one touchdown after snaring a 55-yard pass.

Brazil Antonio, Texas, has 22 senior high schools.

The issue at stake when President George Washington called out the National Guard in 1794 was the Whisky Rebellion, which was caused by the refusal of many people in western Pennsylvania to pay an excise tax on the spirits.

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### Summit Booters Play Tie With Regional High

Summit — For three periods of Summit High's opening soccer game with Governor Livingston Regional High of Berkeley Heights new Coach Bob Greenwald watched in dismay as his team was hard-pressed to hold the Highlanders to a scoreless deadlock.

Then Coach Greenwald put an extra player on the attack, switched the positions of several players, and the Hilltoppers suddenly caught fire. They riddled the Highlanders' defenses with 12 shots, doing everything but scoring. Their inability to score was more of a tribute to the acrobatics of goalie Ron Marks than a result of their own deficiencies.

While not elated with gaining a tie in a game he feels Summit should have won, Coach Greenwald hopes that the offensive fire his team showed in the final period will carry over onto Summit's play in the Suburban Conference.

The Hilltoppers were to play host to Cedar Grove last Tuesday afternoon and this afternoon will visit Caldwell to take on the Chiefs, the pre-season favorite for the conference title. Next Tuesday afternoon the Hilltoppers will play Madison here.

Summit had 20 shots at the

### Summit Booters Play Tie With Regional High

Berkeley Heights goal, enjoying a 12-2 edge in the fourth period. Standouts for the Hilltoppers were wings Chris Peterson and Mitch Baroff, fullback Curt Terrell and center halfback Pete Kandrat.

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