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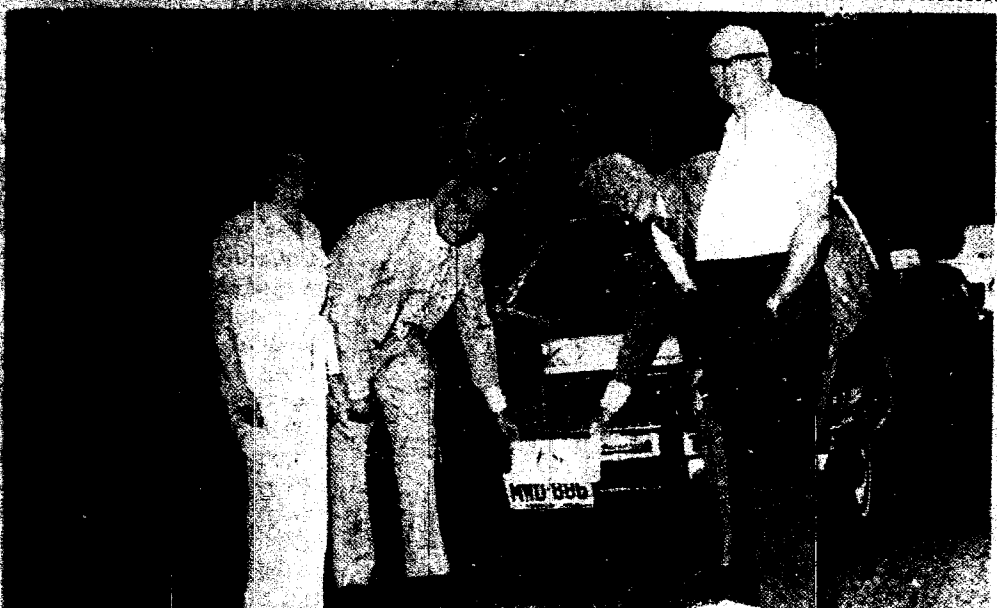
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SUMMIT FIRST — Leo O'Grady and Edward Kaus, chairman and vice chairman of the Summit Bicentennial Committee present to Mayor Bennett and his daughter, Barbara, the first New Jersey Bicentennial license plate in Summit.

Bicentennial Car License Plates Now Available Here

The official Bicentennial license plates for the State of New Jersey are now available here in limited quantities. Leo O'Grady, chairman of the Summit bicentennial committee has announced.

The red, white and blue aluminum plates designating New Jersey as the "Crossroads of the Revolution" were authorized by a special act of the New Jersey State Legislature in observance of the nation's 200th birthday.

The special license plates may be

purchased at Roy's Hobby Shop, 38 Maple street, Chamber of Commerce Offices, 57 Union place, and local gasoline stations for \$3. The law provides that the plates are to be placed over the front license plate and may be displayed until February 1, 1977.

The supply, at present, may be limited in view of the fact that this Bicentennial plate is being made available to all municipalities in the State.

An additional supply has been ordered and it is expected that Summit's order will be filled in the near future.

Route 78 Alternatives

"No Build" Gaining Momentum

The non-build alternative for I-78, once thought to be a "dark horse candidate," appears to be gaining momentum in Summit. But the question remains, "Is it gaining favor in Trenton?"

Residents who attended the Department of Transportation's public meeting

at the Senior High School Tuesday night heard a DOT spokesman say the "no build alternative" is being considered with "equal zeal" to other alternatives presented.

Those opposed to the highway construction, which has been in the plan-

ning stages since 1958 as an alternative to Route 22, could be heartened by that development. At a similar meeting conducted by DOT in June at Governor Livingston High School, Berkeley Heights, the "no build" was presented as a passing thought.

It appeared most of the audience of about 300 at Tuesday's meeting were opposed to construction of any sort, although residents did take the microphone to urge completion of the highway. One of these speakers, P. A. Gorman of 255 Oak

Ridge avenue, found it "incomprehensible" that the state of New Jersey could be involved for 17 years discussing where the I-78 link-up should occur.

James Paterson of 122 Baltusrol road, said a "no-build alternative is untenable," because of the increased traffic it will generate on local streets.

This point of view seems to represent, at least informally, the view of Common Council, which has gone on record opposing both the "ridge" and "well field" alternatives, as they would cause heavy impact in the city.

Helen Neuhaus, director of community involvement for DOT, chaired the meeting, and told the residents the department has "no preferred alternative at this time." The time frame for presentation of a revised environmental impact statement about the alternative alignments has again been postponed, this time until "late February," according to Mrs. Neuhaus.

The public hearing would probably take place in April, and the transcript would be open for 30 days following the hearing so written statements could be added.

The department would determine its "preferred alternative" within six months after the hearings. That recommendation would be forwarded to the federal Department of Transportation for review and approval, to a process which could take six months to one year, said Mrs. Neuhaus.

One of the most eloquent speakers of the night was Bruce Gerhardt of 248 Oak (Continued on Page 2)

Barrett House In Full Operation

Following several months of legal entanglement, Barrett House is operational, the staff is complete and eight young female residents began the academic year along with their peers when school began on September 4.

Barrett House is a group foster home, sponsored by the Y.W.C.A., at 19 Oak Ridge avenue for teen-aged girls who need an alternative living situation to their natural family environment. The home is named for the late Betty Barrett, a long-time Summit resident who worked for the formation of the home, prior to her death in February, 1974.

And although the "legal entanglement" is not yet concluded, the house is fully functional. Still waiting to be heard is the Zoning Board's appeal of Superior Court Judge Cudde Davidson's decision, given on April 18, ordering the issuance of a certificate of occupancy for Barrett House.

Arthur Condon, Zoning Board attorney, said this week he has not yet filed his appeal brief because he is awaiting receipt of the court transcript which should arrive "momentarily." Re predicted,

however, that the case would probably not be put on the Appellate Court calendar until "early next year."

The legal battles first began almost a year ago when a group of residents in the area of the home, formed a group known as "Citizens for A Residential Community." That group applied to the Zoning Board of Adjustment, in an unusual procedure, asking for an interpretation of the local ordinance to see whether the chosen locale would be suitable for the Barrett House use.

Although a state statute was enacted about the same time the local group initiated its request, man-

dating the interpretation of group homes as single family residential units for Zoning purposes, the Zoning Board acceded to the wishes of the citizens group and said it would conduct a hearing, aimed at an interpretation of the local zoning ordinance.

In February, by a 3-2 vote, the board ruled that the Oak Ridge avenue location was not a suitable location for the home, although it took care to point out it was "not discriminating against Barrett House."

The Y.W.C.A. appealed the Zoning Board's action to the Superior Court, resulting in Judge Davidson's ruling, ordering the

Building Inspector, Martin Egan, to issue a certificate of occupancy for the building.

The Zoning Board soon afterwards decided it would appeal Judge Davidson's decision to the Appellate Court.

When the building inspector refused to issue a certificate of occupancy the Y.W.C.A. requested the state Division of Youth and Family Services to exempt it from a certificate of occupancy before opening the home.

When Barrett House attempted to begin operation late in June, the Y was informed by Mr. Condon that

(Continued on Page 2)

Road Mishaps Injure Three

Three persons including a 15-year old boy were injured in two road accidents here last week.

On Saturday, two persons were hurt when the car in which they were riding went out of control and crashed into a pole at Norwood avenue near Lorraine road.

Taken to Overlook Hospital for treatment of injuries were Janet

Thomason, 20, of 240 Blackburn place, driver of the car, and Eugene Skidmore, 25, a passenger in the car.

At the time of the accident, the car was going west on Norwood when it went out of control on a curve.

Investigating was Patrolman Clifford Zimmer.

Robert Lackey, 15, of 11 Huntley road, was taken to

Overlook on Tuesday when his bicycle collided with a car driven by Clifford W. Schnable, 42, of Morristown. The boy was knocked to the ground and suffered face and arm injuries. The collision took place when the Schnable car was turning west into Morris avenue and the boy was going east along Morris.

Investigating was Patrolman A.J. Formichella.

Rev. Fitzpatrick Renamed Oratory School Headmaster

Most Rev. Peter L. Gerety, Archbishop of Newark, has announced the appointment of Rev. Michael J. Fitzpatrick as headmaster of Oratory Catholic Prep School. Rev. Fitzpatrick, who will also remain in his present position as assistant superintendent of schools for the Archdiocese of Newark, served as headmaster at Oratory from 1968 to 1974. He succeeds Rev. Theodore Osbahr.

Rev. Fitzpatrick born in Jersey City, was graduated from Seton Hall Prep and University. He studied theology at Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington, New Jersey and at the Catholic University of America in

Washington, D.C. and was ordained to the priesthood in 1952. Before coming to Oratory for his first tenure as headmaster in 1968, he served as an assistant at St. Joseph's Parish, West New York where he was instrumental in the construction of St. Joseph's High School there, secured the Christian Brothers of de LaSalle to staff the boys' department and taught for 10 years in the Religious Studies Department. He holds a masters degree in educational administration from Seton Hall University. During the 1974-75 school year, Rev. Fitzpatrick had been working on the financial planning and funding of the Archdiocesan Regional High Schools.

Rev. Osbahr, who has been on the faculty at Oratory since 1967, will remain at the school working in the areas of development and recruitment and teaching. He studied theology at the University of Innsbruck, Austria, holds a masters degree in theology from The Canisianum there and was ordained in 1967. He earned a masters degree in guidance at Seton Hall University.

During the 1974-75 school year under the administration of Rev. Osbahr, the enrollment increased 9%, principally from the expansion of the seventh and eighth grade junior school. This continued the trend of increasing enrollment at (Continued on Page 2)

Twelve From Local Schools Named Merit Semifinalists

The National Merit Scholarship Program announced yesterday that 12 students in three of the city's secondary schools have been named semifinalists for the 1976 competition.

Of the twelve named, ten are students at Summit High School, while there is one student named at Kent Place School and one at Oratory School.

Those named at the High School include Susan E. Clark Brian R. Crowley, Brian Keith, Jason T. Linhart, John G. Roux and Elizabeth F. Ryder.

Also selected at the High School is John E. Sandhusen, Patricia A.

Smith, Marilee H. Talley and Laura L. Taylor.

Susan P. Liemer of Kent Place School and Stephen D. Grant of Oratory School were also named.

Students entered the merit competition by taking the 1974 Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test / National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

To continue in the competition, semifinalists must advance to finalist standing by meeting a

School Board Meets tonight

The Board of Education will meet tonight, at 8 p.m. at Wilson School.

In addition to the regular program, Miss Grace Kingsbury and representative members of the language arts committee will give a brief presentation of the proposed elementary language arts curriculum.

number of requirements including being fully endorsed and recommended for scholarship consideration by their secondary school principals.

When a semifinalist qualifies as a finalist, he will receive a certificate of merit next February.

Finalists compete for one of the 1,000 National Merit \$1,000 scholarships, which are one-time, nonrenewable awards, supported by business and industrial sponsors as well as the merit competition's own funds.

Finalists who meet qualifications for four-year merit scholarships, which range up to \$1,500 or more for each of four years, are sponsored by corporations, foundations, colleges, unions and professional associations.

Announcements of the various categories of winners will be made next April.

Glass Pickup Nets 8 Tons

The city's first glass collection last week netted eight tons, William Monari, the city-sponsored scavenger for paper and glass, reported.

"A good start, better than I expected," he said. Mr. Monari said that 99% of the glass was clean and free of metal.

The pickup schedule includes paper, first and third weeks and glass the second week.

firm in Madison; Que Bui, is becoming increasingly confident about caring for her household in an entirely different atmosphere from what she was accustomed to in Saigon; and the family is learning English.

When the Le family arrived in Summit on August 4, after a one-month stay on Guam and two months at the refugee center in Indiantown Gap, Pa., they were housed temporarily with the John Wangelin family of Blackburn place.

The Wangelins are members of St. John's Lutheran Church, sponsors of the Le family. At that time, too, Chau had been separated from the family because he had contracted malaria on Guam and after his recovery from that illness was sent to the refugee camp at Fort Chaffee, Arkansas. His reunion with the family, about four weeks ago, was joyously heralded by everyone, but particularly his mother who has been wracked with grief of separation from three older children who remained behind in Saigon with Mr. Le's eighty-five-year-old mother.

Mr. Le, who was a band leader in leading clubs in Saigon, has accepted an engagement to play at a dinner-dance sponsored by the Chatham Community Players at Fairleigh

Dickinson University next week.

The move to the Elm street quarters is also a study in cooperation, organized by Irwin and Jane Rode of St. John's Church.

The Rodes spearheaded a painting detail from the church so the rooms would be "spanking clean" and

saw to it that furniture and clothing donations offered to the family were arranged in the apartment so it was in "living" order. The Les have made many internal changes so the apartment fits their needs.

The family's grasp of English is "progressing," reports Nancy Wangelin, as

the family continues lessons with Betty Bangs, chairman of the Summit Area Community Council, and an instructor at the Summit French School.

And from the Elm street location, Mrs. Le walks to local supermarkets to buy food for meals. Although (Continued on Page 2)



WELCOME TO A NEW LAND AND A NEW SCHOOL — Dr. Richard Flander, superintendent of schools, extends a hearty welcome to Chau Le, 17, who is a student at Summit High School. His brother, Vinh, center, 13, began his studies when school opened in the eighth grade at Summit Junior High School. Members of the Le family, forced to flee their home in Saigon, are now living in an apartment on Elm street, following their arrival in Summit six weeks ago. (Judy Freedman photo)

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Barrett

(Continued from Page 1)

it was subject to police action if any girls were brought into the home.

The Y.W.C.A. then went back to Judge Davidson's court, seeking the certificate of occupancy (C.O.). The judge told the Zoning Board it would be found in contempt of court if a C.O. were not issued within 24 hours. So it was, then, that Barrett House swung open its doors on July 1 to receive its first occupants.

Suzanne Brelsford, a former director of Collier Home for Girls in Red Bank is the director of the home. Two sets of house parents each work 3½ days a week, serving as "substitute" parents for the girls at the home.

Four of the residents attend the junior high school and four attend senior high school. Mrs. Brelsford, who reported on the progress of the house last week at a meeting of the Greater Summit section, National Council of Jewish Women, praised personnel in the Summit school system, particularly the superintendent, the school principals and the guidance department, for their "tremendous cooperation."

A common thread that runs through the lives of all the girls who come to Barrett House, said Brelsford, is the lack of "consistent discipline."

The Barrett House philosophy, which she described as "the 4 C's program," involves "criteria," selecting girls who can succeed in the setting; "consistency" of attention and discipline; "communication," which is constant and on-going; and "caring" the most important element of all.

Children are referred to the house by the Division of Youth and Family Services. They may come to that department's attention because they are runaways, fleeing intolerable

home situations, or many have been shunted from one foster home to another and, because of the disruption in their own lives, cannot adjust to life in a single-family setting.

Many community groups and agencies have helped with the organization and setting up of Barrett House and Mrs. Brelsford was quick to acknowledge their assistance. She told the Council group that although the house is not without its "problems," problems that were anticipated, the girls' adjustment to life in Summit is off to a "smooth" beginning — much smoother than anyone could have hoped for.

Predicting that "change takes place over a period of time," Ms. Brelsford said the residents of Barrett House need help in learning to control their lives and assume responsibility for the consequences of their own behavior.

But, she added, change will not take place unless evidence of "caring" is shown to the girls.

Noting that a variety of help is needed for the residents of Barrett House, Ms. Brelsford said that in addition to attending classes, the girls participate in activities at the Y; some have part-time jobs; some take horse-back riding and lessons or other athletic instruction; and all are able to have friends visit at the home, provided the necessary arrangements have been made.

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READYING ANNUAL APPEAL — Members of the Police Athletic League are shown assembling the annual appeal letter for the fund drive being conducted this month. Members, from left to right, seated, are Donna Hurley, Ginger Hurley, Glenn Freedman and Ed O'Brien; standing, Bill O'Brien, John Pecca, John Masson, Win Ross, Cole Brundage and Vincent Lombardi. (H. E. Welsh photo)

Viet

(Continued from Page 1)

her ability in English is limited, she has grasped our system of currency and has no problems at check-out counters.

The Le family is "over-taken" with the generosity they have received in Summit, says Mrs. Wangelin. Because he has been so impressed with his experience here, Mr. Le, along with his oldest son, Bao, drove to Indiantown Gap two weekends ago to speak with the Vietnamese refugees there whose resettlement is progressing very slowly.

When Mr. Le heard the spirits of refugees at the camp were sinking, he pledged that he would visit the camp to boost morale, since his experience here has been so "extraordinary," according to Mrs. Wangelin.

Special efforts are being made by the Summit school system to insure an effective academic program for the Le boys. Commenting, "This is a new situation for us," Dr. Richard L. Flander, superintendent of schools, elaborated on the dimensions of the program the boys will follow. They are each enrolled in an English-as-a-Second Language class and receive "daily assistance"; their other teachers have been "carefully selected" to be

certain they are "sympathetic" to their problem; instructional materials have been ordered from the Center for Applied Linguistics in Arlington, Va., which has received a federal grant for the development of Vietnamese - English teaching aides.

Dr. Flander said the system is awaiting the arrival of Vietnamese-English dictionaries, tapes and cassettes. In addition, ten adults from St. John's Lutheran Church have volunteered to work with the students at night to help with lessons. The school administration is also developing a human resources file from several different groups in an effort to provide one-to-one tutoring to the students in Vietnamese and English on an on-going basis.

Several other Vietnamese families have moved into the Greater Summit area in the past several weeks. The HERALD focused on the Le family, in this article, because of the previous feature story and the response it elicited. Subsequent articles will chronicle the experiences of other refugee families living in the area.

Rt. 78

(Continued from Page 1)

Ridge avenue, who noted, "Engineers can do many things but they cannot establish a primeval forest." He cautioned residents to "hesitate a long time before we encourage the

desecration of the reservation."

Marcia Forman, of the Springfield Environmental Commission, urged the city of Summit to look closely at the "no build alternative, a measure her Township has endorsed with a formal resolution.

Dr. Martin Barmatz, a member of the ad hoc committee on Rt. 78, recently-appointed by Common Council, posed 12 questions to DOT, to be answered by letter. His questions were concerned with environmental effects, noise, flooding and air pollution, and alternative methods for re-routing traffic, if a no-build alternative were chosen.

William Ford, a member of Impact 78 — Summit Association, composed primarily of residents living in areas affected by the two Summit alternatives, said his group is "adamantly opposed to the ridge and well field roads." He urged DOT to "carefully study" a watching-by-pass which allows "traffic to flow freely along existing major arteries designed for that purpose, namely Route 287, I-95, 80 and 24."

"Before you start the bulldozers," he declared, "do everything possible to reduce the environmental liabilities of this big highway."

Mrs. Neuhaus promised DOT would return to Summit before the public hearing on the environmental impact statement to discuss its implications for this city.

Overlook Appoints New Community Liaison Aide

Keeping people well is the goal of Overlook Hospital's new patient and community education co-ordinator, Mrs. Alice Ganster, R.N., of Basking Ridge, who will focus on community education programs along preventive medicine lines.

Mrs. Ganster will also work with Overlook's patient education program, aiding both patients and families with chronic disease problems.

She will also plan educational health programs with area industries on such topics as heart attack prevention, nutrition, cancer detection, dental hygiene and others.

A former per diem staff nurse at Overlook for 10 years, Mrs. Ganster earned



Mrs. Alice Ganster

her B.A. at Jersey City State College and her RN degree at University of Pennsylvania Hospital.

More recently she received her master's degree in community health education at New York University, then interned with the New Jersey State Department of Health.

She comes to Overlook with diversified experience in her post at North Jersey Community Union Health Center in the central ward of Newark. This comprehensive neighborhood center also provided day care for 90 children and 220 senior citizens.

At the Newark Center Mrs. Ganster initiated a new program, funded by the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA), training 80 senior citizens to be homemakers.



BOARD MEMBER — Russell T. Kerby, Jr. of Greenbriar drive, senior partner in the local law firm of Kerby, Cooper, Schaul and Garvin, has been named to the United Counties Trust Company's regional board of directors for the Summit-Berkeley Heights-North Plainfield area. Mr. Kerby, attorney for the city, is a graduate of Phillips Exeter Academy, Cornell University and Cornell Law School. He was admitted to the bar in 1949, New Jersey and New York. A resident of Summit and active in community affairs, Mr. Kerby is a member of the American, Union County and Summit Bar Associations and serves as chairman of the Union County Bar Association probate law and practice committee. He is also a member of the Union County Legal Ethics Committee and a member and former chairman of the board of directors of the Summit Area Chapter, American Red Cross. Mr. Kerby is also a past-president of the Kiwanis Club and the Downtown Club. At the same time, it was also announced that Anton J. Campanella, vice-president of marketing of New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. has been named to the board of directors of the bank. He is a fellow on the Upsala College board of trustees and vice-chairman of the Union College board of trustees. He is a resident of Pennington.

YM Has Program Openings

The Summit Area YMCA announces openings in boys' and girls' fall programs which began this week. Recreational gyms and swims, gymnastics classes for boys grades 1-9 and girls grades 1-8, Boys' and Girls' Leaders Clubs, a flexibility-fitness class for junior and senior high boys, and dance education classes for girls grades 1-8 are underway now.

Street hockey leagues, basketball teams for boys grades 7-12 and girls grades 7-8, ski club for junior and senior high boys and girls, cheerleader club for girls grades 7-10, and the Ranger year-round camping program for boys and girls grades 4-7, will organize in October.

Gymnastics classes include tumbling, floor exercise, trampoline, parallel bars, and balance beam. There are coed classes for grades 1 and 2 on Saturday mornings, Thursday afternoon classes for boys grades 3-4 and 5-9, and Monday and Wednesday afternoon classes for girls grades 3-4 and 5-8.

In addition, weekly recreational gyms consisting of organized games and fitness routines are scheduled for boys grades 1-9 and open gym periods are set aside for senior high boys. This year the YM is also scheduling coed gym periods for junior and senior high students on Tuesday evenings. Coed recreational swims for grades 1-12 are held Tuesday and Friday afternoons and Saturday mornings. YMCA membership is required for gymnastic classes, gyms and swims and no additional fees are charged.

Open to non-members is the eight-week Education in Dance course for girls grades 1-8 instructed by Elizabeth Bernard Studio. It features techniques of major dance forms — ballet, modern dance, folk, creative movement, rhythm, and mat work. Classes are held after school and a course fee is

charged.

Non-members are also welcome in an eight-week comprehensive flexibility and fitness program for junior and senior high boys who want to condition for school teams and winter sports. The individualized programs are designed to increase flexibility, strength, endurance, and muscle tone. Class meets Monday evening and a course fee is charged.

Senior high members have open gym periods throughout the week and scheduled periods for handball, paddleball, squash, paddle tennis, universal gym, and steam room. Boys and girls grades 7-12 may also participate in YMCA Leaders Clubs to receive training and practice in teaching sports and swimming and give volunteer service with Y physical education programs. Complete program brochures giving details and times are available at the YMCA desk or by calling 273-3330.

Open to non-members is the eight-week Education in Dance course for girls grades 1-8 instructed by Elizabeth Bernard Studio. It features techniques of major dance forms — ballet, modern dance, folk, creative movement, rhythm, and mat work. Classes are held after school and a course fee is

After School Art Classes Set

This fall the Summit Art Center is offering an after-school art enrichment program for young people aged 13 and over. A variety of art classes are scheduled to begin this week, continuing for 15 sessions. Classes meet once a week and are offered between the hours of 3:30 and 5:30 p.m.

The jewelry class offers instruction to beginning and advanced students in casting and fabricating

jewelry from copper, silver and brass. The batik and tie dye class offers students an opportunity to create such projects as hangings, scarfs, clothes and fabrics, using naturally created dyes obtained from berries, vegetables, ores and flowers, while in the life drawing class techniques of drawing the human figure are taught.

Charcoal, ink, pencil and pastels are used to capture live models in motion and at rest. Two classes in printmaking are also available, both in relief printing and etching. Students will be able to strike multiple editions of the plates they create on the Center's presses.

Other classes offered include pottery, painting and sculpture for this age group and for younger

children. For further information call the Art Center at 273-9121.

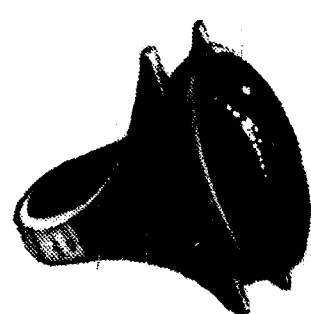
Oratory

(Continued from Page 1)

the school going back to 1967 when the Archdiocese assumed the administration. Also during 1974-75 a new school bus was purchased, the former boarders' residence was demolished, a Lay Advisory School Board was formed and an annual Development Fund Appeal was initiated. Rev. Osbahr will continue to work on this appeal. He will also continue to assist at masses at St. Teresa's Church.

Sahara Film
The public is invited at no charge to view "Oasis in the Sahara," a film presentation in the Hall of Sciences auditorium, Drew University, Madison, Monday, September 22, 8 p.m.

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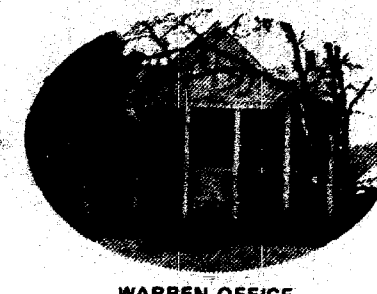
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High School Open House

Summit High School's annual open house for parents will be held this year on Wednesday, September 24 at 8 p.m. according to Charles Poole, PTA president and Dr. Donald R. Geddis, principal.

The meeting provides parents an opportunity to meet teachers, learn the nature of courses in which their children are enrolled, and hear about the program as a whole at Summit High School.

The meeting is scheduled to start in the auditorium. Music by The Summit High School Band, under the direction of Angelo Merola, chairman of the music department, will welcome parents and teachers. Mr. Poole will outline PTA plans for the year and Dr. Geddis will comment on new programs. The balance of the evening will provide time for class visitations and for refreshments in the cafeteria.

Milestone Marked by Resident

Ethel F. Lord of 851 Springfield avenue., this month celebrates her 40th year with Jersey Central Power & Light Company. She is director-residential consumer services in the utility's Morristown office.

A native of Reading, Pa., Miss Lord attended Albright College and is a graduate of LaSalle Extension School. During World War 2, she served in the Pacific and European Theaters with the American Red Cross. She was the first woman to be appointed field director of Camp Service in the Pacific Theater and has received several commendations for her service.

Active in civic, social, and fraternal organizations, she is a member of the Soroptimist Club of Morris County, past president of Soroptimist International, and is presently a member of the board of directors of Soroptimist International. Miss Lord also is a past president of the Soroptimist Federation of the Americas, Inc.

She has served as president of the Lydia Hayes Memorial Association for the Blind since 1964.

Fantasy Trip Set

The Women's Center of the Unitarian Church will present a program called "Let's Take A Fantasy Trip" on Tuesday, September 23 at 8 p.m.

Nancy Bristol, who will lead the program, has a B.A. in social work and is administrative coordinator for Alternative Learning Center, Short Hills.

The Women's Center is located in Room Three, Unitarian House, Summit avenue and Whittredge road. All women are invited to attend all center activities.

and also served as national president of the Electrical Women's Round Table, Inc., from 1962-1964.

In 1964, Miss Lord was selected as one of "New Jersey's Outstanding Women" in Fairleigh Dickinson University's publication "University Women." is a three-time recipient of the Laura McCall Home Service Achievement Award, and has been listed in "Who's Who in American Women" from 1958-1975.

Maryann Herald Rop Film Series Open Today 1-18



END OF SUMMER PLANTING — Planting of dogwood tree marked the end of a summer's reading, but the beginning of a party at the Summit Public Library honoring the boys and girls who had read at least 14 books during the summer. Almost 100 children were invited to last Saturday's party. The city forester supplied the tree, since the reading theme was nature, and Bill Pfaltz rounded out the celebration with his magic show. (Judy Freedman photo)

"Sub" Sale to Aid SHS G.O. and United Way

A "Submarine Sandwich" sale, sponsored by the General Organization of Summit High School will get under way here on Saturday, September 27.

Proceeds from the sale of the sandwiches will be used to assist all major organizations in the High School, and 25% of total profits will be donated to the United Way.

Orders for the \$1.75 sandwiches will be taken on that date by students of the high school who will deliver the sandwiches on Saturday, October 4. This all-out city drive is replacing the General Organization's magazine drive, which had been in effect for the last 23 years. In addition to the General Organization of the High

School, the following have pledged their support: The Board of Health, the United Way, the High School Administration, the Police Department, and Common Council. The High School Band is also scheduled to take part in the sale on September 27.

The sandwiches will be made at the High School cafeteria by approximately 30 students, each of whom will be certified food handlers following a food handler's course to be given at the High School on September 24 by the Board of Health. The facilities in the cafeteria, including refrigerators in which to store the food and sandwiches before delivery between 10 a.m. and noon on October 4, will be utilized by the 30 student food handlers.

Reception Heralds Start Of Oak Knoll's 51st Year

Hundreds of parents of students, faculty members and friends of Oak Knoll School marked the beginning of the school's 51st year and its "second half century of learning" during a parents and friends social Sunday afternoon.

"The partial warmth and common concern developed among parents and alumnae for the value system of education which the school promotes" were stressed by the participants in the program which preceded a reception on the school grounds.

Sister Jean Marie O'Meara, SHCJ, headmistress, opened the program with a tribute to Mother Elizabeth Ann Seton who had just been proclaimed the first American saint by Pope Paul VI. She noted that it was particularly fitting that a woman who was a wife, mother, widow and educator should have been so honored.

Mrs. James McDonough, president of the Mothers Auxiliary, detailed plans for the coming year with special emphasis on both the social and spiritual aspects of the scheduled activities.

The president of the Fathers Club, J. Kenneth Hickman, 45 Templar way, explained the need for parents and faculty to share the goals and objectives of the school. He urged parents to participate in the various activities which benefit the school financially. Richard Wellbrock, 3

Dunndr drive, chairman of the school's two year Golden Jubilee appeal drive, reported on the drive's progress and the significant participation of parents, alumnae and friends. He cited the concern of the donors for the continuing stability and growth of the school.

A highlight of the day was the unveiling of a plaque by Mr. Wellbrock which recorded the names of those who have participated in a special way to the success of the drive. Over 125 donors were represented on the plaque which will be hung in the center hall of the Upper School.

Oakes Church Plans Dinner

Oakes Memorial Church will hold its annual fish fry dinner and mini-bazaar on Saturday, October 25, from 5 to 7 p.m., as the church's major fund-raising project.

Tickets may be purchased by calling Mrs. Harold Peterson, 277-1496 until October 20, reservation deadline date.

The dinner will be prepared by the Argyle Restaurant, Kearny, while the mini-bazaar will feature handcrafted articles and homebaked goods among other items.



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Fred's Chevron offers its customers complete automotive service, specializing in foreign car service along with auto air conditioning and road service.

ACT Test Dates Set

Local high school students have until September 22 to register for the first of five national ACT tests to be administered Saturday, October 18, according to Lester M. Concannon, director of guidance.

The tests, which are geared to students planning to attend school after graduation, will also be given on December 13, February 14, 1976, April 10, 1976 and June 12, 1976.

Deadline dates for future tests are November 17, January 19, 1976, March 15, 1976 and May 17, 1976.

According to Mr. Concannon it is recommended that students use the ACT assessment program in their junior year or early in the senior year.

Newcomers Will Meet

The first meeting of Towne Club for the 1975-1976 season will be held at the Wedgewood Inn, Morristown, on Tuesday. The social hour will begin at 11:30 a.m., followed by luncheon.

The program will feature Maleaina, presenting "Aloha From the Heart of Hawaii."

Graduates of newcomers club who have elected to become members of Towne Club will be welcomed at this meeting. Mrs. R. L. Stempfhubers, 464-7647, and Mrs. Ken James 464-5514, are in charge of reservations.

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Sugar Plum Shop Will Reopen at Kent Place

Specialty selections from exclusive shops, a portrait artist, gourmet foods, and luncheon are some of the treats awaiting the shopper at The Sugar Plum Shop. Kent Place School. Sugar Plum is a shopping adventure in its second year. Shops have been carefully selected for their unusual collections and wide variety of items. Some of

the boutiques and specialty shops participating in the two-day sale, October 20 and 21 are: Brinlor, Morristown; Justine Buck, Ridgewood; The Cheese Shop of Westfield; Far Corners, Summit; Fiddlehead, Bernardsville; Indoor Greenery, Holmdel; Knit Wit Shop, Summit; The Last Resort, Millburn; La Puerta Del Sol,

Englewood, Sandpiper, Bay Head, The Snooty Fox, Westfield, The Teapot, Summit, Touch of Velvet, Chatham, Travelling Trinkets, Mendham, Wooden Barrow, Pottersville; Kent Place Shops.

The Sugar Plum Shop will be held in the expanded and refurbished Phraner Gymnasium on the Kent Place Campus from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. October 20 and 21. Tickets are \$2 and will be available at the door.

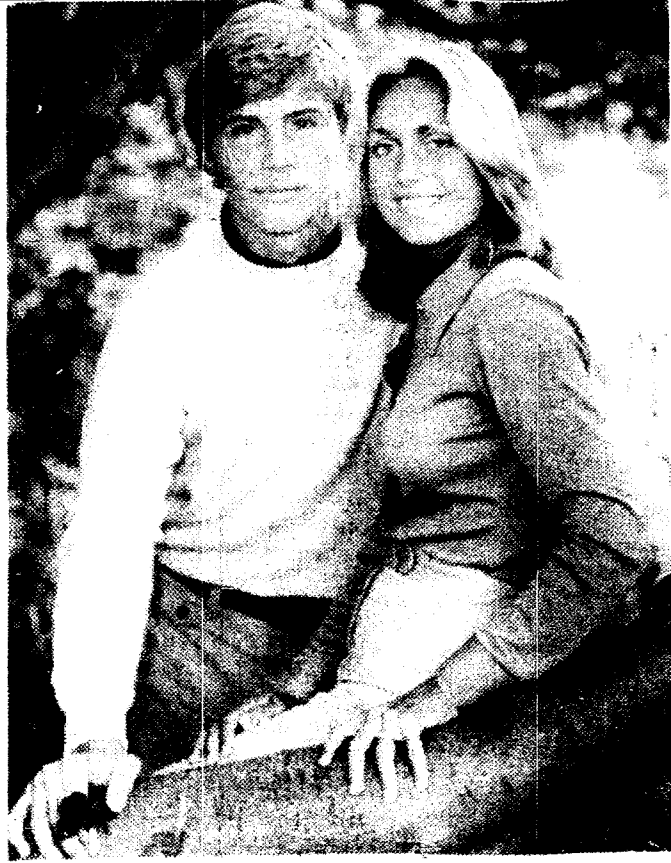
GOP Women Plan Lunch

A "Soap Box Luncheon" will be held by the Summit Area Women's Republican Club on Tuesday, September 23 at 11 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Diane Christie, 33 Greenbriar drive. Bring a sandwich and dessert and coffee will be served. For reservations call 273-7314 or President Mary Ruth Talley at 277-2388.

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Blackwell - Carey

Kathleen Ann Carey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Carey, Weston, Conn., and Michael A. Blackwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Blackwell, Old Oak drive, New Providence, were married August 15, at Emmanuel Episcopal Church, Weston, Connecticut.

Rev. George R. Leadlen performed the double-ring ceremony. A reception dinner was held following the ceremony at the Patterson Country Club, Fairfield, Conn.

Mrs. Blackwell was given in marriage by her father.

Miss Ellen McIntosh, of Ocean City, served as maid of honor and Miss Patricia Horton, of Philadelphia, Pa. and Miss Dianne Blackwell, sister of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids.

Russ Poole, of Gettysburg, Pa. served as best man, and Stephen Moore of Gettysburg, and Jeff Blackwell, brother of the bridegroom served as ushers. Junior ushers were Douglas Carey, brother of the bride, and Ted Blackwell and Dennis Blackwell, both brothers of the bridegroom. Barry Blackwell, served as ring bearer.

The bride is a graduate of Weston High School, 1971, and graduated with honors from Gettysburg College.

LWV to Hold Garage Sale

The Summit League of Women Voters will accept donations of household effects, bric-a-brac and small furniture for its second annual garage sale scheduled for October 3 and 4 at 1 Wentworth road.

Money raised will be used to support community voter service and educational programs. Contributions of merchandise can be left in the garage at 1 Wentworth. For further information, call 273-2468.

Recital Scheduled

J. Richard Szeremany will present the first of a fall series of organ recitals at Christ Church on Wednesday, September 24, at 8 p.m.

Mr. Szeremany serves as both minister and director of music at the Munn Avenue Presbyterian Church, East Orange. He is a graduate of the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N.Y.

Recently Mr. Szeremany was awarded the degree associate of the American Guild of Organists and has been named to be included in the 1976 edition of "Who's Who in Religion." His recital program will include works by Walond, Bach, Vienne, Franck, Purvis, Johnson, Near and Weaver. The community is invited to attend the recitals.

Gettysburg, Pa. in June. She is now director and teacher of a private nursery school in Gettysburg.

The bridegroom graduated from New Providence High School, 1970, and graduated from Gettysburg College in June 1974. He is now director-manager of the New Image Health Spa, Gettysburg.

Antiques Program Is Listed

Mrs. William R. Faltoute, chairman of the antiques department of Fortnightly Club, has announced the schedule of activities for the coming season.

The fall season will begin on November 7 - 10, with a four day bus trip to Colonial Williamsburg, Virginia.

In February, members will participate in a "Barter - Bargain" exchange of antiques.

In March, Dr. Allyn Von Neida, member of the technical staff of Bell Laboratories, will speak on the "History of American Clocks."

In April, the topic will be "American Silver," by Philip H. Curtis, Curator of the Newark Museum.

Features of the November Williamsburg trip include: One fee for transportation and three nights lodging, a side trip to Busch Gardens at no extra charge and accommodations within the restored area of Williamsburg. Members and husbands and guest of members are invited on the trip. The last date for reservations is October 20. For information and reservations call Mrs. John D. Marchand, at 277-3516 or Mrs. Richard B. Frodge, at 277-0002.

Assisting Mrs. Faltoute are the following chairmen: co-chairman, Mrs. Richard B. Frodge, publicity, Mrs. Allyn Von Neida, hospitality, Mrs. Carl Klech, field trip, Mrs. John D. Marchand and Mrs. Karl W. Thomason, exhibits, Mrs. Carl H. Gronquist, volunteer services, Mrs. Philip P. Arnharter, attendance, Mrs. Arthur J. Blanken and Mrs. Edward A. Ostocka, telephone, Mrs. Robert H. Faltoute, reservations, Mrs. Jerrold M. Hoskinson, and decorations, Mrs. Reynolds Avery.



Mr. and Mrs. John R. Ramella
(Joe Jan Photo)

Ramella - DiPiano

Saint Teresa's Church was the setting September 6 of the wedding of Miss Lucille A. DiPiano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John DiPiano of 18 Orchard street, to John R. Ramella, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ramella of 21 Lafayette avenue. Rev. John P. Egan performed the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Blue Shutter Inn, Union.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Maid of honor was Kathy Deegan. Bridesmaids included Kathy Kocian and Natalie and Paula Ramella, the bridegroom's sisters. Another sister of the bridegroom, Terry Ramella, was flower girl. Louis Salerno was man. Ushers included the bridegroom's brother, Richard Ramella, his cousin, Lenny Pietrontone, and Anthony DelMonte. The bride's cousin, Danny Roselle, was ringbearer.

The couple are both graduates of Summit High School.

Following a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in Summit.

Mrs. Leon C. Riddick, wife of former pastor of Fountain Baptist Church, will be guest speaker for Women's Day, 11 a.m. service on September 28.

Mrs. Riddick resides with her husband in Charlotte, North Carolina. She is presently executive director of the Young Women's Christian Association, Charlotte.

A fellowship hour in Mrs. Riddick's honor will be held following the morning service.

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Mr. and Mrs. Bernhard K. Becker

Becker - Turtur

Saint Teresa's Church was the setting September 7 for the wedding of Miss Roxanne M. Turtur, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rocco Turtur of Stockton road, to Bernhard K. Becker, son of Mrs. Gunther Becker of Toms River and of the late Mr. Becker. Rev. John P. McGovern and Rev. Richard J. Garcia, chaplain of Union College, performed the ceremony. A reception was held at the Chanticleer Chateau, Warren Township.

Miss Lee Ann Turtur was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Miss Jane Kline and Miss Jo-Ann Turtur, another sister of the bride, both of Summit, and Miss Louise Murphy of Plainfield. The bridegroom's sister, Miss Martha Becker, was junior bridesmaid, while Miss Mariann Turtur, also a sister of the bride, was flower girl.

Ralph Becker of Toms River was his brother's best man. Ushers included Timothy Kassel of Bound Brook, William Breen of Ridgely Park and Bruce Becker of Toms River, also the bridegroom's brother.

A graduate of Union Catholic High School, Scotch Plains, and Everett's School of Floristry, Mrs. Becker is owner of Flowers by Roxanne, Stirling.

Her husband, a graduate

of Toms River High School North, is presently attending Rutgers University.

Following a wedding trip to Saint Maarten, the couple will reside in North Plainfield.

College Club To Open Year

The College Club will open a new year with a coffee at the home of Mrs. John S. Tennant 2nd, 220 Hobart Avenue, on Saturday, September 27 at 9:30 a.m. New members will be welcomed to the Club and prospective members interested in learning more about the group are invited to attend.

Dr. Jean Simmons, professor of chemistry and president of both the Virginia Gildersleeve International Fund for University Women, Inc. and the Federation of Societies of Professional Women, will be the guest speaker on the International Federation of University Women and the specific projects it has sponsored to effect improvement in the lives of women. She is a member of the Princeton branch of AAUW.

Summit College Club members Chris Blood and Marjorie Maynard will also discuss their experiences with the international organization of which AAUW is a part.

The Summit College Club is a member of the American Association of University Women and as such any woman who holds a baccalaureate or higher degree from an AAUW qualified institution and who pays the annual dues will be accepted for membership. Mrs. Dale Larson, 635-6441, will answer any questions.

Garage Sale Aids Animals

The second in a series of three benefit garage sales for the Summit Animal Welfare League will be held Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Jewelry, brass, silver and china will be among items featured at the sale.

Donations of salable items will be received and may be left in front of the garage at 124 Ashland road (corner of Colony court), where the sale will be held. All money raised is used for food, care and shelter of every animal.

For further information about the league, or the garage sale, call, 273-8940, 273-3553, 273-2663, 376-1439, 762-8513 or 766-2392.



Mrs. Robert J. Schweitzer, Jr.

Schweitzer - White

Miss Elizabeth C. White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Graham White of 146 Beechwood road, was married to Robert J. Schweitzer, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Schweitzer of Concord Village, Mo., on September 6 at the church at Saint Francis Xavier College, St. Louis, Mo. Rev. Robert J. Houlihan performed the ceremony, assisted by Rev. Robert Harvey, the bride's uncle.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her sister, Miss Ann White, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Mary G. Redding of Des Plaines, Ill., Miss Gayle Victor of Glenview, Ill., and Miss Sharon Schaefer of St. Louis, Mo. The bridegroom's sister Junior bridesmaids were the bride's sisters, Miss Ruth and Miss Sarah White.

New Faculty Welcomed At Kent Place School

Macdonald Halsey, headmaster of Kent Place School, officially opened the school's 82nd academic year and introduced three new faculty members at exercises held Sept. 10. Introduced during the opening assembly were John Kornfeld, a 1975 graduate of Princeton, and holder of a New Jersey teaching certification, who will teach fourth grade and coach special activities for primary school boys; Robert Pridham, a 1974 graduate of Dartmouth, a former participant in the National Theater Institute and the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival of Woodbridge, and a former director of the Morris Youth Company, who will teach middle and upper school drama; and James Roberts, a 1973 graduate of Ohio University, a composer of music employing a synthesizer, and a teacher of piano at County College of Morris, who will teach primary and middle school music. Mr. Halsey also announced that the school's enrollment for the 1975-76 academic year is 412. Kent Place is co-educational through grade six and all-girls in grades seven through twelve.



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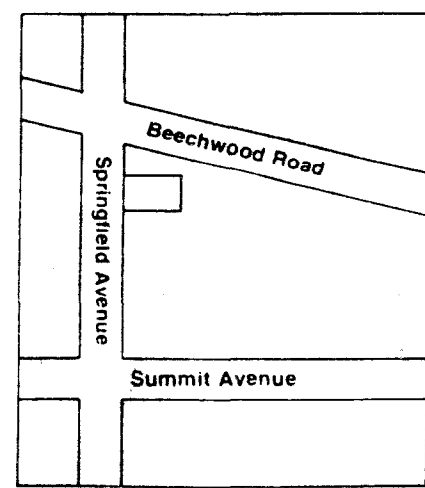
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The First Aid Squad Needs You

The Summit First Aid Squad is currently conducting its annual fund drive. Residents who contribute to it would be hard-pressed to find a better investment.

Every year, every month, every week, every day, and, sometimes, almost every hour, the Summit First Aid Squad is busy providing a lifesaving service for the residents of our community.

For those who have had the occasion to use the services of the First Aid Squad know that it is staffed with dedicated, knowledgeable volunteers who are on duty to help you day in and day out.

Over the years the First Aid Squad has logged thousands upon thousands of miles, transporting accident victims,

stroke or heart victims or just people from one place to another. All of this is free of charge.

But in order to maintain its ambulances, its equipment and its headquarters, the First Aid Squad must look to the residents it serves for financial support. Since the Squad's only financial support comes from local residents, it is incumbent upon those living in the community to provide that financial backing. None of us know when the First Aid Squad could be the difference between life and death.

Contributions in any amount are needed now. Send yours today to "Summit Volunteer First Aid Squad, Inc.," Post Office Box 234, Summit.

Your donation is tax deductible, but more important, it could help save someone's life. Yours?

There's No Free Lunch

In these days, inanities seem to proliferate, and, it seems we accept them as facts of life.

In New Jersey where fiscal problems abound, an inanity involving public funds should be protested.

As a case in point, the Legislature has appropriated \$100,000 for the state's 21 counties to hire workers to engage in house-to-house registration of voters.

On the surface, this activity looks like a noble act to engender as much public participation as possible in the election process.

But, not too far below the surface lies the patronage.

First of all, only the day before the announcement of the appropriation of this largesse, the state announced that a toll free number had been established to obtain a registration blank.

In addition, traditionally both political parties have found it behooves themselves to perform their own door-to-

door canvass to register voters. It is the parties' assumption of public responsibility.

Furthermore, residents should have some sense of obligation to make sure they are registered and to acquire applications for absentee ballots if such needs should exist.

So, who will get this \$100,000? It is hoped that the election commissioners in Union County have a sense of public conscience and vote not to hire workers for this purpose. Of course, that means that someone else will share more of the pie. But, perhaps if many counties decide not to partake of public funds, the next time around the amount will not proliferate until, in not too many years, the allocation becomes a \$1,000,000 expense item, as government allocations are wont to become.

And, let's remember that we are paying for that toll "free" number. There is no free lunch.

Current Comment

(Made in the U.S.A. — Bloomfield Independent)

During the first five decades of the century, American made industrial products had no competition. Our manufactured goods were generally considered to be superior to the work of other nations in design, in durability, in interchangeability, in craftsmanship, and in end use. Some respect was given to the Germans for their chemicals; the English were praised for their Rolls-Royce; and the French probably made the best wine barrels.

For the last two decades, "Made in U.S.A." began to be replaced in many world market areas. Indeed, even in America, foreign made cars, cameras, shoes, and thousands of other products inundated the country. Whole sections of the American economy were replaced or seriously disoriented. Even if she wanted to, the American housewife could find no native equivalent to her foreign made household items. And because of the heavy importation of alien but cheaper goods, America's trade deficit became serious and, in turn, led to the devaluation of the dollar.

So what to our wondering eyes should appear in a recent issue of the Christian Science Monitor? A report that

Kawasaki, the Japanese motorcycle company, has begun to build its motorcycles in America, because, among other reasons, it is cheaper to put together motorcycles here than send them across the Pacific. The Monitor report says that Sony (and that's no baloney!), YKK zippers, TDK cassettes and others have set up plants in America; and they are only the Japanese corporations.

The article compares an American worker making \$3.50 per hour with fringe benefits to his Japanese counterpart; the Japanese worker makes less per hour but his fringe benefits far exceed the American worker.

Thus far, most of the work performed by Americans for foreign owned companies here is in assembly operations; the component parts are still manufactured overseas. However, according to the Monitor correspondent, this may also change shortly and some of the parts will also be made in the United States.

Will, someday, Mrs. Jane Doe be able to go to the Five & Ten and find the words "Made in the U.S.A." again on this item or that one? "Made in the U.S.A." — it still sounds good when you say it aloud, proudly.

Do Sharks Drink Booze?

The first time you got a little high from too many drinks at a party probably had a more profound effect on your brain than you realized, a Rutgers University psychobiologist has found.

Dr. Malcolm MacDonnell, a member of the Livingston College biology department, says alcohol does not affect the brain uniformly as is generally believed and at least one part of the brain exhibits an almost immediate dependency on the drug.

In research on laboratory animals, Dr. MacDonnell has learned that the amygdala, a complex regulatory mechanism near the hypothalamic region of the brain governing such reaction as emotion, is highly susceptible to lasting effects of alcohol.

The amygdala, in fact, becomes temporarily dependent on alcohol even after the very first introduction of a large amount into the body.

These conclusions were reached after experiments on laboratory cats who were given varying amounts of alcohol and whose brain reactions were charted by means of tiny electrodes implanted in the brain.

Two closely related areas of the brain were studied — the amygdala and the septum — and each showed different responses to alcohol.

Dr. MacDonnell and his graduate research assistants first charted graphically the normal range of activity of the two systems. When that was established they began increasing the blood alcohol levels of the animals.

Right at the start, the amygdala exhibited a higher than normal degree of excitability. Then, as blood alcohol increased, both systems reacted similarly, that is, they both became depressed in activity.

When the blood alcohol level reached a point which Dr. MacDonnell describes as a "party high," the supply of alcohol was terminated.

Both brain systems then returned to normal as the alcohol in the blood began to dissipate, but once the alcohol left the blood stream they showed striking differences.

While the septum behaved normally, the amygdala maintained a marked degree of excitability for periods that ranged up to four times longer than the depression.

The researchers noted that excitability could be reduced with varying amounts of alcohol, leading them to conclude that the brain system was temporarily dependent upon it.

Dr. MacDonnell said the finding relates interestingly to testimony of chronic alcoholics who report having periods of restlessness and irritability after "drying out."

While his findings are not immediately applicable to the treatment of alcoholism, such basic research adds to the knowledge of what alcohol does to nervous tissue.

"We've learned now that alcohol does not have uniform effects on all systems of the brain," Dr. MacDonnell said, "and we've also discovered, since the animals had no prior exposure to alcohol, that the dependency effect is much more immediate than we had believed."

The two brain systems studied are what Dr. MacDonnell calls integrative systems, those governing emotion, mood and the like. He hopes to expand the research into the brain's motor systems and will be taking a year's leave to gather data.

While his associates continue the current research, using monkeys to corroborate the findings in another animal species, Dr. MacDonnell will be catching and studying sharks along the west coast of Mexico.

"I'm interested particularly in learning more about jaw action, the fundamental vertebrate behavior," he said, "and sharks were the first vertebrate species to have jaws."

Later, what he learns about jaw action will be helpful in finding out how alcohol affects this most basic of all motor responses.

And who knows, he may discover that the best way to ward off a hungry shark may be to offer him a drink.

Letters

Questions Policy

Editor, Summit Herald:
What are the major policy changes the Summit school board is to vote on at the September 18 board meeting?

While coming out publicly against the state's "thorough and efficient" concept of education, this term is incorporated in a new document titled, "equal policy" . . . "The welfare and progress of students" it states, "is inextricably related to the maintenance of a thorough and efficient system of public schools."

The state Department of Education has recently said it will have experimental T and E school systems this year in New Jersey. Is Summit proposing to be one of them?

In a new document stating rules on access to records — also to be voted on — school records may be denied to the student or his parents on a school, not a court, decision. If these records are eventually expanded into lifetime dossiers, a distinct possibility with lifetime coverage of education, then court review is vital, the earlier in the process the better to discourage arbitrary or officious power.

In still another new

policy paper with rules attached, conduct in school areas is addressed, this without defining the kind of jurisdiction schools are coming to have outside school grounds. Consider these problems:

- "Disruptive behavior shall include . . . that which 'may produce disruptive conduct.' Applied here to adults drinking prior to school affairs, and allowing not only the school principal, custodian but also 'whoever is in charge of an activity,' even a rental situation, to judge behavior, this has unpleasant possibilities, particularly if a person protests a decision to make him leave and can then be charged with disorderly conduct, a court offense.

- Even a threatening word may also receive the above treatment in the case of a student or an adult within school jurisdiction.

- Delay to the orderly conduct of the education program or any other activity authorized to take place on school property is also included — with a threat of police action in the hands of those in charge of an activity on school related areas.

Is anything so broad as this going to be enforced or enforced fairly? These are

(Continued on Page 7)



ONE HALF CENTURY AGO THIS WEEK — On September 16, 1925, when these pictures were taken, Springfield avenue was in the early stages of a two-month metamorphosis which brought it to its present form on October 30, and ended with three days of festivities on November 5, 6 and 7 of that year. Tears were shed over the felling of the stately Elm trees between Beechwood road and Maple street, which Jonathan Edgar had planted on the north side in 1862, when his estate, then on the ground behind the Kemper Insurance building, extended down to Springfield avenue, but no one lamented the passing of the heavily laden phone poles and the burial of their unsightly wires and cables, or the substitution of the 600-watt ornamental street lamps for the former dim 32-watt bare bulbs and the corner arc lights. Widening was achieved mostly by narrowing the sidewalks on the north side from 15 feet to 19 feet to match those on the south side, though both sides were widened at the west end, between Woodland avenue and the boulevard, where the north building line was pushed back to that of the Strand Theater (then under construction) by moving (later — in 1927) the building next to the theater and the huge Murphy Sisters building at the Boulevard back several feet. So, the increases varied from three feet at the Summit avenue end (43½ and 46½ feet) to over 20 feet at the west end (31 to 54 feet). Maple street and Beechwood road, from Springfield avenue to Union place, were also repaved (asphalt on concrete) with new sewers and lighting, but were not widened. Gilligan and Casey of Newark contracted the job for \$50,717, of which the City paid \$30,422 (60%) and the property owners \$20,295. The three-day celebration included turning on the new lights by Mayor Topping and an opening parade, followed by band concerts (Summit Municipal Band), block dances, outdoor movies, tight-wire acts, a fire department exhibition, a Mardi Gras, races and auto parades, all accompanied by clowns and balloons. And prizes were given best dressed windows, best Mardi Gras costumes and best decorated autos in the parade. (Contributed by the Summit Historical Society)

Expanding Job Market

Even more than sports and Saturday night dates, the job market has taken over as the chief topic of conversation among youth today — especially since unemployment for 16 to 19 year olds has topped 19%, more than double the national rate.

One of the problems is that high schoolers simply don't plan for careers, according to officials at the U.S. Department of Labor, who cite the lack of knowledge about various career opportunities and inadequate education as major factors.

Neal Rosenthal of the

Labor Department's Division of Manpower and Occupational Outlook suggests that youths get as much information as possible about careers they would enjoy, including job outlook, duties involved, and educational requirements.

Where a high school diploma was once an automatic passport into the work world, today about 80% of jobs require specialized vocational education. The unskilled will have the worst time job hunting since many occupations are becoming increasingly complicated

and technical. The discouraging fact is that one out of every three high school graduates leaves school without definite career plans, and as a result is threatened to be left behind in the race for over 60 million job openings expected in the next decade.

While a lack of training is a major stumbling block, there certainly isn't a lack of information. The Department of Labor recently published a thick "Occupational Outlook Handbook," an economic

(Continued on Page 7)

Looking Backward

Seventy-five Years Ago

Common Council sought bids to open Oak Ridge avenue from Florida avenue to South Elm street.

The Essex-Union Water Company constructed a stone pumping station at the Canoe Brook watershed.

The United States Post Office approved the addition of a fourth letter carrier for the city, although two more had been requested.

Fifty Years Ago

The YMCA launched a campaign to raise \$24,340 for the annual budget, the swimming pool and heating plant repairs. A.W. Alesbury was named campaign chairman.

Coach Allison G. Cornog predicted a strong High School football team.

At the Lyric Theater: "Lightnin'" with Jay Hunt and Madge Bellamy.

Twenty-five Years Ago

Vanderpoel Castle, River road, was offered to the Army as a research laboratory.

At the Fortnightly Club: James Michener.

At the Lyric Theater: "My Friend Irma Goes West" with John Lund, Corinne Calvet, Diana Lynn, Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis and Marie Wilson.

Ten Years Ago

Alexander Kaplon requested approval for development of 16 homesites on "Rolling Hill," Dale and Tanglewood drives.

Joseph B. Zeigner of Beauvoir avenue, local

merchant, died at 82.

At the Strand Theater: "The Yellow Rolls-Royce" with Ingrid Bergman, Rex Harrison, George C. Scott, Omar Sharif and Shirley MacLaine.

Five Years Ago

Common Council introduced an ordinance appropriating \$570,000 for construction of a municipal swimming pool.

National Merit Scholarship semi-finalists at the High School: Elizabeth English, Margaret McCullough and Geraldine O'Mahoney.

Donald P. Moriarity of Prospect Hill avenue was named to the Board of Education to fill the unexpired term of Robert Talbot.

Deaths

John M. Hughlett
John M. Hughlett of Irvington, Va., formerly of Summit, died August 29. He was 74.

A former vice-president and director of J.P. Stevens and Co., Mr. Hughlett retired in 1961 and moved from Summit in 1962. While a local resident, he was a longtime member of the United Methodist Church and served as secretary for a number of years. He was also a former member of the board of directors of the YMCA and was an assistant Boy Scout leader in Calvary Episcopal Church. Before leaving Summit, Mr. Hughlett had been a resident for 23 years.

Mr. Hughlett was a former member of the board of trustees of Randolph-Macon Women's College and a former president and director of the Color Association of the United States. He also served as a director of the Cotton Association Textile Merchants and the National Administration of Wool Manufacturers.

Mr. Hughlett is survived by his wife, Mrs. Vivian King Hughlett; a daughter, Mrs. Clarice King Morgan of New Providence; two sons, John Mitchell Hughlett of Lancaster, Pa., and Donald Clemens Hughlett of West Hartford, Conn., and a brother, Dr. W.S. Hughlett of Cocoa, Fla.

Funeral services were held September 1 at Grace Episcopal Church, Kilmarnock. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Robert F. Ardrey
Robert F. Ardrey, sr., executive director of Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountinside, died September 11, at Elizabeth General Hospital. He lived at Westfield.

Mr. Ardrey was named to the post in 1973. Previously he had served successively as business manager, associate administrator and director of administration since joining the rehabilitation hospital for physically handicapped children and young adults 10 years ago, after retiring as administrative director for the American Type Founders Inc., Elizabeth.

Mr. Ardrey, who had his larynx surgically removed 19 years ago as a result of cancer, was a two-time past president of the Union County Chapter, American Cancer Society. He was a former chairman of the Union County Cancer Crusade.

Born in Washington, Mr. Ardrey lived in Elizabeth before moving to Westfield 30 years ago, and was graduated from Rutgers University.

James F. Singleton
A Mass for James F. Singleton, 87, of Summit was offered Tuesday in St. Teresa's Church, following the funeral from the Brough Funeral Home, 535 Springfield Avenue.

He died Saturday in Overlook Hospital.

Born in Abington, Mass., he lived in Springfield before moving to Summit 38 years ago. Retired in 1963, Mr. Singleton was secretary-treasurer of the Lathers Union Local 250, Morristown, and of the

New Jersey State Council, Wood Wire and Metal Lathers International Union.

He leaves a son, William F.; a daughter, Mrs. Kathryn S. Harvey; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Clifford H. Peplau
Clifford H. Peplau of 17 Bellevue Avenue, died on Saturday at Monmouth Medical Center, Long Branch. He was 67.

Born in New York City, Mr. Peplau had been a resident here for the last 17 years. He was a freelance translator, and a veteran of World War 2.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Myrtle Heilman Peplau; a stepson, William Wilkinson of Summit; his father, Karl Peplau of Teaneck and a stepbrother, Dan Jaeger, also of Teaneck.

Funeral services were held on Monday at the Brough Funeral Home, 535 Springfield Avenue.

Letters

(Continued from Page 6)

the kinds of rules (and policy) which lead to arbitrariness; a number to bribery when an individual may be singled out in what may be common custom in his social circle.

What happens to a teacher or school administrator, for example, who has a drink before a school evening meeting or who uses a threatening word or delays an orderly educational program? Is he asked to leave school premises, and what if that person is himself in charge of an activity?

What are citizen rights in these cases, and must a person fight a disorderly person's charge in court to explain, or try to explain, what is not uncommon in the community?

Mrs. Jean Paashauss
75 Tulip street

Charges Neglect
Editor, Summit Herald:
The following letter has been sent to Common Council. Publication in The Summit Herald is requested.

Anne P. Smejkal
Summit

Summit Common Council
City Hall
Gentlemen:

It is apparent that our Common Council has grossly neglected the senior citizens of Summit. It is time to sit up and take notice that at one time these same folks supported this city; business and trade, churches, Red Cross, Community Chest, new schools, etc. Many are trying to get by in this inflationary period by drawing on capital money acquired years ago through the sale of homes at one third their present market value. Widows must often survive on Social Security benefits alone, since private retirement funds usually lapse upon the demise of the husband.

If our Council sympathizes with landlords and their added expenses, how about giving a little sympathy to the old folks? Not only have we had to deal with annual rent increases of from \$20 to \$50 per month, but with tremendous rises in costs of food, hospitalization, drugs, etc. Is the Council aware that some leases hold tenants responsible for any increase in operating costs, such as taxes, utilities,

superintendents' pay, heating and painting, above and beyond the regular rent increases? The majority of tenants living in these apartments are all Senior Citizens.

Something must be done. What is the use of taking years to plan low income housing elsewhere when there are so few suitable places available in Summit? Why spend a million dollars for same when it could be used to keep people in their own habitat and familiar environment? A ceiling is needed on the percentage of rent increases, and rising operating costs should be funded solely through these legal increases. Or perhaps a certain percentage of senior citizens' rents could be paid by the city.

I am speaking for many citizens in this predicament after investigating the situation.

Sincerely,
Anne P. Smejkal
Summit

Job

(Continued from Page 6)

crystal ball of sorts since it predicts future opportunities in over 800 occupations. The picture for teachers and boatswains, for example, is cloudy, while rapid growth is forecast for white collar positions and in the service producing industries such as computers, health care, the trades, repair and maintenance, banking and others.

Considerable growth is expected in the area of computers, the world's third largest industry. Computers are produced, used, outmoded and replaced with technical age speed. The need for qualified men and women to operate, maintain and repair them is staggering. There were 150,000 computer operators in 1972, and 175,000 programmers. Both occupations will undergo rapid growth through the mid-1980's requiring an additional 200,000 workers.

And, as banks, insurance companies, credit card companies and state and local governments increase their use, not only will the need for people to run them increase, but also for those capable of keeping them in good repair. The need for computer maintenance men will increase from 175,000 to 250,000 by 1985, according to the U.S. Department of Labor.

In fact, the Handbook predicts that repairmen of just about anything from toasters to airplanes is one of the fastest growing occupations there is. Demand is expected to increase rapidly due to many factors including a growing population and a higher standard of living which will allow more Americans to buy more labor-saving devices, which inevitably have to be fixed.

A well-paid field, salary ranges between \$4-\$7 per hour — and every community needs its share of repairmen. While the trade may be learned on the job in about three years, vocational school courses will teach a trainee more quickly, usually in 4 to 9 months.

But the home is not the only place where gadgets are liable to break down. The Labor Department predicts office machines are also going to need increasing attention as businesses and state and local governments buy and use more equipment to handle a growing volume of



WORKS ON DISPLAY — Nationally known artist and author, Harry Devlin, chats with Charlotte Montgomery, Good Housekeeping Magazine contributing editor, at the opening of his exhibition of paintings at Historic Murray Hill Square in New Providence. The paintings of historically significant houses will be on display until October 11. Hours are 12-5 Monday through Saturday, Sunday 2-4, and Thursdays from 7-9. (Historic Murray Hill Square Photo)

paper work which has to be typed, tabulated, copied, and perhaps even shredded. At least one year of training is required in this repair field due to the complicated and ever-changing technology involved.

High schoolers and others about to plan careers would do well to consider the rapidly growing medical field. Employing over 3.5 million people, the outlook is excellent for qualified job seekers due to an increasing health consciousness among Americans made possible by more widespread insurance coverage, either private or through federal programs of health care.

Beside physicians and nurses, millions of paramedics — medical assistants, operating room technicians, medical secretaries, nurses aides, dietitians, dental assistants, and many others — carry out the work of administering health care, and all are expected to be in very great demand over the next decade.

Because of the maze of specialties, each requiring equally specialized training, many good jobs are passed over by young people. After all, how many children grow up wanting

to be an optometric assistant? — Only about 11,000, as of 1972, yet this field offers a secure and interesting career.

An equally little known field — respiratory therapy — is in much demand, with good chances of advancement. Yet, only 1,800 respiratory therapists are available for the many thousands of hospitals and clinics.

While a B.A. may be obtained in respiratory therapy, shorter concentrated courses are given at vocational schools, reducing the time for training from four years to 18 months.

There are literally hundreds of similar careers going unnoticed by many Americans. To sum up the advice given by U.S. Labor Department officials — look before you leap into the job market.

Woman Earns Michigan B.A.

Amy C. O'Connor, daughter of Mrs. Elinor P. O'Connor, formerly of Summit, and a graduate of Summit High School, has been granted a B.A. degree with distinction by the University of Michigan.

St. Andrew Names Aide

Rev. Canon Charles A. Shreve, Rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Murray Hill, has announced the appointment of Rev. Paul Grosjean as consulting director of religion, a newly created position.

Consulting director Grosjean is a Ph.D. candidate in the field of systematic theology at Drew University, Madison. He is now in

Head Start, Threshold End Classes at Schools

As part of its continuing programs of planned prevention, the Summit Public School System held Head Start and Threshold classes during the past summer at four school locations.

Head Start, a program for pre-kindergarten children, is aimed at better preparation for formalized instruction, while Threshold is geared toward pre-first grade children, who would profit from additional readiness instruction.

Both programs stressed language development, including the improvement of the communication skills. In addition, emphasis is placed on achieving greater attention span, developing social maturation and acquiring effective listening skills.

In order to achieve these goals, in addition to the professional services of a teacher in each situation, aides are used as well as volunteers and trip experiences.

the process of writing his dissertation.

Over the past few years while preparing for his doctorate, Grosjean has held pastorates at United Methodist Churches in nearby Dover and Fairmount.

A total of 71 children participated in the Head Start program, while 41 children were enrolled in Threshold, for a total of 114 children.

In addition to the utilization of teaching personnel, other professionals included the school psychologist, Dr. Norman Pomerantz; learning disability specialist, Miss Joan Conway; speech therapist, Mrs. Gloria Smith; school nurse, Mrs. Lou Jean Cross; school-home liaison, Mrs. Frances Marshall; music specialist, Miss Capitola Dickerson; physician, Dr. Frank Fren- da, and dentist, Dr. D.F. Connors.

Enrollment in the Head Start program in the individual schools was Roosevelt, 25 children; Mrs. Hannah S. Rauscher, teacher; Washington, 11, Mrs. Kay Holman, Lincoln,

19, David Davidson, and Jefferson, 18, Miss Sallie Peace.

Threshold enrollment included Roosevelt, 13 children, Mrs. Halice Rubin and Mrs. Jo Ann Hobbe, teachers; Washington, 9, Mrs. Beverly Unks; Lincoln, seven, Mrs. Constance Anderson and Mrs. Marjorie Kerns, and Jefferson, 12, Mrs. Ruth Wise.

Funding for Head Start was derived from Title I federal funds, as were two sections of Threshold. The balance of the Threshold program was funded by the local Board of Education.

Other personnel included in the program were secretaries, Mrs. Nancy Collette, Mrs. Dorothy Ryden and Mrs. Lee Bloss.

Supervision was provided by Dr. Roland L. Wolcott, director of special services, assisted by Paul B. Ryan, elementary coordinator.

The Baha'i Faith... teaches that the fundamental purpose of religion is to promote concord and harmony, that it must go hand-in-hand with science, and that it constitutes the sole and ultimate basis of a peaceful, an ordered and progressive society.

Shoghi Effendi

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Saturday Should be Lovely Day Since Brayton's Antique Show is On Agenda

by Anne Plaut

That Saturday in September — so constant that brides have planned outdoor weddings for the date — is almost upon us. The fourth Saturday in September, the 27th this year, will mark the fifteenth anniversary of the Summit Outdoor Antique Show, sponsored by Brayton School P.T.A.

Conceived in 1961 as an alternative fund-raiser to the traditional bridge party and fashion show which occupied interior school space and interrupted the schedule of activities at Brayton, the show throughout the years has been held on the "old" playground, fronting onto Ashland road. When the new addition was completed several years ago, the show expanded around the building.

But perhaps the most outstanding feature of the "outdoor" show, is that it



MARKING MILESTONE — Antiques abound at the 15th annual Summit Outdoor Antique Show, sponsored by the Brayton School P.T.A. for Saturday, September 27, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the school grounds. Dealers from the local area as well as from Florida, New York and Pennsylvania will feature displays. Other features will include a silhouette artist, snack bar, bake shop and country garden. Shown admiring the antiques of Mr. and Mrs. Hornbeck of Westfield are Mrs. Thomas A. V. Kelsey, second from left, chairman, and Mrs. George Thomas, far right, Children under six years of age will be admitted free.

has been "rained" out only once — and that momentous event occurred last

year. Wilbur Nelson, who has been principal of the school for 19 years, in an interview earlier this week, jokingly recounted that one of his responsibilities is "arranging" the weather. Many families have planned outdoor weddings for the fourth Saturday in September, because they were certain the weather would be perfect.

Mr. Nelson explained last year's rain, which did produce some chaos when the show had to be shifted indoors at the last minute, as a "sign of the changing times."

The show annually attracts about 35 dealers from several states — New Jersey, naturally the most heavily represented, along with Pennsylvania, New York and Florida.

Many traditions are associated with the show, including the show's symbol, a brass antique door-knocker, used since the beginning as a "welcomer," according to Liz Kelsey of Linden place, chairperson of this year's show.

Another tradition is the eye-catching banner hung on the metal fence at the corner of Ashland road and Tulp street to advertise the show. It has been used since the very beginning as a form of advertisement.

Although the number of dealers has remained the same throughout the years — 35 — added attractions have come and gone, with peoples' interests.

One booth in particular has been a source of great revenue for the P.T.A. which uses the show as its main fund-raiser for the year — the bake sale featuring home-made items donated by Brayton parents.

"We never seem to have enough baked goods," declared Mrs. Kelsey, adding that home-made breads have proven to be popular in the recent past.

One new feature is the country garden. P.T.A. members have been rooting plants all summer in preparation for the sale. This collection is supplemented by items purchased from commercial nurseries.

Another popular attraction is the food booth, featuring snacks and soft drinks. This year the fare will be more hefty as Sonia Vance, president of the P.T.A., and a large crew of workers sell submarine sandwiches.

Mrs. Kelsey said that recruiting volunteers for the show, beginning each year in the late spring, has never been a problem. The spirit that is very much in evidence at the school, and the outstanding cooperation from the administration, are the reasons that parents believe the antique show is "the place to be," added Mrs. Kelsey.

Working on the show is "a lot of fun," an appraisal that is shared by the many parents, and teachers, who willingly and enthusiastically participate each year.

The P.T.A. usually manages to reap "almost two thousand dollars" as a result of its labors. The monies have been used for a number of projects at the school, library materials, auditorium equipment, principal's fund, classroom fund, general P.T.A. treasury. This year, though, the bulk of the receipts will be applied to the purchase of audio-visual equipment for the school. Through the years, the school's "A-V" program has expanded.

The Brayton show is a co-operative effort, involving students as well. The penny candy booth is organized and staffed by sixth grade boys, while the

Kid's Korner, featuring recycled games and toys, is under the direction of sixth-grade girls.

Among the items featured by the dealers are: furniture of all kinds, primitive, wicker, children's; quilts; jewelry; glass; silver and pewter; china; decoys; tools; old prints; doll furniture; mirrors; and bi-centennial items.

Admission to the show is \$1 and tickets may be purchased at the door. Children who attend the show must be accompanied by an adult in the area where the dealers' booths are located.

Predicting "it will be a beautiful day," Mr. Nelson urged area residents to "come to the show." "Even if you're getting married," he teasingly added, "come to the antique show first."

Summit Glass Has Exhibit

Summit Glass Showcase, 465 Springfield avenue, will present an art exhibit of the paintings of Adolf Sehring September 18-November 2 in the downstairs art gallery.

Sehring was born in Russia. His family moved to Berlin, Germany, and he received the "Prize of Berlin" in 1945 and the All-Germany Prize in Art in 1946. In 1947 he won the famous "Rias" Award.

The downstairs art gallery at Summit Glass Showcase will be open Monday-Saturday 9-5:30 and Thursdays until 10 p.m. For further information call 277-0365.

Sorority Set to Meet

Delta Kappa Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will hold its next meeting on Tuesday, September 23 at 8:15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Edward Curley, 15 Brainerd road.

Following a business meeting, Dr. Elissa Santora of St. Barnabas Hospital will speak to members on ways of coping with cancer through education.

At a recent meeting of the chapter, the Ritual of Jewels was conferred upon Mrs. Ken Soden of 32 Montrose avenue. For further information concerning the local chapter, call Mrs. Thomas Avagliano, president, at 277-6443.

New "Wall" Gallery Opens

Mrs. Bernard Bloom and Mrs. Leon Marantz are co-owners of a new business, the Wall Gallery, 55 Summit avenue.

The store displays artistic and cultural artifacts from 23 nations. The "wall objects" have been selected from bazaars, stellers, and export collections. Mona Cha is the store's manager.

Brasses, stained glass, batiks, needlework, rugs, ceramics, masks, soft sculpture, embroidery, and temple carvings are on display for wall decor.

Store hours are Monday to Saturday, 10-5.

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READY FOR NEW SEASON — Kathy Clingan and Judy Sylvester discuss placement of a mushroom print, while stocking the shelves at the Village Exchange. The shop, which will open on Monday, September 29, features all handmade items, knitwear, art work, boys, quilts and gourmet foods. A consignment shop, the Exchange is located at the corner of Woodland and de Forest avenues and is open 10 to 4, Mondays through Fridays. (Judy Freedman photo)

Village Exchange to Open For Its Seventh Season

The Village Exchange will open on Monday, September 29, at 10 a.m., marking the beginning of its seventh season.

The Shop carries handcrafts of all types, quilts, macrame, decoupage, baby wear, toys, dolls, knitted items, pillows, accessories for the home, hand sewn and hand woven items. A line of gourmet food is also featured.

The Village Exchange is a non-denominational, non-profit community project and is affiliated with the national association of Women's Exchanges. Calvary Church offers its lower level rent free to house the shop. The volunteer salespersons represent various places of worship in the community and the shop is run on a consignment basis.

Part of the price of each item is returned to the craftsman and the remainder is donated to community service organizations by the Village Exchange. In past years recipients of contributions from the Village Exchange have included the Summit Police Athletic League, Summit Outreach, Neighborhood Council, Overlook Hospital Chaplaincy Fund, SAGE, Summit Rescue

Twig Unit Will Meet

The Summit Senior Auxiliary Twig to the Children's Specialized Hospital, will hold its first meeting at the home of Mrs. Eugene W. Zelazny of 256 Ashland road on September 22 at 1:30 p.m.

Officers for the current year are Mrs. Zelazny, president; Mrs. Alexander Purdon, vice-president; Mrs. Natale Terzuola, secretary, and Mrs. Frank Freeman, treasurer.

Squad, Summit Herald Fresh Air Fund, Animal Welfare League, and the YWCA.

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WEIGHING EMPLOYMENT PICTURE — Legislation he is supporting to promote construction work and provide new jobs in New Jersey was reviewed by Congressman Matthew J. Rinaldo, R-12th District, when he met in Washington last week with Frank Lehr of Myrtle avenue (left) representing the Consulting Engineers Council of New Jersey. The Union County lawmaker told Lehr and others of the CEC that federal grants negotiated for construction projects in Union County had provided a multi-million dollar boost for the county's economy.

Anzaldi Says Traffic Planning Should Service People Not Cars

Ross R. Anzaldi, Democratic candidate for

Councilman-at-Large, said this week that any alterations in Summit's traffic patterns "must be assessed on the basis of preserving the city's residential character."

Mr. Anzaldi, of 12 Shadyside avenue, was especially critical of plans to widen city streets and turn Morris avenue and Broad street into one-way thoroughfares.

"We already have enough traffic in Summit

without inviting more," he said. "With new sections of Route 24 and I-78 slated to open soon, the net effect of wider streets and one-way roads will be to ring the city with de facto superhighways and increase traffic, noise, pollution and danger to children."

Noting that he was in opposition to widening Woodland and Passaic avenues, Mr. Anzaldi said: "Traffic patterns in a residential community like Summit should serve people, not machines."

Mr. Anzaldi outlined four proposals for improving what he called "the people— vs. — cars confrontation in Summit."

"Bring TOPICS (Traffic Operations Program to increase Capacity and Safety) into line with the Master Plan with the goal of preserving residential neighborhoods."

"Encourage neighborhood participation in decisions affecting local traffic patterns by holding public hearings in the affected neighborhoods— not at City Hall."

"Treat any proposals to 'improve' traffic conditions via widening or one-way streets with extreme skepticism."

"Alleviate dangerous conditions on Ashland road by reducing maximum speed from 35 to 30 or 25 mph; installing caution blinkers at Tulip street and possibly at Colony drive and Silver Lake drive; and intensifying police surveillance and enforcement."

In summing up his position, Mr. Anzaldi said: "Summit's residential character must be protected even to the extent of slowing down the fast pace of traffic in the city. After all, Summit's reputation and attractiveness rests in its neighborhoods, not its highways."

Square Dancing
The Y Square Dance Club will hold open house at the Cole school, Kevin road, Scotch Plains, Friday, September 26, 8:15 p.m.

Wendell Woodside, Former Summit High Teacher, Dies

Word has been received of the death on August 28 of Wendell H. Woodside of Williamsport, Pa., formerly of Summit. He would have been 75 in November.

Mr. Woodside, a longtime teacher at Summit High School, retired in 1964. He had been a resident of Summit since 1926, during his residency here, Mr. Woodside was a part-time reporter for the Summit Herald, the Plainfield Courier News and the now defunct Newark News.

He was also active in the Lions Club, serving as Governor of the New Jersey Lions District in 1951-52. Mr. Woodside also

had 22 years of perfect Lions Attendance and was a former president of the Summit club. An honorary member of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, summit, he was a past president of the State Federation of Men's Bible Classes and a member of Central Presbyterian Church. In 1952 Mr. Woodside was personally honored by the president of Mexico for publicly working to promote better Mexican-American relations. He was also a Knight Templar and a Royal Arch Mason.

A graduate of Bucknell University, Mr. Woodside taught at the Pottstown School, Pottstown, Pa., after he retired from Summit High. He also taught in Williamsport, Pa. and at Lycoming College. Another of Mr. Woodside's interests was the State Home for Boys at Jamesburg. In 1957-58 he was an exchange teacher at Berkeley High School, Berkeley, Cal.

Mr. Woodside is survived by his wife, a daughter and three sons.

Burial was in Clearfield, Pa. Cards of sympathy may be sent to Daniel L. Woodside, 3 Jefferson avenue, Marlton, N.J. 08053.

'Monday Night at Movies' To Open at Public Library

Monday night, September 22, will begin the Summit Public Library's "Monday Night at the Movies" program at 7:30 p.m. Michael Roehmer's New York Film Festival American entry "Nothing But A Man," will open the series which is free.

Jon Plaut, a syndicated film and drama critic and member of the New Jersey Drama Critics Association, whose reviews appear in the Summit Herald as well as other newspapers,

will introduce each movie and discuss the film after its conclusion.

Plaut has said about the September 22 film: "Nothing But A Man" is the story of one black man in his struggle for dignity and a life in the South of the last decade. The cast includes Abbey Lincoln, Gloria Foster and Ivan Dixon, and is directed by Michael Roehmer.

The schedule includes in the succeeding months, "Loneliness of a Long Distance Runner"; "Ulysses"; a program of film shorts, and "Citizen Kane."

GOP Freeholder Candidates Question Democratic Plans

The three Republican candidates for the Union County Board of Freeholders today scored the Democrat-controlled county board for "spending an inordinate amount of time figuring out ways to build bigger and pushier offices for themselves and other county employees at a time when many of those who are paying the freight are desperately attempting to find a way to keep a roof over the heads of their families."

The charge was made by Freeholders Walter Ulrich of Rahway and Herbert Heilmann of Union and former Freeholder Rose Marie Sinnott of Summit.

Freeholder Ulrich said that he and his Nov. 4 running mates were referring to current county board discussions that have run the gamut from proposals to build additional floors onto the Court House Annex to the leasing or buying by the county of any of six other properties. Costs, he said, for each individual project have ranged from \$3.6 million to \$9.5 million.

"The Democrat majority," he said, apparently aren't satisfied that government now has its hands in the taxpayers pocket up to the elbow. They want to dig in up to the shoulder."

According to Freeholder Ulrich, the proposals under consideration by the county board, which he and his running mates oppose, include the addition of two floors to the Court House Annex at an estimated cost of \$3.6 million on the possible buying or leasing of any of six Elizabeth properties. The properties are the Wersan Building, estimated \$4 million; Westminster Building, estimated \$4.8 million; Steinbach building, estimated \$5.6 million; Levy Brothers building, estimated \$5.6 million; Hersh Towers, estimated \$3.4 million and the Sisler Building, estimated at from \$7.6 to \$9.5 million.

The plan is to seek matching funds from the federal government, he said.

Freeholders Ulrich and Heilmann and former Freeholder Sinnott each said that they "are not objecting to efforts to improve the economy. It certainly needs it."

unemployed and inflation eroding the pay checks of those who still have work. I cannot in conscience ask the taxpayers to pony up money for building projects whose sole function, in reality, is as a monument to the county government."

He added, "If giving people jobs is the main concern of the Democrat

board, which he and his running mates oppose, include the addition of two floors to the Court House Annex at an estimated cost of \$3.6 million on the possible buying or leasing of any of six Elizabeth properties. The properties are the Wersan Building, estimated \$4 million; Westminster Building, estimated \$4.8 million; Steinbach building, estimated \$5.6 million; Levy Brothers building, estimated \$5.6 million; Hersh Towers, estimated \$3.4 million and the Sisler Building, estimated at from \$7.6 to \$9.5 million.

The plan is to seek matching funds from the federal government, he said.

Freeholders Ulrich and Heilmann and former Freeholder Sinnott each said that they "are not objecting to efforts to improve the economy. It certainly needs it."

"But," they maintained, "if it is the intention of the majority party on the board to put people to work through construction projects the direction might be better and the money better spent by construction of such projects as adequate housing for our senior citizens where they can live in dignity at a price they can afford."

Freeholder Heilmann, a labor union leader, said, "With 73 per cent of this county's work force

majority, I can't understand why we have had to fight so hard to get them to spend the money already given us by the Republican Administration in Washington to provide employment in this county."

Freeholder Heilmann said he was referring to federal Comprehensive Employment Training funds which had been supplied to Union County and which a federal investigation last Spring disclosed that the Democrat controlled county board had failed to pump into the economy to relieve the unemployment situation.

Former Freeholder Sinnott said, "People are being bombarded with statements from politicians on every level of government telling them that times are hard and they must tighten their belts."

She added, "Well, I think it's about time county government started leading the way in this austerity program and not just leave it up to the county's housewives who are being driven up a wall trying to stretch the family paycheck, or what's left of it after taxes, from one pay day until the next."

She added, "Well, I think it's about time county government started leading the way in this austerity program and not just leave it up to the county's housewives who are being driven up a wall trying to stretch the family paycheck, or what's left of it after taxes, from one pay day until the next."

Picnic Opens Cubs' Year

Cub Scout Pack 60 of Summit opened this year's activities with a family picnic at Seely's Pond last Saturday. Games included an egg toss, a softball game and a tug-of-war, which the fathers won.

After a lunch of hot dogs, soda, potato chips and ice cream, the new Pack committee was introduced. The members are: chairman, Roger Mentz; pack master, Joe Barnard; and den leaders, Jeff Johnson, Bill LaLonde, Dan Krupka, Ann Farrell and Winnie Zengerle.

Twenty-eight new Cubs

were also introduced, they are: Matt Arnold, Andrew Barnard, David Becker, John Bekaert, Tom Bock, Keith Bosket, Greg Campbell, Tim Crowley, Chris Decker, Bill DeRosa, Matt Dresdner, David Farrell, Craig Foster, Jonathan and Robert Headley, Chris Johnson, Robert Kearney, Scott LaLonde, Brian McKee, Steve Mentz, David Meyercord, Chris Miles, Scott Pantini,

Brockett Parsons, Mark Rayford, Charles Reeves, Peter Sanborn and Jeff Wooden.

Bird Walk

A bird walk in the Great Swamp will be held September 24, with the group leaving the Turtle Back Zoo parking lot at 8 a.m. Transportation to and from the site is provided.

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UNION COLLEGE COMES TO NEW PROVIDENCE
The Department of Continuing Education is pleased to offer for the first time at New Providence High School the following non-credit courses. You may register in person on or before September 22 in the office of New Providence High School, 35 Pioneer Drive, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Call 776-2600 Ext. 235 for information on how to register by mail.

Rapid Reading Comprehension for Adults
Tuesdays, 7:30-9:30 p.m. begins Sept. 30 (10 sessions)
Tuition: \$25 Union County Residents; \$45 Out-of-County
Learn to develop a more efficient speed of comprehension in all aspects of reading, including absorbing new information, as well as reading for enjoyment. Cost of text will approximate \$8.
Instructor: EDWARD J. QUINN, Lecturer, Developmental Skills Program, Union College; co-author, "A Simplified College Guide."

Principles of Management
Tuesdays, 7:30-9:30 p.m. begins Sept. 30 (10 sessions)
Tuition: \$25 Union County Residents; \$30 Out-of-County
This course will provide newly-appointed supervisors and those having limited managerial experience with the fundamentals and theory of management with a discussion of actual case problems. Topics will include: an overview of management; the management function; planning, organizing, controlling; communications; motivation; handling complaints and grievances; self-development. Tuition includes text.

Mind Dynamics for Self-Improvement
Wednesdays, 8:00-10:00 p.m. begins Oct. 2 (6 sessions)
Tuition: \$25 Union County Residents; \$30 Out-of-County
This course will help you develop better ways to relax, communicate, improve concentration and most importantly achieve greater peace of mind. Relaxation procedures, role playing conversations, meditations and techniques designed to take advantage of your dormant powers will be featured.
Instructor: BARBARA SACHS, Founder and Director of Mind Dynamics, Center One, Springfield; experienced in teaching people how to get more out of life through Mind Dynamics.

Watercolor Painting
Thursdays, 7:00-10:00 p.m. begins Oct. 2 (10 sessions)
Tuition: \$48 Union County Residents; \$55 Out-of-County
As a beginner, discover the fascinating qualities of this exciting medium, or as an advanced student, further develop and broaden your competence and scope. The unlimited possibilities for personal enjoyment of watercolor painting will be explored. Class limit 15.
Instructor: BETTY STROPPEL, professional artist and recipient of many awards in watercolor painting.

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NOTICE TO MILITARY SERVICE VOTERS AND TO THEIR RELATIVES AND FRIENDS

If you are in the military service or the spouse or dependent of a person in military service or are a patient in a veterans' hospital or a civilian attached to or serving with the Armed Forces of the United States without the State of New Jersey, or the spouse or dependent of and accompanying or residing with a civilian attached to or serving with the Armed Forces of the United States, and desire to vote, or if you are a relative or friend of any such person who, you believe, will desire to vote in the general election to be held on November 4, 1975, kindly write to the undersigned at once making application for a military service ballot to be voted in said election to be forwarded to you, stating your name, age, serial number if you are in military service, home address and the address at which you are stationed or can be found, or if you desire the military service ballot for a relative or friend then make an application under oath for a military service ballot to be forwarded to him, stating in your application that he is over the age of 18 years and stating his name, serial number if he is in military service, home address and the address at which he is stationed or can be found.

Forms of application can be obtained from the undersigned.

Dated: September 17, 1975
WALTER G. HALPIN
County Clerk of Union County
Court House, Elizabeth, N.J. 07207

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Dr. Winn Urges City to Seek Professional Study on Rt. 78

Rodger J. Winn, Democratic candidate for Common Council in Ward 2, proposed at the Council meeting last Tuesday that the city immediately engage the services of an independent engineering firm to study the environmental impact of the proposed I-78 alternate routes on Summit.

Dr. Winn stated, "Only in this way will the community be ready to offer a sound, rational plan to the state when the final negotiations are underway. The city cannot afford to wait and find itself entering these vital negotiations unprepared. We must seek expertise now."

"In the next few months," he said, "the city must be prepared to cope

with this problem of devastating proportion. Several of the proposed routes for I-78 will have drastic effects on the social and environmental fabric of the community. Council must be ready to counter these firmly and realistically.

"The alternate routes which are absolutely unacceptable are the ridge and the millfield lines. These paths involve the destruction of homes in Summit. Council must be adamant in its opposition to these routes and take every measure possible to reinforce this opposition to the Department of Transportation," Dr. Winn added.

"The two alternatives which are currently in the forefront of the region's planning are the original

alignment and the 'no-build' option with rerouting via Route 287 to Route 24 or the New Jersey Turnpike. Both of these plans have direct implications for Summit," he continued.

"The environmental impact statement for the original route was rejected by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency because of inadequacies in air pollution and noise control. Their report of December 21, 1973, states that worst case predictions indicate an approximately three-fold degradation in present average air quality levels. They also cite a significant increase in the levels of noise experienced by those in the vicinity of the highway," Dr. Winn said.

"An additional threat to the city will be the loss of 246 acres of parkland and the probable pollution and destruction of Surprise Lake. Recreational land in the Summit area is at a premium and if it is wantonly thrown away, it can never be reclaimed," he continued.

"The 'no build' alternatives has the advantages of shunting traffic away from the city's borders; the unanswered question is whether the traffic would follow the long route or take short-cuts through the city paper. The environmental devastations of a significant increase in heavy truck traffic would be even greater than those resulting from the original alignment.

"Clearly the answer to this problem is not a simple one and the solution will come from expertise beyond the scope of the average citizen. Expert advice must be sought.

"Other communities af-



GRAND OPENING TODAY — Ribbon cutting ceremonies to mark the opening of the Passaic Street Bridge between New Providence and Chatham Township will take place today at noon. The bridge shown here from the Chatham Township side, will be open to traffic shortly after the ceremony. (Historic Murray Hill Square Photo)

Model UN Program at YM

The Summit Area YMCA will hold organizational meetings next week for senior high students interested in participating in the third annual YMCA Model United Nations Assembly to be held in Washington, D.C. December 12-14. Interested youth are asked to contact Peter W. Addicott of the YM professional staff by September 22.

According to Mr. Addicott, more than 500 young people from the YMCA Middle Atlantic Region (New Jersey, Pennsylv-

ania, Maryland, Delaware, and District of Columbia) will gather in Washington to discuss international issues. Participants representing the Summit YMCA will be divided into small delegations, each representing a different country. Each delegation will have an ambassador, deputy ambassador, ambassadors to the Economic and Social Council and the Trusteeship Council, as well as a delegate to UNESCO.

Last year nine young people from the local YMCA represented the country of Chad at the Assembly. They included Daphne Williams and Kathy Costabile of Kent Place School, Louis Fasulo of Jonathon Dayton Regional High, Beth Pfaltz, Jennifer Gordon, Marcia McNair, and Richard Braender of Summit High School, Donna Murphy of Governor Livingston Regional High, and John Curran of Oratory Prep. This year the Summit

YM expects many more participants from the area, representing several countries in its delegation, according to Mr. Addicott.

Liquor Nets Heavy Fines

Driving while under the influence of liquor cost three persons fines totalling \$530 and license suspensions amounting to three years last week in Municipal Court.

Drunken driving cost Dolly Mae Miller of Elizabeth a two-year license suspension and a \$225 fine.

Mark R. Feeley of South street was fined \$75 and denied his license for six months after he was found guilty of impaired driving. He was also fined an additional \$115 for driving a car without the owner's permission and another \$40 for driving without a driver's license. Also fined \$75 and denied his license for six months for impaired driving was Scott S. Raabe of Short Hills.

Button Says Route 78 Problem Should be Non-Partisan Issue

Thomas W. Button, Ward 2 Republican Candidate for Common Council, expressed concern this week on proposed Route I-78 issue.

"The routing of I-78 is a very complex and important matter to Summit," declared Button.

"It may well be that what is best for Summit may not necessarily be best for other communities. For example, the no-build option proposed by Springfield in which traffic would supposedly be routed around the community appears attractive. Yet, its attraction is based on an important assumption that may not be valid, namely, that we can keep I-78 traffic from using Summit as a short-cut from Springfield to the Berkeley Heights extension. Smart motorists, particularly truckers who travel the road frequently, will soon realize that a short trip through Summit may get them back on I-78 more quickly than a longer by-pass route around Summit. Can we practically or even legally prevent vehicular traffic from using our roads? What control do we have over those thoroughfares such as Mountain avenue or Morris

avenue that are County controlled and where local ordinances might not be effective?

"These are problems that must be answered before we embrace a 'no-build' option. In addition, we should ask the Department of Transportation to prepare Environmental Impact Statements on the two proposed 'no-build' alternatives. Certainly either of these routes would have an effect on the traffic patterns in Summit as well as an impact on Routes 24, 95, and 287. The DOT and the community should have this information to make an informed decision.

"It could be that the interests of Summit would be better served by completing the road, thereby minimizing the volume of traffic that would be dumped onto Summit streets. The tunneling option is derided as being too expensive. But is it? Federal Highway monies are going to be spent somewhere. For us to opt for a cheaper, surface road alternative that is more harmful to the environment and homeowners, thereby freeing more Federal Highway Funds for road projects in

Iowa or Nebraska, does not make sense. To preserve our open spaces in this, the most densely populated state in the country, why shouldn't that money, if it is available, be spent in Summit?

"There are two options which, it is quite evident, clearly are not in Summit's best interest and we should vigorously oppose them — the ridge route and the wellfield route."

The "ridge" route passing close to Jefferson School and then going along the edge of the reservation and passing on the west side of Governor Livingston High School would mean the destruction of homes near Jefferson School and then along Oak Ridge avenue and Rotary drive and the lowering of the property values of the homes along the route.

The "wellfield" route passing through the new Hidden Valley Park then through the Stockton road area then through the undeveloped land of the Commonwealth Water Company before going through Watchung Reservation would not destroy as many homes but would destroy much more park land.

X-Ray Class Graduates

Overlook Hospital's three radiology schools — the Schools of Radiologic Technology, Radiation Therapy, and Nuclear Medicine, last Friday graduated 18 students in ceremonies held at the Overlook Medical Education Center.

Keynote speaker for the graduating class was Daniel Alessandro, M.Sc. Physicist at Valley Hospital, Ridgewood.

Three awards to the outstanding student in each of the three radiology schools were presented by Mrs.

George Sullivan of 6 Hartley road, for the Overlook Auxiliary.

Award winning students included: for the School of Radiologic Technology — Clinical Excellence Award to Laurie Berger of Riverdale; Academic Excellence Award to John D. Di Paola of Scotch Plains; honorable mention for Clinical and Academic Achievement to Michele Salvaterra of Newton; Outstanding Student Award to Karen Strungis of Den-

verville. For the School of Nuclear Medicine Technology — Outstanding Student Award to Deborah Hepburn, Montoursville, Pennsylvania. For the School of Radiation Therapy Technology — Outstanding Student Award to Erkki Korpivaara of Boonton.

Members of the graduating class in the two year School of Radiologic Technology included: Patricia Ann Buehler, Union; Mary Donnelly and Jo Anne Winnick, Cranford; Laura Hegarty, Berkeley Heights; Evelyn Heine, Cedar Grove, and Peter Sauchinitz, Metuchen.

Advanced graduates who have finished a third year of specialized training in

the Overlook School of Radiation Therapy included Wendy Sue Duensing, Chatham; M. Jacqueline McMahon, Atlantic Highlands, and Cynthia Soell of Union.

Receiving advanced degrees in Nuclear Medicine Technology were George Svok, Plainfield; William Veech, Andover, and Myra Williams of Detroit, Michigan.

Mass Transit Dialogue Due

The new Mass Transportation state study of the LWV will be introduced on Sunday, September 21, from 12:30 to 3 p.m. at the opening brunch, to be held at the home of Barbara Jutila, 101 Hillcrest avenue.

The topic, "Decision-Making in Transportation Planning And What We Can Do To Effect It," will be discussed by Frank T. Johnson, a member of the Tri-State Regional Planning Commission, and Priscilla Weck, a member of the Princeton Transportation Commission and the Princeton LWV.

Members of the public are invited.

Businesswoman Gets Citation

Jill Leggett, professional employment counselor with the Summit office of Snelling and Snelling, 450 Springfield avenue, received national recognition as a leader in secretarial, office and clerical placements during July.

This is the fourth time Leggett has received these honors while in competition with professional employment counselors from over 550 Snelling and Snelling offices throughout the United States, Canada and South Africa.

Jill Leggett and her husband Dick, established the Snelling and Snelling franchise in July 1974.

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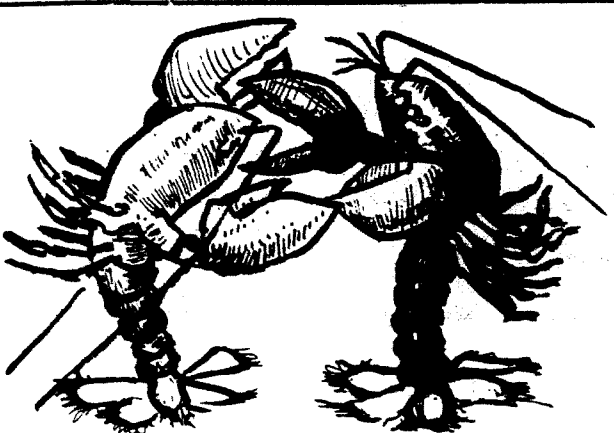
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Former Resident In Top Accounting Firm Post

The election of Richard S. Hickok, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest S. Hickok of Norwood avenue, as managing partner of Hurdman and Cranston was announced today by the international firm of certified public accountants.

Mr. Hickok has been a partner since 1958 in the New York accounting firm, and is partner-in-charge of engagements for several of its major industrial clients. He has been a member of the firm's executive committee since 1970 and has also served previously as its national personnel partner.

As an active member of the accounting profession's leading body, the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, Mr. Hickok has served on several of that organization's committees, including those dealing with cooperation with bankers and international operations. He has



Richard S. Hickok

also been active in educational programs of the AICPA as well as of The New York State Society of CPAs, in which his responsibilities have included Chairmanship of the Committee on International Operations.

Mr. Hickok serves Rutgers University as a

member of the advisory board of its Graduate School of Public Accounting and is a trustee of the Glen Kirk School, Morristown.

He is a director of the National Genetics Foundation and has been active in fund raising activities for such groups as the New York Multiple Sclerosis Society and the New York Cancer Fund.

Mr. Hickok is a veteran of World War 2, with service in the United States Navy as Lieut. (j.g.), and a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, where he obtained his B.S. in Economics from the Wharton School in 1948. He became a Certified Public Accountant in 1951 and is a CPA in New York, New Jersey, and several other states.

In New York City, Mr. Hickok is a member of the Downtown Association and the University Club, as well as of the Foreign Policy Association. He is a member also of the Roxiticus Golf Club, Mendham, and of the Eastward Ho!

Golf Club, Chatham, Mass. Mr. Hickok and his wife, the former Janet Allsopp, reside in Harding Township. They have four children.

Bicentennial Plans Afoot

The Bicentennial Year will be highlighted at Summit High School with a series of historical field trips throughout the East, according to Arthur Cotterell, chairman of the social studies department and coordinator of the Bicentennial Events at the high school.

Plans are now under way for trips to Independence Hall, Philadelphia; Wall Street and the Federal Reserve Bank in New York; Washington's Crossing and Trenton; Morrisville; West Point; F.D.R.'s home and library in Hyde Park, New York; and Valley Forge.

The planned trips are open to all students at the high school and will be coordinated with the classroom studies in both United States History I and II.

Date Set For Curran Party

"Friends of Barbara Curran" will hold a reception and cocktail party in support of the Republican Assemblywoman's re-election campaign, Sunday, October 12, from 5 to 7 p.m. at Rod's 1890 Ranch House, Convent Station, it was announced today.

State, county and municipal officials throughout the 24th District are expected to honor the local legislator who is seeking re-election in the November general election.

Arrangements for tickets are available at 267-2520, or tickets may be purchased at the door. Miss Curran is a Summit resident.

GOP Dinner Tomorrow

The Republican City Committee is making final arrangements for its fall-dinner gala to be held at the Hotel Suburban tomorrow in honor of former Republican City Committee Chairman Wallace W. Barnes.

Assemblyman Thomas H. Kean, Republican minority leader, will be the keynote speaker.

City Committee members include Mrs. Eileen Totten, first vice-chairwoman, co-chairpersons Mrs. Judith Sylvester and Elwood Cornog, second vice chairman, Harry Meinzer, Delos Penwell, Mrs. Alice Micone, Jack Anderson, Mrs. Lenore Ford, Mrs. Norene Cahill and Mrs. Hannah S. Rauscher.

Tickets are still available from City Committee members.

Corner College

On Dean's List

Linda L. Dennett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel M. Dennett of 237 Ashland road, has been named to the Dean's List for the spring term at Roanoke College, Salem, Va.

At Middlebury

Two local students are enrolled as freshmen at Middlebury College, Vt. Included in the class are Laura A. Goldberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Goldberg of 262 Woodland avenue, and Glen W. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen W. Johnson of 10 Friar Tuck circle.

At CSC

Elizabeth W. Rice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garrison R. Rice of Templar Way, is an entering freshman at Colby-Sawyer College, New London, N.H.

Family Service Appoints Four New Board Members

The board of trustees of the Family Service Association of Summit and New Providence has announced the election of four new board members.

They include Reynold H. Byrne, Jr., Mrs. Edward B. Meyer, Jr., Dr. Jarvis J. Badgley, and Mrs. Richard S. Locke.

Mr. Byrne is a native of Baltimore, Maryland and graduated from the University of Maryland in 1953. He served as a pilot in the United States Air Force. He has been associated with the Irving Trust Company, New York, since 1957 and has been a Vice President since 1967.

Mr. Byrne is married, has two children, and has been a resident of Summit since 1961.

Mrs. Meyer has lived in Summit for four years, coming from Birmingham, Alabama. She is an active member of St. Teresa's Church, and her other community activities include the Junior League of Summit, Overlook Hos-



Mrs. E.B. Meyer



Reynold H. Byrne

pital volunteer, and Lincoln School board member. The Meyer family are the parents of three children.

Dr. Badgley is a practicing veterinarian and director of the Badgley Memorial Animal Hospital, New Providence. He is a graduate of Summit High School, the University of Delaware, and the University of Pennsylvania School

of Veterinary Medicine. Dr. Badgley is married and the father of three daughters and lives in New Providence.

Mrs. Locke was born in Raleigh, North Carolina and received her degree from Duke University in 1959. She is active in Calvary Church affairs, and serves on the Summit Area Community Council Board

and the board of the Youth Employment Service. Mrs. Locke and her husband have two children.

Film Series Opens Today

"The Personal Cinema," the new film series at St. Teresa's School will open today, at 7:30 p.m. with the screening of "The Manchurian Candidate," John Frankenheimer's Political thriller starring Frank Sinatra, Laurence Harvey, Janet Leigh, with Angela Lansbury as the mother.

Five films will follow: "The Offence," October 2; "Harold, and Maude," October 16; "Limelight," (Chaplin's 1952 film), November 6; "The Conversation," November 20; and "Love," December 4.

Brother Michael Laratonda, FMS, who since 1970, has arranged the film series for St. Teresa, will again give the critiques and lead discussion. Donation for the series remains at \$6 with individual programs at \$1.50. The series is open to adults in the Summit community.

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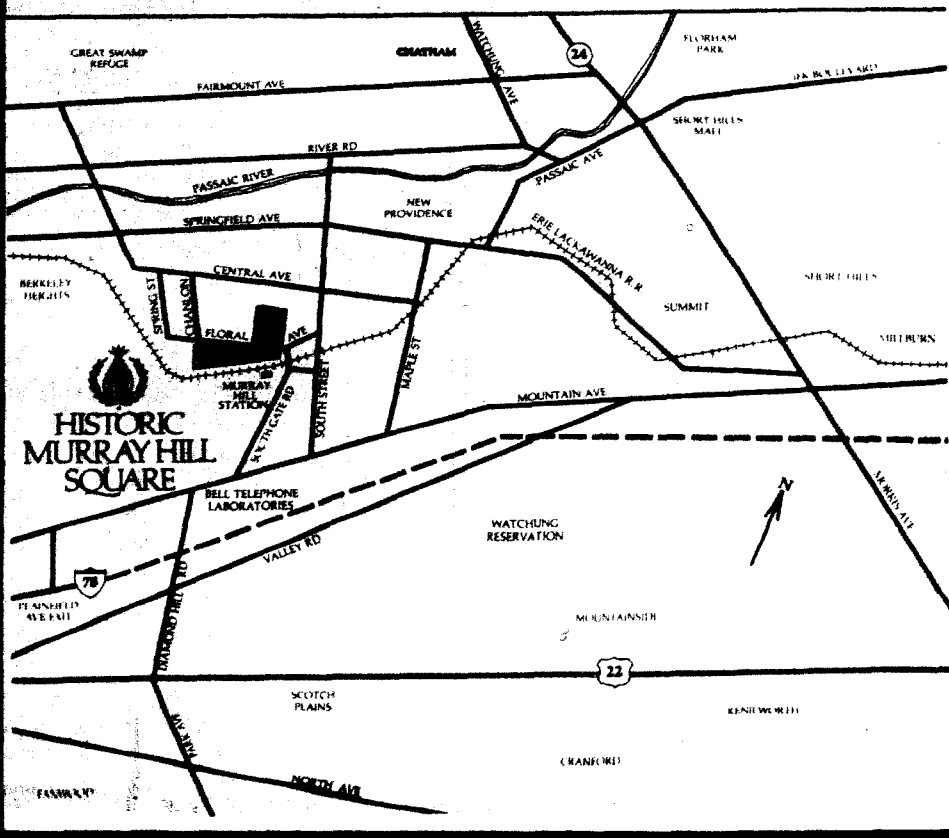
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SPORTS

Summit's State Soccer Champs Rebuilding, Hoping to Contend

Summit High School's game with Newark Academy at Livingston at 4 o'clock, will begin defense of their Suburban Conference title at 4 p.m. Tuesday, hosting Millburn High at Memorial Field. Millburn was 11-7-1 a year ago, with three of the losses being shut outs at the hands of Summit. The Millers will be thirsting for revenge.

Can Coach Lou Di Parisi's Hilltoppers do it again? It's doubtful. The Summit booters lost virtually all of the starters from last year's outstanding squad, including goalie John Cambias.

Di Parisi is approaching the season with modest, but probably realistic, goals: "It's sort of a building year but one in which we won't be out of the conference pennant race."

The Hilltoppers, who be newcomers, but we do open their season have halfbacks Rich Rose tomorrow afternoon in a and Lou Zackery, forward

Michael Cook and wing Jeff Smith who played some last season. Senior Jeff Williams probably will be in goal. We have two promising sophomore linemen in Bill Pfaltz and Jairo Otalora, who were the leading scorers on last year's frosh team.

"Depending on how quickly they develop, we might be right in the thick of things."

Summit's chances of repeating as conference champions would be better if they didn't have to face Millburn so early in the schedule. The Millers will go into the campaign as pre-season favorites for the title.

"Everyone was hurt by graduation," Millburn coach Matt Maurello says, "but we were hurt the least and I think we have enough experienced people to make it run at the championship."

The Millers have eight lettermen returning, including talented linemen Aldo Venturi. Other veteran forwards are

Mike Cohn, Buzz Wagen-seller and Bob Braga.

Experienced defensemen are fullbacks John Perna and captain Scott Zashin as well as halfbacks Tom Madaris and Scott Schoen.

Since Chuck Meier, last year's jayvee goalie, is trying to make the team as a halfback, the goaltending position is now open. The two aspirants are sophomore Dave DeVito and senior Matt Palumbo, who hasn't played soccer since his freshman year.

Promising newcomers to the squad are Craig Lower, a transfer from Hanover Park, and halfbacks Mark Spillane, Dave Como, Scott Borzner, John Dowers and Bob Kennedy.

Mad Scramble?
The title chase will be a mad scramble if you heed the consensus of the conference coaches.

"I look for a tight race," says Verona's veteran coach George Steifbold, "and if things break right for us, we could take it all." New Providence coach Bob Kahn admitted he had

"lost my goalie and have only four starters back, but I do have seven lettermen and if Mike Monroe can get some help with the scoring we should be in good shape."

Springfield coach Artie Krupp is also hopeful. "We're coming off our first winning season in 12 years and I have the only returning goalie in the conference in junior Sid Kaufman. The kids are quite confident and when Joe Frank (26 goals in nine games as a freshman before being sidelined with a kidney injury) returns to team up with Gary Scheich (the conference's third leading scorer last year) we should have some power."

Charlie Honecker, who takes over from John Coulter at Caldwell after four years as the jayvee coach, is optimistic despite the return of only four regulars and not knowing who his goalie will be.

Even at Madison and West Orange, which were both 1-13 in Suburban play last year, things are looking up. Both have numerous holdovers and expect to improve. "We have basically an experienced club and we should do better than last year," said Madison coach Bob O'Connor.

New Providence's lettermen in addition to center-forward Monroe, who gained All-State honors, are fullbacks Peter Collins, Emil Brown and Keith Iosso, halfbacks Mike Sabbagh and Tom Duncan and wing Chris Koll. The goalie will be Dan Pastore, who is moving up from the jayvees. A promising newcomer is junior halfback-lineman Jimmy Pond.

Verona's varsity will primarily consist of members of last year's once-beaten jayvee team. "Our goaltender will be Todd Martin. He's a good one, but since we have only one experienced lineman (Charlie McSpirt) we could be a year away," concluded Steifbold.

The remainder of Summit's schedule is as follows:

Sept. 25, at Verona; Sept. 30, West Orange; Oct. 2, at Caldwell; Oct. 7, Madison; Oct. 9, Springfield; Oct. 14, at New Providence; Oct. 16, at Millburn; Oct. 21, Verona; Oct. 23, at West

Summit Runners Counting On Five Fine Holdovers

Coach Tom Washburn has five veteran runners back on his Summit High cross-country team which will open its season at 4 p.m. tomorrow in a home meet with Hillside High.

A year ago Coach Washburn's Hilltoppers won the Suburban Conference title and posted a 12-5 mark overall in dual meets. With five strong runners from that squad back in action, Summit looms as a pre-season choice to battle it out with Springfield and West Orange for the conference crown.

Heading the Hilltoppers' cast this season will be Jeff

Newell, Wolfgang Name, Paul Reich, Woody Cornog and Matt Fretague. Coach Washburn is hoping his team's overall balance will offset the individual efforts of such standouts in the conference as Steve O'Connell of Millburn and Bill Byorstad of Springfield. Millburn could become a title threat if new coach Gary Trappe can develop some depth behind O'Connell. The Millers have five other returning lettermen in Peter Manus, Barry Goldin, Anthony Rizzolo, Trent Dockstetter and Chip Zimmer.

Madison, under new

coach Don Growley, will be paced by Mark Kitchell, Joe Rayn, Pat Luciano and Mark Ackerman, a transfer student from South Carolina. New Providence lost three top runners and faces a rebuilding year with Ray Bouknight, Jon Hughes, Frank Maher and Steve Reiher heading the returnees.

Oratory Loses Ace
Oratory Prep, which won the State Catholic "C" title a year ago, has lost its top runner on that squad — Darryl Folsom — through graduation, but has three strong runners back in Al Graziano, Steve Grant and

Tom Kotz. The three seniors will serve as co-captains and look for some help from junior Mike Roche and sophomore P.J. de Poortere.

The remainder of Summit High's schedule is as follows:

Sept. 23, New Providence and Millburn, at Millburn; Sept. 25, Madison; Sept. 30, West Orange and Caldwell, at Caldwell; Oct. 2, Verona and Springfield; Oct. 7, New Providence; Oct. 9, at Verona; Oct. 10, at Livingston; Oct. 14, West Orange; Oct. 16, at Caldwell; Oct. 21, Millburn; Oct. 23, at Madison; Oct. 24, at Whippany Park; Oct. 28, at Springfield; Oct. 31, at Oratory Prep (Summit); Nov. 4, Suburban Conference championships, and Nov. 8, State Championships.

Goalkeeping Clinic Set

Expert help and assistance in all aspects of the art and skill of field hockey goalkeeping will be delivered at a workshop sponsored by the New Jersey Association of Women's Physical Educators in Independent Schools, to be held at Kent Place School on Saturday, September 20.

Thirty-two schools and 90 goalies plan to attend the clinic, which will be coached by Trudy Kesting, a coach at Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School and a former goalkeeper with the U.S. First Team and the U.S. Touring Team, and Betty Jane Morgan, a physical education teacher at Montclair Kimberley Academy and a former goalkeeper, with the U.S. Hockey Squad, the U.S. Reserve, and the U.S. Touring Team.

"There will be separate morning and afternoon sessions of the goalkeeping workshop, and both coaches and students will be in attendance," announced Patricia Conley, Head of the Physical Education Department at Kent Place, the host school.

Orange; Oct. 28, Caldwell; Oct. 30, at Madison; Oct. 31, Berkeley Heights; Nov. 3, at Springfield, and Nov. 5, New Providence.

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Fashion for fall— as basic as P-T-A



THE EASY DRESS — Mary Newman chooses a rust and white print dress by Diana Von Furstenberg, to wear by itself now, or later under a coat. Completing her costume are a gold choker, a flip-brim hat with rust color feathers and a rust suede and leather bag. All from Brooks, 410 Springfield Avenue, Summit.



THE SPORTIVE PANT SUIT — Liz Goldberg wears the latest in jeans and jacket costume from Rose Miller, 508 Millburn Avenue, Short Hills. Dark brown embroidery decorates the jacket, sleeves and pant legs of the beige suit, while the western turnback cuffs add the final fillip.



THE "COCKTAIL" DRESS — Sandy Isaacson models the black knit by Harold Levine, with its openwork top, long sleeves and graceful skirt. It is from the Designer Salon of Lord & Taylor, Millburn.

The start of school means the beginning of a busy year for members of the Parent-Teacher Associations.

They're involved in long hours of committee meetings,

in figuring ways and means, in working with teachers and administrators, and in keeping abreast of local, state and national issues concerned with education.

And, because they know that being attractively dressed is an asset, they're interested in fashion too.



COOL DAYS AHEAD — Nancy Zduniewicz, left, models the warm pant coat from Allerton, 290 Millburn Avenue, Millburn. The 100 per cent wool, double-breasted topcoat has belted back and a warm pile lining. The featherweight, 100 per cent mohair poncho worn by Phyllis Brightman, right, is of a bright plaid. Made in Scotland, it is available at Abercrombie & Fitch, the Short Hills Mall.

Photographs were taken
at the Education Center
by A.C. Sulick of Winding Way.



FOR REALLY GALA EVENINGS — The long gray matte jersey gown with genuine ostrich feathers on the cuffs and swirling overskirt, is modeled by Judy Churgin. It is available at the Suburban Dress Shop, 319 Millburn Avenue, Millburn.

September 18, 1975

Fall fashion decrees a season of good sense

By Elizabeth Lee Pettig

Fall '75 may go down in fashion history as the "Season of Good Sense."

The fashion world has taken into account the state of the economy and the basic intelligence of the buyer. It has recognized that today's woman is not about to throw out an attractive, serviceable (and expensive) wardrobe to follow some current whim.

Consequently, the trend is to offer fashions that can add to and enhance an existing wardrobe. While not inexpensive, they should be durable.

This doesn't mean that there's nothing new—only that what's new is not revolutionary.

The dresses

Possibly the most innovative part of fall fashions is in the shape of dresses. They tend to be slimmer, softer and more body conscious.

The sleek "siren" dress defines the body in soft jerseys and cashmeres. It may be a tube or it may widen out into a circular flare. It may be a narrow tunic worn over a skirt or pants. The drawstring waist is another identifying mark, whether at the normal, or higher, waistline.

Two-piece dresses with roomy tops and fluid skirts are

Continued on Page 3



FOR BUSY DAYS ON THE HOME OR SCHOOL FRONT — Sandy Haimoff, left, wears a three-piece dress in brown and salmon, with print skirt, diagonal stripe sweater and a solid blouse. An Italian import by Mirsa, it is from Panache, 239 Millburn Avenue, Millburn. Mary Ann Kearney's dress from Hahne & Co., at the Livingston Mall, is of soft grey wool with knit turtleneck and cuffs and a black leather tie belt.

FALL FAVORS:

"The Slim Coat" Tailored and trim, fall coats slim down to flattering shapes.

JOHN ANTHONY designs a double breasted black melton coat with his favorite face-framing horseshoe collar. Luxurious black lynx collar

and cuffs are trimming on the red wool jersey coat with a wrap tie belt, designed by ADELE SIMPSON.

The Anne Klein and Company collection, by DONNA KARAN and LOUIS DELL'OLIO, has a blazer coat, hem-length, double-breasted and shaped like the

house's well-known blazer jacket.

KASPER designs a slim reefer coat for the Joan Leslie collection, in multicolor brushed wool plaid.

FALL FAVORS:

The sweater Sweaters, which came on strong a few seasons ago, are not about to go away. They're great additions to a wardrobe, not only for warmth, but as interchangeable parts.

ALBERT NIPPON uses light lacey wool and mohair for a drawstring cardigan sweater in blue, and offers a matching hat and scarf.

A navy wool cardigan ribbed sweater in the SUSAN SHEINMAN collection for Papillon, is teamed with a navy and red checked skirt and white shirt. It could go with other pants or skirts equally as well.

PENDLETON's hood cover-up in a tweed knit is a pullover

with kangaroo ch hand-warmers — a natural for the outdoor girl.

A "Poodle Sweater," from RUFFINSPORT is of white mohair and nylon, pulled down low over a grey flannel kilt.

LOIS ANDERSON for Tannerway designs a wool and rayon chenille sweater, in blue or rose, and fastens it with toggle buttons.

"WAIF ANGEL" — An original hairdo created for Mrs. Robyn Green by Paulette of Maison de Philippe, 356 Millburn Avenue, Millburn. The emphasis is on soft feminine curls at the front and ultra simple sides and back — the result a light, airy feeling and easy care.



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379-2040

The sensible season

Continued from Page 2

comfortable and in the season's softer fabrics which preclude bulkiness.

The Oriental influence, which permeates all of the season's styles, evolves in Mandarin shapes, in the kimono and in the skinny, Chinese dresses, often with side closings.

The coats

Slim shapes dominate the coat scene, in light-feeling meltons, brushed wools, tweeds, angoras and cashmeres. There are elongated blazer shapes, cardigans, slim, knit sweatercoats.

Twin layer coats are new. One complete coat goes over another. They are in different fabrics, but companion colors, and the outer one is often a raincoat.

Fur trim and fur linings, real or couture-designed fake, insure against cold weather, but keep the overall look as slim as possible.

Coats look to the Orient for Mandarin types with frog closings, side fastening, quilting and in bright red, jade green and shiny black.

Hoods are everywhere—on coats, capes and jackets—a good way to head off the cold.

The suits

Of the classic line suits, the blazer jacket, either single or double-breasted, is the real favorite of the season. It is worn most fashionably with a vest and slim skirt. The costume may be composed of different fabrics, but is monochromatic in color.

Other suits are man-tailored and trim with a nipped-in waist.

Skirts are easy, with front softness, but smooth hipline, with gores or low, released pleats.

The Chanel suit and the dressmaker suit with a deep armhole jacket and drawstring waist, are also on the scene.

For evening wear, suits are in velvet with silk and chenille, or in flannel and satin. Dinner suits sometimes start with a velvetskirt and add a chiffon or silk top.

The separates

A wonderfully practical way to integrate present and future wardrobes is with the fall separates offerings—the possibilities limited only by the ingenuity of the wearer.

Pants, slim or full, remain popular, but the season's favorite is the jumpsuit. It comes in every imaginable fabric and is designed for both day and evening wear. It pairs with a little coat, a big shawl, or, newest, the toga cape.

Separate skirts are slimmer on the whole, although there are still plenty of half-circles, wraps and dirndls. Drawing attention is the slim hip skirt, buttoned on one side over pants or tights.

Jumpers go over checked or print blouses or sweaters; long tunics over dresses, pants or shirts. Toppings include the smock and the big sweater over a shirt of skinny top; the winter T-shirt, the silk short, the shirt-plus-ascot and the lumberjack shirt.

Sometimes showing a little too much enthusiasm for the layered look, there are shirts plus skirts, sweaters plus sweaters, two of everything.

Newest knits are the hooded sweater with drawstring waist and the capelet sweater.

Looking to the East are the Chinese worker jackets, the quilted tops, kimono smocks and the Mandarin tunics.

Shawls are undoubtedly the season's most important accessory, appearing in practically every fabric and over practically everything.

For evening

Bold and bare, demure and covered, fashions for evening

Continued on Page 3



SWEATER WEATHER — Perfect outfit for cool fall days is modeled by Barbara Best. The blue plaid, bias skirt teams with a solid blue sweater and white shirt. From The Clothes Horse, 313 A Millburn Avenue, Millburn.



TAILORED TO PERFECTION — Terry Guarino wears a Gordon of Philadelphia suit. The riding blazer and derby pants are in a beige background shepherd check, with tones of green, blue and red. It is from Tepper's, The Short Hills Mall.

FALL FAVORS:

"The jumpsuit" — In every fabric from menswear worsted to lace, the jumpsuit turns up for daytime and evening. A comfortable fashion, it's trim, easy and good looking.

STEPHEN BURROWS fashions a taupe one-piece jumpsuit buttoned up the front and sporting its own triangular scarf.

Evening jumpsuit of shimmering taupe panne velvet over a brown crepe de chine shirt, is one of **CALVIN KLEIN's** contributions to the season.

ALBERT CAPRARO does a sleek wool blend jumpsuit in a neutral color and tops it with a quilted wool coat. For the **Jerry Guttenberg** line.

In a chili powder color, **MADY GERRARD** does a jumpsuit with its accompanying wool crocheted poncho, hooded and striped.

The beautiful jersey jumpsuits by **PAULINE TRIGERE**, have their own matching coats, long or short.

JUST ARRIVED FROM ENGLAND — Jaeger's chic trenchcoat to wear over slacks and skirts. Of grey wool flannel, it has traditional trenchcoat tailoring in the epaulettes, double breasted closing and tie belt. At **Adams Rib, Roots, Summit.**

THE FASHION ISSUE, Thursday, September 18, 1975 Page 3



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Fall shoes are slim and trim

Shoes tread the fashion path lightly, with slimmer, neater shapes. There is less clutter, less hardware, more a feeling of the classics.

One fashion footnote is the slim shoe with squared off heel, often with hardware treatment.

To complement pretty

dresses, the T-strap pumps, Mary Janes and sling-back shoes are fall favorites.

Tailored gullies, are the perfect go-togethers with skirts and the crushy, bigtop boot shows up everywhere.

For evening wear sandals are shown in metallics, satins and Honan silk.

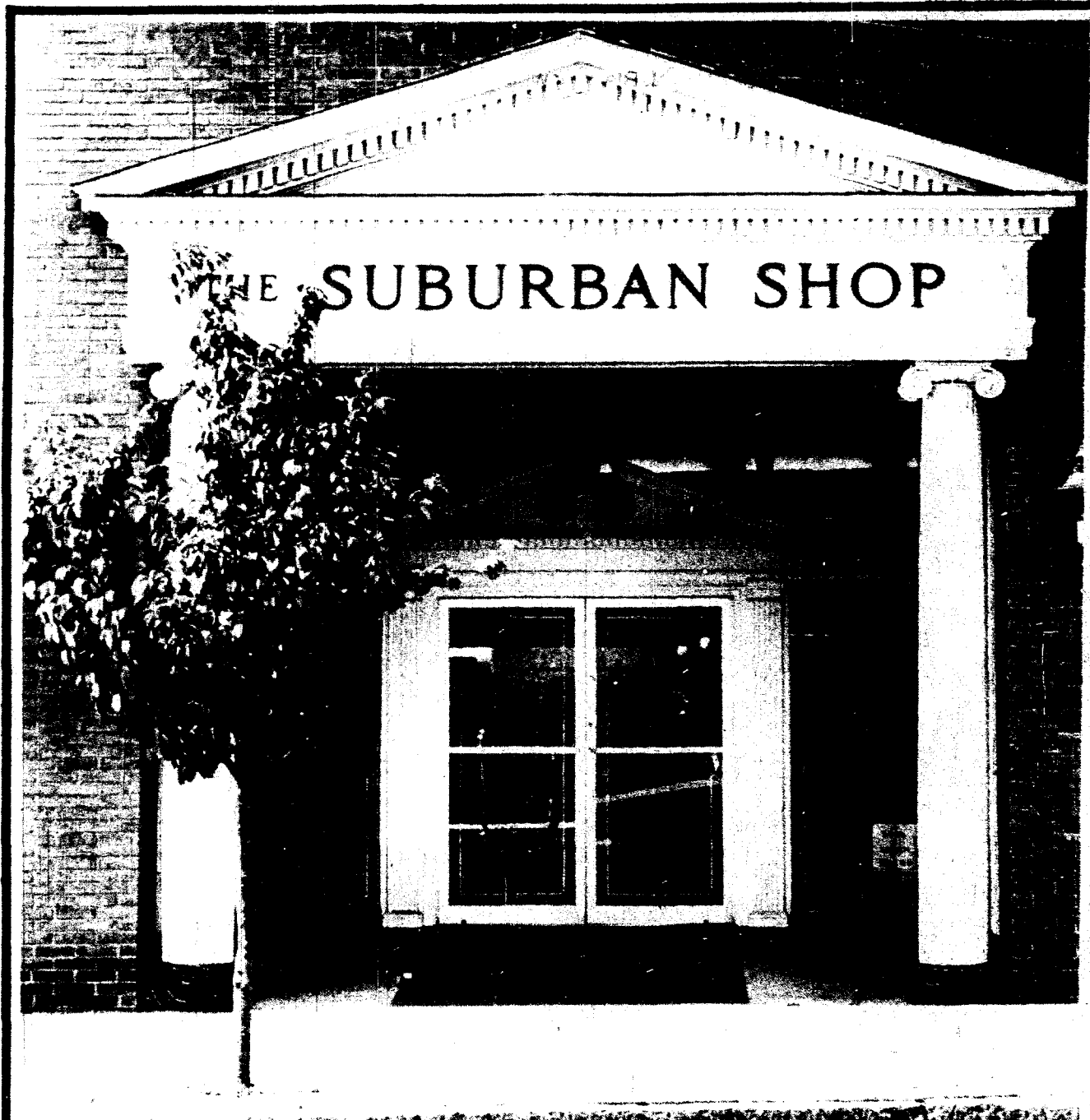


All for Fall: Bleyle's double knit wools. The shirt jacket is masterfully cut with an up-down collar, hold-everything pockets, a cinching sash. In colors that complement the plaid pants. Turtled in color-cued wool. Imported by Hooper Associates.

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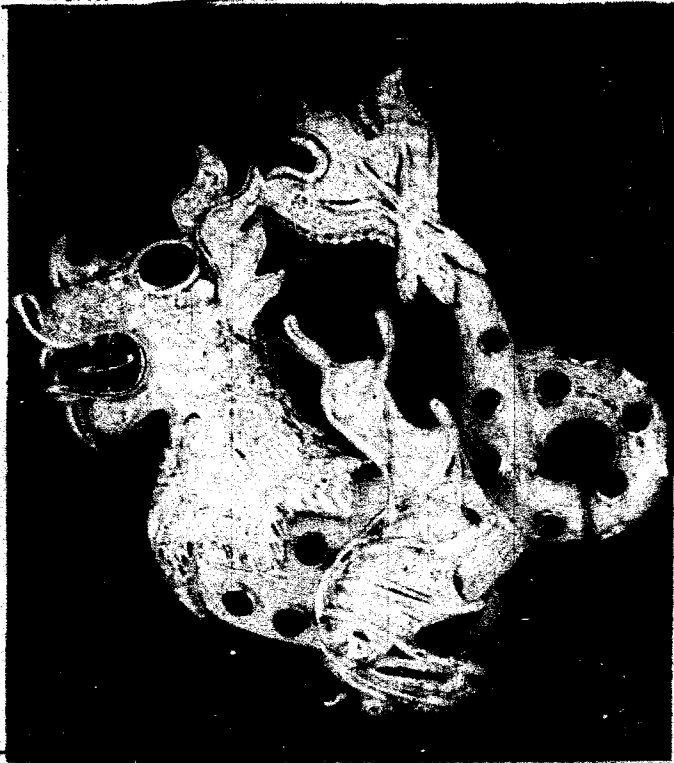
for **Panache**

239 Millburn Avenue, Millburn, N. J.



ASWIRL OF FUR — Beautifully tailored coat is of Mid-night Sun Alaska Kuskokwim ranch wild mink. It is from Sol Braunstein Furs, 233 Millburn Avenue, Millburn.

THE UN-RELUKTANT DRAGON — The bold pin is handmade of 18kt gold and set with fine full cut diamonds and genuine cabuchon emeralds. It is available at Julius Oksenhorn, 300 Millburn Avenue, Millburn.



Styling enhances the beauty of furs

The smartest furs of the season come in two shapes — newly slimmed down or full

fashioned but never bulky. The narrow, straight coats often are designed with yokes, front or back or both. Flat furs go into the wrap coats, capes, tents and ponchos, insuring against a too-big look.

Newest touches include stripe effects, vertical or diagonal; stitching, leather inserts and buttons.

Raincoats, ponchos, toppers and full-length coats of fabric are lined with a variety of furs for winter warmth. Hoods make a fashion statement, whether on long coats or toppers.

Stand-outs in the collections include a wrap front coat of marbled beige and white Natural Royal Samink (R), with a self-tie belt, notched collar and shirt sleeves. From the Georges - Kaplan - Ben Thylan collection.

A classic two-piece black dyed Russian broadtail suit, with slim skirt and vertical detailed front, is a Ritter Bros - Ben Thylan design.

From the Saga Young Designer Collection, a light and lovely pearl mink coat was designed by Robert Tonner of Parsons School of Design and is of natural Scandinavian mink.

In the same collection and designed by Jeffrey Banks, is a nutria-dyed black cross mink casual duffle with toggle closings.

A neat town coat of brown Swakara (R) broadtail lamb, is belted and sleeved in vertical bands of mink, belted with leather and suede. Designed by Ripa for Swakara.



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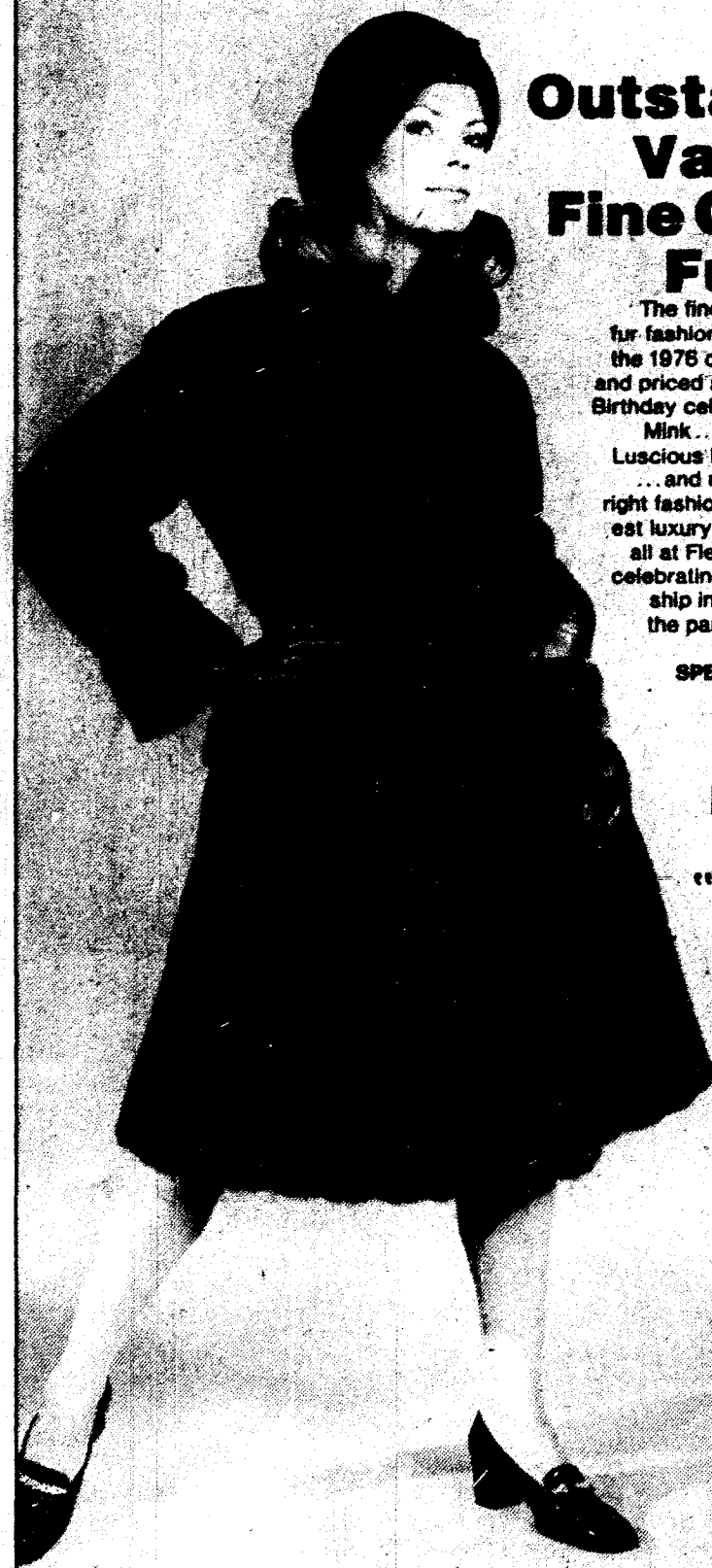
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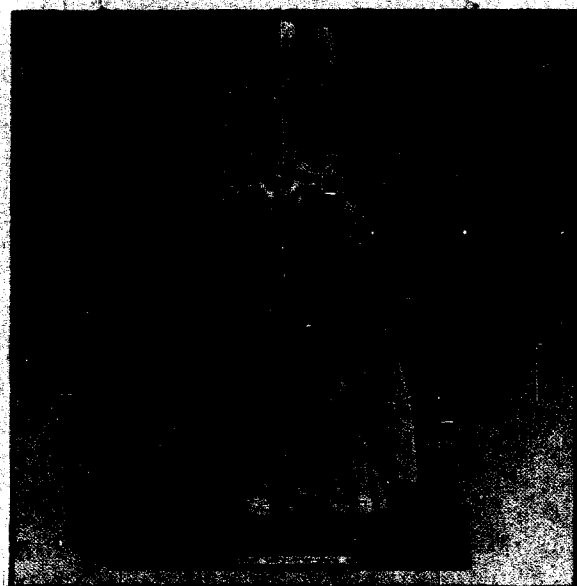
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notes on the back of a press week program...

...designers who insist on strobe lights and loud rock as background for their shows, should at least hand out complimentary aspirin.
 ...height of luxury—a WHOLE maternity WARDROBE.
 ...layering it on...the double coats...make ours reversible instead.
 ...little girls' dresses good when they aren't mini-mamas.
 ...guess we're too simple-minded...multiple patterns in the same outfit only confuse us.
 ...crocheted coats are pretty, but would they be snag hazards?
 ...ecoplastic perhaps, to think Chanel suits aren't that great on every figure.
 ...the praying mantis look-alike...long black satin cape.
 ...the statue dress...any sudden move will result in indecent exposure.
 ...long, long cardigan is perilously close to looking dowdy.
 ...big fanny sweaters are great if you don't have one.
 ..."black crepe dress, no front" what did we mean by that note?
 ...premature Bicentennial red, white and blue of last season gives way to red, green, black, but will probably be back in the spring.

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Again, the brilliance of Sculptor Laszlo Ispanky has captured pure emotion in porcelain: the need of the people to be healed, the compassion and skill of the physician in the healing. Available with the one-snake staff or the two-snake staff. 15" high on stand, with engraved brass plate. \$750 each. Limited edition of 600.

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ORIENTAL INFLUENCE — Lori Friedman wears an example of fall fashion's obsession with the Far East. The pale blue acetate and nylon gown has long sleeves, mandarin neck and tie belt and is hand-washable. It is from B. Altman & Co., the Mall, Short Hills.

FALL FAVORS:

"The Super Shawl"
 One of the happier ways to further the layered look, the shawl has the advantage of being a warm cover-up, too.

ADELE SIMPSON fashions a fringed shawl to match a skirt in a classic red and green windowpane plaid. A green wool jersey overblouse completes the costume. A double-face costume (long

coat and skirt) by BILL BLASS, reverses a camel and green window pane to a plaid and its matching big shawl does the same trick. A striped shawl tops the STEPHEN BURROWS black fish-tail, spaghetti strap matte jersey dance dress. OSCAR de la RENTA completed the look of a taupe colored tweed jumper and cowl neck sweater of rabbit hair, with a tweed ribbed sweater shawl.

FALL FAVORS:

"The Oriental influence"
 Opulent silks, brocades and satins, quilted cottons and Chinese embroidery reiterate the theme.

NAT KAPLAN fashions red paisley challis into a long Mandarin silhouette for fall evenings.

For the Marita collection, ANTHONY MUTO tops an ebony jumpsuit of matte jersey with an ivory colored padded satin coolie coat.

SCOTT BARRIE does a two-piece dress in lacquer red matte jersey, the top with butterfly sleeves and the skirt falling gracefully from a gathered waistband.

A stunning long dragon motif is the only ornament on a black sweater top and long, ivory, hand-loomed costume by GLORIA SACHS.

BILL BLASS puts a quilted jacket of sequins over the softest black satin pajamas and mandarin collared blouse.

The Chinese fencing coat is one of the "Oriental capers" of BILL HAIRE for Friedrichs. Close to the body and side-buttoned it is accented at the waist by a tasseled silk cord.

Satin crepe is used by KASPER for J.L. Sport in the wide-sleeved, ivory mandarin tunic, worn over brown pajama pants.

For the Design Thai collection, JEAN-NOEL HAXO, poses a huge Siamese cat in grey, black and white with brilliant turquoise eyes on an A-shaped skirt of quilted grey cotton chiffon. Paired with it is a matching wrap blouse of pure cotton.



FROM HEAD TO TOE — The Blue Shadow mink coat has shirt cuff sleeves and a hood... a beautiful way to cope with winter winds. Coat can be designed to order by Arthur Dorne of the Millburn Fur Shoppe, 315 Millburn Avenue, Millburn.

THE FASHION ISSUE, Thursday, September 18, 1975 Page 5

A DIAMOND encrusted animal kingdom is Orientaly soothing on shorter beaded necklaces, narrow bangles, rings.

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The ad that asks the question: Can a French ballerina find happiness designing American coat fashions?

The answer, obviously, is You Bet She Can. Take a look at **"The Good Wool Coat"** here and you'll see why.

Luba (just Luba, that's all) is the lady in question, and she's had a life so exciting we could do a whole drama series on her career(s). But we only have this page, so we'll just hit the highlights.

She was born in Russia and brought up in Paris. At age 11, she posed for **Matisse**. At 13, she was a member of the ballet. And she has a scrapbook full of press notices about her appearances in Europe and the U.S. of A.

Today, Luba is slim and blonde and sun-tanned and just watching her walk across her show-room floor made us wish we had time for dancing lessons again.

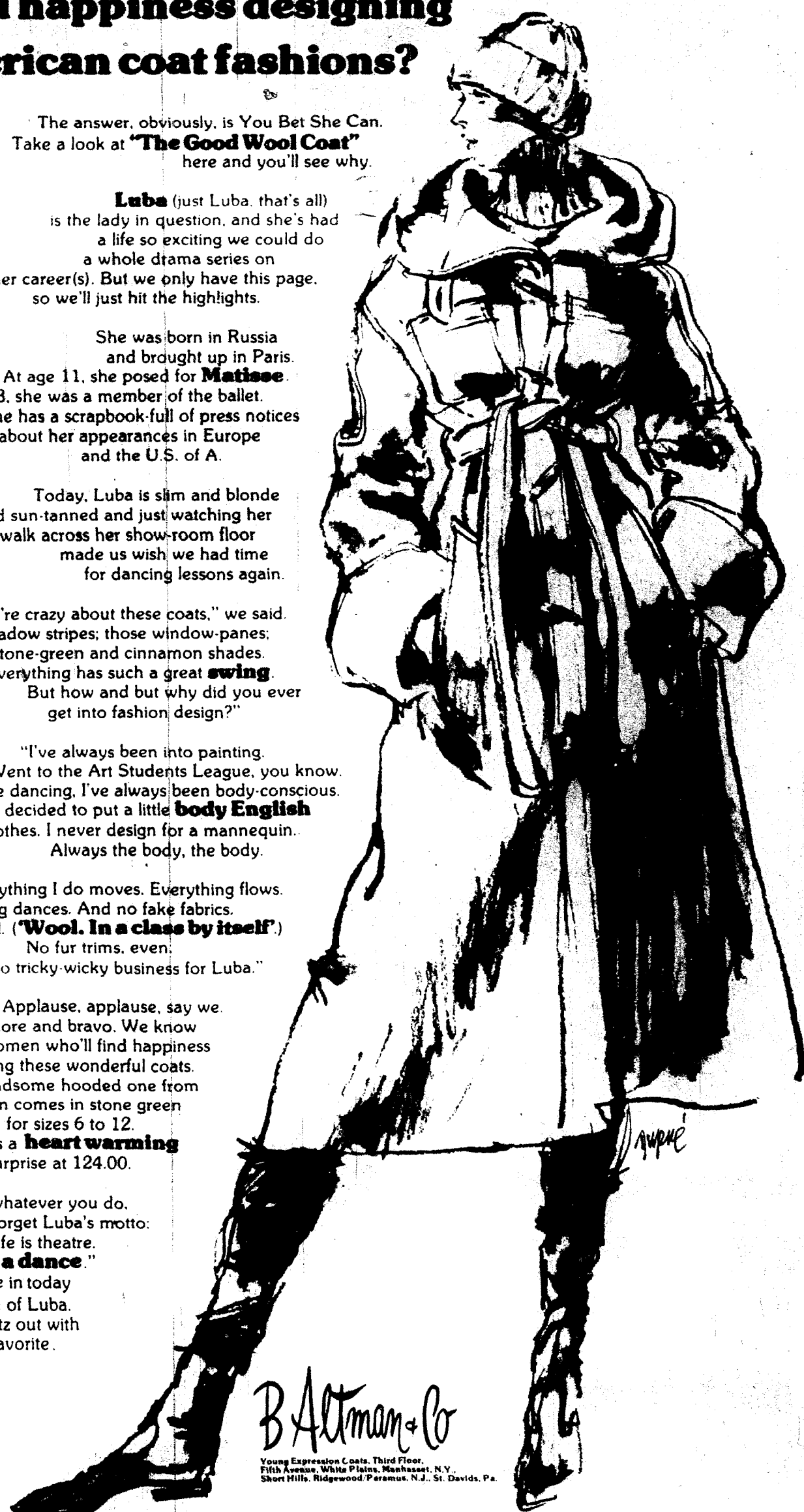
"We're crazy about these coats," we said. "Those shadow stripes; those window-panes; those stone-green and cinnamon shades. Everything has such a great **swing**. But how and but why did you ever get into fashion design?"

"I've always been into painting. Went to the Art Students League, you know. And with the dancing, I've always been body-conscious. So I decided to put a little **body English** into clothes. I never design for a mannequin. Always the body, the body."

"Everything I do moves. Everything flows. Everything dances. And no fake fabrics. Only pure wool. (**"Wool. In a class by itself."**) No fur trims, even. No tricky-wicky business for Luba."

Applause, applause, say we. Also encore and bravo. We know a lot of women who'll find happiness wearing these wonderful coats. This handsome hooded one from our collection comes in stone green or wheat for sizes 6 to 12. And the price is a **heart warming** surprise at 124.00.

Now, whatever you do, don't forget Luba's motto: "Life is theatre. **Life is a dance.**" Dance in today and see more of Luba. Then waltz out with your favorite.



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you, our customers. We see it in the meticulous landscaping of the communities in which you live, and recognize it in the artistic activities you support. But with all the beauty surrounding you, it only becomes meaningful as it relates to what you purchase. And here is where The Mall is very special. Here is the area which every retailer recognizes that for you to have a truly beautiful look, you must be your own person. The Mall shopper is

traditionally quality conscious. Exceptional fabric, beautiful tailoring, and attention to detail are important considerations in clothing purchases. As a result, the clothing lasts for many seasons, and often looks even better as its worn. So while the fashion note for this season may be a long look with generous flares to skirts and pants, you'll have no difficulty finding modifications of the look. On The Mall you'll find accessories that make it possible

for you to combine many of the items already in your wardrobe with new ones to create a fall wardrobe that's

distinctively yours. Who creates the fashion look for The Mall at Short Hills? Very definitely, you.



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SKIRT SHAPES are slimmer but the soft look continues in dirndls, wraps and half-circles, yoked skirts and button-down looks. A very new skirt from Paris is the slim hip skirt—it buttons up one side over pants or tights.

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FALL FAVORS:

The suit
Whether a two piece outfit or a three-piece costume, the suits for fall are trim and smart.

ALBERT NIPON uses wool melton for a cape with its own attached stole and pairs it with a matching wool crepe skirt for a handsome fall costume.

A bias shaped skirt with pants pleats and a neat tailored shirt jacket of pin checked worsted tweed in 100 per cent wool compose a suit by JOHN ANTHONY.

From the HAIRE FOR FRIEDRICKS collection, a standout is the blazer-shaped jacket and narrow skirt, plus a double-breasted reefer coat with a back belt.

Menswear grey flannel for the slim skirt and hip cropped jacket, and rust and grey striped chiffon for a long sleeved blouse, make a costume in the MOLLIE PARNIS BOUTIQUE fall collection.

OSCAR de la RENTA pairs a tweed coat and pleated skirt with leather buttons on the side and adds a printed jacquard crepe de chine blouse for a perfect fall outfit.

A slightly tucked skirt, a matching cape, collared and lined in crisp check and a solid color blouse, make a three-part costume in the NAT KAPLAN collection.

Layer on layer for a suit by CALVIN KLEIN. It starts with a camel silk shirt, adds a camel hair vest, bias skirt and fitted blazer, and tops it all with a whiskey alpaca coat.

One of the suits from the PENDLETON collection is of pewter glen plaid, a blazer with genuine leather trim, a new slimmer A-line skirt, worn with a black V-neck pull-over and a Qiana shirt.

Lush Spanish lamb skin leather is used by PER-TEGAZ in the Leda Spain collection for a blazer-type suit with dressmaker detailing at the top and on the pockets, and a straight line skirt with inverted pleat. It comes in deep French blue, green, burgundy and brown.

RIZKALLAH for the Malcolm Starr offerings uses Super Antelope, a supple, washable material, for a tuck front shirt jacket and slim skirt. Setting it off is a silk brocade stock tie shirt.

PAULINE TRIGERE fashions a cape, scarf and matching skirt of bias graphite stripes and teams them with a grey tissue jersey overblouse.

RALPH LAUREN updates the Sherlock look with a two-pocket, Norfolk paneled jacket, matching postboy vest and a button front skirt. In charcoal check wool Harris tweed, or brown fleck, it's worn with a bowed tartan blouse.



A HONEY OF A COAT — Pauline Triger's clutch coat is of doubleface wool, black on one side and honey color on the other. It comes with its own matching flip of a scarf. Available at Vogue Gowns, 231 Millburn Avenue, Millburn.

Maria Pole
Skin Beauty Care

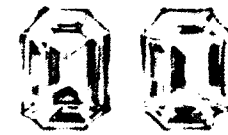
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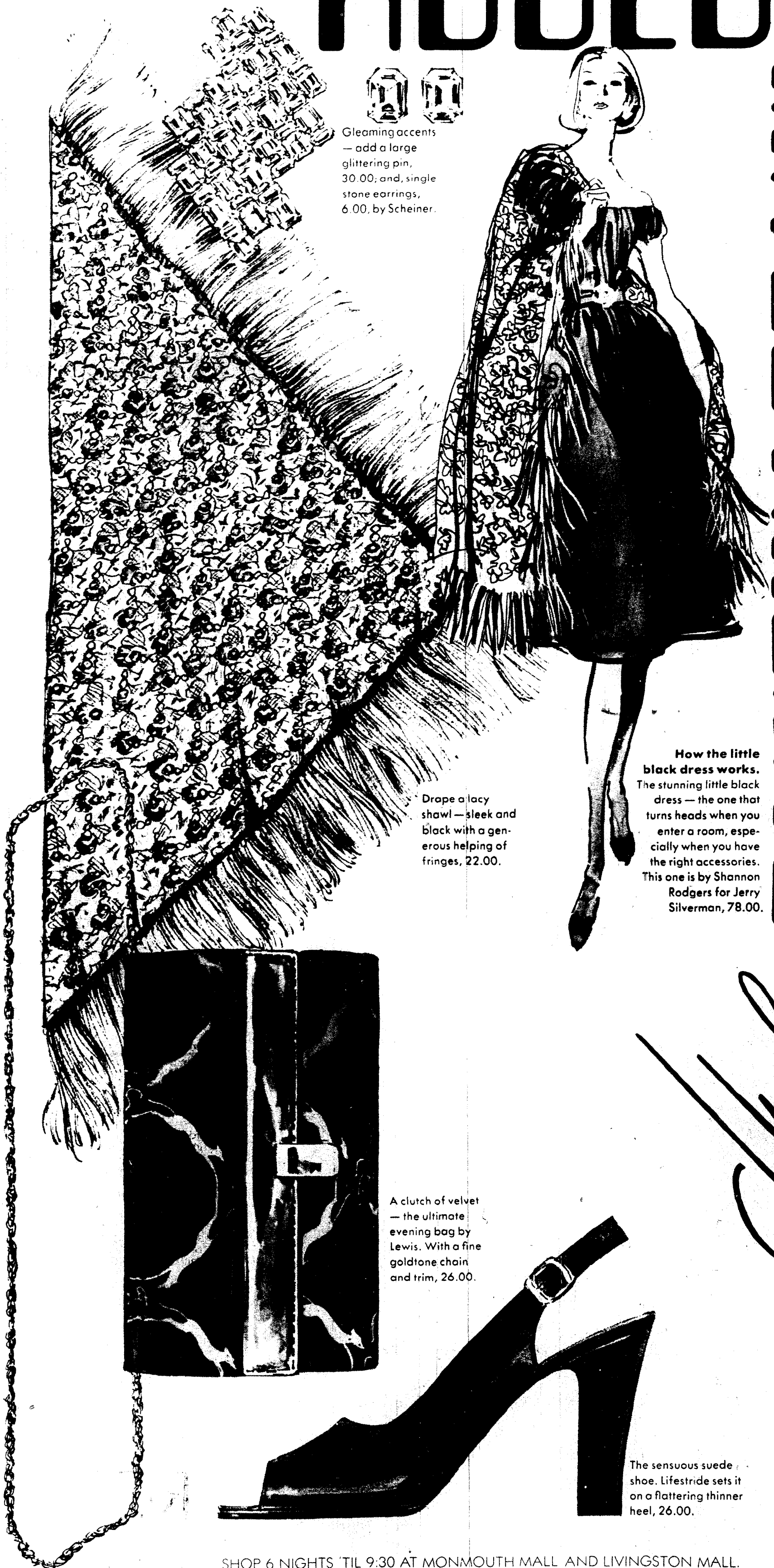
Autumn forecast of smoke-hushed colours. Long cardigan in wool and angora over luxurious wool pants. The message can be complete with a big muffle mohair scarf and cap. Cardigan sweater and scarf \$150. Pants \$80. Pull-Ons \$45, Cap \$12.

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Gleaming accents — add a large glittering pin, 30.00; and, single stone earrings, 6.00, by Scheiner.



How the little black dress works. The stunning little black dress — the one that turns heads when you enter a room, especially when you have the right accessories. This one is by Shannon Rodgers for Jerry Silverman, 78.00.

Drape a lacy shawl — sleek and black with a generous helping of fringes, 22.00.

A clutch of velvet — the ultimate evening bag by Lewis. With a fine goldtone chain and trim, 26.00.

The sensuous suede shoe. Lifestride sets it on a flattering thinner heel, 26.00.

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Shannon Rodgers



FALL FAVORS:

"The knits"
The never-say-die knits show up in a variety of new textures - chenille, crochet, light slinky knits and others with fluffy surface interest.

Tailored good looks in the dress at JAMISON, division of Nat Kaplan, are in the two-piece rabbit hair and knit blend with a flared skirt and tucked and belted top.

Super-knitter, BOB GOLDWORM uses a Balinese dancer theme in a costume with long-sleeved, square-neck top over a patterned skirt and matching scarf.

Softly knit in acrylic-wool-silk blend yarns, the jumper dress for RUFFINWEAR, has its own cardigan jacket.

GLORIA SACHS uses handloomed yarn in a two-piece dress with an ivory and black striped ribbon effect. It is simple, long-sleeved and slim-skirted.

In the MIRSA-DIGI fall collection, a soft two-piece dress in tones of terra cotta and olive is printed with broken diagonal lines. The V-neck overblouse is scarved at the neckline and tops a narrow skirt which gives the illusion of pleats.

A new knit fabric from **KIMBERLY** is soft and light and washable. It is used for a shirtwaist dress in a muted paisley, Shirred at the yoke and narrowly belted. It has a small detachable bow at the neckline.

SAMANTHA YORK's two part costume in vanilla tone polyester rayon Pointelle knit features a U-neck top with full sweater sleeves and draw-string waist over a full slip skirt.

FALL FAVORS:

"Jumpers"
The season's fascination with "layering," uses the jumper to diminish bulk and still put one over one.. or two.

Pretty muted plaid cap-sleeved jumper by KIMBERLY, tops a ribbed turtle neck sweater. It comes in nutty, light grey or thistle combinations.

ADRI designs a pig suede, side-buttoned jumper to go over a sweater and pants, or over a fall basic, the hooded jersey body dress.

For Blassport, BILL BLASS puts a grey wool big jumper over matching pants. Blouse or sweater could be other additions.

JAMES DAUGHERTY's easy fitting jumper of a new fabric, pliable Super-antelope, has a wrap-tie waistline and an affinity for either a sweater or blouse.



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The sensible season

Continued from Page 3
are at one extreme or the other.

The strapless, wrap-around gown is slim and sexy and among the evening separates styles is the skinny bra worn under an open shirt.

Matching or harmonizing shawls offer strategic cover-ups.

At the other extreme are the demure, high-neck, lace and taffeta gowns with bouffant skirts. Floating black chiffons

and full crepe de chine gowns carry on this romantic theme. Both daring and demure is the slim Mandarin dress with side fastening and side slit above the knee.

Chiffon pyjamas, crepe de chine shirt sets and two-piece clinging matte jersey outfits are other great fashions to wear on festive evenings.

The fabrics
Natural fibers outnumber the synthetic in fall fabrics, with the exception of Ultrasuede, a new, thinner, simulated suede and some polyesters in knits and crepes.

The fabric feeling is furry—in angora, mohairs, brushed wools and new fake furs. It's soft—in brushed flannels, lightweight wools, shetlands, cashmeres and camel's hair. It's warm—in quilted cottons, heavy Meltons and lumberjack wools. And it's

luxurious in damasks and brocades, velvets, chiffons and quilted satins.

The patterns
Most patterns are small-scale with a textural look, although plaids tend to be large and are often mixed with checks. Stripes are mostly on the diagonal. Porcelain prints, paisleys and Oriental rug prints bow toward the East.

The colors
Still looking Eastward, lacquer red, jade green, deep black and indigo are seen often.

The natural colors for fall are well represented. There are terra cotta, loden, yellowed green, brick and periwinkle, grey, brown, mulberry and purple.

Many costumes are composed of related color tones, such as rust, grey and rose; or eggplant, bottle green and violet.

Hats add final touch

To a really well-dressed woman, hats are indispensable all year round. To everyone else they are indispensable in fall and winter. This year's crop is better than ever—designed to be worn with various kinds of outfits—to complement and complete the total look.

With dresses
The classic berets, the snug head-huggers and the brimmed felt fedoras.

With coats
Tweed hats with scarves, turbans and crocheted "fun" hats.

With suits
Small shapes, rolled or cuffed brims, hat and scarf combinations and draped turbans.

Mandee opens another women's fashion shop

Mandee Shops has added another specialty ladies' apparel shop at 1027 Springfield Avenue in Irvington, to its growing chain of distinctive ladies' fashions shops. Mandee Shops provides the new addition with the latest fashions from every stylish center in the United States and around the world.

The decor of the new store features wide aisles to make shopping convenient to the displays of the latest in sportswear, coats, lingerie, handbags and unusual accessories.

Mandee Shops' buyers are constantly shopping the Florida and California markets as well as local manufacturers to gather the finest brands at affordable prices.

At Mandee, every customer is greeted on a friendly personal basis. The policy of the chain is to assure the customer always that no sale is ever final unless the unsatisfactory to the client. Many convenient charge plans are available.

FALL FAVORS:

"The skinny siren dress"
In clinging, soft fabrics the dress may be bare or covered up, but is unabashedly seductive.

A black nylon jersey wrap dress with stitched shoulder and cuff detail by JOHN ANTHONY, has a deep V that descends to the belt, a knotted silk rope with toggle closing.

Black again, for the body revealing evening dress by SHANNON RODGERS for Jerry Silverman. Of acrylic knit, it is floor length with knit lace edging for the hem and neckline. Shoestring straps criss-cross the bare back. A matching large triangular stole can be wrapped many ways.

BILL BLASS uses raisin color matte jersey for a bare-to-the-midriff halter dress with self string lacing.

A deep V-neck, backless gown by STEPHEN BURROWS is fashioned of cranberry matte jersey and has its own slit-sleeve capelet.

PAULINE TRIGERE makes an evening costume of black silk and wool feather jersey. The sliver of a gown, slit to above the knees, is topped with a fox edged jacket and accessorized with a Trigerre pave rhinestone necklace.

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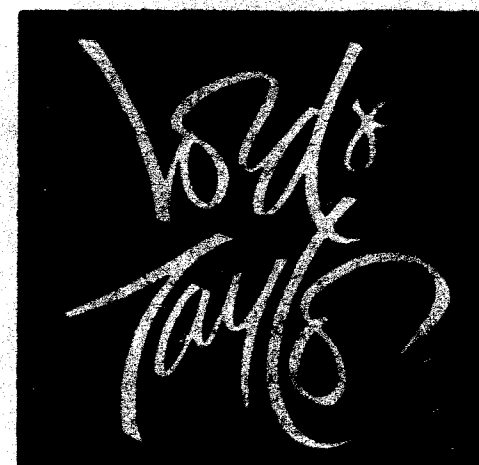
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ADD A SPECIAL SCARF—to take the classic blazer and shirt out of the classic category. From Glentex comes the answer with this sparky 24" square of silky-handed fabric imprinted in a brilliant Indian paisley motif and knotted cowboy style around the neck. Glentex scarves are at Lord & Taylor, Millburn.

THE "LOOK OF GOLD"—Necklace with pendant and matching bracelet are from the "Accent Jewelry" collection of sets from S. Marsh & Sons Jewelers, 266 Millburn Avenue, Millburn.

FALL FAVORS:

The opulent fabrics
It may still be denim for the teenage crowd, but for those a little older, it's silks and brocades and satins for the luxurious look of the season.

BILL BLASS starts with black satin pajamas and mandarin collar blouse and tops it off with a quilted jacket of sequins.

Soft, silky Nyesta in a deep forest green, makes a long gown for evening with full skirt, fitted waistline, wing sleeves and a plunging neckline. By **JAMES DAUGHERTY**.

MORTY SUSSMAN, for the Mollie Parnis Boutique collection, uses romantic rose silk taffeta for a long sleeved, floor-length ruffled evening gown.

Black Chantilly lace by **PAT SANDLER**, has ruffled hem, cuffs, and deep décolleté for a thoroughly feminine approach to important evenings.

OSCAR DE LA RENTA makes an evening costume of purple moire silk taffeta for the skirt and a deep purple velvet jacket with mandarin collar.

A jet black velvet halter dress with a deep plunging neckline and low back is from the Jerry Silverman collection by **SHANNON RODGERS**. A matching cape lined in white satin is also available.

Black and gold sequins for a long, long-sleeved, simple gown by **ADELE SIMPSON**, has a fitted waist tied with black satin.

Simplicity is keynote in jewelry

Newest in jewelry for fall is uncluttered and elegant in its simplicity. Neckline pieces are simple strand necklaces, ball pendants, Oriental pendants, charm necklaces and sculptured dangles.

Bracelets are more often simple tight-fitting cuffs of silver, amber, cinnabar, leather or "marble."

Beads mix or match in many colored stones or carved silver, gold or crystal. Silver and gold tubing chains, simple Indian beads of shell, turquoise or horn, and Chinese influences including tassels, passementerie and jade, are all signs of the season.

Tie one on

Fall's favorite accessory, the scarf, is a challenge to the creative woman. Whether for wrapping the head, or for tying around the neck, there are countless handsome scarves to be used in countless imaginative ways.

For just two examples: A 24" square in a brilliant Indian paisley motif, by Glentex, is folded on the bias twice and knotted at one side of the throat, with both ends flying.



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Fashionable man has look of success



A look of "old money" certifies the appeal of the fashions offered to American men this fall and winter, according to the Men's Fashion Association.

"Old money," says MFA fashion director Chip Tolbert, does not mean "green and wrinkled, but rather a look that conveys the appearance of established success and an appreciation of what to wear and when and where to wear it."

The tailored clothing and sportswear for fall-winter 1975-6, as well as the furnishings and accessories that will coordinate so well with them, are enhanced by a look of quality at virtually every price level. "It seems that every good classic look of the last 30 or 40 years has been updated and given the benefit of the new technology, complemented by several handsome new ideas, and all of this adds up to the best collection in years and years."

One example of the new approach, is the American attitude toward the "wearing of tweed" in 1975. Tweeds were once considered "country suits," according to British usage, and their wearing was confined to the country or suburbs by the well-heeled Englishman who maintained two wardrobes—one kept in his town house and the other in his country place. Rarely, if ever, did he wear his tweeds in the city or his dressy worsteds in the country.

Americans in the upcoming season will take a less stringent view, sporting a generally more subdued family of tweeds in town as well as country.

Balancing the wearing of tweeds for business is a sophisticated "town look" expressed in a host of prestigious stripes, interesting solid shades, neat patterns, self patterns and dressier dark shades that impart a tone of elegance.

Suits for business and dress-up wear include single-breasted models in stripes. Fabrics include flannels, mill-finished worsteds in classic dark and dressy tones, and some updated colors. Among the interesting new tones are pearl gray, olive green, bottle

green, brick and chocolate brown.

Other suits delineate the solid shades of autumn in flannel, worsteds, hopsacks and a very important Post-man blue with many vested looks being shown.

Mr. Tolbert, emphasizing the importance of vested suits for the fall season, estimates that as many as three of four suits for young men will be shown with vests and as many as one out of two in men's suits. Odd vests, worn with both suits and sport coats, will also gain new popularity.

Also featured for fall will be "town corduroy" suits, vested, in pinwale, mid-wale and wide-wale.

A definite double-breasted statement is evident in town suits and outfits ranging from worsted, shadow stripes, herringbone tweeds and corduroys, to coordinates featuring corduroys, double-breasted blazers in suede and flannel, and black velvet evening blazers.

American men will have an opportunity to select from several different suit models this season, including the "European" model, with its close-to-the-body fit, higher armholes, very wide lapels, and square "roped" shoulders as well as a newer soft-shoulder treatment; the "Traditional" model in a "purist" version with almost straight lines, soft shoulders and three-button coats, and an "updated Traditional" variation that is moderately shaped with a two-button coat; the "Mr. America" model, pinpointed by the Clothing Manufacturers Association of the U.S. for the mass market, for the man who wants to be in style but doesn't want to set the style; a close-to-the-body custom-tailored look, with thin shoulder pads, a conservative sleevehead, tapered sleeves and custom oval armholes; and a California-inspired model, with a square shoulder line, a wide variety of pocket treatments and lots of "stitcher" trims.

In fall '75 sport coats, the blazer retains its hold on first place. Navy blue is the most popular color, but there are many interesting camel shades, greens, rusts, browns and some lighter blues, too. Tweed sport coats featuring soft tones in classic patterns such as herringbones, barleycorns, crowfoots and combinations of these weaves, also surface in subdued plaids.



Blazer still front runner

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Leisure suits are a whole nother story

The "Other Suit", called leisure suits or easy suits by some, come in some fully tailored versions for fall.

A wide variety of treatments include casual pockets, epaulets, shirt cuffs, both notched and bal collars, fancy

backs, cinch-ring side tabs, bag pockets, raglan sleeves, and the very smart smock style with dropped shoulders in the "bigger top" look.

There is also a new trend to mix'n'match leisure suits with

varied tops and bottoms, and some "Trio" with an extra contrasting or harmonizing pair of slacks.

Trios in suits are important than at any time in the past and this season there are "Quadrads", too—a coat, a vest or a coordinated sweater, and one pair of pants to match with a second pair of slacks to harmonize.

Shirt scene

Shirts for the new season highlight revived classic patterns and some new grayed medium tones.

Also very important are the close-fitting European-type shirts with their larger collars.

Among the season's outstanding shirt ideas are satin decorations in stripes, plaids and checks, a host of tone-on-tone effects, some white-on-

whites in jacquards, and a very strong swing to ecru and bamboo grounds for colored decorations.

Traditionalists will, of course, find a wealth of new stripes and colors in their favored oxford shirts and will also go for mid-long chambrays and end-on-ends.

Fashion interest in dress shirts also stresses knits and classic British-type stripes.



MEN

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TRENCH COAT - ITALIAN STYLE — Double face coat, with leather buttons has easy fit and is light as a feather. Jacket and vest are in Prince de Galles and slacks are beige and tobacco in a small check. From Italy - Eleganza, 225 Millburn Avenue, Millburn.

COLLARS CAP FALL COAT LOOKS: The bal collar, so popular on outerwear this fall, is a band-type collar, approximately 3 1/2" wide, that can be worn flat or turned up, with a button closure. The name itself derives from "Balmainian," an estate near Inverness, Scotland, where the style apparently first surfaced.

SHOES SHAPE UP: A tapered toe and a lower heel are characteristic of the new season's footwear for men. Modified classics from slippers to wing tips and cap toes capture new interest in colors like copper, whiskey and taupe, in sueded as well as soft leathers. Also sharing the shoe scene are "extreme" unconstructed leather slip-ons.

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Neatly patterned hostelry for the gentleman and socks in some really novel and sometimes unbelievable prints for boys and young men...

In shoes it's classic wing tip, cap toes and bluchers, with lower heels in smooth leathers and suedes...

In belts the trend is narrower with neat buckles and contrast stitching for more tailored looks, but wider with novelty buckles for the jeans set...

In underwear, the news is in brightly colored stretch knits in prints and solids...

Soft, slouch type hats in tweeds, felts, suedes and other materials with a kind of country feeling, plus a lot of caps and even some berets.

More subtle than ever, body jewelry, rings, bracelets, neck chains, etc., in gold, copper, silver and combinations of more than one metal...

VESTED INFLUENCE TURNS NECKWEAR AROUND: The patterns for the upcoming season have shifted from bold scenes to classic and geometric abstracts, owing to the increased popularity of vests in tailored clothing, says the Men's Fashion Association.

JEWELRY GEMS: Sterling silver jewelry for men is still going strong, according to the Men's Fashion Association, with some signs of growth in the gold department. Finer link bracelets are particularly popular, with necklaces trending toward a very simple look. There is also a tendency away from geometric looks toward more natural, free-form jewelry styles such as the use of puka shells.

KNITTED MOSAICS: Intarsia knits are invading men's sweater fashions. Intarsia is an Italian term for an inlaid mosaic of wool. In knitting, it's applied to a similar design with a solid color pattern on both sides of the fabric.

In sport shirts, fall '75 finds a tremendous variety of printed patterns on both woven and knitted fabrics. Just name the idea, the theme or the color and you will find several versions of it in the new prints.



THE SCULPTURED FALL BLAZER — Distinguished shaping in a luxurious, pure wool twill, brass-buttoned. Normally \$120 in the fashion boutiques—\$69.90 at Jack Schwartz. The slacks, pure wool flannels from one of the best names in the industry; usually \$40 elsewhere—19.90 at Jack Schwartz, 517 Millburn Avenue, Short Hills.

Top story

The range of outerwear styles is wider than ever.

Leather in both sueded and smooth finished and styled in everything from shirts, through jackets to full-length coats, is growing with each passing year. In addition to the standard browns and tans, there are some off-beat colors such as blues, grays and deep russets. New European-type fitted coats are designed for youngmen and a wide array of shorter coats ranging from 31 to 36 inches to supplement the very popular 39-inch lengths.

Solid colored wool coats are due for a banner season as the trend is to the classics with less emphasis on pattern.

Corduroy outerwear garments make a comeback in many versions ranging from shirt-jacs to full-length coats and the rugged Western-inspired shearling look is due to hit further fashion heights this fall.

Two old timers in the outerwear field—loden coats and duffle coats are creating new interest, as are a wide range of nylon quilted ski jackets.

Other important cold weather coats include the bigger tops, the smock-type shirt jackets, the trapeze coats and the classic balmacaams with their full raglan shoulders.



AMBASSADEUR EXTRAORDINAIRE — Louis Jourdan aptly names the Sportif Blazer styled by Christian Dior. The impeccably tailored jacket is of pure wool flannel and is available at McElgunn's, 396 Springfield Avenue, Summit.

School belles

It's a colorful fall ahead for the back-to-school crowd. Designers are full of bright ideas... with numerous patterns and prints in practical, washable fabrics.

Patchwork shows up in long dresses, aprons and pinafores. Two separate prints are often found in one costume, in a jumper and blouse, or in a dress with two patterns. Reverse prints in a

single costume also make perky wearables, sure to impress the young crowd.

Coordinates go to the head of the class, with sweaters and blouses or shirts made to team with skirts or pants. Big skirts and big tops are feminine and appealing.

Fall colors are fall's colors—shades of deep green, burgundies and plums, and earth tones. Neutrals include greys and camels.



Marks of rank distinguish our Escadrille Chevron Suits by Hart Schaffner & Marx

The Escadrille Man is distinguished by his infallible sense of style. And this fall, he's further distinguished by the markings of the Escadrille® suit, chevrons (or herringbones) and plaids, the season's top-ranking patterns in superb suitings of pure wool. Tailored by Hart Schaffner & Marx® with the young-spirited Escadrille look: lower coat pockets deeply flapped, center vent cut high, trouser pockets smartly slanted. For a new slant on fall fashion, come in and get into the Escadrille spirit. **\$225.00**

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DOWN ON THE FARM — Cinderella's fall '75 one-piece blue denim jumper dress has all-over farm scene pattern highlights on bodice and skirt and a top of poly cotton in complementing colors. It will be available in October at Young Innocents, 44 Main Street, Millburn.

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New Jersey's Leading Discounters of Men's Fashion Clothing!

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL 9 Saturday 10 till 6

IT'S A RARE COMBINATION:
Jack Schwartz taste and "know-how" Plus LOW PRICES!

It has taken us 40 years to earn a reputation as one of New Jersey's finest quality clothiers — a reputation we prize all the more highly at our present discount prices. We still buy from many of the finest names in the industry. And we still buy very selectively — handpicking the styles, the fabrics, the cut and the colors we know our customers want. But, by choosing from current-season overproduction, we get this fine clothing FAR below normal market prices. The combination of Jack Schwartz' traditional taste and selectivity and savings of 30 to 50 per cent off the usual famous-brand prices is rare indeed. Shop us and discover for yourself why so many thousands of New Jersey's best-dressed men still are proud to tell you "I got it at Jack Schwartz."

Famous-Maker SUITS
You'll recognize the quality the instant you slip one on! Year-round and Fall weights including Vested Models. **\$59.00 to \$99.00**

Top-Maker SUITS INCLUDING LEADING DESIGNER LABELS
Pure wool flannels, Sharkskins, Glen Urquharts, Tattersalls, pencil and chalk stripes, solids, including Vested Models. **\$109.00 to \$119.00**

Famous-Maker SPORT COATS and BLAZERS
From many of the greatest names in the industry, nationally advertised at far higher prices. **\$39.00 to \$69.00**

Excellent selection Famous-Maker LEISURE SUITS
All lengths and styles; Mid-weights, Fall-weights; many contrast-stitched. **\$39.00 to \$89.00**

Famous-Maker SLACKS
Belt-loop, beltless; patterns, solids; normal \$22.50 to \$42.50 values elsewhere. **\$12.00 to \$19.00**

JUST IN! New Fall Collection, Top-Maker Long Sleeve DRESS SHIRTS **\$6.00 to \$12.00**
Normally \$14 to \$26 elsewhere

LEISURE SHIRTS incl. Glines **\$10.00 to \$14.00**
Usually \$20 to \$25 elsewhere

Famous Brand BELTS - 1/2 Off

Designer-Label TIES - 1/2 Off

Alterations on the premises, if desired. Because of our low prices, alterations must be charged at tailoring cost.

MONEY BACK within 7 days on any unaltered garment.

Charge It!
BANKAMERICA CARD
MASTERCARD

Jack Schwartz
WHOLESALE'S OUTLET
517 Millburn Ave., Short Hills, N.J. 376-4222
Just one block above the Chanticleer