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SUMMIT, N.J., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1967

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Passaic Ave.
Future Still
Up in Air

A personal confrontation between members of Common Council and the Board of Freeholders to solve the Passaic avenue impasse, was suggested Tuesday night by residents living on the beleaguered street. The possibility of such a meeting was left undecided as of Tuesday night.

The recommendation stemmed from the adoption of two resolutions: One by the county which offers to spend \$50,000 to repair the road at its present width and then handing it over to the city; and another by the city rejecting it.

Last Thursday the Board of Freeholders voted unanimously to abandon a \$300,000 plan to widen the 24-foot road to 42-feet, and in its place, provide \$50,000 for its repair with the proviso that the city take back the street. The suggestion was heartily endorsed by residents living along Passaic avenue since it meant that their street would not be turned into a four-lane highway, while at the same time it would be improved.

Common Council, however, took a different view of the offer saying it did not want any part of having the street returned to the city, adding that the \$50,000 offer by the County to repair it was far from generous since five-year's hence, additional work would be required at the expense of local taxpayers.

Residents, however, caught in the middle of the controversy were again on hand Tuesday night, seeking a solution to the problem. Mrs. Nancy Steorts of 133 Passaic avenue urged Council to meet with the Freeholders in an effort to come to some mutual understanding on the future of the street. She called upon Council not to be "pre-mature" in rejecting the County's proposal, asking that further study be made.

In rejecting the County proposal, Council President Elmer J. Bennett, said the Freeholders' resolution did not indicate what would be done for \$50,000 to improve this "long neglected road" before handing it back to the city. He also added that once the city took possession, the "large annual cost" of plowing and maintaining the street, which is now borne by the county, would be immediately shifted from the county to Summit. (Continued on Page 20)



A SUMMIT FIRST—Council President Elmer J. Bennett (center) administers the induction of the city's first Housing Authority during the Common Council meeting on Tuesday. Members of the Authority are, left to right, Alan J. Drummond, a local attorney; Ralph H. Sayre, Jr., director of engineering for CIBA; Mr. Bennett, Harold E. Coombs, also of CIBA and active in local civil rights

groups, and Harry F. Perlet, Jr., general counsel for Multi-Line Insurance Rating Bureau. Not in photo is Edward S. Olcott, chief of central planning and development for the Port of New York Authority. Still to be named by the state is a sixth member.

(Wolfin photo)

Five Appointed
By City to New
Housing Group

Summit's first Housing Authority was created Tuesday night by Common Council with the appointment of five members to the Authority, two of them employees of CIBA, two attorneys and one an engineer with the New York Port Authority.

Named to the Authority were Ralph H. Sayre, Jr. of Dale drive, director of engineering for CIBA; Harold Coombs of Cottage lane, a

Overflow Crowd on Hand
To Hear Talk on Drugs

Expunging dangerous myths and misguided notions about the entire spectrum of drugs - from marijuana and LSD to heroin,

Dr. Donald Louria of Cornell University Tuesday night held an audience of more than 500 spellbound at Overlook Hospital with his vigorous, comprehensive and well-documented denunciation of drugs in today's society.

The hour and a half lecture drew a crowd that filled the new educational center to overflowing. Parents, grandparents and young people joined educators, police officials, social workers and doctors to hear the noted authority. They lined the walls, sat on the floor, and stood in an outer room to hear one of the most exciting and vital discussions that obviously is of deep concern to many people.

Speaking at the Wallace Medical Education Center, Dr. Louria decried the increased acceptance of drugs in American society and warned of the dangers to the future unless the problem is met head on, with realism, with understanding of the causes, and with revised legislation to deal with the threat.

"What is behind drug abuse?" he asked. And he offered 10 major reasons from a list of 32 why young people are turning to drugs. They are (1) Curiosity (2) deterioration of family-life (3) spurious rationalizations (4) affluent society (5) revolt against society, (6) totally irresponsible publicity (7) the cult of experience, (8) alienation from society, (9) disregard

for law, (10) academic speculation.

"You don't see the problem of heroin in the suburbs," he said and reminded that for the last 12 years there have been 100,000 heroin addicts in the U.S. He was focussing his attack on LSD, amphetamines, the potential dangers of steady marijuana use - on the drugs in the hallucinogenic family, not categorized as narcotics.

Curiosity for an enormous number of young people he saw as a major reason for trying drugs - and wanting to try something because others do.

Young people are turning to their peers because of parental abdication, "they want guidelines," he said. But he saw American society presently dragged down because "the parental unit has virtually abdicated its role." Parents were not helping young people to distinguish between "a want and a need."

He cited the Moynihan report, showing that in Harlem, for example, few children know a single father. But he was not just talking about the city and extreme examples of family breakdown. He was also talking about the high divorce rate and the general decline of the American family unit. He mentioned the important role that the schools have as surrogate parents, a role not fulfilled in the cities and not assumed enough in the suburbs to compensate for deterioration of family life.

The rationalizations used by schools have as surrogate par-

cal Civil Rights leader; Harry F. Perlet, Jr. of 10 Ox Bow Lane, general counsel for the Multi-Line Insurance Rating Bureau; J. Alan Drummond of 27 Fairview avenue, a local attorney, and Edward S. Olcott of 1 Lorraine road, chief of central planning and development for the Port of New York Authority.

The sixth member of the Authority, to be named by the state, awaits recommendation from the local Democratic committee.

Mr. Sayre is a former member and president of the Board of Education and has long been active in civic affairs, especially with the Summit Area Development Committee. He is a graduate of Newark College of Engineering and past president of the Essex County Society of Professional Engineers. He is also president of Rotary.

Mr. Coombs, a native of Summit, has been active with the Union Summit Neighborhood Council, Summit Civic Foundation and Citizens for Community Improvement. He is a graduate of local schools and Seton Hall University and is a pharmacist with CIBA and a member of CIBA's speakers' bureau.

Mr. Perlet, Jr., a graduate of Illinois Institute of Technology and Engineering and John Marshall Law School, has lived here for the last 16 years. Since 1963 he has been general counsel for the Multi-Line Insurance Rating Bureau.

Mr. Drummond, also a native of Summit, is a graduate of Boston College and Fordham. (Continued on Page 22)

Car Mishaps
Injure Two
During Week

The city's car injury toll mounted slightly last week when two persons were hurt in six accidents.

On Wednesday Mrs. Ethel F. Harrington, 72, of 18 Colony court, Murray Hill, was injured when the car in which she was

driving on Springfield avenue and Maple street, driver of the car in which Mrs. Harrington was a passenger, was identified as Barbara H. Baker, 42, of the Colony court address. Driver of the second car was Susan L. Triolo, 17, of 15 Badeau avenue. Mrs. Harrington was taken unconscious to Overlook Hospital. (Continued on Page 2)

Tour of Two New School Additions
Shows Much Work Still to be Done

Work is not yet complete on the \$985,000 expansion program for three elementary schools—Jefferson, Roosevelt and Wilson, whose target date for completion had originally been set for this fall's opening.

Members of the Board of Education, six members of Common Council and the press were

conducted on the annual tour to inspect school repairs Saturday morning. The municipal officials, conducted on the tour by Walter S. Eddy, business manager, and Dr. Robert G. Salisbury, superintendent of schools, saw the work on Wilson finished and the work on Roosevelt and Jefferson schools considerably delayed because of a roofer's strike and other work stoppages.

Roosevelt and Jefferson schools, slated for more major surgery, were examined closely by the visiting officials. The tour was replete with evidences of work in progress—wood shavings, exposed timbers and piles of debris. But amid the signs of work not yet complete, there was an opportunity for the officials to see the outlines of what will be for Roosevelt School—considerable change. There will be two additional classrooms for primary grades, easily converted by the slip of a sliding wall into three, if necessary. By Thanksgiving Mr. Eddy is confident that the final touches of flooring, ceiling, doors and paint will make them ready for use. He also expects the new gym and stage to be ready for use by that time. The curtain for the stage—a fabric selected by art instructor, Mrs.

Sherry Davis and principal, Miss Jeannette Middlebrook, was described as a textured blue with metallic cloth. New toilet facilities on the ground floor and upstairs are ready for use. A new color was seen in one of the older classroom, a departure from the luncheonette green and cream which have pervaded the interior.

The existing older building now meets state standards, and is scheduled for modernization next year. Playground improvement has been held back because of delays in acquiring adjacent properties to provide a connecting road between Park avenue and Orchard street.

There is a new separate entrance at the side of the building on Park avenue, executed in cast limestone and brick, lending a new face to the brick structure. There are also new vertical windows in plexi glass flanking the added connecting corridor. But the final blending of the old and new into one aesthetic whole will not come until next year, when the whole school will be considerably enhanced by play areas and landscaping.

Jefferson's addition includes six classrooms, constructed exactly as Roosevelt's, having been planned by the local architectural firm of Kuhn and Drake. The library, in order to house books on all four sides has overhead windows to allow light to stream in. Outside alterations in the landscape, anticipated in the expansion of the school and the site of the new faculty parking lot were pointed out by Mr. Eddy.

Wilson School has a new classroom and library, part of which is presently being used as a classroom. Roosevelt School should be finished by Thanksgiving with no fixed date set on the outside work. Jefferson "hopefully" will be ready by January.

Not included in Saturday's inspection was the junior high which has new modern lighting fixtures in the corridors and which will have new doors installed in the section built in 1920.

Bloodmobile to Visit

Here on September 29

The next visit to Summit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile has been scheduled for Friday, September 29 at the Methodist Church. Hours of the visit will be between 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. Residents wishing to donate blood should contact Mrs. William Braunwarth, chairman of the Red Cross blood donor program, or the Red Cross Chapter Headquarters, 273-2076.

Rinaldo to Address

Young GOP on Monday

Matthew J. Rinaldo, a GOP candidate for state senator, will address a meeting of the Summit Area Young Republicans to be held Monday at 8:15 p.m. at the Hotel Suburban.

The meeting is the first of a series open to the public to hear other GOP candidates and to question them.

Local JCs 4th
In State Grid
Ticket Sales

Exceeding last year's total by more than 100 per cent, the Summit Jaycees placed fourth highest in ticket sales in the annual Jaycee Football Classic to benefit New Jersey charities.

The local Jaycees sold 877 tickets to the September 2 affair at which more than 45,000 football fans watched the Philadelphia Eagles beat the New York Giants. (Continued on Page 2)



OPEN FOR BUSINESS—The Thrift and Consignment Shop operated by the Junior League of Summit opened on Monday with a wide selection of bargains for adults and children. New and old friends were greeted after the summer's vacation and shown above are Mrs. Frank W. Conlin, co-chairman, and Mrs. Charles A. Smylie, shop chairman, admiring a sweater and chatting with regular customers, Mrs. Margaret Morel and Miss Anna Kennington. The shop, located at 37 DeForest avenue, resumed

its 33rd year of community service. Shop volunteers anticipate another successful year of sales, the profits of which are returned to the community by the League in the form of service projects. All merchandise at the Thrift Shop is donated and collections can be arranged by calling 273-7343. The shop is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Thursdays from 7:30 to 9.

Jewish Center Dedicating
New Annex This Week-end

Three-day ceremonies will celebrate the consecration and dedication of the newly-completed addition of the Jewish Community Centre at 67 Kent Place Boulevard.

The consecration of the new sanctuary will take place tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. with services conducted by Rabbi William Horn assisted by Cantor Martin Dank. There will be a Torah procession with Sam Price, Adolph Root, Albert Brill, Benjamin Mersky and Samuel Fruchtman participating.

After a candle lighting, Mrs. Leonard Slicker of Murray Hill, president of Sisterhood, will offer the opening prayer.

A prayer of consecration will be given by Rabbi Horn followed by a welcome by Harry Hammer of Summit, president of the Temple. An Oneg Shabbat will be served by the Sisterhood. The chairman for the evening is Mrs. Slicker.

Saturday Events

On Saturday, there will be Shabbat services at 10 a.m., followed by Kiddush prepared by Mrs. Morris Blum of Summit and her committee.

A dedication dance will take place on Saturday at 9 p.m. at the Temple. Mrs. Harvey Goodstein of New Providence is tickets chairman, Mr. and Mrs. Morton Albert of Summit are refreshment chairmen and Mrs. Howard Sorkin of Berkeley Heights is chairman of decorations. Music will be by the "Sounds".

On Sunday, at 2 p.m. the dedication of the new addition will take place. Rev. David Wyatt, chaplain of Overlook Hospital, will offer the opening prayer followed by a welcome by Harry Hammer, president of the Temple.

Greetings will be given by Mayor David E. Trucksess, Mayor Edward Bien of New Providence and Mayor David Dally of Berkeley Heights. Mrs. Sol Kessler, president of the Northern New Jersey branch of National Woman's League, Seymour Goldberg, president of the Northern New Jersey branch of National Region of United Synagogue and Horace Bler, executive vice president of United Synagogue and national chairman of United Synagogue day school committee will also greet. (Continued on Page 2)

Five-Year City
Capital Outlay
Put at \$7 Million

More than \$7 million is expected to be spent by Summit during the next five years for capital expenditures and improvements, Common Council revealed at its meeting Tuesday night. The five-year projection of expenses is now required by state law.

Included in the projection are 25 projects scheduled for 1968, the costliest of which will be the addition to Lincoln school, estimated to be \$500,000, while the addition to the Fire House is expected to cost \$250,000 and modernization of the Junior High School is expected to reach \$125,000.

Of the total expected to be needed, \$115,450 will come from budget appropriations, while \$15,375 will come from down payments or the capital improvement fund. An additional \$282,125 will be floated by general bonds, and \$625,000 will come from school bonds.

Other larger items projected over the five-year period include \$1,500,000 for a new city hall, \$2,000,000 for expansion of the High School, \$160,000 for an addition to Wilson school, and

(Continued on Page 22)

On inside pages

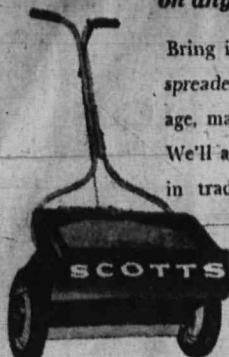
Church	4
Deaths	8
Editorials	8
Social	14, 15
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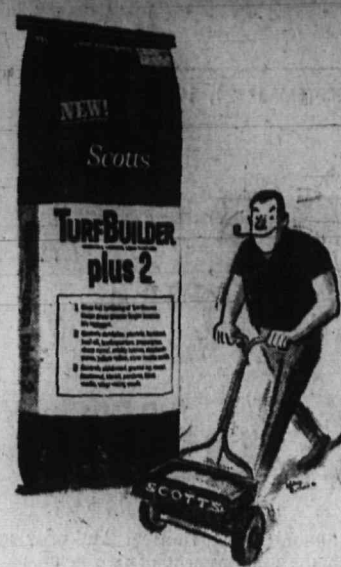
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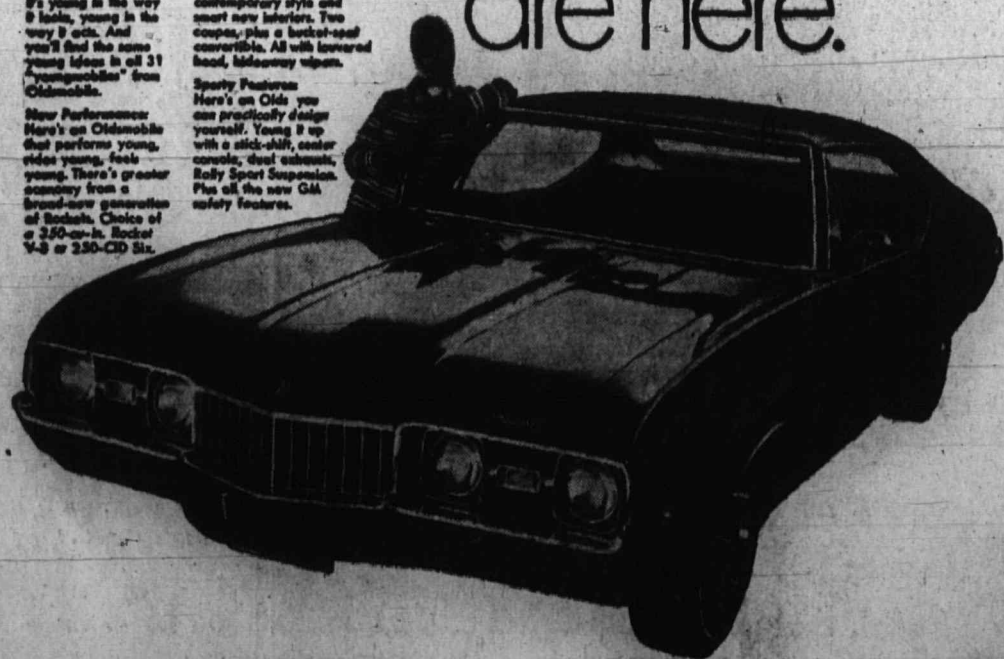
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WRAPPING IT UP—Last minute details for Saturday's outdoor antiques sale to be held at Brayton School are checked by Mrs. Bertram M. Light, jr. (left) and Mrs. A. J. Anderson, chairman and co-chairman. The show, which will be held from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., will feature the traditional country store with penny

candy and cheeses and home baked goods, in addition to outstanding antiques displayed by a large number of dealers. Another attraction will be a booth at which Mrs. F. K. Thornberg will make on-the-spot Victorian silhouettes. (Rowe studio)

Car Mishaps

(Continued from Page 1)

and treated for shock. Police said the mishap occurred when both cars collided in the intersection. The Buick was heavily damaged and towed from the scene.

Investigating the accident was Patrolman Halon Freedman.

Rochelle Feldman, 19, of Springfield, was injured last Saturday when the car she was driving collided with another at the intersection of Morris avenue and Springfield avenue. Driver of the second car was identified as Walter P. Kelly, 38, of 55 Jane road, New Providence.

At the time of the accident, the Kelly car was traveling west along Springfield avenue and Miss Feldman, south on Morris. Miss Feldman suffered injuries to her left elbow. Investigating the accident was Patrolman Alexander Horak.

In 1916 the French Air Department authorized formation of the famed Lafayette Escadrille. The first American air participation in WWI.

Jewish Center

(Continued from Page 1)

A scriptural reading will be given by Rev. Louis Fimiani of St. Teresa's Church. Rabbi Horn will then conduct a service of dedication, followed by cantorial selections by Cantor Dank.

The dedication address will be given by Dr. Simon Greenburg, a leading Jewish educator and vice chancellor of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America.

The program will be concluded with a benediction given by

Rabbi Morrison D. Bial of Temple Sinai.

The chairman of the afternoon is John Rapp of Summit. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Walter Rappaport of New Providence and Mrs. Ron Solovey of New Providence.

Bima Is Feature

The new addition to the Temple which was designated by Abraham Goodman of Linden and built by Andrew Socodato of Summit encompasses a new sanctuary graced by a Bima which is an original work of art. The Bima was designed and built by Armand Rosti who has his studios at Batavia, N.Y.

The Bima composed of an Ark of hand-hammered bronze flanked by a natural screen of griffwood, weathered barn wood, and stone, is an allegorical representation of the travail of the Jewish people in the Diaspora after the fall of the Second Temple.

The sanctuary of the ark reflects the source of strength and comfort that Jews have traditionally found in the study of Torah.

In addition, four classrooms, a youth lounge, a new kitchen, a rabbi's study and a library have been added to the Temple's facilities.

The Jewish Community Center has seen its membership grow over a period of 14 years from 60 families to the present 167 families. The enrollment of the school has grown from 90 students to 195. The Temple also has a full post-graduate school for children of high school age and a wide and varied adult education program.

The congregation, which is 40 years old is affiliated with the conservative movement and the United Synagogue of America. It serves five communities.

Mrs. Allan Schilling of Summit, past president of Sisterhood, is the general chairman of the consecration and dedication ceremonies. Mrs. Richard E. Morrison is in charge of publicity.

Named Campaign Aide

Joseph F. Durkin, county coordinator for the Republican Freeholder candidates has appointed John G. Dilger of 205 Blackburn Road, municipal coordinator for the forthcoming campaign. Mr. Dilger is past president of the Summit Junior Chamber of Commerce.

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Local JC's 4th

(Continued from Page 1)

York Giants 21 to 11.

Out of a field of more than

200 chapters, only Newark,

Princeton and Trenton Jaycees

sold more tickets than Sum-

mit, according to Al Waxman,

state Jaycee Football Classic

ticket chairman.

Mr. Waxman reports that in

excess of \$165,000 will be available

for charitable purposes throughout

New Jersey. Last year, the Summit

Jaycees' share of the proceeds was

\$1,500 for selling 400 tickets. The

Jaycees contributed \$900 of that to

the Summit Herald-Family Service

Association Camp Fund and the

remaining \$600 to the Bonnie

Brae Home for Boys.

Three area service organiza-

tions cooperated with the Jay-

cees this year by sponsoring

several groups of youngsters to

attend the Classic. The Lions,

Legions, Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs

bought tickets for 40 boys from

Bonnie Brae, 85 members of the

Summit High School Football

team and other local children.

Fourteen Summit Jaycees as-

sisted at the football game. Gil-

bert Owen of Summit was the

local chairman.

Two High School Seniors Honored

Two seniors from Summit High School, Diane Allen of 41 Russell Place and Doris Cochran of 172 Broad Street, have been designated commended candidates for 1967-1968 by the National Achievement scholarship program for outstanding Negro students. As commended candidates, Diane and Doris will be recommended as "deserving of admissions consideration by even our best colleges."

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Pfaltz Says County's Passaic Ave. Move Was "Politically Motivated"

cent action by the Union, then become merely an internal road and it might be appropriate for the City to relieve the county of its obligations under such conditions", said the candidate. "However, so long as Passaic avenue serves as a major north-south line of travel, the residents will always be faced by the threat of its widening whether it is controlled by the city or county."

Mr. Pfaltz commended the prior action of Common Council in declaring that Passaic avenue should be repaired and maintained at a width of 36 feet. "This action by the Council is recognition that Passaic avenue should be maintained as an internal residential street", said the candidate.

Pfaltz said that the problems of Passaic avenue and the threat of highway spill-off in the municipalities of north western Union County should be "above politics." He said that all officials, regardless of their party affiliations, must work to anticipate and avoid the "real threats which now exist." "The only answers to these problems will lie in a realistic recognition that responsible solutions must be reached," said Pfaltz. He invited his Democratic counterparts to speak out on the issue so that New Providence, Berkeley Heights and Summit will "not suffer" in the future from highway spill-off "blight."

Summit High School's Class of 1942 will hold its 25th reunion on Saturday night at the Sulphur Springs Inn at Berkeley Heights. A social hour will start at 6 p.m. and dinner will be served at 8 p.m. Music for dancing will be provided by Paul Casina.

Class members who may have been overlooked in the mailing of notices may call David Haberstroh at 464-1223 for reservations.

Members of the reunion committee are Douglas Costabile, David Haberstroh, Conrad Castano, William Ryan, Constance Kostabos, Virginia Bingham, Jean Wrigley and Marjorie Brewer.

Class of '42 Reunion Set For Saturday

Summit High School's Class of 1942 will hold its 25th reunion on Saturday night at the Sulphur Springs Inn at Berkeley Heights. A social hour will start at 6 p.m. and dinner will be served at 8 p.m. Music for dancing will be provided by Paul Casina.

Class members who may have been overlooked in the mailing of notices may call David Haberstroh at 464-1223 for reservations.

Members of the reunion committee are Douglas Costabile, David Haberstroh, Conrad Castano, William Ryan, Constance Kostabos, Virginia Bingham, Jean Wrigley and Marjorie Brewer.

Former FB Man to Guard Overlook

The appointment of William Taylor Duke to the new position of director of security at Overlook Hospital was announced this week by Robert E. Heinlein, director and president of the board of trustees.

A former FBI agent, Mr. Duke has had a diversified background in the criminal investigation field, including extensive laboratory and photographic work.

Mr. Duke will be in charge of all security matters at Overlook, including supervision of all properties owned by the hospital and occupied by hospital personnel, grounds and parking lots, surveillance of entrances and exits, and narcotics control.

He will also direct Overlook's safety program, including fire prevention and fire drills, which are held regularly to prepare the hospital and its staff for any emergency situations.

A native of Somerset, Ky., Mr. Duke is a graduate of Georgetown College in Kentucky and served in the Navy as an all-weather and night fighter pilot.

Five Local Drivers Receive Suspensions

Five Summit Area drivers have been given license suspensions, the Motor Vehicle Commission reported this week.

Receiving suspensions for excessive speed were Stanley L. Cooney, Jr. of 767 Springfield avenue, 30 days; Betty N. Dayton, 30, of 42 Hawthorne Place, 30 days; William L. Pabst, 20, of 133 South street, New Providence, 30 days.

Suspensions for accumulation of points were given to Lane C. Kaley, Jr., 20, of 19 Blackburn Place, 30 days, and Henry H. Rossbacher, 24, of 84 Larned road, 35 days.


K. of C. Open House

Summit Council, K. of C., will hold its annual open house today at 8:30 p.m. at the Poca Club in New Providence. A movie will be shown and refreshments served. The meeting is open to all Catholic men residing in the Summit Area.

John T. Ryan, Jr. is membership chairman of the Council and John F. Smith is grand knight.

Flower Sale Tomorrow

The Summit Garden Club will hold a sale of cut flowers and plants grown by its members tomorrow from 9:30 to 11 a.m. rain or shine. Proceeds are for the Lackawanna station, the club's civic and educational plaza. The sale will be held at the club.



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Pfaltz noted that a resolution of the Board of Freeholders gave the City until October 23 to accept or reject its proffered offer. He observed that the Board has authority to compel the city to accept the road whether or not it wishes to do so, and the Freeholders' request for city acquiescence in the transfer may be what he termed, "a device to prevent the city from taking legal action to have the road repaired properly." "It is significant", said Pfaltz "that the offer expires just two weeks before election day. Perhaps the Democrats on the Board are afraid that a Republican Board of Freeholders would meet its responsibilities directly and not attempt to pass the burden of its problems on to the local government."

Pfaltz stated that the problems of Passaic avenue stem from the need to provide convenient north-south travel through Berkeley Heights, New Providence and western Summit. He said that the arrival of Routes 24 and 78 would increase the demand for a north-south artery and called for action to avoid an increase in present traffic congestion.

The candidate stated that he has advocated the construction of a parkway along the north bank of the Passaic River joining Kennedy parkway at the Short Hills Mall with a proposed major interchange on Route 78 at Union Village in Somerset County. Such an artery would remove congestion from the internal roads in Summit, New Providence and Berkeley Heights. He said that widening Passaic avenue would only temporarily cover over the basic problems of traffic congestion and delay recognition that an alternate by-pass route must be constructed.

Pfaltz said that if a parkway were constructed on the north side of the Passaic River, Passaic avenue would no longer serve as a major north-south artery. "If traffic is diverted from Passaic avenue, it would



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The cabled sweater faultlessly crafted for us by D. & J. McGeorge of Dumfries, Scotland, is truly the finest of its kind! Fully-fashioned and detailed with hand-tied cables on front and back ... saddle shoulders. In a fresh group of inimitable colorings including: straw, natural, blue mix, emerald mist, clover or amber mist. \$25.




ROOTS • SUMMIT

THE BOY'S SHOP


Our Light-Weight Warmer for Boy's

Our boys' robes of soft, 100% cotton flannel are warm, lightweight and machine washable! Assorted Tartan plaids predominantly red or blue. Sizes 8-20 \$7.50

The cotton flannel pajamas are sanforized, so you needn't worry about shrinkage. Solid shades of blue, green, grey or maize with contrasting trim. Sizes: 8-20 \$4.50



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★ Gertrude M. Conley
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Summit, New Jersey



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Adam's Rib •
second floor suite

The Perennial Pendleton

The classic ... for your first Autumn days ... Pendleton's subtly shaped shirtwaist dress of pure virgin wool with full-length shirt-cuff sleeves ... worn with or without its own chain 'n leather novelty belt. In colorful Cape Cod checks of: green/brown, rust/olive or olive/blue. Sizes: 8-16 \$30.



ROOTS • SUMMIT

MEN'S CLOTHING

The Gentleman's Suit... tailored by SOUTHWICK

Few fabrics in the world are as naturally suited to traditional clothing as this six-ply British hopsack, woven in England by Broadhead & Graves. Southwick has meticulously tailored this fabric into a two-piece suit that is, at once, supple enough for maximum comfort ... and crisp enough to retain its shape through all. Light grey or slate blue. \$150.

CHURCHES
St. John's
Lutheran Church
287 Springfield Avenue
Rev. Richard Peterman
Pastor
Today - 2 p.m., Lutheran Church Women - Palmer; 8 p.m., Adult choir rehearsal.
Sunday - 8 a.m., Sacrament of the Altar; 9 a.m., Worship service; 10 a.m., Sunday church school for children and adults; 11:15 a.m., Worship service; 9 a.m., 10 a.m. and 11:15 a.m., Nursery service; 4 p.m., Junior High choir rehearsal; 8 p.m., Children's choir rehearsal; 6 p.m., Family night buffet supper; 8:30 p.m., Senior High choir rehearsal; 7:30 p.m., Folk music service.
Tuesday - 8 p.m., Council executive committee.

Calvary
Episcopal Church
De Forest and Woodland Aves.
Summit
Rev. Donald J. Schroeder
Priest-in-charge
Today - 7 a.m., Holy Communion; 9:30 a.m., Holy Communion.
Tomorrow - 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 9:15 a.m., Family service; Church school; 10 a.m., Parents groups; Canterbury seminar; 10:30 a.m., Choir rehearsal; 11 a.m., Morning prayer and sermon; Church school; 5:30 p.m., Evening prayer.
Monday - 9:30 a.m., Quiet Day, District of Morris at Convent of St. John Baptist, Mendham, beginning with Holy Communion; 7:30 p.m., Boy Scout meeting.
Tuesday - 9:30 a.m., Holy Communion (Corporate Communion, Altar Guild); 10 a.m., St. Katherine's Chapter meeting; 10:15 a.m., Altar Guild meeting; 3 p.m., St. Anne's tea at home of Mrs. W. C. I. Stiles. 9 Rowan road.
Wednesday - 5 p.m., Choir Guild supper.

Christ Church, Summit
(Baptist and Congregational)
New England at Springfield Av.
David K. Barwell
Allen A. Tinker
Sunday - 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m., Morning worship and sermon by Mr. Tinker on "The Valley of the Shadow"; 9:30 a.m., Church school classes; Adult classes; 11 a.m., Toddler and nursery care; 4:30 p.m., Seventh and Eighth grade Fellowship meeting in Assembly Hall with the Jacobsons; 6:30 p.m., Senior High Fellowship in Woolson Road and discussion of the "The Retreat in Retrospect."
Methodist Church
Rev. George Jackson
Minister
East Place Blvd.
Summit
Today - 3:30 p.m., Junior choir rehearsal, session 1; 4:30 p.m., Junior choir rehearsal, session 2; 8 p.m., Chancel choir rehearsal.
Sunday - 9:15 a.m., Family worship and teacher dedication; 10 a.m., Church school and adult classes; 11 a.m., Worship service; 6:30 p.m., MYF meeting.
Monday - 7:30 p.m., Boy Scout troop 66 meeting; 8 p.m., Official board meeting.

Friends
Sunday - 11 a.m., Religious Society of Friends (Quakers) holds its meeting for worship at the YWCA. Sunday school for children is at the same time;
Temple Sinai
285 Summit Avenue
Rabbi Morris D. Sial
Cantor, Bernard Barr
Reformed Jewish
Today - 8 p.m., Religious school committee.
Tomorrow - 8:30 p.m., Sabbath Eve service and sermon, "When You Come Into the Land."
Saturday - Sabbath morning service and Bar Mitzvah of Peter Fishl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fishl; 9 a.m., Religious school.
Sunday - 9:30 a.m., Religious school; Men's Club breakfast.
St. Teresa's Church
306 Morris Avenue
Summit
Rev. Msgr. George Smith,
Pastor
Rev. Louis F. Fimiani
Rev. Leonard T. Volenski

Rev. John P. McGovern
Assistant
Phonics: Rectory - 277-2700,
Convent - 277-4480
School - 277-5245
Sunday Masses - Church: 8 a.m., 7 a.m., 8:15 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 10:45 a.m.; 12 noon; Auditorium: 8:45 a.m., 9:45 a.m., 12 noon.
Holydays of Obligations - 8 a.m., 7 a.m., 8 a.m., 9 a.m., 5:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m.
First Fridays - 8:30 a.m., 7 a.m., 8 a.m., 11 a.m.
Weekdays - 6:30 a.m., 7 a.m.

8 a.m., 8:30 a.m., (7:30 a.m. when announced.)
Devotions - Miraculous Medal Novena, Tuesdays, 8 p.m.
Confessions - Saturdays 4 p.m. to 5:45 p.m.; 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. - Thursdays before First Fridays, 4 p.m. to 5:45 p.m.; 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Before Holydays of Obligations, 4 p.m. to 5:45 p.m., 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Library Hours - After Devotions (Tuesday) Saturday - 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.; The 8:15 a.m., 9:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. Masses on Sunday.
Nursery School - 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon.

Wallace Chapel
African Methodist
Episcopal Zion
Rev. T. H. Coursey
146 Broad Street
Summit
Today - 8 p.m., All conference workers' committee meeting with minister in Community House.
Tomorrow - 8:30 p.m., Senior choir rehearsal.
Sunday - 9:30 a.m., Church school; 11 a.m., Morning worship service and sermon by Bishop Alfred G. Dunston, Jr., Bishop to Nigeria, West Africa; 3:30 p.m., Address by Bishop Dunston.
Tuesday - 7 p.m., Youth choir rehearsal; 8:30 p.m., Gospel chorus rehearsal.
Wednesday - 8 p.m., Second quarterly conference.

The first machinegun fired from an airplane in the United States occurred in June 1912. The gun, a ground type, was fired by Capt. Charles Delf, Chandler.

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a natural desire
a protection to happiness
a necessity in education
a strength in character
Learning how God's laws maintain man's uprightness can be a happy experience. Your child is welcome with others under 20 at the
Christian Science Sunday School
Sundays 11 A.M.
First Church of Christ, Scientist
SUMMIT

"Claim your freedom!"
Everyone has a right to be free... free from sickness... poverty... unhappiness... bad habits. But most important, everyone can claim that freedom now.
Hear "Claim Your Freedom!"... a public lecture by Eugene Depold Tye, C.S., who is a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship. He will tell about your divine right to freedom, and explain how you can gain it yourself through God's help.
Come with members of your family and friends.
Christian Science lecture
Monday, Oct. 2, 8:30 P.M.
Summit Senior High School
125 Kent Place Blvd.
Under the Auspices of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Summit

Unitarian Church
Springfield and Waldron Aves.
Rev. Jacob Trapp
285 Summit Avenue
Sunday - 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m., Worship services and sermon by Roger T. Guthrie, on "Are the Prophets Dead, Too?"; Coffee served in Community House between services; Nursery care available for 2 and 3-year olds; Bookshop open following both services; Art exhibit by Ella O'Donovan; 9:20 a.m. and 10:50 a.m., Church school at Unitarian House, 165 Summit Avenue; 7:30 p.m., Senior LRY potluck supper at Unitarian House.
Oakes Memorial Methodist Church
128 Morris Avenue
Summit
Rev. Clark D. Callender
Today - 8 p.m., Choir rehearsal.
Sunday - 9:30 a.m., Church school; 11 a.m., Morning worship and sermon, "You've Got to be Kidding."

Central Presbyterian Church
Rev. Robert H. Stephens, D. D.
Rev. Robert Kelsey, D. D.
Rev. Richard E. Nystrom
Maple St. & Morris Ave.
Summit
Today - 8 p.m., Motet choir rehearsal.
Saturday - 8:30 a.m., Session and Augmented Care of the Parish committee meeting at Pluckemin Church with early afternoon adjournment.
Sunday - 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m., Christian Education Sunday with message by Rev. Gilbert G. Decker of East Orange, and the New Jersey Council on Alcoholic Problems; Church school; 9:30 a.m., Men's Bible class meeting in board room; 7 p.m., Final seminar on Church membership.
Monday - 8 p.m., Board of deacons meeting.

U. H. C.
Mount Olive Temple
217 Morris Avenue
Rev. Shadrach Roberts
Sunday - 10 a.m., Bible school; 11:30 a.m., Morning worship and sermon with special prayer for sick and shut-ins; 6:30 p.m., Young People's meeting.

LONG HILL CHAPEL
525 Shunpike Road
Chatham
Sunday
7:45 A.M. Sunday School with a class for every member of the family.
11 A.M. Morning Worship Service
7 P.M. Evening Service
Mid-week Prayer Meeting Wednesday 8 P.M.
THE CHURCH OF THE OPEN BIBLE

CHURCH OF CHRIST
88 Fairmount Ave.
Chatham, N. J.
Sunday Services
10 A.M. Bible Study with Classes for All
11 A.M. Morning Worship
7 P.M. Evening Worship
Latter Class 10 A.M. Tuesday
Mid-Week Bible Study Wednesday 7:30 P.M.
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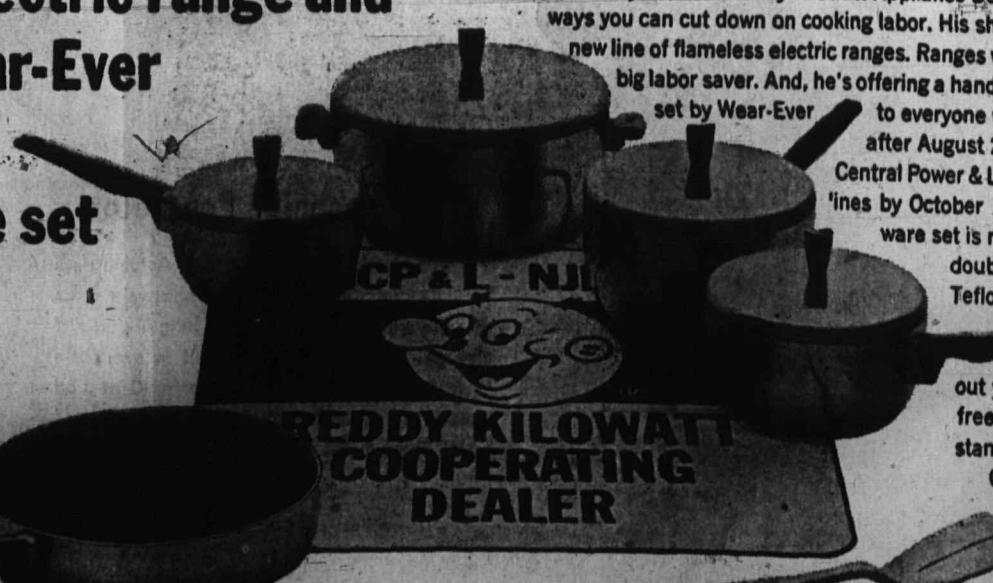
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Central Presbyterian Church
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Buy an electric range and get a Wear-Ever Teflon® cookware set FREE!
Drop in on your local Reddy Kilowatt Appliance Dealer. You'll discover two exciting ways you can cut down on cooking labor. His showroom is filled with an exciting new line of flameless electric ranges. Ranges with self-cleaning ovens—a really big labor saver. And, he's offering a handsome, 11-piece Teflon cookware set by Wear-Ever to everyone who purchases an electric range after August 21 and has it installed on Jersey Central Power & Light or New Jersey Power & Light lines by October 14, 1967. This handsome cookware set is made of heavy-gauge aluminum, double coated with DuPont non-stick Teflon (speaking of labor—nothing is easier to keep clean). So, come in soon. Pick out your new electric range—get the free Teflon cookware set—and help stamp out labor day in your kitchen. Offer ends September 30, 1967.

REDDY KILOWATT COOPERATING DEALER
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A Film of Merit Reviewed by Jon Plaut

I do not wish to allow the deaths of Spencer Tracy and Paul Muni to go by without writing at least to some extent about their talents and accomplishments on screen.

Tracy and Muni were of entirely different temperaments and their careers were not similar except that each subordinated his personality and screen image to his craft and therein fulfilled his potential.

Neither of these men died a star in the Hollywood sense. Both reached artistic heights without sacrificing their personal integrity, however, because they tended to lift films up by the exertion of professionally trained skill.

Spencer Tracy reached public

heights of acclaim early in his film career with a number of swashbuckling adventures. He made it in the star system early. As his life progressed and he matured, however, he switched from these adventure films and overplayed but charming romantic comedies (mostly made with Katherine Hepburn) to movies of varying styles and persuasions, as diverse as "Bad Day at Black Rock" and "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World," which had in common utilization of their medium of expression (comedy, western, or whatever) to espouse a moral.

Tracy had a difficult personal life. He was affable, comfortable with friends, talented, successful both artistically and commercially, and unhappy. Reportedly, his marriage was not a great success, for reasons that he quite rightly kept to himself. He never turned to the soft and mendacious Hollywood celebrity world for recompense. His dedication to his art was almost unnoticed, and it finally killed him. He is supposed to have told Stanley Kramer, who

made a great number of movies with Mr. Tracy, that he would never live through the making of their last picture (a farewell venture with Miss Hepburn). In fact, he died just a few weeks after the last takes.

If what can be true in baseball may also be said of the film, Spencer Tracy was an actor's actor. To him, the professional making of the film was paramount. He worked ardently but with zeal, even at the end when he was very ill, to reach that objective.

Many professionals in the world of the theater and film will tell you that the finest actor of our age was Paul Muni, and only Richard Burton's emergence on film rivals the classic Muni ability to project the character portrayed (as compared to the image of the actor portraying the character).

Like Spencer Tracy, Paul Muni's dedication to the film in which he was working was complete. His research for a part, in order that he might totally submerge himself in the role he was to play, is legendary. It helped to alienate him from even his friends and drive him to his almost reclusive life.

Two particular Muni performances stand out in my mind. The first was on the stage and is the one everyone remembers—the characterization of Clarence Darrow in "Inherit the Wind." The second, on film, was the numbing performance in "The Last Angry Man."

Muni never overplayed a part in his life. When he walked or talked, or gesticulated, or just sat, he did these things not as himself but as the character he played. You never fully realized that he wasn't the person he was portraying. It wasn't just style, but acting craft and insight trained from a youth in the Yiddish theater and a deter-

CAR TOPICS for lady pedal pushers

Warranties

One of the fine features of your new car is its warranty. It is in effect for five years or fifty thousand miles on some parts... a big improvement over the old 90 day or 4,000 mile warranties of not too long ago. But this benefit does put some definite responsibilities on you.

You must have certain services and inspections performed at intervals specified by the car company if the warranty is to remain in effect. And you must be able to prove this work has been done.

This is as it should be for the well being of the car as well

as the driver, but it is possibly one of the most common points of confusion on the owner's part. Dealers around the country report that their customers often do not understand their warranties.

What a warranty does and does not cover is one problem area. In a nutshell, a warranty is issued by the manufacturer to protect you from defects in parts and workmanship in your car. Anything that comes under this heading, such as a slipping transmission or a clunking engine, is covered by your warranty and must be corrected

by a dealer who handles your make of car. Other things, usually referred to as "normal maintenance," are your responsibility. Normal maintenance includes engine tune-up, brake and clutch linings, oil and filter changes at certain intervals and other services that will keep the car running as it was intended to run and keep it under warranty.

These same maintenance services that are required to keep your warranty in effect can be performed at a service station, garage or wherever you choose, as long as they

are handled according to the manufacturer's specifications. Record keeping is almost as the car dealer will insist on proof that the services were performed before he validates your warranty.

Keeping your warranty in effect is one more reason for taking extra good care of your car and treating it to the attention it needs when it needs it. Other reasons are economy of operation, the convenience of a car that starts when you tell it to, stops when it should and

THE SUMMIT HERALD, Thurs., September 21, 1967

Page 5

Boro Church Plans Fall Fashion Show

A happening in color will be the theme for the dessert-fashion show-card party to be held November 8 by the Rosary Society of Our Lady of Peace Church in New Providence in the school auditorium.

Planning the event are Mrs. Stanley A. Jason and Mrs. Daniel L. Rugen, chairman and co-chairman.

Marine Band Concert Tickets

ON SALE ALL DAY FRIDAY

339 SPRINGFIELD AVE.,

(Next to Sears Roebuck)

SUMMIT

FALL CALLS FOR A TOUCH OF SUEDE FROM VILLAGER

The country look from our Villager Corner includes the suede paneled A-line skirt in Scotch wool tweed, green or blue mix, 19.00 with a full fashioned Shetland pullover, hand-embroidered yoke, celery mix, corn silk, 16.00... and the blanket plaid wool jumper with suede yoke, apple green or bittersweet, 30.00

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



ANNUAL CARESSA PUMP SALE

one week only

regularly 15.95

12.90

New fall classic pump with broad toe, pinched heel at once a year savings... in black, brown or blue calf... black suede, or black or white peau de sole.

Shoes, Tepper's Street Floor, Plainfield and Short Hills Mall



FALL CALLS FOR THE DOUBLE KNIT WOOL FROM ADELE MARTIN

Elegantly simple little dresses you'll find great for town, luncheon, office, whatever... they fill the bill in colorful virgin wool... l to r: the cool-collared dress with back flap tie, in party pink, turquoise or black, 8-16... empire belted dress with welt seam, red or emerald, 8-16... contrast paneled dress in brown and white, 8-16... each 39.98

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

Tepper's
...family owned since 1907

NEW STORE HOURS/ SHORT HILLS DAILY 9:30 to 5:45; MONDAY and THURSDAY 9:30 to 9:30

PLAINFIELD DAILY 9:30-5:30, MON., THURS., 9:30-9

Variety Is Spice of New YWCA Program; Registrations Now Open

Several new classes and a men and women, and baby-sitting program for ninth graders are provided for children of girls have been added to the mothers attending daytime activities. Since classes are needed for the fall program, which was announced this week, most early limited in size, the YWCA has suggested that early evening classes are open to both CA and SA.

and an evening discussion series on religious feeling as it is expressed in contemporary music, art, and drama. Antiques and art appreciation, a 10-lesson class, will survey the historical background, romance and aesthetic appreciation of antiques. Woods, furniture, silver, glass, china will be studied in detail. Special emphasis will be given to detecting genuine articles from reproductions and fakes. The class will be taught by Robert W. Slatoff, museum consultant from Trenton and an experienced lecturer and instructor in adult schools.

Lampshade Course

The lampshade class will include step-by-step instruction on the construction of cutout, parchment-type lampshades. Scaling and painting tips will be given, and each person will complete a shade in this series. The instructor, Mrs. Randall Royce, a former teacher in the Illinois school system, has been giving instruction in handicrafts for the last 12 years.

The photography course, an evening offering for men and women, will review the basic principles of elementary photography, covering such topics as cameras and their uses; films and filters; print and slide critique; flash and electronic flash photography. The instructor, Leon M. Hirsch, has taught at the Millburn Adult School for 17 years. He is an exhibitor, professional photographer, and lecturer.

The new discussion series will be held on Wednesday evenings from 8 to 10 p.m. Leaders well-versed in art, drama and music will make a brief presentation on, for example, modern art and the Gospel, to be followed by group discussion. Two evenings will be devoted to themes of faith in current drama, two to music, and two to art.

The new program for ninth graders will be held after school on Thursdays at the YWCA. Girls will develop skills in the performing arts, such as interpretive dance, drama, music, puppetry. They will then work up shows to be performed at hospitals, special children's events, convalescent homes. The fun-and-service program is open to all ninth grade girls. Traditional favorites, among

the YWCA's club offerings in the arts are an evening painting class taught by Mrs. Peter J. Hofer; charcoal and pastels instructed by Mrs. Philip A. Kaplan; oil painting, also taught by Mrs. Kaplan; and water color, with Mrs. O. M. Randel instructing.

The evening art class, for the experienced or inexperienced, will include instruction in the techniques of pastels, charcoal, pen and ink, water color, and oils. Charcoal and pastels will cover drawing, composition, form, color, shape and perspective. Still life and sketching will be emphasized. The oil painting class will be given in two sessions, one for beginners and another for experienced painters. Here, too, still-life setups will be provided. Water color, with instruction in fundamental techniques as needed, welcomes beginners as well as those who like to paint with a companionable group.

Language Classes

Language class offerings include English for non-English-speaking men and women, three French classes, and three in Spanish. The English classes will meet on Wednesday evenings and will be taught by volunteer instructors. Conversation, reading, writing, grammar will be emphasized in graded classes ranging from beginnings taught by experienced instructor Mrs. G. E. Low, are also through advanced. Two intensive daytime classes in English, offered. One of these classes will be for intermediates and the other for advanced students.

French for beginners, a basic course for those with no previous knowledge of the language, will be instructed by Mrs. Louis Forbringer, a native of Paris, who will be starting her sixth year of teaching at the YWCA. Mrs. Forbringer will also instruct a class for those who have had previous instruction in the language but want to gain conversational facility as well as an advanced class for the more fluent conversationalist.

Mrs. Carmen Jimenez Friedman, a former resident of Madrid, who is also beginning a sixth year of teaching at the YWCA, will instruct three Spanish classes, one for beginners, one for intermediates, and another for the advanced student.

Sewing Skills

Intermediate sewing, for those who have basic sewing skills, will be taught by Mrs. Phyllis Zlatin, a graduate home economist who has taught extensively at YWCA's schools and extension service. Proper pattern and fabric selection as well as fitting will be emphasized. Each person will make an underlined dress using advanced dress-making techniques.

Tailoring, also for the experienced sewer, will include professional methods, and a custom-tailored, perfectly fitted suit or coat will be made during the 10-lesson course. Mrs. Donald Ford, who has studied at the Traphagen School of Design, will instruct.

Dance, Figure, Fun

Three classes in modern dance will stress technique, interpretation, and improvisation in dance. The instructor, Mrs. Dvo Margenau, was formerly a solo dancer with Helen Tamaris and Martha Graham. She will conduct one daytime class and two evening classes. Mrs. Margenau will also teach modern dance classes for girls in the 1st through the 6th grades after school on Tuesdays.

Slimnastics, for those who want to limber up, trim down, firm their figures, will utilize a variety of techniques: isometrics, modern dance, even a bit of yoga. Tips on low-calorie nutrition will also be given by the instructor, Mrs. Arthur D'Asaro, who has a graduate degree in nutrition and has taught slimnastics at the Madison YWCA and privately.

For exercise and for fun, the YWCA is again offering instruction in golf. Two classes will be held at the Galloping Hill Golf Course in Union; one for beginners and another for the experienced player. Jerry Gorlick, Union County Park Commission pro, will instruct.

Two bridge classes are listed in the YWCA's fall program: beginners bridge, with instruction in the point count system and play of the hand; and intermediate bridge, in which bidding principles will be reviewed and emphasis will be placed on advanced play of the hand. Both bridge classes will be taught by Mrs. Edward Higgins, experienced teacher in YWCA's and adult education schools.

Special Activities

Adult programs for fun and service include the traditional weekly Wednesday morning Kaffeeklatsch, with coffee and conversation and an hour-long program each week that ranges from decorating tips to speak-

ers on subjects of current concern. Babysitting for infants 18 months and over as well as dance and rhythm classes for pre-schoolers are offered concurrently.

The Homemakers, one of the oldest YWCA clubs, provides informal evening programs and group-planned trips and parties for the busy housewife. The club meets on the first and third Thursdays of each month. Another evening club, the Thoughtstirs, provides stimulating discussions on social problems, new trends in art, current events, for young women under 40 on the 1st and 3rd Wednesday evenings of the month.

The International Club includes young women from countries around the world who get together on the first and third Thursdays of each month to enjoy outings, discussions, sight-seeing trips, films, sports.

The Jet Set, designed for those returning from college or new to the community, provides stimulating activities for single young professional men and women aged 20-35. Members plan and carry out programs on the first and third Saturday evenings of the month. Single young people may also come with a date or alone to the Saturday night social dances on the second and fourth Saturday nights. The Moodmakers provide live music.

Junior High Programs

Extensive Y-Teen activities for girls in the Summit, New Providence and Berkeley Heights high schools are carried on throughout the school year in small clubs called Tri-Epsilon clubs. Open to all senior high girls, the clubs provide

Library Shows Collection of Old Juvenilia

A collection of early children's books, loaned by Richard W. Hansen of 37 Ruthven Place is on display at the Public Library.

By examining the small volumes, ranging in date from the beginning to the end of the 19th century, one may trace the changing attitude of adults towards children during that time. An English grammar of 1802 makes no allowance for a child's taste. It was designed as a dull and serious textbook for a miniature lady or gentle-

man. Opportunities to develop leadership abilities, to engage in social service projects, and to have fun meeting new friends and enjoying common interests. Expert volunteer and professional leaders work with the girls in their clubs. Registration for all clubs begins the week of September 25.

Monday afternoons from 3:10 to 4:30 p.m. the YWCA offers a program for junior high girls. Combining an informal coke and chips time with a series of interest groups, the program affords youngsters a relaxing after-school period and a chance to develop a new skill such as knitting, bridge, crafts, portrait sketching.

Further information about the YWCA's fall program may be had by telephoning the YWCA at 273-4312. A brochure will be sent upon request.

both showed greater understanding of children with his "Rollo" series. "Rollo in London" combines facts with a pleasant travel story and instructive illustrations. One of the popular "Oliver Optic" books of the 1890's is also on display — the story of a young pilot of Lake Champlain.

Finally, there are charming books dating from the 1880's and 1890's. Illustrated in color by Kate Greenaway or Randolph Caldecott, these were made for children to enjoy. In the exhibit are copies from the library's own collection, as well as two Horatio Alger books which were presented to the library by C. Philip Dean.

Included in the display are two large pictures belonging to Mr. Hansen. One is an engraving of a painting of Red Riding Hood by Maria Cosway, an American artist of the 18th Century who used to exchange letters with Thomas Jefferson on the subjects of art and music. The other picture is an original pen and ink drawing by Arthur Rackham, the famous English


illustrator of "Auntie's Fables" and many other books for children in the 1890's.

Mrs. Ralph H. Van Deman became the first woman in the U.S. to fly as a passenger. The four minute flight at College Park, Md. was made in October, 1909 with Wilbur Wright, as the pilot.

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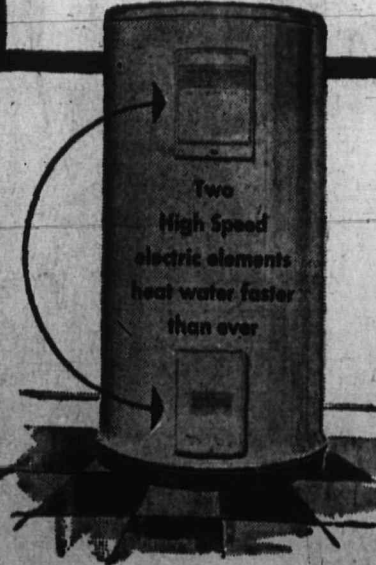
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Voters' League Spoofs Self at Members' Tea

The "low heeled, high minded women" image of the membership of the League of Women Voters appears altered at least from the recent membership tea of the League of Women Voters, held on Monday.

Spoofing themselves, the gurus put on a show for more than a 100 members and would be members at the home of this year's local president, Mrs. Edward Reisen of 2 Wentworth road.

To the piano accompaniment of Mrs. Joyce Franke, "a musical expose" - "The New Legislative Interview" - toyed with the problems of the serious minded League ladies and their encounters with worried legislators who must submit to the research oriented questioners of public policy and program - representatives of local Leagues.

Glamorously got up and singing parodies to well known tunes, Mrs. Joshua Levin, Mrs. Francis Cresson, Mrs. B. J. Robinson, Mrs. Jonathan Plaut, and Mrs. Ethan Davis played the chorus of LWV representatives, while Mrs. Gilbert Leigh disguised ably as a male senator parried the earnest interrogators in a 20 minute fun skit.

The whole bit, a script from the Mountain Lakes LWV, was directed by Mrs. John Lewis.

Members and guests were then reminded of the current League agenda, which locally involves a close look at municipal operations under the chairmanship of Mrs. James Marsh. "Continuing Responsibilities" - Leagues for two year studies to be conducted by local chapters throughout the nation are "China" and "Aid and Resources," locally studied under foreign policy chairman, Mrs. Louis Small; "Human Resources" under Mrs. Benjamin Ettinger; "Water" under Mrs. Robert Buttle, and Regional Planning under Mrs. H. J. Jutilla.

State agenda items will be studied locally under Mrs. Howard Levine, chairman of the local study on "Legislative Procedures in the State" and Mrs. Richard Vaillancourt who will chair the local study on "Higher Education".

Women, seeking to know more about the League of Women Voters and how to belong in Summit are urged to be in touch with the membership chairman, Mrs. Neil Anderson at 277-2790. Dues are \$5.50 annually and entitle members to the research literature accumulated for distribution by national, state and local offices and to participation in study groups and programs.



Your 3 yr. old inhales half a pack a day.

In some parts of New Jersey, by simply breathing you'd inhale the equivalent of 10 cigarettes a day. Air pollutants got wrist-slapping fines (if anything was done at all) until the Democratic Legislature took action. Today, violators pay fines up to \$2,500 a day. There's a new State Division of Clean Air and Water. A Regional Pollution Control Commission. Uniform antipollution standards throughout N.J. Emergency smog alerts. There were also threats of political punishment to the Democratic Legislature. But action was desperately needed, and you got it.

The Democratic Legislature. The courage to do what is right.

By the Associated Press, New York, N.Y.

Oak Knoll Parents Plan Joint Meeting

The Mothers' Auxiliary and the Fathers' Club of Oak Knoll School will hold a joint meeting on Wednesday, September 27 at 8 p.m. in the senior school auditorium.

Rev. James Pindar, director of radio and television in the Archdiocese of Newark, will speak on "The Church and Modern Communications". He was ordained in 1954 and was in parishes in Bayonne and North Bergen for six years. He has been on the faculty of Seton Hall University since 1960 and is now director of radio station WSOU at Seton Hall.

Following the talk there will be a social hour honoring Rev. Mother Mary Columba. Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Paul Pernice and Mrs. Robert Brown.

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Lasting enchantment for your bedroom...a handsome glass fiber bedspread quilted with lightweight polyester fiberfill...machine washable, no ironing required, always looks neat and luxurious. Aqua, avocado, antique gold, azalea, white or blue. Bedspreads, fourth floor.

Single size	25.00	Queen size	40.00
Full size	30.00	Dual size	42.00

Matching 90-inch pinch pleated draperies 14.00

*Trademarks of Owens-Corning Fiberglas



(Continuing The Summit Press and News)
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Thursday, September 21, 1967

Summit's Housing Authority

The members selected by Council to serve on the city's Housing Authority deserve more than our congratulations. They deserve our best wishes as well. The assignment they have accepted is by no means honorary. To term it a challenge may be to lapse into the trite, but a challenge it certainly is.

Appointment to the Housing Authority constitutes recognition that the men selected by Common Council Tuesday night are considered capable of exercising leadership in helping correct Summit's low-income housing problem. The Authority members will not be able to afford the luxury of sitting back and enjoying their titles as members of so many committees and other public agencies are able to do.

The Authority members have been around Summit long enough to know that one of the problems they will face in contributing to the city's housing will be skepticism and apathy. Too many residents are too often willing to lose their enthusiasms and steam in such projects after they become a reality. Too many times wide citizen support dwindles to a "let George do it" attitude. So the Authority will be chal-

lenged not only to prove itself but to retain the backing of community groups.

The importance of how the Housing Authority proceeds and where it proceeds must not be underestimated. The downtown area has sites that date back for many years with many structures in these pockets being outdated or unsuited for modern use. It could be that an entire block of familiar buildings might be better razed and used for housing and such a bold plan could very easily jolt residents.

Of necessity, any housing project for Summit must move slowly. There are many factors, mostly financial and legal in nature, which must be resolved before any ground is broken, so patience is required on the part of the general public, and especially those who are likely to become future tenants.

Summit's Housing Authority members have it within their power to make a solid contribution to the community. Hard work and the application of the know-how they have displayed in their fields will be required. The rewards for a job well done will be great but so will the obligations the members have assumed.

Time to Think of Christmas

The local chapter of the Red Cross is busily at work these days making and filling 1,085 Christmas gift bags for servicemen in Viet Nam and in service hospitals.

While the undertaking is monumental, and the full job must be completed by October 21 to insure holiday delivery, through the cooperation of many people, undoubtedly the job will be done.

The Shop Early Program was initiated last year, and according to a Red Cross spokesman, was such a success that a repeat performance was almost mandatory.

The overall Red Cross goal is to

send a gift bag to every serviceman in Viet Nam and to every serviceman in a Near East Hospital.

With such an undertaking going on, it is extremely commendable that community organization, firms, agencies, church groups and individuals have joined together to get the job done. And for others who would like to help pitch in, a call to the Red Cross headquarters at 273-2076 would be appreciated.

Congratulations to all these groups and individuals who are currently busily at work, long before Christmas, so that servicemen in Viet Nam and far from home, will know they are not forgotten.

Boys Can Still Be Boys

We are happy to note that the town fathers of Riverhead, Long Island, have exercised discretion in respecting the tradition of the tree house by simply allowing such structures to continue as they always have been, to be built according to the whim of the occupants and in the shape and form which best meets the needs of the owner.

During the summer months Riverhead juggled a hot potato symbolized by a tree house that did not conform to the building code. The Town Board demanded a building fee for the tree house and insisted that it be constructed according to approved plans. And simply because no one ever heard of approved plans for a tree house, the Board proceeded to set forth by law the dimensions and plans for the tree house in question, and all future ones that would be built in the Township. The Board also added the requirement that a \$5 building permit must be obtained for tree houses.

Either the Town Board consisted entirely of women or men who have forgotten their youth. Any one not in the Medicare set knows that tree houses have long been the private domain of young boys who seek seclusion in the

branches of a tree, high and away from mothers' calls and younger sisters' whines. Always they have been built to specifications rigidly dictated by the height of the tree and the choice of materials that could be rummaged from the basement, borrowed from a neighbor, or retrieved from the dump. The planning and construction were hastily devised, tailored to the few minutes that could be scrounged from chores and always the best tree houses were those that were built under emergency conditions. Nobody wanted a tree house that was constructed from blue prints, needed planning in advance, or had any semblance to a real house. The model for all boys was the tree house used by Tarzan and Jane.

But Riverhead almost violated this traditional right of boys by attempting to include tree houses in its building code. It was all done in the name of safety, the town fathers weakly explained.

But at last they've seen the light. Tree houses and even bird houses, swing sets and sand boxes, have been specifically excluded from the building code and all have been made exempt from the \$5 building fee.

Boys can still be boys in Riverhead.

chant's obligation to maintain the sidewalk in front of his own establishment.

Much of the litter is caused by the shopkeepers' negligence in putting out trash which can be disposed of by the wind prior to pickup. It behooves each merchant to dispose of trash in tight-fitting containers or in well-tied and anchored bundles. It also behooves him to inspect and clean the sidewalk in front of his establishment, not once, but several times a day.

The job could be made even less difficult if each passing citizen could be made to understand the function of the trash receptacles placed along the street at intervals. Since from past experience this seems highly improbable, it is up to each merchant to clean his own sidewalk.

DEATHS

Mrs. Richard E. Reeves
Mrs. Susan Graham Reeves, widow of Richard Early Reeves, died Saturday at her home at 165 Hobart avenue after a short illness. She was 81.

Mrs. Reeves was born at Asheville, N. C., and had lived here for more than fifty years. She was active in the Summit Garden Club. She also was a member of the Fort-nightly Club, Colonial Dames of America, and the Methodist Church.

She is survived by a son, C. Graham Reeves of Charleston, S.C., and a daughter, Mrs. F. Stanton Deland of Chestnut Hill, Mass.

Funeral services were held privately on Sunday at the residence.

Mrs. Ethelbert Miller

Mrs. Carrie M. Miller of 570 Springfield avenue, widow of Ethelbert Miller, died last Thursday at home. She was 89.

Born in Jersey City, Mrs. Miller had lived in Blauevelt, N.Y., for 45 years before moving here three years ago.

She was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution and an organizing regent of the Children of the American Revolution, both in Spring Valley, N.Y.; a charter member of the Blauevelt Descendants and a member of the Daughters of 1812.

She leaves a sister, Mrs. Henry Kohl of Palm Beach, Fla. Services were held Sunday at the Burroughs and Kohr Funeral Home, 309 Springfield avenue.

Maurice R. McKenney

Maurice R. McKenney of 24 Sunset Drive, died Sunday at Overlook Hospital. He was 76. Born in Weston, Me., Mr. McKenney had lived here the last 42 years.

A graduate of the University of Maine in 1915, Mr. McKenney earned a bachelors degree in electrical engineering and, after studying at night, passed his bar examination here in 1925.

He was employed by New

Jersey Bell Telephone Co. from 1917 until his retirement in 1955. His service there was broken from 1943 to 1952 when he was general patent attorney for American Telephone and Telegraph Co.

Mr. McKenney was a member of the Star in the East Lodge, F. & A. M. in Old Town, Me. He also belonged to the New York Patent Law Association, American Bar Association and Canoe Brook Country Club.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Florence E. McKenney; two sons, David D. of Barrington, R.I., and Charles E. of New York; and a daughter, Mrs. William Rietterhoff of Michigan City, Ind.

Services were held Tuesday at the Burroughs & Kohr Funeral Home, 309 Springfield avenue.

Miss Mary E. Conroy

Miss Mary E. Conroy of 116 West End avenue, died Sunday in the John E. Runnells Hospital, Berkeley Heights. She was 92.

Born in Mendham, Miss Conroy had lived in Morristown before moving here 35 years ago. She was a self-employed seamstress until becoming ill in 1927.

She leaves three nephews, James Hanlon, with whom she lived, John Hanlon of Morristown and Edward Hanlon of New Providence.

The funeral was held Tuesday from the Paul Ippolito Summit Memorial, 7 Summit avenue, with a mass in St. Teresa's Church following.

Mrs. Nancy C. Bucher

Mrs. Nancy Child Bucher of 1 Euclid avenue, died Sunday in Overlook Hospital.

Mrs. Bucher was born in Newark and came to Summit in 1958. She was a graduate of Prospect Hill Day School in Newark and Farmington (Conn.) School for Women.

She had been a member of the Junior League of Newark and also of Summit, was a Red Cross volunteer and a

member of the New Jersey Historical Society.

Mrs. Bucher leaves a daughter, Mrs. Leonard F. Loree 3rd, of New York.

Services were held yesterday in Calvary Episcopal Church.

(Continued on Page 9)

Letters

UN-Gifts Help Reds
Editor, Summit Herald:

Let's set the record straight that UNICEF Christmas card sales and Halloween donations do not help children. UNICEF money goes to governments — not to children. When UNICEF money (including Halloween donations) goes to Communist countries, it helps the Red dictators stay in power. It helps subsidize Red governments, not children.

How does the New Providence Presbyterian Church UNICEF Committee feel about sending money (aid and comfort) to Communist governments?

Donald G. Crowell
Chairman, Union County Committee on UN Information

Defends Squad Schedule

Editor, Summit Herald:
I am taking issue with the statement made by Councilman Edwin S. Votey and Council's safety committee in the September 14 issue of the Herald that the Volunteer First Aid Squad "was not prepared to man headquarters at all times."

I think this statement is very misleading and leaves doubt in the minds of many citizens that to get the services of the Rescue Squad is a hit-or-miss proposition. I would like to assure the residents of Summit, although we don't physically man headquarters at all times, we do have a crew of at least three of our personnel on duty around the clock, day and night.

It wasn't that the Squad was not prepared to man headquarters at all times — we wouldn't. For the safety committee to make the man-

ning of headquarters one of the requisites to our taking over the city's first aid operations was unreasonable and too demanding. It must be remembered that our personnel is all volunteer, and do have jobs they must go to each day, and most of them have families. And to man headquarters 24 hours a day means sleeping in at headquarters. As captain I would not ask any of them to leave their families one or two nights a week to fill this demand.

I would like to clarify my position as captain of the Rescue Squad. I am responsible for its operational function and to guarantee to the citizens of Summit that our squad, fully trained, stands ready at all times to render emergency first aid service.

If you should need our services at any hour, call our number 273-5200. Our 24-hour telephone answering service receives the call and immediately alerts the duty crew via a Plectron radio alerting system. Each of the duty crew members are equipped with the Plectron receiving units whether they be at home, in their cars or at their place of business in Summit and answer the call immediately.

George Twill, Captain
First Aid Squad

Questions Fire House Cost

Editor, Summit Herald:

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Summit, New Jersey
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ing of the Summit Common Council, \$10,000 was voted to purchase a new City ambulance to be operated by the Firemen. At this meeting a (Continued on Page 9)



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Current Comments

Main Street Litter
(Somerville Messenger-Gazette)

While there is considerable concern about such ponderous public problems as urban renewal and Main street revitalization, we seem to have overlooked one simple, easily-overcome harrassment — the litter and trash on the sidewalks of Main street.

Of what value are our beautiful plantings if they shade only a clutter of old newspapers, torn candy wrappers and empty cigarette packages?

It is the task of the borough to keep the streets clean. This duty is fulfilled as well as is within the power of the municipality. It is the individual mer-

DEATHS

Mrs. George A. Milligan, 78, of Summit avenue died Sunday after a long illness. Mrs. Milligan was born in England and came to this country as an infant. She lived here for the last 35 years and prior to that in Westfield and Syracuse, N.Y. She was a member of Central Presbyterian Church.

She is survived by her husband, at the home address, and a son, George R., of Palmyra, N.Y.

Funeral services were conducted yesterday by Rev. Robert Kelsey of Central Presbyterian Church at the Burroughs & Kohn Funeral Home, 306 Springfield avenue. Burial was in Morningstar Cemetery at Syracuse.

Mrs. William F. Dixon, 88, of 38 Lowell avenue died a week ago yesterday at Overlook Hospital. She was 88.

Mrs. Dixon was born at Scranton, Pa., and had lived here for the last 17 years with a daughter, Mrs. John L. Griffiths of the same address. She was a member of the Methodist Church and active in its WSCS.

In addition to her daughter, she is survived by a sister, Miss Ruth E. Walters, also of the Summit address.

Funeral services were held last Friday at the Brough Funeral Home, 535 Springfield avenue, conducted by Rev. George F. Jackson. Burial was at Forest Hills Cemetery at Scranton.

Mrs. Norman Mantz

Mrs. Helen H. Mantz of 2 Hillside avenue died Tuesday at her home. She was 59.

Mrs. Mantz was born at Morris Plains and lived most of her life in Summit with the exception of ten years when she lived at Plainfield where she was employed by the Plainfield Trust Co. At the time of her death she was employed by Martindale-Hubbell, Inc.

Mrs. Mantz is survived by a son, James S. Robinson of New Providence, and a brother, Willard H. Harding of Allentown, Pa.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 9 a.m. at the Brough Funeral Home, 535 Springfield avenue, and at 9:30 a.m. at St. Teresa's Church where a requiem mass will be celebrated. Burial will be in the Gate of Heaven Cemetery, Hanover.



MAKING THE ROUNDS—It's time to lend a hand again. United Campaign real estate and insurance division chairmen, John Weigand, left, and James Porter, right, solicit Donald MacLeod of the Holmes Agency. Both men are calling on local companies in behalf of the United Campaign's 1967 drive which has a goal of \$224,750 and opens next month. (Wolin photo)

Let will be in the Gate of Heaven Cemetery, Hanover.

Letters

(Continued from Page 8)


question was asked of the Council as to what additional expenses would be involved over and above its purchase price. It was indicated by the Council President that any further expenses would be minor.

However, it is now reported in the local press that at the same September 6 meeting Council decided to proceed with an expansion of the firehouse. While such an expansion and modernization is undoubtedly needed, to keep Summit's Fire Department at top efficiency, part of the expansion is to house the ambulance and related first aid activities. A 1961 figure of \$300,000 is mentioned in the newspaper; it will probably be higher today. Let's by all means modernize the firehouse to better handle all necessary fire fighting equipment, but why not reconsider the decision to purchase a new ambulance and build new first aid training facilities. Maybe the \$300,000 can be reduced instead of increased. The Volunteer First Aid Squad has its own \$80,000 building, built with funds contributed by Summit citizens. Here it not only houses two modern ambulances but has sufficient space to train personnel in first aid procedures. Free courses are offered by qualified personnel and are available to all interested persons including Summit firemen and policemen. Also the newly

expanded facilities of Overlook Hospital offer space for the same purpose. It would appear from the

above that the Summit Common Council has not been entirely candid with the taxpayers as to the complete



cost of a duplicate city ambulance service. H. Sherman Burling 22 Dogwood drive



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Dorado Hilton Honeymoon Plan \$212

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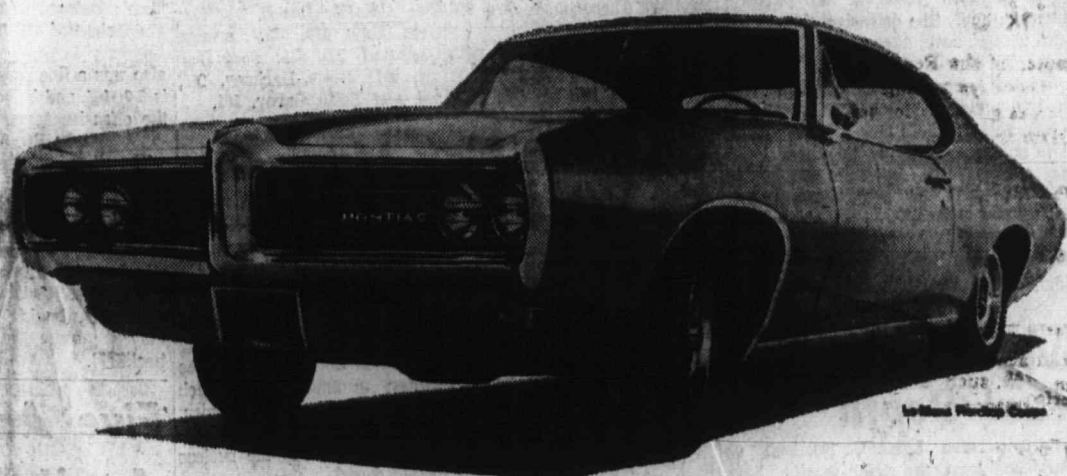
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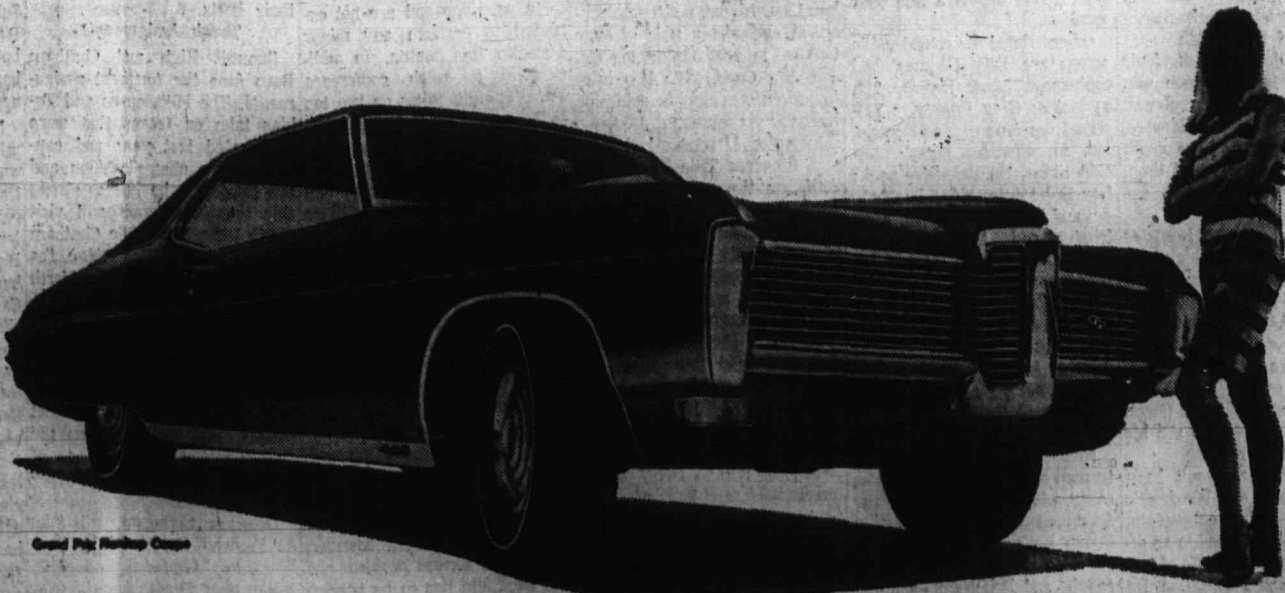
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Summit



SPORTS



Highlanders' Eleven Young, Small, Quick

Berkeley Heights — When Governor Livingston Regional High's football team trots on to the field here at 2 p.m. Saturday to open its season in a Watchung Conference game with Fairwood-Scotch Plains High, the Highlanders will have only four of its 22 offensive and defensive starters with previous varsity experience.

Despite this lack of experience and a lighter team than the Highlanders have fielded during the past two seasons, Coach Jack Bicknell is highly optimistic about his team's prospects.

"We have a lot of good players, but no super stars. We'll have to platoon considerably. Our defense will be smaller than usual, but it will be extremely quick. Some of our best players will be on the defensive unit."

Defense Is Key
Defense has been the key to the Highlanders' success since Bicknell took over the coaching reins three years ago. He has posted a 20-6-1 record and his teams have won 19 of their last 21 games. Coach Bicknell admits he stresses defense and plans to continue that policy.

"We're young, and we're small, but we'll be awfully quick," the personable coach says. "We have been through five tough scrimmages and I think these will help us gain some of the experience our youngsters need."

The Highlanders have scrimmaged North Plainfield, Madison, Hanover Park and West Morris Regional, among others, and those four teams rate with the best in their conferences and sections of the state.

Tom Bubrick, who will start at quarterback, is the only letterman on the offensive unit. He has been overshadowed during the past two seasons by Bruce Corcoran but is a fine passer. "Bubrick is a good high school passer as you'll find in New Jersey," his coach says.

Tom's older brother, George, quarterbacked Bicknell's first Governor Livingston team and also was a fine passer. Bubrick is 5-9, 165, and is the captain of the offensive team.

Backs Run Well
The other backs will be Paul Goldstein, 5-9, 170, and Vito DeVito, 5-10, 155, at halfbacks, with Steve Ferrazara, 5-9, 175, at fullback. None are exceptionally fast, but all run well and are elusive. Kevin Coulter, the split end, who is 5-9, 160, also may see some action in the backfield.

Five Area Schools Await Football Debuts

The scholastic football season gets under way in the Summit-Chatham Area this Saturday with all five area schools slated for action at 2 p.m.

Governor Livingston Regional High of Berkeley Heights, Chatham Boro and New Providence High will share the opening-day spotlight, with all three teams to play on their home fields.

Summit High and Chatham Township will open at opponents' fields and both the Hilltoppers and Gladiators will be hard pressed to spoil the opening-day festivities planned by their hosts.

Tough Assignments
Summit High and Chatham Boro face the toughest assignments. The Hilltoppers and Eskies take on teams that were undefeated last year and captured state championships and are figured to be just as strong this season. Summit will visit North Plainfield, while Chatham Boro is host to Glen Ridge, the perennial champion of the North Jersey Conference.

Chatham Township also faces a tartar in Middlesex High in a Mountain Valley Conference game in Middlesex. The Gladiators, with one of their smallest squads, will be taking on the title-minded Blue Jays, one of three co-favorites for the conference crown.

Governor Livingston will take on Fairwood-Scotch Plains in a Watchung Conference contest, while New Providence is host to a new foe in Dover High, a power in the Iron Area Conference. The Highlanders and Pioneerers appear to have the best chance of scoring opening-day victories.

Here is the way we see the games turning out:
Governor Livingston — 13; Fairwood-Scotch Plains — 6.

Its seven lettermen, Verona will open the season with a 22-game losing streak, the longest in the state. The Hillbillies' chief ambition is to end that streak before it gets much longer.

Young Summit Eleven Awaits Tough Opener

Summit High's football team, young and inexperienced, but potentially good, will open its season at 2 p.m. Saturday, taking on the Canucks of North Plainfield High at Krausche Field, Route 22, North Plainfield.

Coach Howard Anderson's eleven, trying to bounce back from a 4-6 record last season, are counting on a number of newcomers, along with a handful of veterans for a successful season.

The Hilltoppers will face an extremely tough test in their opener and will be a big underdog. North Plainfield was undefeated last season and won the Mid-State Conference, the Somerset County League and the Central Jersey, Group 3 championships.

Stars Are Back
The Canucks have retained most of the stars of last season's undefeated squad and are looking for another big year. The high-powered Canuck offense is headed by swift Vince O'Neil, a state hurdling champion, and Rich Searl, a fine quarterback. North Plainfield also is tough defensively.

Summit will be counting on a sophomore quarterback —

Steve Schroeder — who starred for Summit's freshmen team last season. Schroeder is a talented passer and runner and Summit is counting on him to develop into the field leader that a top football team needs.

To make room for Schroeder at the quarterback post, John Spangler has been moved to halfback. In another change, Norwood Hill has been switched to tailback from split end, where he was battling Capt. Tom Specht for the starting position.

Summit will have a brother combination in the backfield, with "Skip" Schroeder playing at fullback on offense and as linebacker on defense. John Marcelliano and Joe Covey are other backfield holdovers.

Veteran Forwards
In addition to Specht, the veteran forwards include Jim Smith, Fred Genualdi, Pete Lee and Bob Partenheimer. Injuries may keep Partenheimer on the sidelines on Saturday.

Summit's home opener will be played at 2 p.m., September 30, with Fair Lawn High, a Bergen County power, furnishing the opposition.

17 Lettermen Bolster Eskie Footballers

Chatham Borough — Injuries wrecked Chatham Boro's football team last season and were instrumental in the Eskies posting a 2-6-1 record, but those same injuries may prove beneficial this season.

With his squad depleted by injuries last season, Coach Herm Hering was forced to use numerous sophomores and they gained considerable experience. As a result this year's Eskies squad has 17 lettermen with considerable experience.

As the opening game with Glen Ridge looms at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Eskies' field, Coach Hering is confident that his team will show considerable improvement this season.

"Good Attitude"
"The squad has a good attitude," Coach Hering says, "and we have quite a few boys back. We should do much better than last season."

Glen Ridge, one of the state's top Group 1 teams, was undefeated last season and won the

North Jersey Conference and a state regional title. The Ridgers have won 40 of their past 41 games, with the only loss coming at the hands of Chatham Boro. Glen Ridge is expected to field another powerhouse this season.

In the final week of pre-season practice, only five positions definitely are set for Saturday's opener. Bob Stagg, 5-10, 185, will be at center, with Jerry Dooley, 6-0, 165, and Geoff Hamilton, 5-10, 165, flanking him at guard.

Bill West, 6-2, 175, will be the starting quarterback, with hard-running Pete d'Esterhazy, 5-11, 180, at fullback.

Battling for the tackle posts are Jim Ludecker, 6-1, 202; Fred Fischer, 5-11, 175; John Smith, 6-2, 180, and Dave Brack, 6-0, 170. Marty Kelly, 5-10, 155, is the likely starter at left end, but Ray Linares, 6-1, 170, is still battling for the post. Don Blich, 6-2, 175, and Gary Ur, 5-11, 165, are in the running for the right end spot.

Ground Game Planned For Gladiators '77

Chatham Township — Coach Steve Riley, a fine pass receiver, who is sidelined at the moment while recovering from a severe burn from a sun lamp, and Dave Glantz, 6-5, 235, the biggest player on the team although only 15 years old and a sophomore.

While the Gladiators are not regarded as a strong contender for the Mountain Valley Conference title, Coach Eversland is quietly confident that his team will make its presence felt in the conference. Chatham Township has good size for a Group 1 school and if its backfield comes up to expectations the Gladiators could surprise some people.

Coach Eversland is working with a 33-player squad, exclusive of freshmen. Assisting him are Bob Gross, backfield coach; Ed Colangelo, who is handling the ends and linebackers, and George Habbib, line coach.

"Let's face it," Coach Eversland said this week, "Terry Callahan has graduated and played for his calibre just don't come along very often. But we have a real good line and I feel we will be able to move the ball on the ground."

Strong Line
The Gladiators' line figures to be especially strong in the middle, where three top-notch linemen will be operating. Co-capt. Barry Kostibos, 5-11, 205-pounds, will handle the pivot post, with Co-capt. Mike Campano, 5-8, 175, and Alan Brill, 5-10, 195, flanking him.

Chatham Township also has a pair of 200-pound tackles in sophomore Rich Hatch, 6-0, 200, and George Mulhearn, 5-10, 200, a senior. Then ends will be Ken Smith, 6-3, 180, and John Stetson, 6-1, 190, both juniors.

Taking over Callahan's duties at quarterback will be Dan Erck, 6-1, 170, a senior. While the Gladiators will stick primarily to the ground, Erck can throw the ball and he has a pair of capable receivers in halfback Fred Morie, 5-10, 170, a senior, and the rangy Ken Smith.

Senior Backs
Morie will play right halfback, with another senior, Paul Freed, 6-2, 180, playing left halfback. Sky Cooper, 5-10, 150, will round out the starting backfield at fullback.

Pioneer Booters Win, 1-0

New Providence — Center forward Don McKinney, one of four lettermen on the New Providence High soccer team, booted a goal midway in the first period to give the Pioneerers a 1-0 victory over Chatham Township High in their season-opening game last week.

The win over the Gladiators was the Pioneerers' only contest before swinging into their Suburban Conference schedule this week.

New Providence played host to Millburn High last Tuesday afternoon and will visit Madison High this afternoon. The Pioneerers also have a conference game at Verona next Tuesday afternoon.

McKinney's goal came after 7:15 minutes of play. After McKinney's goal, the Pioneerers and Gladiators battled scorelessly the rest of the way.

Local Girls Win Events At Watchung

Mary Ellen Donohue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark N. Donohue of Valley View avenue, on Sunday won the hunter championship with her horse, Born Lucky, in the 28th annual Hunter Show of the Watchung Riding and Driving Club held at Watchung Stables on Glenside avenue.

While Mary Ellen was clinching the championship, her brother, Mark, who now resides at Media, Pa., lost out in the 200-mile Canad-American "challenge" Cup race held at Bridgehampton, L.I., because of a damaged engine. Mark is the present U.S. Road Racing champion and last year set a race lap record of 109.15 mph at Bridgehampton.

Another area winner in Sunday's horse show was Elizabeth Wernett of Berkeley Heights who placed first in the American Horse Show Association medal class. She also won ribbons in hunter events.

Swim Classes For Handicapped Begin Sept. 30

The fall session of special swimming lessons for handicapped children and adults starts on Saturday, September 30, at the Garden State Swim Pool in Berkeley Heights. Individual instruction will be provided by certified water safety instructors and aides who have been trained by the Summit Area chapter of Red Cross.

Summit Titans Rally, Edge Franklin, 14-12

Summit — The Summit Titans made a successful debut in the North Jersey Football League last Sunday afternoon, traveling to Sussex County to trip the rugged Franklin Miners, 14-12, in a bruising battle.

The Titans had to overcome a 12-0 deficit. They scored midway through the second quarter and then scored again in the third quarter, with two successful placements by Bob Ghori producing the margin of victory.

A series of exciting plays in the final moments of the fourth quarter almost provided the Miners' goal with a win. A 17-yard field goal attempt by Richie Hinman narrowly missed the uprights.

Summit gained the ball on its 20-yard line. After negotiating one first down, the Titans were forced to punt. In desperation, the Miners tried for the long bomb. Tom Buresch intercepted to stifle the threat, with the game ending on the play.

76-Yard Score
Summit took the opening kickoff and with Ed Purdy and Dick Moyer alternating in carrying the ball, advanced the ball to their 42 only to have the Miner defenses stiffen and force a punt. The Miners advanced for one first down. Then on a third down and eight yards to go, Howie Potter arched a 42-yard forward pass with Ray Hernandez outrunning the Summit defensive back to go all the way for a 76-yard scoring play. The placement was wide of the uprights.

In the early moments of the second quarter, Summit fumbled the ball on a hand-off, with Franklin recovering on the Titans' 26-yard line. A forward pass interference spotted the ball on Summit's 5. Two running plays and a pass failed to produce the needed yardage, but on fourth down Ron Oliver skirted left end for the touchdown. The placement attempt hit the lower cross bar and bounded back, leaving the score 12-0.

New Providence High Has Unusual Depth
New Providence — The football team of New Providence High has taken more lumps than it has dispensed during its first two seasons of play in the Suburban Conference, but this year it looks like things may be considerably different.

Starting his third year at the helm, Coach Frank Bottone is looking forward confidently to his first winning season. And his confidence appears to be well-founded.

New Providence, which always has been tough defensively, has two holdovers who were named to the All-Suburban Conference defensive team a year. Sal Pignio, 6-0, 170, was an all-conference defensive halfback, while Tom Saunders, 185, was an all-conference linebacker.

Bowling Roundup

Summit Rec. Men's League
Ciba Pharmaceutical and West Penn Oil lead with 5-1 records with Larry's, Charlins and Fitterers, all 4-2, just one game back.

West Penn Oil tied Ciba Pharmaceutical for the lead by sweeping Succodato Builders, while Ciba took a pair from Merchant & Sons, losing the final game by three pins when Tony Lombardi struck out for Merchants.

Charlins swept Ciba Corp., while Larry's won twice from Fitterers. High scores: Jack Yarns, 224, 213, 204, 641; John Hunt, 243, 625; Norm Decker, 222, 617, and Ted Mentz, 238, 606. Charlins had a 978 game and a 2,802 series.

Stirling A.A. League
Dorsi Store scored the only sweep in opening matches, blanking Stirling Hotel, Rotolite, Lord Stirling Inn, Homestead Rollers, Millington Fire Company and Trans World Van Lines were two-game winners over Millington First Aid Squad, Stirling Hardware, Stirling Sunco, Mihal Builders and Stirling Department Store.

Trans World Van Lines had a 1,049 game, while Dorsi Store had a 2,973 series. High individual scores: H. Kirchelm, 223; V. Rito, 212; T. Megaro, 200, and T. Falzarano, 202.

Plaza Two-Man Classic League
Paul Tartanella had an 873 series with games of 234, 222, 213, and 202 to top the action in the league's second night of bowling. There were five 800 sets.

Jack Ziser rolled an 860, with games of 247, 244 and 211, while Sal Catzone had an 838, with

games of 237 and 225. Carl Stein had games of 255 and 209 in an 825 series, while Ralph Polise's 820 set included games of 233 and 224.

Other high games: Charlie DiTaranto, 238; Ted Letwink, 233; Walt Macheska, 232; George Kita, 232; Pat Martine 111, 229, and Don Ables, 225. Carl Stein and Sal Catzone combined for a 1,663 series, a league high.

Pension Inc. and Winters Insurance each won five points to create a three-way tie for first place with Atlantic Metal Products, a four-point winner. Cedar Post Prime Meats, Melini Bus Co. and Lager and Hurrell Florists also scored five-point sweeps.

Rocky Rollers League
Park Beverage and Stratton Realty scored sweeps over R.E. Scott and Adams Clothing. Berkeley Florist and Boro Cleaners were three-point winners over Towne Bootery and Brennan's Dairy, while the Hurricanes and Fischer's 66ers divided their match.

High scores: Alice Johnson, 177; Eleanor Bell, 175, 505, and Midge Tremblay, 174.

Morris County Woman's Major League
David's Electrical Shop continued its winning ways with a two-game victory over Fitterer's Floor Covering. Cutter's posted a new high game of 736 in blanking Allen Paper.

High individual scores: Helen Bascom, 515; Marie Piccione, 222, 568; Ruth Ehler, 502; Ruth Dole, 242, 533; Joan DeMarco, 500; Alainaise Roach, 200, 533; Gert Ciullo, 219, 523; Lorraine Gasewind, 225, 521; Ford Dennis, 501; Doris Hackney, 203, 506, and Edith Gavey, 501.

Coaches Pick Madison To Win Conference

The Summit-Chatham Area's three schools in the Suburban Conference — Summit, Chatham Boro and New Providence — are faced with a common problem during the football season which will get under way on Saturday. All must come up with a means of whipping Madison — and probably Millburn — if they are to be legitimate contenders for the conference title.

Madison is the pre-season choice to win the conference title. The Dodgers have 16 of last year's 22 offensive and defensive starters back in action. Six were offensive performers, with quarterback Steve Natale and fullback Bob Kimball the standouts.

Natale completed 99 of 192 passes last season for 1,078 yards. Kimball, a 190-pounder, scored nine touchdowns last season as he carried 147 times for 871 yards. He is an exceptionally strong runner.

The Dodgers also have end Lou Cassamassa, a strong blocker, at end and a pair of huge tackles in Nat Condurso, 226, and Jim Cook, 217. Also back for another season is defensive halfback Al Siciliano, 165, who intercepted 11 passes last year.

Pioneers Title Threat
Of the three Summit-Chatham Area teams, New Providence is rated the best chance of beating out Madison for the title. The Pioneerers have a flock of lettermen and a coach with special incentive for beating Madison — Frank Bottone was defensive and line coach at Madison for eight years before taking over at New Providence.

New Providence has a completely experienced backfield headed by Bob Woodruff, 180, at quarterback, and halfbacks Tom Saunders and Ron Smith, both 185. Tricky Dave Doughty, 170, will be the flanker. The line has good size with Bob Fuschetti, 6-5, 215, heading the cast at tight end and defensive tackle. Marc Walbridge, 205, is another tackle, while Ray Halik, 190, a guard, also adds heft to the Pioneerers' line.

New Providence was third in defense behind Millburn and Caldwell in the conference a year ago and Bottone is out to improve on that showing this season.

"I think we'll do alright," Coach Bottone says. "The spirit is good, the boys are hustling, and we're doing a lot of hard gang-tackling. We gave Madison a tussle last year and we'll do it this year."

Chatham Boro is regarded as an outside threat for the title and will be able to challenge the leaders in any contest. Coach Herin Hering has 17 lettermen, but feels that six of these veterans will make up the nucleus of the squad.

The Eskies were only 2-6-1 a year ago, but Coach Hering is confident his team will improve sharply over that performance. The key man in the offense will be quarterback Bill West, who has a year's experience now and figures to be vastly improved.

West has two fine ends as targets for his passes in Marty Kelly and Don Bischoff. Other top holdovers are guard Geoff Hamilton and junior fullback-linebacker Pete d'Esterhazy.

Summit is young and inexperienced, especially in the line, according to Coach Howard Anderson. The Hilltoppers were 3-4 a year ago and are not expected to perform any minor miracles this season. In addition to a tough conference slate, Summit takes on two top independent foes in North Plainfield and Fair Lawn.

3 Top Holdovers
Summit's top holdovers are running backs John Marcelliano and Art Schroeder and end Tom Specht. Six other players earned letters a year ago as substitutes. Just how far the Hilltoppers go this season may well depend on how fast highly regarded Steve Schroeder develops as quarterback. He was a standout on a strong freshman team a year ago.

Caldwell is rated along with New Providence as the top threat to Madison. The Chiefs were 7-2 last year and have 14 lettermen. Depth, however, could be a serious problem and the backfield has to be bolstered. Caldwell's attack will be centered around Dan Kifer, 170, a running back, and Roy Mallinak, a 180-pound quarterback.

Millburn has only three lettermen from last year's unbeaten team. Two other candidates saw limited action a year ago. The remainder of the squad has to come from last season's sophomores and junior varsity, but Coach Frank Clois isn't ready as yet to write off this season.

Cedar Grove, 5-3-1 a year ago, has three offensive regulars and a defensive starter among

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Women's Groups Ready Projects for UN Week

Representatives of women's groups held an organizational meeting at the YWCA on September 7 to coordinate area efforts in the observance of United Nations week, October 23-30. Attending were Mrs. William Mackie of the Junior Fortnight, Mrs. Charles F. Lipscomb of the Junior League, Mrs. W. Kleinfelder of the Fortnight Club, Mrs. Benjamin Ettin-

ger of the College Club, Mrs. J. M. Stochaj and Mrs. Allen Ballard for the YWCA, Mrs. J. Longacre and Mrs. M. P. Lep-salter of the New Providence League of Women Voters, and Mrs. E. W. Reisen, Mrs. R. L. Kelly, and Mrs. Louis Small of the Summit League of Women Voters. Various activities were outlined with which to invite the

participation of all segments of the community. Mrs. Stochaj disclosed plans for an "International Coffee House" to be held at the YWCA on October 27. Guest speaker, Rev. Richard Heacock, will talk on human rights. In addition there will be an entertainment of folk singing and dancing. To focus attention on the United Nations, Mrs. Mackie will arrange an appropriate display in the Summit business area. Mrs. S. M. Elliot, a member of the foreign policy committee of the Summit League of Women Voters, will

take charge of the sale of UNICEF Christmas cards for Summit. Total proceeds will go to UNICEF. Mrs. Richard Vallancourt, education chairman of the League of Women Voters, will direct separate essay contests for the Summit Junior and Senior High Schools on a selection of topics relating to the United Nations. Cash prizes will be provided for the winners by the Rotary Club. Other organizations whose members might desire to join in the scheduled activities or who wish to coordinate their own plans into the general ob-

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List Public Events with Herald

Local clubs and organizations are reminded that in cooperation with the Summit Community Council the Summit Herald will publish each week a calendar of public events in the community. The Herald will act as a clearing house for any civic group and any organization may list a date or inquire as to the availability of a future date by calling The Herald (273-4000) only on Thursday or Friday. Events to be listed on the calendar should be only those of general public interest and should be open to the public. They also should be events that are occurring in Summit. Regular meetings of clubs and other groups will not be listed.

service are welcome to participate. Mrs. Louis Small, Summit representative on Governor Hughes' working committee for United Nations week, may be contacted at 273-4683.

New YM Executive Careful to Learn Area First Before Pushing New Ideas

A personable man, veteran of World War 2, trained in group work and with 17 years of YMCA experience has come to head the Summit Area YMCA as executive director to replace the late Allan R. Devenney. Kenneth W. Pearl, careful not to railroad his ideas on YMCA program and anxious to learn a lot about Summit, Berkeley Heights, New Providence, Millburn, Short Hills and Springfield before the program for the future is set, comes to the local area YMCA especially equipped to carry out its expanding program. In line with the kind of specially devised program in which the YMCA sponsored a third year of youth drama production last summer, Mr. Pearl is interested in developing more programs for teenagers and adults.

He believes that the local Y can expand its program to meet the needs of teenagers. This means "meeting the teenagers, starting at their level, talking their language." And he says it may mean going beyond the four walls of the Y, going "where the action is" to attract their attention. Part of this stepped up program will be implemented by "moving out to meet youngsters" through not only the central division but through "an extension division," staffed and trained to set up Y related programs outside the confines of the building.

"YMCA's all over are finding that they need to do more than make sure the doors are open." They must step outside into different neighborhoods and offer programs tailored to specific needs, "not in a stereotyped form."

Mr. Pearl recognizes from past experience in other Y's that courting these groups involves concessions, and not insisting on too rigidly set standards. He feels a Y cannot even exert an influence on its patrons unless it is willing to meet them on their terms and yield on social patterns. The time for offering standards and developing responsibility comes after

the young people have felt relaxed enough to join in activities whether at the actual center or in other environments, he notes.

It is first hand that Mr. Pearl has learned the value of this flexible approach - in dealing with youngsters from the deprived sections of Orange where he last worked, in his early field experience as an undergraduate at the George Williams College - an institution especially geared to training for group work, and during study when he gained a master's degree at that institution in the field of social administration.

It was while he was executive at the North side branch at Minneapolis that he learned the value of reaching out beyond the physical plant of the YMCA to the community. While in Minnesota he also had a five year stint as director of a year round YMCA boys' camp at Lake Independence.

Another observation, accumulated from years of experience in Y work, which affects his thinking and goals in Y work, is that too often Y and church programs have tended "to fragment the family."

He believes in the value of activities that includes the whole family and bring them together. In this way he envisions women and girls more actively participating in YMCA activities as a trend in YM's nationally.

Athletics - which he personally enjoys and competitive sports, the gym and pool are "bait" to lure whole families to new experiences that go beyond the range of mere sports.

Another group, that he believes the Y has served very well are adult men in need of physical fitness programs, who have a chance to relax, steam and shower. The health club promoted by the late Mr. Deven-

High School Lunches for Coming Week

Following are the senior and junior high school luncheon menus for the coming week. A choice of three lunches is served for 40 cents each and consists of (1) hot plate, (2) cold plate or (3), soup, juice, sandwich, fruit. Milk is included with all lunches. A la carte dishes are also available.

Monday, September 25
Orange juice, Chicken soup; Hot Plate: Hamburger, potato salad, carrot sticks; Cold Plate: Shrimp salad plate, tomatoes; Tuna fish sandwich; Desserts: Chocolate cake, custard, peach- es.

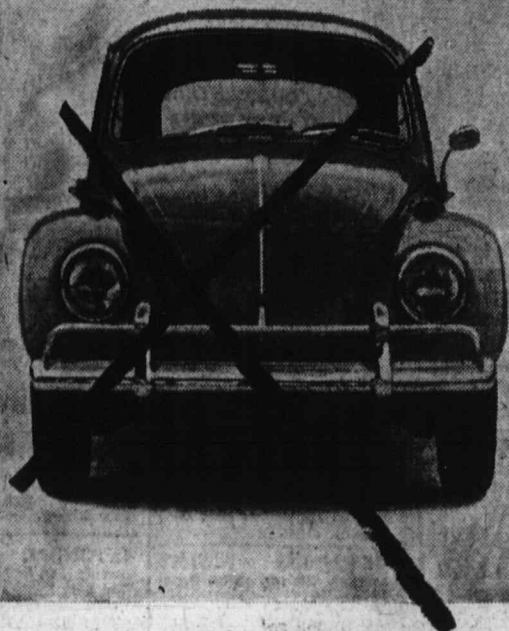
Tuesday, September 26
Orange juice; Bean soup; Hot Plate: Submarine tuna fish, French fries, juice; Cold Plate: Pine-apple split, cottage cheese, carrots; Bologna sandwich; Dessert: Lemon pie, jello, pine-apple.

Wednesday, September 27
Orange juice; Onion soup; Hot Plate: Turkey with gravy on rice, mixed vegetables, juice; Cold Plate: Tomato stuffed with tuna fish, pickled beans; Peanut butter and jam sandwich; Desserts: Coffee buns, strawberry chiffon pudding, fruit cocktail.

Thursday, September 28
Orange juice, vegetable soup; Hot Plate: Beef-a-roni, peas, juice; Cold Plate: Golden glow salad, sliced ham and cheese, potato sticks; Ham and cheese sandwich; Dessert: Applesauce cake, melon, grapefruit.

Friday, September 29
Orange juice, tomato juice; Hot Plate: Frankfurt, mashed potatoes, sauerkraut; Cold Plate: Pear halves, grated cheese, date nut bread; Egg salad sandwich; Desserts: Yellow cake, orange Snow, fruit cup.

Wins Record Album
F. M. Ryan of 18 Walker drive, New Providence, was winner of a record album at last week's Hi Fi show held at the Mall, Short Hills.



It's been replaced.

For the 19th consecutive year, we've replaced the bug. With another bug. To those of you who expected something fancier, sorry. (The '68 looks just like the '67 crossed out above.) To those of you who now own a VW, congratulations. (Once again your model has not gone out of style.) To those of you who've been thinking about buying a new one, nice thinking. The front seats are more comfortable.

(They have built-in headrests.) The windshield wipers are much more efficient. (They're larger.) Even the shifting is easier. (We put a decal on the window to show you how.) All in all, we feel that the '68 nice little changes on this year's Volkswagen make it the best ever. Of course, every year we build the "perfect" Volkswagen. And then we do a masterful job of proving ourselves wrong.

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Lutherans Plan Unique "Sing-Along" Service

On Sunday at 7:30 p.m. a service of folk music will be held at St. John's Lutheran Church.

"It will feature," said Rev. Richard Lee Peterman, pastor, "a form of sing-along participation on the part of the congregation."

Using a singable form of folk music, accompanied by guitars, popular folk singer Bob Edwin will lead the major portion of the service.



PLANNING A TRIP?
PHONE AHEAD FOR RESERVATIONS.

NEW JERSEY BELL

Erring Drivers Net Revocation, \$295 in Fines

Road violations netted one person a 30-day license suspension and six others fines totaling \$295 last week in Municipal Court.

Peter Colleta of 1756 Springfield Avenue, New Providence was denied his license for 30 days and fined \$15 after he was found guilty of careless driving. Driving while on the revoked, list cost James Colangelo of 35 Milton Avenue, a \$205 fine.

Others penalized included Timothy J. Koster, 31 Hartley Road, unregistered vehicle, \$10; James L. Byrnes, 35 Morehouse Place, New Providence, no registration, \$10; Frederick L. Holloway, 43 Greenbriar Drive, permitting an unlicensed driver to operate car, \$40, and Paul B. Dieman, 22 High Street, careless driving, \$15.



NEW CLUB OFFICERS—New officers of the Junior Fortnightly Club for this year are Mrs. Richard H. McCullough, treasurer, and (seated, left to right) Mrs. William G. Greer, Jr., president, and Mrs. Richard C. Currey, corresponding secretary. Standing, left to right, are Mrs. John P. McGowan, second vice president. (Rowe studio)

Wrong Site Given for Art Course

The art appreciation course being sponsored by the Junior League of Summit, Inc. will be held at St. John's Lutheran Church and not at the Summit Art Center as incorrectly stated in a photo caption in last week's issue of The Herald.

Registration by mail has been closed for the course which begins October 2 since most of the class is now filled. The few remaining vacancies will be filled only by personal registration at the Art Center, 17 Cedar Street, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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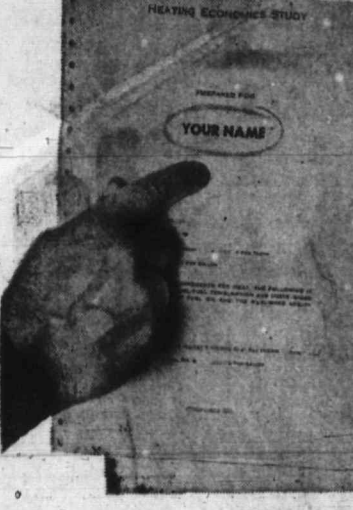
'66 RAMBLER \$1595 American '400' 4-dr. Red w/white top, individual reclining seats, Auto., R.H.	'64 CHEVROLET \$1395 Impala 4-dr. 4-dr. Auto. V-8, Power Steering.
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Junior High Seeks New Correctors

Adults who have a knowledge and love of the English language are needed as correctors of student compositions at the Junior High School.

Correctors are volunteer readers of compositions who also give students individual attention by discussing the student writing and corrections. Their purpose is to develop a simple, clear, succinct and correct writing style by students.

The time required is about two hours each month reading and correcting papers at home and one hour of student discussion each month at the school. Student groups consist of about eight to ten children 14 years old.

Persons interested in volunteering as correctors may call Mrs. Margaret Wilhelm, composition teacher, at the Junior High School, 273-1190, and leave the name, address and home phone number.

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An organization meeting for present correctors will be held today at 9 a.m. at the school.

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Boro Church Nursery Class Opens Tomorrow
The pre-school child care program of the Methodist Church of New Providence will begin tomorrow and will continue every Friday from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Children will be given expert

care and entertainment so that mothers may have a "day off." Lunches must be provided by mothers.
Information regarding reservations and costs can be obtained from Mrs. Richard Klinger (273-5449) or Mrs. Robert Shoaf (464-0880).

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12x11	GREEN	1700.00	1450.00
16x11	BEIGE	2000.00	1695.00
10x8	BEIGE	1100.00	795.00
10.3x19	BEIGE	2900.00	2400.00
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BROOK'S FASHION BOARD—The above members of Brook's of Summit "fashion board" on Monday will show the latest in school and casual wear to new Junior High members of the YWCA at a registration party to be held at the YWCA from 3:30 to 4 p.m. Members of the "Board," all from Summit and neighboring communities, are (first row, left to right) Karen Libby of Millburn, Dorothy Gade and Carol McVee, both of New Providence; second row, Joanne Masterson of Chatham, Kathy Wadlington of Summit and Joan Murray of Short Hills; third row, Linda Goodling of Mountainside, Kathy Miller of Chatham and Gale Spreter of Summit.

(Wolin photo)

Comedy to Have Local Resident As Director

Barry Mansfield of 712 Springfield avenue has been named director of the Scotch Plains Players fall production of "Enter Laughing."

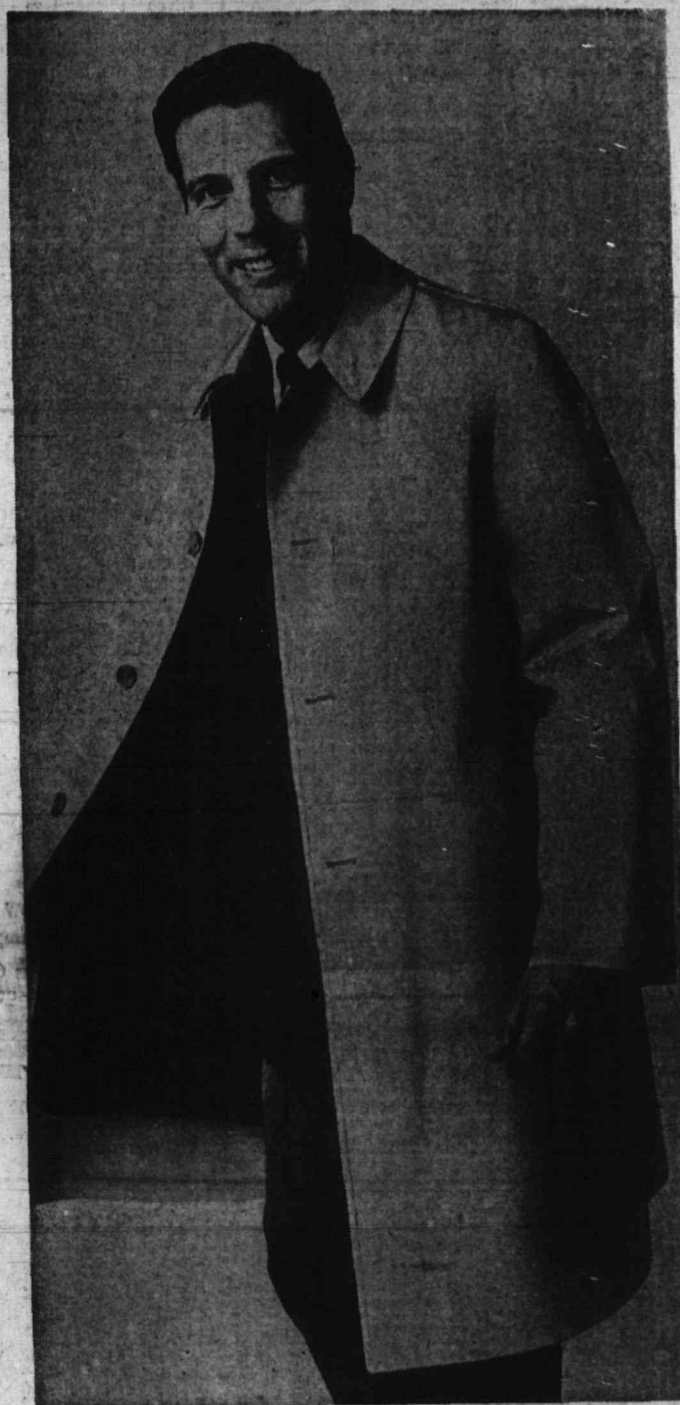
The comedy, based on a Hopkins Science Review, Durnel by Carl Reiner, will be presented at Terrill Joun.or and produced numerous network

High School on November 10 and 11. In addition to directing, Mr. Mansfield will also design and construct the sets.
Multi-talented, Mr. Mansfield has been an actor as well as producer, director and set designer. His background includes seven years as art director for WAAM-TV, Baltimore, Md., working on such shows as the Peabody Award winning Johns

commercial. He was technical director for the Dock Street Theater, Charleston, S.C., and is a veteran of over 200 productions of winter and summer stock. He has toured the Far East with the U.S.O. and has given many lectures to groups of educators.
Mr. Mansfield is the resident director for the "Little Flower Players" of Berkeley Heights and designed, directed and produced "Lillom" recently, for that group. He will be doing "A



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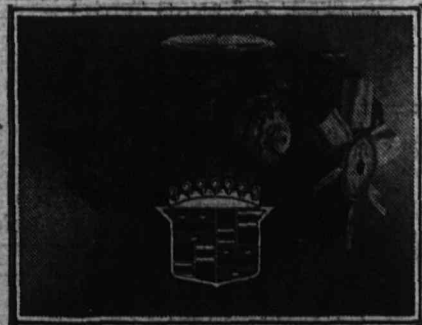
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You will notice a brilliant improvement in passing performance that in no way compromises the reserve of strength for Cadillac's usual power conveniences.

You will also be impressed with its amazing quiet—so remarkable that only its responsiveness reminds you that a great new engine lies under the hood.

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available for those who prefer the further refinement of an advanced disc-and-drum combination, and this year they're standard on Eldorado. You may also choose a greatly improved air conditioning system that moves more air more quietly.

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Gems by Dali



An exhibition of Salvador Dali's "Art in Jewels" in the Short Hills Room, the Mall at Short Hills.

"Art in Jewels" is a collection of 32 jeweled masterpieces by Salvador Dali in diamonds, emeralds, rubies, and pearls set in platinum and gold, worth \$5,000,000.

The collection, courtesy of the Owen Cheatham Foundation, will be shown September 24 through October 14.

Twenty-one original Dali watercolors will also be exhibited.

Hours: Sundays, 1pm-5pm; Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Fridays, noon-5pm and 7pm-10pm; Thursdays, noon-9pm; Saturdays 10am-5pm.

Admission: adults, \$1; children under 12, 50 cents.

The exhibition is sponsored by the Kent Place School of Summit, N.J.

All proceeds go toward the scholarship fund.

Abercrombie & Fitch, Altman's, Bachrach, Barricini, Bloomingdale's, Bonwit Teller, Brentano's, Cashmere Boutique, Doop's, Harrison Bros., Hayden Stone, I. Miller, Investors' Savings & Loan, J. M. Holstein Furs, Joan Ruth Shops, Jutown Mountain Smokehouse, Montclair National Bank & Trust, U.S. Post Office, Peck & Peck, Salon Di Parrucchiere, Schulz & Behrle, F.A.O. Schwarz, Stahl-Del Duca Florist, Stouffer's Restaurant & Coffee Shop, Tepper's, Thos. Cook & Son, Whitehouse & Hardy, Wiss Jewelers.

THE MALL at Short Hills
New Jersey's Fifth Avenue in the Suburbs, Morris & Essex Turnpike (Route 24) at John F. Kennedy Parkway.
Store Hours: Monday thru Saturday till 5:30; Thursday till 9.

YWCA Plans Sail Around Manhattan

A Circle Line cruise around Manhattan Island will be sponsored by the YWCA on Wednesday, September 27. A chartered bus will leave from the YWCA at 8:45 a.m., and return at 3 p.m.

The three-hour sightseeing cruise covers 35 miles of sights around Manhattan. A snack bar is on board, or those going on the trip may take a picnic lunch. Reservations for the first YWCA-sponsored trip of the fall season are necessarily limited, and early reservations are urged.

YWCA bus trips to places of interest are available to both men and women, and to members as well as non-members of the YWCA.

Further information about the September 27 cruise may be had by telephoning Mrs. J. J. Hennessey, young adult program director at the YWCA, 273-4242.

Kansas City Girl Marries Mr. Harrington

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Carolyn Ann Givens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Givens of Kansas City, Kan., to John Harrington, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Harrington of 8 Sweetbriar road.

The ceremony took place on September 9 at St. Paul's Episcopal Church at Kansas City.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by her sister, Miss Tana Givens, and the bridegroom's sister, Miss Nancy Harrington and Miss Judy Faust of Memphis, Tenn.

David Harrington was best man for his brother.

The bride is a June graduate of the University of Kansas and was a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority.

Mr. Harrington is a graduate of the William Allen White School of Journalism of the University of Kansas and will attend the University's graduate school for a master's degree in economics.

The couple will reside at Lawrence, Kas.

League Hears Warden

James Kenney, dog warden, was the guest speaker at the first fall meeting of the Summit Animal Welfare League, Inc., held last Friday at the home of Mrs. David Roberts. Miss Violet E. Carter, president, conducted the meeting.

Mr. Kenney is serving her second year as seventh district public welfare chairman and Mrs. Reichstetter is beginning her term as conservation and garden chairman of the district.

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Sisterhood Lists Program For Meeting

The Sisterhood of the Jewish Community Center will hold its first meeting of the season on Monday, September 25, at 8:30 p.m. at the Center.

A dramatic reading in the spirit of the high holy days will be presented with musical accompaniment. The reading is entitled, "Resources to Live By". Participating in the program are Mrs. Ed Bailey of Summit, Mrs. Gerald Hiller of New Providence, Mrs. Robert Latzer of Chatham, Mrs. Melvin Lax of New Providence, Mrs. Sol Reichler of Summit and Mrs. Seymour Rosenberg of Berkeley Heights.

Mrs. Leonrad Silidker of Murray Hill, president of Sisterhood, will preside.

Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the meeting. The hostesses are Mrs. Larry Wasserstein of New Providence, Mrs. Ted Kuriantzick of New Providence and Mrs. Robert Mendelson of Murray Hill.

Local Women To Attend Club Parley

Six members of the Fortnightly Club will attend the fall conference of the state federation to be held at the Military Park Hotel in Newark on September 27.

They are Mrs. John M. Hayward, president; two vice-presidents, Mrs. Iver B. Dunnder and Mrs. Henry H. Wheeler; the federation secretary, Mrs. Robert B. Potter; and Mrs. Eugene V. Reichstetter.

Mrs. Kull is serving her second year as seventh district public welfare chairman and Mrs. Reichstetter is beginning her term as conservation and garden chairman of the district.

Maugham Play to Open 50th Anniversary Year of Playhouse

The Playhouse Association, Inc., announces try-outs for the first play of the season on Tuesday and Wednesday, September 26 and 27 to be held at the Playhouse, at 8 p.m. All those interested in acting or in working backstage are invited to attend.

Five men and three women — ages varying from the 20's to the 50's — are needed on stage and many more behind the scenes.

The Association is marking its 50th Anniversary this season and for its opening play is doing a revival of one of its most popular presentations of former years, "The Circle," by W. Somerset Maugham. This drawing room comedy by the well known playwright was first presented during the 1934-1935 season and was directed by Mrs. Floyd Jefferson who also will direct this production, to be presented the week of November 12. She will be assisted by Mrs. Austin Towner and Mrs. Edward Kaus will be production manager.

Since it was organized in 1918, the Playhouse Association has a record of 49 consecutive seasons during each of which at least three plays have been presented. It is a non-profit organization, educational and charitable in purpose, supported by two types of members. Over 100 active members do the producing, acting, directing, building of sets, painting, furnishing, lighting, sound effects, and the many other jobs that go into the creation of three outstanding productions a year.

A large group of Summit and nearby community residents make up the Associate membership, who come to see the plays on assigned evenings. Each play is put on for seven consecutive nights, with Thursday night being turned over to a local charitable group. Guest tickets are available two weeks before opening nights at Pier-son's Inc., 431 Springfield avenue.

Several special events are being planned to celebrate the golden anniversary of the Association. Edward Kaus is chairman of the committee planning these events and is being assisted by Mrs. Upton Thomas, Mrs. E. Donald Steinbrugg, and Mrs. Austin Towner.

Town Club To Hear Mrs. Arace

Mrs. America of New Jersey, Mrs. Joseph Arace, Jr., will speak at the first regular monthly meeting of the Town Club on September 26 at the Llewellyn Farms restaurant on Route 10, Morris Plains.

Mrs. Arace, who proudly states she is a "New Jerseyan through and through", will discuss her experiences in the Mrs. America pageant.

A social hour will precede the noon luncheon. For reservations call Mrs. Wallis Howard (464-5766) or Mrs. W. Schaffer (464-2066).

Many varied events are scheduled for the year by the social chairman, Mrs. William McKissack. Forthcoming is a "Black Bottom Ball" on September 30 at the American Legion Hall, Elkwood avenue, New Providence. Reservations for members and guests may be received until September 26 by Mrs. F. N. Quick, 71 Briarwood drive, east, Berkeley Heights.

At Sea Island

Among recent arrivals at the Cloister, Sea Island, Ga., were Mr. and Mrs. Earle A. Hamrick of 32 Glen Oaks avenue.

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THREE PAIRS OF TWINS—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Drowd of Millburn, welcomed their third "duet" at Overlook Hospital on Sunday, September 3, when Christopher weighed in at 7 lbs. 6 oz. and Katherine at 6 lbs. 3 oz. Mrs. Drowd is the former Margaret Tighe of Millburn, also former sewing teacher at Millburn High School.

College Corner

Freshmen at NCE

Summit Area residents who are members of the freshman class at Newark College of Engineering include, from Summit, Carmine Coscia of 97 Orchard street and Carl T. Huppert of 115 Kent Place Boulevard; Douglas J. Gifford of 47 Edgewood avenue, New Providence; Robert J. Hague, Jr. of 230 Dogwood Lane, Lee D. Johnson of 557 Mountain avenue and Thomas R. Zetterstrom of 323 Park avenue, all of Berkeley Heights.

Wells College Freshman

Miss Carol Blecker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Blecker of 46 High street, is a member of the freshman class at Wells College, Aurora, N.Y. She is a graduate of Summit High School.

Named to Dean's List

Named to the dean's list at Saint Peter's College, Jersey City, are Joseph Robbins of 5 Martins lane, Berkeley Heights, and John M. Waring of 25 Kline boulevard, also Berkeley Heights.

At Tulane University

Dorothy C. Toby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Toby of 77 Druid Hill road, is a freshman at Sophia Newcomb College of Tulane University. She is a graduate of Kent Place School where she received prizes in history and English and was a member of the Cum Laude Society.

B'nai B'rith to Hear About Trip to Russia

An armchair visit to Russia will feature the opening meeting of Watchung Mountain lodge of B'nai B'rith to be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Temple Sinai.

The visit to Russia will be presented by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mottel who last year visited the Soviet Union. Slides will be shown of Moscow, Leningrad and other Russian cities where Mr. and Mrs. Mottel have relatives.

Russian cocktails and caviar will be served. The affair is open to the public.

Wellesley Grads To Hear Actress

The New Jersey Wellesley Club, will hold a dessert meeting on Tuesday, October 3 at 1 p.m. at the Fortnightly Club. The program is entitled "Theater in a Mirror", and will be presented by Lily Lodge, a protégé of Helen Hayes, who has appeared on Broadway and TV, in road companies and in films.

Miss Lodge, who graduated from Wellesley in 1961 will discuss her experiences in the theater and illustrate stage techniques with varied readings.

Alumnae of Wellesley in the Classes of 1940, '50, '51, '52, and '53 are invited to bring their own sandwich and join Miss Lodge for luncheon at noon at the Fortnightly Club preceding the dessert meeting at 1 p.m.

At Williston Academy

William B. Cheever, son of Mr. and Mrs. Markham S. Cheever of 40 Portland road, has returned to Williston Academy where he is a senior.

On Brown Dean's List

Ward G. Bronson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Bronson of 25 Sweetbriar road, has been named to the dean's list at Brown University where he is a liberal arts major.

On Soccer Team

James Klausmann of Summit is a letterman returning to the Lehigh soccer team.

Freshman at Holyoke

Susan Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Murphy of 236 Hobart avenue, is a member of the freshman class at Mount Holyoke College.

Pledged to Sorority

Carol Torkelson of 169 Woodland avenue has been pledged to Pi Beta Phi sorority at Bethany (West Va.) College where she is a junior.

Georgia Girl and Donald Rex to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Melton of Brunswick, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Elaine Melton, to Donald C. Rex, son of Mrs. Robert Miller of 44 Beauvoir and the late Parker Rex.

The bride-elect is a 1966 graduate of Glynn Academy and is presently employed by the First Finance Company. She is a member of Phi Alpha Tau sorority.

Her fiancé attended Summit High School and is serving in the Navy. He is presently stationed at NAS, Glynnco, Ga.

An October wedding is planned.

Aids Hospital Fete

Mrs. R. L. Hopkins of 9 Pine Ridge drive represented the American Red Cross at the 21st annual "Patients' Carnival" at the Veterans Administration Hospital, Lyons, on Saturday.

Visiting at Honduras

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Bacon of 25 Laurel avenue are visiting their daughter, Jeanne, who is a Peace Corps member stationed at La Ceiba, Honduras.

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Arts Unit of Fortnightly Lists Program

Mrs. Lee H. Lasher, chairman of the arts and crafts department of the Fortnightly Club, has presented a program for the coming season which covers a wide range of interests. Mrs. Robert E. Klehl will be the first speaker, on Monday, October 23, at 2 p.m. Her topic will be "The American Museum in Britain". During her recent extended visit in England Mrs. Klehl made a special study of the museum of American culture. Slides will illustrate the talk and tea will be served.

An autumn field trip to Princeton University on Thursday, November 30, will focus on the recently-opened art gallery as well as other outstanding buildings on the campus. Luncheon will be served at the Princeton Inn.

A demonstration and lecture on "The Art of Water Color" by Miss Adele Hepbron, a member of the American Water Color Society, will be the January 15 program, at 2 p.m. Tea will be served during the viewing of an exhibit of Miss Hepbron's own works.

Guest Day on Monday, April 1, will bring Grant Reynard, N. A., who has chosen for his topic "A Measure of Vision". Mr. Reynard who for many years was president of the Montclair Museum and whose paintings have been acquired by some of the nation's finest museums, will illustrate his lecture by slides shown on two screens simultaneously. In order to compare artists' techniques, Tea will be served after the meeting.

Three series of classes, open to department members only, will be offered during the club year. On six Mondays, beginning on October 2, Mrs. J. Sherman Byland will give lessons in the art of making bead flowers, a craft popular in Colonial times but newly revived and imported from France. Mrs. Walter W. Schormann, on Thursdays, November 2 and 9, will give instruction in the making of Christmas angels of papier mache, bits of lace and silk, and gold spray paint. A course in the making of wood fiber flowers, another interesting and decorative art, will be given by Mrs. Byland in the spring, on consecutive Mondays, starting March 4.

The committee for the arts and crafts department for the year is as follows: — Mrs. Lee H. Lasher, chairman; Mrs. James McW. Kellers, vice-chairman; Mrs. Frank G. Helander, publicity; Mrs. William Corbett, hospitality; Mrs. Beth B. Korfmann, decorations; Mrs. Frederick G. Eberhardt, reservations; Mrs. Herbert A. Lewis, reservations; Mrs. William A. Compton, liaison; Mrs. J. Sherman Byland, and Mrs. H. B. Ritchie.

College Corner

Freshmen at NCE

Summit Area residents who are members of the freshman class at Newark College of Engineering include, from Summit, Carmine Coscia of 97 Orchard street and Carl T. Huppert of 115 Kent Place Boulevard; Douglas J. Gifford of 47 Edgewood avenue, New Providence; Robert J. Hague, Jr. of 230 Dogwood Lane, Lee D. Johnson of 557 Mountain avenue and Thomas R. Zetterstrom of 323 Park avenue, all of Berkeley Heights.

Wells College Freshman

Miss Carol Blecker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Blecker of 46 High street, is a member of the freshman class at Wells College, Aurora, N.Y. She is a graduate of Summit High School.

Named to Dean's List

Named to the dean's list at Saint Peter's College, Jersey City, are Joseph Robbins of 5 Martins lane, Berkeley Heights, and John M. Waring of 25 Kline boulevard, also Berkeley Heights.

At Tulane University

Dorothy C. Toby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Toby of 77 Druid Hill road, is a freshman at Sophia Newcomb College of Tulane University. She is a graduate of Kent Place School where she received prizes in history and English and was a member of the Cum Laude Society.

B'nai B'rith to Hear About Trip to Russia

An armchair visit to Russia will feature the opening meeting of Watchung Mountain lodge of B'nai B'rith to be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Temple Sinai.

The visit to Russia will be presented by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mottel who last year visited the Soviet Union. Slides will be shown of Moscow, Leningrad and other Russian cities where Mr. and Mrs. Mottel have relatives.

Russian cocktails and caviar will be served. The affair is open to the public.

Wellesley Grads To Hear Actress

The New Jersey Wellesley Club, will hold a dessert meeting on Tuesday, October 3 at 1 p.m. at the Fortnightly Club. The program is entitled "Theater in a Mirror", and will be presented by Lily Lodge, a protégé of Helen Hayes, who has appeared on Broadway and TV, in road companies and in films.

Miss Lodge, who graduated from Wellesley in 1961 will discuss her experiences in the theater and illustrate stage techniques with varied readings.

Alumnae of Wellesley in the Classes of 1940, '50, '51, '52, and '53 are invited to bring their own sandwich and join Miss Lodge for luncheon at noon at the Fortnightly Club preceding the dessert meeting at 1 p.m.

College Corner

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Patrons Named For Gourmet Cooking Series

Alvin Kerr of Gourmet magazine will give a series of three cooking demonstrations in the Colonnade Room of the Bloomington Hotel at the Mall for the benefit of the Smith College Club of Watchung Hills scholarship fund.

The demonstrations will be held Thursday, September 23, October 5 and October 12 from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Subjects for the three meetings will be appetizers, main dish and dessert.

Among Summit patrons for the benefit are Mrs. Woodruff J. English, Mrs. William P. Minshall, Mrs. Stanton S. Rolter, Mrs. Longley G. Walker, Mrs. W. Bradford Wiley and Mrs. John Carman.

Seating in the Colonnade Room is limited but there are

still some seats available from the ticket chairman, Mrs. John Carman, 62 Valley View avenue, (273-2222).

Photos Reversed

The bridal portraits of Mrs. Charles F. Bernhard and Mrs. Roger C. Bransford which appeared on page 16 in last week's Summit Herald, were inadvertently reversed. Mrs. Bernhard is the former Miss Dale Ellen Cornell of Weston, Conn., and Mrs. Bransford is the former Miss Ave. Maria Birdsall of Short Hills. The Herald regrets the error.

To Make Debut

Miss Constance Jane Poter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Poter of 130 Hobart avenue, will be presented at the 46th Debutante Assembly and New Year's Ball to be held January 1 at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, New York City.

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Livingston Girl Wed to C. W. Zimmer

Miss Charlotte Marie Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Smith Ross, 3rd of Livingston, was married to Clifford W. Zimmer, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Zimmer of Springfield, on September 9.

The ceremony was performed at the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield by Rev. Bruce Evans and a reception followed at the Veterans Hall at Livingston.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and was attended by her sister, Miss Carolyn Ross. Bridesmaids were Pamela Bradley of Chatham, Linda Wolfe of Cranford and Gail Perruso of Orange.

Richard Zimmer was best man for his brother and ushers were Glenn Fairchild of Flemington, Leonard Hodapp of Springfield and Andrew Hedden of Short Hills.

The bride is a graduate of Livingston High School. Mr. Zimmer is a graduate of Millburn High School and Union Junior College at Cranford and is a member of the Summit Police Department.

In 1916 the French Air Department authorized formation of the famed Lafayette Escadrille. The first American air participation in WWI.



Mrs. Donald C. Watson, jr.

Cynthia Ziegler of Denver Marries Donald Watson, jr., Lehigh Student

Miss Cynthia Leigh Ziegler, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William L. Ziegler of Denver, Col., was married to Donald C. Watson, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Watson of 58 Druid Hill road.

The wedding took place on September 2 at the University Park Methodist Church in Denver and a reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attended by

Sandra Purington of Denver. Susan and Ann Watson of Summit, sisters of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids.

Richard J. Bezer of Chatham was best man and ushers were George R. Wist of South Amboy, George H. McConnell of Pittsburgh, and James Fields of Drexel Hill, Pa.

The bride attended Colorado State University. Mr. Watson attends Lehigh University where he is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, Pi Tau Sigma, national honorary society; Cyanide junior class honorary society, and a recipient of a Smith, Kline and French medical research fellowship at the Graduate Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania.

After a wedding trip to New England and Canada the couple will reside at Bethlehem, Pa.

Wellesley Grads To Visit Winery

The Summit-Short Hills region of the New Jersey Wellesley Club, Inc. will sponsor an evening visit to Kluxen's Winery in Madison tomorrow from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Wine tasting and a discussion by Mr. Kluxen on wine making will highlight the visit to the winery which has been in existence for over 100 years.

Mrs. F. J. Bowden of Chatham, is in charge of arrangements for the evening. Reservations may be made with Mrs. John J. Archer of Chatham, regional chairman of the club.

Plans Announced By Fortnightly Antiques Group

An active season for the antiques department of the Fortnightly Club has been announced by Mrs. Edward S. Willis, department chairman.

A salad luncheon at the clubhouse on Monday, October 30, at 12:30 p.m. will open activities for the year. At this time Mrs. Frank Haines, an expert in the field of antiques returns to the department with a program entitled, "Sitting Pretty — Highlights in Furniture History."

The annual guest day for department members will be held on Monday, November 27, at 1:30 p.m. Following dessert, Beverly Ames Jones will display and discuss her collection of 18th Century Meissen and Dresden figurines in a program which she calls, "Ballet in Porcelain."

"Effects of the Sea Lanes," a collection assembled through the years as the wife of a Navy Admiral, will be Mrs. James A. McNally's topic at a meeting to be held on Monday, January 22 at 1:30 p.m. Tea and a social hour will follow this program which will be held at the clubhouse.

An in-depth series of classes for the study of "Pottery and Porcelain" will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on four successive Monday evenings beginning March 18 and continuing through April 8. Husbands of members enrolled in the class are invited to attend as department guests.

On Monday, April 15, at 12:30 p.m. the department will hold a luncheon meeting at the clubhouse. Elsa Nitzsche James will bring some 200 fans from her collection and tell the fascinating story of how these fans were used.

The final event of the year will be a field trip by bus to historic houses in Fairmount Park in Philadelphia on Thursday, May 9. There will be guided tours of Cedar Grove, Mount Pleasant, Strawberry Mansion, and Woodford.

Mrs. Willis's committee, includes the following: vice-chairman, Mrs. Frank S. Freeman; publicity, Mrs. John W. H. Miller; hospitality, Mrs. Charles H. Bush; decorations, Mrs. Walter W. Schormann; field trip, Mrs. James A. Betts; attendance, Mrs. Harold Lester and Mrs. Charles Rose; assistant hostess, Mrs. Andrew W. Clement; volunteer services liaison, Mrs. Frank B. Strasser; reservations, Mrs. Dexter Stevens and Mrs. Joseph H. Thatcher; Mrs. Frank B. Stone and Mrs. Frederick T. Vansant are also members of the committee.

Former Resident On College Faculty

Mrs. Stephen L. Baum, the former Doris L. Meyer of Summit, has joined the faculty of Wilmington College, Wilmington, N.C. as assistant professor of Spanish.

Mrs. Baum, the daughter of Mrs. Hans J. Meyer of Chatham and the late Mr. Meyer of Summit, was graduated from Summit High School, received a B.A. from Radcliffe College and an M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Virginia. Mrs. Baum and her husband, Capt. Stephen L. Baum of the U. S. Marine Corps, Camp Lejeune, reside at Holly Ridge, N.C.

Local BPW Members To Attend Meeting

Approximately 15 members of the Business and Professional Women's Club are planning on attending the first state board meeting of the BPW at the Meadowbrook Dinner Theater, Route 23, Cedar Grove, on Saturday, September 30.

Miss Jeanne LaVance of Summit, state membership chairman, has been selected to conduct one of the workshops at this meeting. Miss LaVance is the former president of the Summit club.

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TO WED LOCAL MAN — Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Ernst of East Williston, L.I., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lynette, to James T. Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Taylor, jr. of 97 Hobart avenue. Miss Ernst graduated from Wheatley High School and attended business school and is a private secretary with McAllister Brothers Towing Co., New York City. Mr. Taylor attended Cornell University and is now a senior at Fairleigh Dickinson University at Madison. A December wedding is planned.

Farm-Garden Unit to Note Appleseed Day

In observance of Johnny Appleseed Day, Beacon Hill branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association is having a luncheon and bridge for the benefit of its scholarship fund tomorrow at the YWCA. A buffet luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m. and bridge will follow.

Mrs. H. Edward Lindquist, president, will preside and program chairman, Mrs. Harry E. Allen, and co-chairman Mrs. Luther S. Roehm, will conduct activities.

Hospitality chairmen, Mrs. John N. May jr. and Mrs. William L. Machmer, jr., will be assisted by Mrs. James A. Betts jr., Mrs. Harold S. Black, Mrs. George B. Larkin, Mrs. Wesley Minnis, and Mrs. Malcolm W. West as hostesses for the occasion.

To carry on the Johnny Appleseed tradition and at the same time to participate in the present "Keep America Beautiful" program, guests will be given seed-filled capsules attached to a pictorial leaflet in praise of the pioneer orchardist who planted apple seeds. The capsules containing wildflower seeds are to be distributed along the highways to flower in time to come.

Decorations for the event will be provided by Mrs. William B. Plate, national vice president, and by members of the summer work shops who in addition produced homemade and handmade articles for the forthcoming Friendship Market in November. Some of these articles will be displayed tomorrow under the direction of Mrs. Curtis S. Woolford, market chairman, assisted by Mrs. George Hipp, Mrs. Warren G. Reiner, Mrs. Hans Sitarz and Mrs. Malcolm S. West.

Animal League Seeks Items for Rummage Sale

The Summit Animal Rescue League is opening "operation fall rescue" next week to raise funds to replace its very large summer expenditures saving lost dogs and cats. Over 100 dogs have been harbored and returned to owners or placed in new homes during the last few months.

Beginning September 25 to 27, League members will welcome donations for its rummage sale at the former Lutheran Church, corner of Beechwood road and DeForest avenue, where sorting and pricing will be done from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The League is appealing for potential Christmas gifts in good condition, antiques and interesting bric-a-brac and toys, as well as the usual housewares, china and glass, linens, draperies and clothing and jewelry.

According to Miss Violet Carter, president of the League, the need for support has never been greater. Organization of the sale is supervised by Mrs. William Mulvihill and Mrs. Raymond Papio.

Selling will begin Thursday, September 28, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. On Friday the hours will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Saturday the sale will end at noon. Persons who have contributions which they can not deliver to the church building may call either 273-8467 or 635-7588 to have them picked up.

The sale is somewhat of an emergency measure, according to Miss Carter, but animal lov-

ers are reminded that they are cordially invited to join the membership, which at present is about 250 people (there are some 1,500 registered dog owners in the area) and to attend an open meeting in October.

Area CDA Unit To Hear Talk By Educator

Sister Mary Margaret, O.P., the first principal of Our Lady of Peace School at New Providence, will be the speaker for a communion brunch of Court Elizabeth Kelly, Catholic Daughters of America, to be held October 29 at 11:15 a.m. at the Hotel Suburban.

Mrs. Robert Swanton is chairman of the brunch and Mrs. John Yuzzolin is co-chairman. Hostesses will be Mrs. Eugene Clancy and Mrs. William White.

The court will hold its first meeting of the fall season today at 8 p.m. at Our Lady of Peace rectory. Mrs. Rose M. Sinnott, grand regent, will conduct the meeting.

Local Group to Visit Expo 67 for Weekend

A group of 32 members of the Business and Professional Women's Club will visit Expo 67 for the week-end of September 29.

Miss Roberta Rossi, chairman for the event, has announced that a chartered bus will leave the Kemper parking lot on Friday, September 29, at 8 p.m. for the airport where the remainder of the trip will be by plane.

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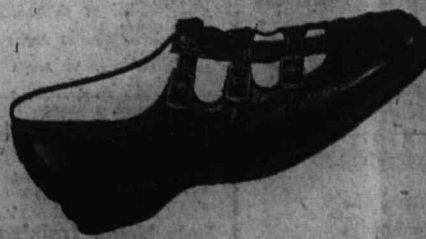
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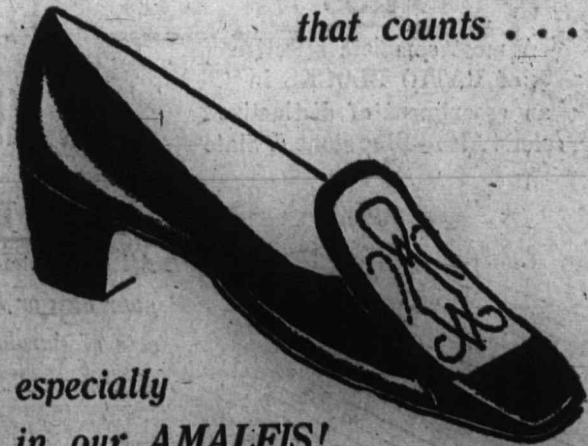


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Red Cross to Give First Aid Training

A standard first aid course will be conducted by the Summit Area chapter, Red Cross, at the Summit First Aid Squad headquarters. Classes will start Monday, October 2, at 9:30 a.m. The course is open to the public and will be taught by Mrs. L.E. Eastmond of 6 Crestwood Lane. Classes will be held each Monday for five weeks. Upon completion of the standard course, an advanced course will follow. Those interested in attending

these courses, for which no charge is made, are asked to call Red Cross headquarters (273-2076) to enroll.

Bank Votes Dividend

Raymond W. Bauer, president of Union County Trust Co., announced that the board of directors, at its meeting held September 14, declared a quarterly cash dividend of 35 cents per share on the capital stock of the company to stockholders of record October 6, payable November 1.



MEETING THE FACULTY—Rev. Mother Mary Columba, new superior of Oak Knoll's School of the Holy Child, welcomed faculty members at an informal coffee hour this week. Mrs. Ralph Mussari, a teacher in the junior school, David DeLong, art instructor in the senior school, and Mrs. Jeremiah O'Dwyer, head

Summit Trust Votes 100% Stock Dividend

According to an announcement by Harold T. Graves, Jr., president, the board of directors of Summit and Elizabeth Trust Company at its regular meeting on September 12, voted a 100 per cent stock dividend to be issued to stock of record September 11, payable October 9.

The stock advanced 3 1/2 points following announcement of the stock dividend. This dividend will result in the issuance of an additional 217,259 shares of \$8. per value stock to present stockholders. It also was announced that the board has scheduled a review of the bank's regular cash dividend rate for November when the earnings for the year can be more accurately determined. The private placement of \$1,100,000, principal amount of subordinated capital notes, was also reported. These notes, which bear interest at the annual rate of 6 per cent, were sold to provide the supporting capital for expansion and expected continued growth. The

Two Local Men in New Monroe Posts

Monroe International division of Litton Industries has announced the promotion of York City branch office Summit residents. James A. Coyne of 7 Westchester Avenue has been named manager for the downtown New York office. Mr. Coyne was formerly a sales supervisor and Mr. C. A. sales representative.

In 1916 the French Airplane Corporation authorized formation of the famed Lafayette Escadrille. The first American participation in WWI.

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- "Curtain Time at the Paper Mill"—delightful
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- "Gardening"—very practical
- "Making Better Color Slides"—so useful
- Languages, Shorthand, English Review, et al.

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AN ORDINANCE
BOND ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE IMPROVEMENT OF CERTAIN LANDS FOR PUBLIC PARKING OF MOTOR VEHICLES IN AND BY THE CITY OF SUMMIT, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY, APPROPRIATING \$35,000 THEREFOR, AND AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF \$35,000 BONDS OR NOTES OF THE CITY FOR FINANCING SUCH APPROPRIATION.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COMMON COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SUMMIT, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY, that the following ordinance be and the same shall be the law of the City of Summit, New Jersey, from and after the date of its passage and publication.

Section 1. The improvement described in Section 3 of this bond ordinance is hereby authorized as a general improvement to be made or acquired by the City of Summit, New Jersey. For the said improvement or purpose stated in said Section 3, there is hereby appropriated in the sum of \$35,000 said sum being inclusive of all appropriations heretofore made therefor and including the sum of \$1,750 as the down payment for said improvement or purpose required by law and now available therefor by virtue of provision in a budget or budgets of the City previously adopted.

Section 2. For the financing of said improvement or purpose and to meet the part of said \$35,000 appropriation not provided for by application hereunder of said down payment negotiable bonds of the City, each to be known as "Parking Bonds", are hereby authorized to be issued in the principal amount of \$33,250 pursuant to the Local Bond Law of New Jersey, in anticipation of the issuance of said bonds and to temporarily finance said improvement or purpose, negotiable notes of the City in a principal amount not exceeding \$33,250 are hereby authorized to be issued pursuant to and within the limitations prescribed by said Law.

Section 3. (a) The improvement hereby authorized and the purpose for the financing of which said obligations are to be issued is the improvement of lands owned by the City and located therein on the northern side of Broad Street, approximately 900 feet easterly of Summit Avenue, for the purpose of making the same available to the public for the parking of motor vehicles, by the necessary clearing, grading and filling thereof, construction of pavement consisting of bituminous surface treated roadway on gravel base not less than six inches in thickness, construction of necessary storm water drains and structures, sidewalks, curbs, retaining walls and other structures and appurtenances necessary for or incidental to the use of said land as aforesaid, and purchase and installation of parking meters of approved types and design, and all work and material necessary for or incidental to the aforesaid improvement, all as shown on and in accordance with the plans and specifications therefor on file in the office of the City Clerk and hereby approved.

(b) The estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes to be issued for said purpose is \$33,250.

(c) The estimated cost of said purpose is \$33,000, the excess thereof over the said estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes to be issued, being the amount of the said \$1,750 down payment for said purpose.

Section 4. The following matters are hereby determined, declared, recited and stated:

(a) The said purpose described in Section 3 of this bond ordinance is not a current expense and is a property or improvement which the City may lawfully acquire or make as a general improvement of said part of the city thereof has been or shall be specially assessed on property specially benefited thereby.

(b) The period of usefulness of said purpose, within the limitations of said Local Bond Law and according to the reasonable life thereof, is five (5) years.

(c) The supplemental debt statement required by said Law has been duly made and filed in the office of the City Clerk and a complete executed duplicate original thereof has been filed in the office of the Director of the Division of Local Government, Department of the Treasury of the State of New Jersey, and such statement shows that the gross debt of the City as defined in said Law is increased by this bond ordinance by \$33,250, and that the said obligations authorized by this bond ordinance will be within all debt limitations prescribed by said Law.

(d) The aggregate amount of net outstanding \$1,000 for items of expense permitted under section 40A:20-9 of said Law has been included in the foregoing estimated cost of said improvement or purpose.

Section 5. The full faith and credit of the City are hereby pledged to the punctual payment of the principal of and interest on the said obligations authorized by this bond ordinance, said obligations shall be direct, unlimited obligations of the City, and the City shall be obligated to levy ad valorem taxes upon all the taxable property within the City for the payment of said obligations and interest thereon without limitation of rate or amount.

Section 6. This bond ordinance shall take effect twenty (20) days after the first publication thereof after final passage, as prescribed by said Local Bond Law.

Adopted: July 11, 1967.
Approved: July 11, 1967.
David E. Truckaas, Mayor.

Attest:
Harry C. Kates, City Clerk.

CEASED TO EXHIBIT
The undersigned, their heirs and assigns, do hereby certify that the said decedent, HELENE S. PRICE AND FIRST NATIONAL STATE BANK OF NEW JERSEY, of Newark, N. J.,

Emil W. A. Schumann, Attorney
70 5th Avenue
Jersey City, N. J.
Sept. 21, 1967. 4 W - 521.12

STATE OF NEW JERSEY

CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION

To all to whom these presents may come, Greeting:

WHEREAS, it appears to my satisfaction, by duly authenticated record of the proceedings for the voluntary dissolution thereof by the unanimous consent of all the stockholders, deposited in my office, that W. L. BAKER, INC., a corporation of this State, whose principal office is situated at No. 221 Mountain Avenue, in the City of Summit, County of Union, State of New Jersey (W. Gilbert Baker being the agent herein and in charge thereof, upon whom process may be served), has complied with the requirements of Title 14, Corporations, General, of Revised Statutes of New Jersey, preliminary to the issuing of this Certificate of Dissolution.

NOW THEREFORE, I, the Secretary of State of the State of New Jersey, do hereby certify that the said corporation did, on the 11th day of September, 1967, file in my office a duly executed and attested consent in writing by the dissolution of said corporation, executed by all the stockholders thereof, which said consent and the record of the proceedings aforesaid are now on file in my said office as provided by law.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal, at Trenton, this SEAL 11th day of September A.D. one thousand nine hundred and sixty-seven.

ROBERT J. BURKHARDT,
Secretary of State.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF IRENE L. WOOD, Deceased.
Pursuant to the order of MARY C. KANANE, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the fifteenth day of September A.D. 1967, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executor of the estate of said decedent, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said decedent to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said decedent within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

H. Milner Anderson, Executor.

NOTICE

The regular monthly meeting of the Zoning Ordinance Board of Adjustment will be held in the City Hall at eight o'clock, Monday, October 2, 1967. The following applications will be presented and heard for consideration:

Harry Reinhold, Jr., September 14, 1967
Said application requests that the Board of Adjustment grant a special use variance to permit subdivision of his property into three lots, one of which would conform with the zoning ordinance, and two of which would be lacking only 300 and 333 square feet respectively of the required 15,000. This property is situated at the corner of Walden Avenue and Springfield Avenue, Block 171, Lot 34, in the A-10 Single Family Residence District. Any objections to the granting of the above application will be heard at said time and place.

ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
BERNARD J. THOLE, SECRETARY.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF CONRAD C. PRICE, Deceased.
Pursuant to the order of MARY C. KANANE, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the first day of September A.D. 1967, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executors of the estate of said decedent, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said decedent to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said decedent within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

HARRY C. KATES, City Clerk.

NOTICE

TAKE notice that application has been made to the Common Council of the City of Summit, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, to transfer to Summit Shopping, Inc. for premises located at 40 - 42 Park Avenue, Summit, New Jersey, the Planetary Retail Distribution license D-5, heretofore issued to Joseph D. Pao and Katherine De Pao, for the premises located at 40 - 42 Park Avenue, Summit, New Jersey.

Nicholas Surmas, 11 Springfield Drive, West Orange, N. J.
Perry Surmas, 319 Vasa Ave., South Orange, N. J.
James Surmas, 23 Springhill Drive, West Orange, N. J.
Katherine De Pao, 15 Argyle Court, Summit, N. J.
Joseph D. Pao, 15 Argyle Court, Summit, N. J.
Village Super Market, Inc., 9 S. Orange Avenue, S. Orange, N. J.

Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Harry C. Kates, Municipal Clerk of the City of Summit.

SUMMIT SHOP-RITE, INC.
40-42 Park Avenue Summit, N. J.
Sept. 21, 1967. 57.92

Ends Naval Training

Sidney D. Hausman, 34, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Hausman of 647 Plainfield Avenue, Berkeley Heights, has completed his two weeks of annual active duty for training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill., and has returned to his local Naval Reserve unit.

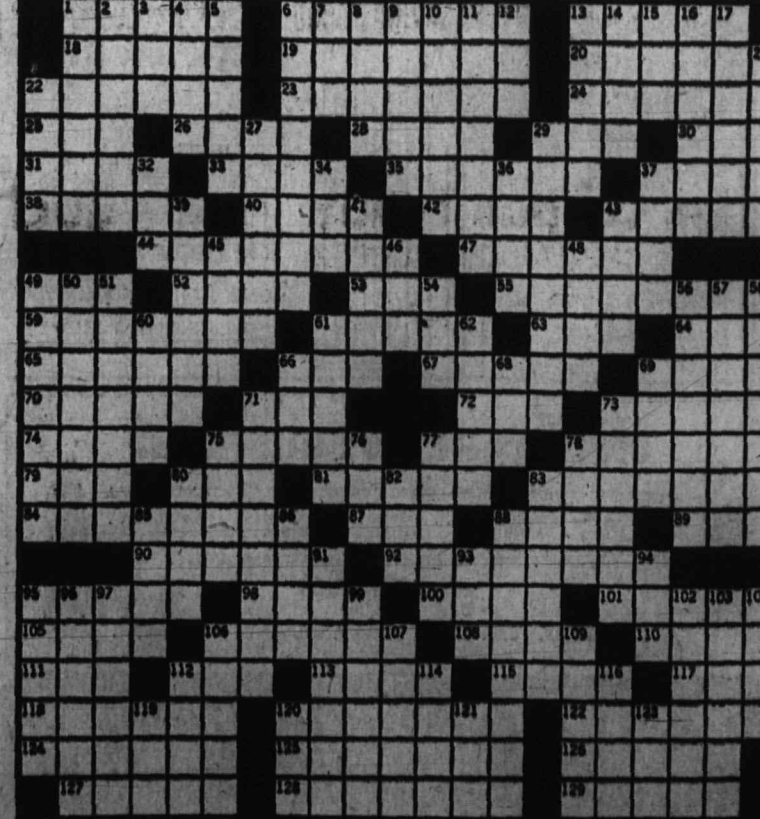
SWITCH TO MCA AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE!

BIG DEAL?
IT'S THE BIGGEST AND BEST DEAL IN THE STATE. 9 MONTHS TO PAY AND COVERAGE FOR ALL AGES.

CONTACT THE MOTOR CLUB OF AMERICA
1884 MORRIS AVE., UNION
MU 6-9220

Crossword Puzzle

- By Thomas Welch
- ACROSS**
- 1 Drelling.
6 Wealth of.
13 Suede for.
18 Man's name.
19 Queen of Louis VII.
20 Eater of elms acid.
22 Declares.
23 Clergyman's home.
24 Adjusted.
25 Owing.
26 Expression.
28 Famous pirate.
29 Artful.
30 Moisture.
31 Parts of a circle.
32 Go by boat.
35 Subtle sounds.
37 Indian market hall.
38 Appointments.
40 Dagger.
42 Blimble.
43 Fabric.
44 Historical event at Boston: 2 words.
47 Zoo inmate.
49 Records.
52 Son of Adam.
53 U.S. forces in World War I.
55 Early spring flower.
59 Associated.
- DOWN**
- 61 Port, to the eye.
63 Relative.
64 Danish money.
65 Expunged.
66 Salutation.
67 Indian quadruped.
69 Oriental prince.
70 Bewildered.
71 Labor group.
72 Modern play.
73 U.S. President.
74 Roman road.
75 Breakfast items.
77 Convened.
78 Large gun.
79 Terrace: Abbr.
80 Move, as a camera.
81 Rowed.
82 Say again.
84 Writer.
87 Deities.
88 Dwarf: Ind.
89 Brightest star.
90 Church officials.
92 Towers on mosque.
95 Gaunt.
96 Pinch.
100 Disrupted.
101 Figures.
105 Lake in Italy.
106 Banda down.
108 Section of a country.
110 Bad.
111 King of Judah.
115 Fiasco.
- ACROSS**
- 118 1,000 in the metric system.
115 Halt.
117 Daughter of Cadmus.
118 Remain longer.
120 Expo 67.
122 Herangon.
124 Learned show-off.
125 One man, 2 words.
126 Growing out.
127 Cloys.
128 Leaves.
129 Hinder.
- DOWN**
- 1 Make certain.
2 Divide in half.
3 Mr. Olsen, comedian.
4 Pointed muscle.
5 Vesters park.
6 Sweating.
7 Mail beverage.
8 Care.
9 Language of ancient Rome.
10 Part of an electrolyte.
11 American operatic star.
12 And.
13 Taken on foot, as a vessel.
14 Friendly country, for short.
15 Hawaiian wreath.
- ACROSS**
- 16 GOP candidate in 1956.
17 Associate of Addison.
21 Booth, actor.
22 Man's name.
23 Grated.
29 Slang term for a psychiatrist.
32 Place.
34 Irish sea god.
36 Joe's.
38 Grotto.
39 Not standing.
41 Pueblo stonehouse.
43 Linen fabric.
44 Still asleep.
46 Confusion.
49 Hermit.
50 Soiled.
51 Striped jacket.
54 Evergreen tree.
56 Of certain language.
57 S. American river.
58 Gilbert or Sullivan.
60 Son of Jacob.
61 Covert molding.
62 Was interested.
64 Cause pain.
68 Ancient Egyptian king, for short.
69 River in Italy.
- DOWN**
- 71 Agree to.
73 Lively dance.
75 Foray.
76 America's uncle.
77 Ears.
78 Wax.
80 American illustrator and author.
82 Ferdinand's mascot.
83 Most uncommon.
85 Piano enclosure.
86 Set of three.
88 Embrocure.
91 City in Washington.
92 At this time.
94 Observe.
95 Indian trophy.
96 Flowers.
97 Fuminate.
99 Brackets.
102 Operate a piano.
103 Carrotaker.
104 Wild plum.
105 Glenside.
107 Dredge.
109 Carved.
112 Sandy tract.
114 Scout.
116 Longish.
119 Giant Slang.
120 Edible fish.
121 Stomach pain.
123 Rodent.



STEPHENS-MILLER CO.

38 RUSSELL PLACE

PHONE: CRestview 7-0030

"DEPENDABLE BUILDING MATERIALS"

Easy to Get To:
Russell Place is off
Morris Avenue 2
blocks below Overlook
Hospital—
Open Saturdays
8 AM - 12 NOON

- Wheel Chairs
- Commodes
- Oxygen Equipment
- Hospital Beds

FRUCHTMAN'S

SURGICAL CENTER
273-7171

30 Maple St. Summit

Chenault Made Vice President Of Woolworth

David E. Chenault of 15 Ox-bow lane has been elected a regional vice president of F. W. Woolworth Co.

Mr. Chenault will be in charge of the company's Pacific region which encompasses 11 states, including the Hawaiian Islands and Alaska. He started his career with Woolworth in 1938 and served as advertising

store manager in southern cities.

Mr. Chenault became a district manager in Roanoke, Va., later serving in the same capacity in Greensboro, N.C., and in 1957 was appointed personnel director of the southeastern region. In 1960 he became director of merchandising and sales.

In 1963 he was named assistant to the regional vice president in the southeastern division and in 1964 he joined the executive office in New York as assistant to Woolworth's vice president in charge of sales and

Another New Department at BROWN HARDWARE

For All Supplies & Accessories
FALL IS HERE

- FILTERS, all sizes
- RADIATOR VALVES, Hoffman, Dole, Gorton
- VAPOGLAS HUMIDIFIER PLATES (5) reg. 1.95 NOW 1.40 with this ad

BROWN HARDWARE

480 Springfield Ave., Summit

273-2049



Miss your favorite grandchild? phone.

New Jersey Bell

JOIN IN THE N. J. APPLE HARVEST FESTIVAL OCTOBER 16-20, 1967

This year's annual salute to New Jersey's apple growers, sponsored jointly by the State Department of Agriculture and Orange Savings Bank, promises more fun and excitement for the entire family than ever before... with more than \$1000 in prizes offered in a variety of contests that provide something for everyone!

SINGLE GIRLS!

Some lucky girl will have a golden opportunity to further her schooling and career if she is selected to reign as—

THE 1968 NEW JERSEY APPLE PRINCESS WIN

THESE VALUABLE PRIZES

\$250 SCHOLARSHIP

Candy Jones Career Girl Course

BIG \$250 WARDROBE

Selected by INGENUE Magazine

Wardrobe: MURIEL'S of ORANGE

Shoes: Sandler of Boston

PLUS FEES FOR PERSONAL APPEARANCES

and that's not all!

4 FINALISTS WIN—\$25 U.S. SAVINGS BOND

12 SEMI-FINALISTS

RECEIVE VALUABLE BEAUTY CASES by DU BARRY

In addition—all Semi-Finalists receive a subscription to INGENUE Magazine

Use Coupon Today

Remember - CONTEST CLOSES - FRI. SEPT. 29

I WOULD LIKE TO ENTER THE APPLE PRINCESS CONTEST. PLEASE SEND ME APPLICATION AND ALL THE INFORMATION, INCLUDING THE RULES.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

If under 21, permission of parents must be obtained. Guarantee of availability for public appearance must be granted by entrant.

SEND COUPON TO ORANGE SAVINGS BANK, ORANGE, N. J.

ORANGE SAVINGS BANK

MAIN OFFICE AT MAIN AND BAY STREETS
BRANCH OFFICE AT 50, 52, 54, 56, AND 58 N. J. HWY.
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Co-Sponsor

APPLE INDUSTRY COUNCIL
N.J. Department of Agriculture



PREPARING A HAPPENING—YWCA Tri-Eps Corynn Ganley, of Winchester road; Sue Childress, of Little Wolf road; Becky Crossfield, of Rotary drive; Doris Cochran, of Broad street; and Betty Morse also of Broad street, put the finishing touches on decorations for a "hypnotic happening" on Tuesday eve-

Tri-Ep Clubs Of Summit Area To Hold Rally

A "hypnotic happening" will occur at the YWCA on Tuesday, September 26, at 7:30 p.m., when Y-Teens from senior high schools in Summit, New Providence and Berkeley Heights hold their big fall kick-off event. Signs of the Zodiac as well as Op and Nouveau art will decorate the YWCA auditorium, and girls will be grouped under the signs of the Zodiac and will be able to find out what the future holds for them from astrology charts. The serious part of the evening will be a discussion of hypnotism and its uses by Robert Wagner.

The all-Tri-Ep event is a prelude to registration in YWCA clubs for senior high girls which begins this week. It affords Tri-Eps an opportunity to

meet with others from the three high schools and to greet new members of the clubs.

Over-all chairman of the evening's activities is Corynn Ganley of Winchester road. Heading up committees are Marilyn Marshall of Berkeley Heights, and Sue Boone of Kent Place boulevard, in charge of decorations; Debbie Plast of Sunset drive and Gail Van Blarcom of Mountanside, co-chairmen of refreshments; Becky Crossfield of Rotary drive and Carolyn Oas of Blackburn place, publicity co-chairmen; Janet Townsend of Berkeley Heights and Barbara Solt of Springfield avenue, registration and name tags; Dori Draudt of Berkeley Heights, invitations; Marcella Marfin of Laurel avenue, get-acquainted mixers; June Conger of Iris road and Susan Childress of Little Wolf road, co-chairmen of special displays.

The Tri-Epsilon clubs, whose name signifies the three E's of community effort, social ease, and education, are open throughout the year to all girls in the three senior high schools. Girls meet weekly in small groups and, with the aid of adult volunteers advisers, plan programs on a variety of topics of special concern to teenagers. Clubs decide whether they want to have a speaker, a panel discussion, a film, to explore such concerns as boy-girl relationships, parent-daughter relations; sex morality, social pressures. Representatives from all groups form an Inter-Club Council to discuss policies and to plan social events such as mother-daughter banquets, a Lenten breakfast, as well as Tri-Ep participation in all-Association events and out-of-town conferences.

Social service projects are a big concern of Tri-Ep girls. During the last year, one club had a monthly project at the Youth Consultation Service in Newark, where they helped young children. They have spent hours at nursing homes in the area, reading to patients, writing letters for them, and presenting programs. Many hours of volunteer time have been spent at the John E. Runnels Hospital and at the Children's Spe-

cialized Hospital. Each club year elects its own area of service and carries it on throughout the Y-Teen program may be had by telephoning Mrs. Alvin Griggs, director of teenage program, at the YWCA, 273-4242.

(Rowe photo)

'68 Buick. Now we're talking your language.

We changed the Skylark from front to rear, we gave it a whole new look, simply because we believe you want a car like this. In other words, we're talking your language.

We thought you'd like to have a little easier time parking. So we shortened the wheelbase of the two-door Skylark down to 112 inches.



The new 230-hp., V-8 engine runs on regular gas. It's standard on all Skylark Custom models.

We also refused to limit your choices. Skylark Custom comes in four models, 15 colors and 32 trim combinations. So talk to the man who talks your language, your Buick dealer.

All Buicks have a full line of General Motors safety features as standard equipment. For example, side marker lights and energy-absorbing steering column.

Wouldn't you really rather have a Buick?

The '68 Buicks are at your Buick dealer's now. He's ready to talk your language.

Work to Start Next June on Morris Turnpike

Commissioner David J. Goldberg has informed the highway committee of the Morris County Chamber of Commerce of the progress being made by the state in constructing new Route 24 through Morris County.

Goldberg said that construction will begin on Route 24 from Springfield to the Morris County Planning Board.

ty-line in June, 1968 with a target date of April, 1970 for the section from the Morris County line to Ridgedale avenue in Florham Park. The Highway Department has no construction schedules set for the balance of the highway. The Chamber of Commerce was informed that only 50 percent of the rights-of-way has been purchased or negotiated. No reference was made by the Commissioner to the realignment of Route 24 west of Morristown, as proposed by the Chesters, Mendhams, Morris Township, and the Morris County Planning Board.

MEMBERS A.N.T.A., N.E.T.A., C.T.C.



Invites inquiries regarding registration for the '67-'68 term. Specialized courses of instruction are offered for boys and girls, grades 2 thru 12. The faculty is comprised of professional teachers and actors having backgrounds in childrens theatre, university and public schools, television and legitimate theatre acting and directing.

Curriculum

SINGING FOR MUSICAL THEATRE
CREATIVE DRAMATICS
DANCE FOR THE THEATRE
ACTING TECHNIQUES

Faculty

JAMES CAMPODONICO
NINA STORM
JAN MC EHANEY
BARRY WOLOSKI

directors

Mona S. Berman, B.A., M.F.A. Theatre Arts, Theatre Education
Gilda Biro, B.A. Speech and Drama

for additional information write or call
The Theatre School and Producing Company, P.O. Box 212,
Maplewood, N. J. Phone SO 3-3736
Scholarships Available

Real Estate Listings Offered by The Board of Realtors Summit, New Providence and Berkeley Heights



SUMMIT

JANUARY 1968

Occupancy. It's a long time for your dream house to wait for you to settle your real estate problem (House sale/lease). Heavily built (no upkeep). Colonial — slate roof, 4 bedrooms, den, large deck (sweeping view 5th Fairway) Cul-de-sac, tree lined winding road. CR 3-6950. MARGARET R. SHEPARD AGCY., REALTOR.

SUMMIT

FRANKLIN SCHOOL AREA

So new it's not decorated — You can select your own decor. Center hall, living room, dining room, science kitchen with eating area, laundry room, study, powder room, three bedrooms and two full baths on the first floor. Expansion for two bedrooms and bath on the second floor. Call us for an appointment.

SUMMIT

THE STAFFORD AGENCY

10 Bank Street
Evenings and Sundays
REALTORS
273-1000
Mrs. Close 273-7288
Mrs. Bertschinger 273-7848

SUMMIT

ELEGANT AND EXCELLENT

A truly beautiful home in Murray Hill. Freshly decorated interior. Panelled family room opens onto patio with wooded lot beyond 2-zone, 2 furnace heating system. Priced under \$45,000.

SUMMIT

TODAY IN A SHOE?

Low 40's. Solve your space problems with this great 7 bedroom, 3 bath personality home. It's got all the necessities: good neighborhood, walk to everything, porch, den, rec room, large level lot. Call us today to see this sleeper.

SUMMIT

BUTLER AGENCY

7 DeForest Avenue, Realtors Summit

SUMMIT

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Looking for convenience plus much sought after Wilson School district? Then let us show you this charming COLONIAL, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths; fireplace, screened porch, plaster walls, level lot, etc. Priced at \$32,900 including carpeting throughout.

SUMMIT

SPENCER M. MABEN, INC.

Realtor and "Homeica Representative"

SUMMIT

WALTER A. McNAMARA

REALTOR IN SUMMIT SINCE 1915
MULTIPLE LISTING — RENTALS — APPRAISALS
WE CAN ARRANGE FINANCING — MORTGAGES & INSURANCE

SUMMIT

WOODLAND PARK

Excellent Colonial in choice Franklin School area — has all the finest appointments for the discriminating buyer. Center hall, gracious living room with fireplace, formal dining room, year-round screened porch, large kitchen with eating area, double oven, bar sink, dishwasher, etc. FIVE BEDROOMS & THREE FULL BATHS — on a beautifully landscaped level lot. Shown by appointment only.

SUMMIT

OR AS NEAR AS YOUR PHONE CR 3-3880

Eves. & Sun. Call
Luis Schneider 273-1398 or
Betty Heffer 464-3528

SUMMIT

A REALTOR SAVES YOU PROBLEMS

SUMMIT

WHY RENT?

Why suffer in an apartment when you could be in this homey, comfortable Colonial with your own porch, fireplace and lovely yard? Reasonably priced, and in an excellent school district.

SUMMIT

Call us — you'll be so glad you did.

SUMMIT

BURGDORFF REALTORS

5 Mountain Ave., Murray Hill, N. J. 785 Springfield Ave., Summit, N. J.
464-2100 — two barn red offices — 273-8000

SUMMIT

NEW LISTING

Waiting for an immaculate 3 year old, 4 bedroom colonial home with paneled den plus huge family room off kitchen? Here is just about everything for happy family living. Tall trees, extensive view in beautiful Murray Hill setting. \$49,750. See it now!

SUMMIT

HOLMES AGENCY

REALTORS EST. 1894
291 Morris Ave., Summit — 273-2400
Evenings: 273-1403

SUMMIT

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

SUMMIT

BERKELEY HEIGHTS

ARTISTICALLY DECORATED young split-level home on 1/3 acre lot. Beautifully landscaped with many tall trees. Perfect area for children. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, den and rec. room. Many outstanding features too numerous to include. Asking price \$34,900. Call 464-0691.

SUMMIT

BRADWAHL

AT KNOB-HILL

One of the last "close-in" locations in Union County, high atop the Watchung Mountain range, affording superb views from every lot. All lots are wooded and a selection of 3-story, 1 1/2-story and Ranch plans are available for custom building. We will also build to your order. This is a small community of fine homes and the supply of sites is limited.

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One of the last "close-in" locations in Union County, high atop the Watchung Mountain range, affording superb views from every lot. All lots are wooded and a selection of 3-story, 1 1/2-story and Ranch plans are available for custom building. We will also build to your order. This is a small community of fine homes and the supply of sites is limited.

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CLERICAL

OPPORTUNITY UNLIMITED

GROW WITH ALLSTATE

FILE CLERK — No experience necessary. Excellent opportunity for 1967 graduates.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR — 6 months experience preferred.

PERSONNEL CLERK — One to two years business experience, or woman returning to business world. Train to handle all work pertaining to company benefits. Must be a good typist.

STENO — Recent business school graduate or light experience.

Hours: 8:15 - 4:30

We offer: Top starting salary, paid vacations, liberal benefits, pleasant working conditions and Sears Profit Sharing.

To arrange for a convenient appointment, call Mrs. Stiles, 464-2366, any weekday or apply in person at the following location:

ALLSTATE INSURANCE COMPANIES
Mountain Avenue Murray Hill, N.J.
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

BLOOMINGDALE'S

NEW SHORT HILLS STORE

WAITRESSES

No experience needed

Good earnings opportunity

Permanent 5-day week

No Sundays

Liberal benefits including store discount

APPLY

BLOOMINGDALE'S STORE

IN THE MALL AT SHORT HILLS

379-1000

BLOOMINGDALE'S

NEW SHORT HILLS STORE

HOUSEWIVES

Bored at home? Want to get back into the world of business? Like exciting fashions? Enjoy meeting people? Then be part of our beautiful new store with a beautiful new job in happy surroundings.

READY-TO-WEAR
FASHION ACCESSORIES
DOMESTICS
CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES
COSMETICS

We are interviewing for immediate openings

FULL TIME PERMANENT PART TIME
SELLING POSITIONS

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SERVICES OFFERED

PAINTING & DECORATING
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
RUST, FABRICATORS
Interior & Exterior Painting
For Free Estimates
Call 377-3667

HERBERT MCGRAY — Painter and
paperhanger, 24 Morris Ave., Summit,
CR 3-3171.

JOHN PETERSON — Painting and
decorating interior and exterior. Reason-
able rates. 377-3599.

PAPERHANGING — Quality workman-
ship, estimates cheerfully given. E.
Fritz Bogert, 24 Morris Ave., Summit,
CR 3-3171.

MICHAEL G. MOORE — Interior and
exterior painting, matching colors a
specialty. Free estimates. D-2348,
6-7348.

CHARLES R. HOFFMAN — Painting, inter-
ior, exterior, and paperhanging. Ex-
terior painting, all or stain roofs.
Free estimates. Call 374-4544.

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR PAINTING. Es-
timated cheerfully given. A. DiGiovanni
743-4883.

**PAINTING, exterior and interior, gutters
and leaders. Quality materials. Van
Schalk, 887-1549.**

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING
EPISCOPAL HOME IMPROVEMENT
273-1951

**PAINTING and decorating, interior and
exterior. 375-2944.**

**NEED PAINTING DONE? WANT A
GOOD CONTRACTOR? CALL ADI-
ETTI, 376-1764.**

PIANO TUNING

**EXPERT piano tuning, repairing. Piano's
bought & sold. Expert Appraisals.
Pianos and benches for sale. Dows,
CR 3-3561.**

**ALL pianos tuned and repaired. Com-
plete piano service. I. Rudman, Pop-
lar, 44-45, Maplewood.**

**PIANO tuning by Leslie Horvath. Con-
cert piano tuner, 377-3559.**

PLUMBING & HEATING

ROBERT LAVALLEY — Faucets and
bathrooms. All drains cleaned
electrically. Gas water heaters in-
stalled. Licensed. 18 Rosedale Avenue,
Millburn 743-8441.

POOL SERVICE

ROOFING AND SIDING

**ROOFING and siding, leaders and gut-
ters, general repairs. ME 5-7772.**

Unfurnished Apt. for Rent

**THREE rooms and bath. 273-9442 after
P.M.**

STIRLING — Kitchen dining area, liv-
ing room, one bedroom, sliding glass
door leads to 20 ft. balcony, heat and
water supplied. Oct. 1 occupancy. 5-
year lease, security. \$145 per month.
Call 447-4577.

SUMMIT — Four rooms, 3rd floor con-
venient to town; all utilities included.
Immediate occupancy. Call after 4
p.m. 273-4953.

**UNFURNISHED 4 room apartment for
elderly couple. Call after 4:30 p.m.
374-0297.**

**NEW PROVIDENCE, 4 rooms and bath,
central heating, all utilities furnished.
Call 273-8992.**

**THREE room apartment, bath. First
floor of two-family house. Rent \$100.
DR 5-5811.**

SUMMIT — Three rooms with bath in
private home—second floor. Available
Oct. 1, 1967. A month including util-
ities and shopping. Call 377-4145.

**MAPLEWOOD CENTER, Adults Four
rooms, bath, first floor. Utilities in-
cluded. 30-3432.**

SUMMIT Seven room apartment; 3
bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, sun porch, liv-
ing room, dining room, modern kitchen,
central heating and transportation.
Third floor of attractive garden
apartment building, 3 year lease, \$250.
per month including all garage. Please
call 1st. Please call Mrs. Gladys,
Mills 2-9720.

Furnished Apt. For Rent

**LUXURIOUS apartment for business
couple, all utilities supplied, no lease
required. 1175 Springfield Ave., New
Providence, or 892-4118.**

ROOM AND BOARD

FLEMING'S
Home for the Aged
Registered since 1941. Excellent care,
intermediate, for intermediate care
center, registered nurse. 377-17231 or
Gordon Terrace Nursing Home (same
owner). 635-0097.

Furnished Rooms For Rent

**LOVELY room near center of Summit.
Living room and kitchen privileges.
Ample parking. Call 435-0465 or 44-4848.**

**SUMMIT—Comfortable room for business
gentlemen. Convenient location, kitchen
privileges. References. 273-7117, 647-
3338.**

**MOST convenient Summit location. Park-
ing. Gentlemen only. 273-3223.**

**EXCEPTIONALLY attractive first floor
room with two closets and private
bath. Highly desirable and convenient
area. 277-1101 after 5 P.M.**

**MILLBURN, Pleasant room for busi-
nessman. Close to all transportation.
379-4281.**

**SUMMIT — Bedroom and sitting room,
newly decorated, in private home.
Garage. Central. Gentlemen. 273-3989.**

**REFINED business gentleman. Near all
transportation. Parking space. Call
273-4553.**

**CLEAN, comfortable room for gentle-
man centrally located. Reasonable. 11
Ivory Place, Summit CR 7-4410.**

**LARGE, attractive room for young
woman, in home with two other girls.
Full kitchen privileges. On Bell Lane
bus route. 273-5402.**

**SUMMIT; Separate entrance, 5 windows,
fired large room, kitchen privileges,
parking facilities. Gentlemen 277-2762.**

**SUMMIT — Centrally located, near
bus and train. Phone 373-9152.**

**CHATHAM Township — Clean, cheerful
corner room. 635-5395.**

**NICE clean front room. Convenient.
Near center of Summit. For gentle-
man. 272-8923.**

**SUMMIT, Unusually nice living for
selective business gentleman. Conven-
ient. Residential. Car unnecessary. 273-
4422.**

**MILLBURN — newly decorated room,
private bath, garage, clean, quiet
home. References. Further information
OR 3-1280.**

**SUMMIT; 1 1/2 rooms, business woman.
Private home, private entrance. Central.
After 4:00, CR 3-4148.**

Unfurnished House For Rent

**SUMMIT area; Small duplex 3 bedroom
home. Automatic heat, fireplace, fenced
yard, garage, terrace and porch. Ideal
for older couple. Available Nov. 1st.
\$280 monthly. 223-0942.**

**FOUR bedroom duplex in Summit, im-
mediate occupancy. Call 223-4222 ex-
tensions.**

**SHORT HILLS — Ranch, 3 bedrooms,
den, convenient location, 1 1/2 baths,
immediate occupancy. \$225 per month.
Rosen Realty. 274-4444.**

**DUPLEX; 5 rms., bath & garage \$180.
per mo. inc. heat.**
Spencer M. Maben, Inc.
24 Beechwood Rd.
273-1100

GARAGE FOR RENT

**GARAGE for rent, close to South. 273-
3322.**

OFFICE FOR RENT

**DESK and filing space available. Con-
venient Summit location. Attractive and
newly decorated office. Other benefits
to professional man. \$25 a month.
212-MU 3-3548.**

**NEW PROVIDENCE — 750 sq. ft. in
air-conditioned, professional building; good
parking. Call 277-3667, exts. 444-5373.**

STORES FOR RENT

**CORNER store. Park and Ashwood
Avenues. Approx. 25 x 30. Parking
available. 277-4245.**

**800 SQUARE feet, 25 x 30. Office or
store. 15 Chestnut Avenue. 273-9133 or
273-4554.**

**OFFICE — Display — Shop — Garage.
15 Chestnut Avenue, Summit, CR 3-
9133.**

Miscellaneous Rentals

**SIX parking spaces available, one
minute to Summit railroad station. \$5
month. 7 days per week. CR 3-2193.**

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS PROPERTIES

**BERKELEY HEIGHTS — New all brick
Colonial building. Rent all, part or buy
at a reasonable price. 444-9454.**

Furnished Apartment Wanted

**YOUNG English couple need apartment
for six months. With rent or sub-
let 3 room furnished apartment from
November 1 thru April 30. Telephone
276-7264.**

Unfurnished Apt. Wanted

**ONE or two bedroom unfurnished
apartment for adult and child; con-
venient to Overlook Hospital. Immediate
occupancy. Call before 2 p.m.
223-1598.**

**APARTMENT wanted — furnished or
unfurnished, sublet October 1-January
15. Just married couple. References
furnished. 276-5416 after 6 p.m.**

**TEACHER and family wish to rent 3-4
bedroom apartment, duplex or house.
273-5488.**

Furnished Rooms Wanted

**ENGINEER, 35, quiet, responsible,
wishes room in private home. Maple-
wood to Madison, preferably near
Station. Would house-sit for winter.
Mr. Gilligan, 565-7025, 9 to 5 308-
8447 even and Saturday.**

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Furnished House For Rent

**SUMMIT AREA—2 houses for rent —
charming 2 bedroom furnished Ranch,
\$275. per month; unfurnished, unfur-
nished, unit and 3 bedrooms. \$185. per
month. Call Douglas & Jean Burdette
Inc., Realtors, Murray Hill, N. J.
444-2100.**

PETS

**FOUR Saint Bernard pups. AKC, cham-
pion sire, excellent markings, gentle.
Call 467-587-7012.**

PENDING ORDINANCE

**BOND ORDINANCE MAKING SUP-
PLEMENTAL APPROPRIATION OF
\$5,000 FOR THE IMPROVEMENT OF
CERTAIN LANDS FOR PUBLIC PARK-
ING OF MOTOR VEHICLES HERE-
TOFORE AUTHORIZED TO BE USED
HEREIN AND BY THE CITY OF
SUMMIT, IN THE COUNTY OF
UNION, NEW JERSEY, AND AU-
THORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF
\$5,000 BONDS OR NOTES OF THE
CITY FOR FINANCING SUCH SUP-
PLEMENTAL APPROPRIATION.**

**BY THE COMMISSIONER OF THE CITY OF
SUMMIT, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION,
NEW JERSEY, NOT LESS THAN TWO-
THIRDS OF ALL THE MEMBERS OF THE
CITY COUNCIL, IN A JOINT MEETING OF
THE CITY COUNCIL AND THE COM-
MISSIONER, ON OCTOBER 1, 1967, AT
FOLLOWING:**

**Section 1. The improvement described
in Section 3 of this bond ordinance has
heretofore been authorized as a
general improvement to be made or
acquired by the City of Summit, New
Jersey, by the ordinance, in the ordinance
called the "Prior Ordinance" of the
City adopted July 11, 1967, entitled:
"Bond ordinance providing for the im-
provement of certain lands for public
parking of motor vehicles in and by
the City of Summit, in the County of
Union, New Jersey, and authorizing the
issuance of \$5,000 bonds or notes of the
City for financing such appropriation." The
cost of said improvement, estimated at
July, 1967 at \$5,000 is now estimated
at \$40,000. By the Prior Ordinance
the City has appropriated the payment
of the cost of said improvement, in the
sum of \$5,000, inclusive of all approp-
riations theretofore made therefor. It
is now necessary for the City to meet
the additional sum of \$5,000 to meet
the remainder of the said \$40,000 es-
timated cost of said improvement not
provided for by the Prior Ordinance.**

**Section 2. For the said improvement
or purpose stated in Section 3 of this
bond ordinance, and in addition to the
sum of \$5,000 heretofore appro-
priated therefor by the Prior Ordinance,
it is hereby appropriated the fur-
ther sum of \$5,000, including the sum
of \$250 as a down payment for said
improvement or purpose required by
law and now available therefor by the
City of Summit, in the County of
Union, New Jersey, and authorizing the
issuance of \$5,000 bonds or notes of the
City for financing such appropriation. The
cost of said improvement, estimated at
July, 1967 at \$5,000 is now estimated
at \$40,000. By the Prior Ordinance
the City has appropriated the payment
of the cost of said improvement, in the
sum of \$5,000, inclusive of all approp-
riations theretofore made therefor. It
is now necessary for the City to meet
the additional sum of \$5,000 to meet
the remainder of the said \$40,000 es-
timated cost of said improvement not
provided for by the Prior Ordinance.**

**Section 3. (a) The improvement au-
thorized by the Prior Ordinance and
the purpose for the financing of which
said obligations are to be issued, is the
improvement of lands owned by the
City and located therein on the north-
eastly side of Broad Street, approximately
900 feet easterly of Summit Avenue, for
the purpose of making the same avail-
able to the public for the public park-
ing of motor vehicles, by the necessary
clearing, grading and filling thereof,
construction of pavement consisting of**

PHIPPS' ANIMAL FARM
117 MORRISTOWN RD.
GILLETTE, NEW JERSEY

**ANIMALS
BIRDS
REPTILES**

**NOON TILL DARK EVERY DAY
CLOSES THURSDAY 3RD**

**Only ONE
There is
only one
WELCOME
WAGON**

**30 years of experience
fostering good will in
business and community
life. For information on
Welcome Wagon, phone
464-0325**

WELCOME WAGON

**DUPLEX; 5 rms., bath & garage \$180.
per mo. inc. heat.**
Spencer M. Maben, Inc.
24 Beechwood Rd.
273-1100

GARAGE FOR RENT

**GARAGE for rent, close to South. 273-
3322.**

NEW CADILLACS—Exterior changes in the 1968
Cadillac, now on display at Spenco Motor Co.,
Inc., 491 Morris Avenue, as shown in the Coupe
de Ville (top) include a new grille and larger
parking lights, plus concealed wipers, recessed
bumper. In the Fleetwood Eldorado (bottom)
new features include a new hood, parking lamps
in edge of front fenders, and redesigned tail
lamps. All 1968 models are powered by a new
375 hp-472 cubic inch engine.

**Summit High Booters
Defeat Regional, 2-1**

Summit—Summit High's soccer team continued its hex on
Governor Livingston Regional
High of Berkeley Heights last
Monday afternoon, scoring a 2-1
victory at Memorial Field in the
season opener for both teams.

By winning, Coach Bob Green-
wald's booters continued their
record of never having lost to
the Highlanders. Governor Liv-
ingston has managed only a tie
since the series started in 1960.

The loss marred the debut of
John Kay as coach of the High-
landers. Kay has taken over the
coaching duties from Russ Hun-
char, who left the regional
school system last spring.

Summit Scores

Summit scored goals in each
of the first two periods to take
a 2-0 lead at halftime. Rich Re-
gan took a lead pass and out-
ran the Highlanders' fullbacks
to score the first goal after 10
minutes of play.

Gordon Hartley scored the
other Summit goal with five
minutes to play in the first half.

With Mark Edwards playing
a strong game in the goal and
the Summit fullbacks perform-
ing well in front of him, Gov-
ernor Livingston was blanked
until the final 3 1/2 minutes of
play. Bill Heller then scored on
a corner kick for the Highlan-
ders to make it a 2-1 game.

Summit's defense held the
Highlanders at bay in the final
minutes. Edwards was credited
with 14 saves. Pat Everett, Lou
Scabo, Mike O'Mahoney, Jim
Van Natta and Jim Stockbridge
all played well at fullback for
Summit.

Strong Defense

Both teams played well de-
fensively in the season opener.
Summit opened its Suburban
Conference schedule last Tues-
day afternoon playing host to
Verona High. The Hilltoppers

**RENT
ECONOMY-CAR**

Drive Around On Pennies
Call 277-3100
39 River Road, Summit

NEW PARK
MORRISTOWN, N. J.
TELEPHONE 3-1111

FINAL WEEK!
"THE SOUND
OF MUSIC"

Starts Wed., Sept. 27th
Direct From Its Road
Show Engagement

**"BAREFOOT IN
THE PARK"**
Mildred Netwick
Charles Boyer
Technicolor

**The picture everyone is talking about
Starts Sept. 27**
"The Sand Pebbles"

PHIPPS' ANIMAL FARM
117 MORRISTOWN RD.
GILLETTE, NEW JERSEY

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Passaic Ave.
(Continued from Page 1)
mt taxpayers.

He added that during the last
five years the city has paid in
property taxes to the county
more than \$4,500,000 and in
view of the "size of this con-
tribution, it is not unreasonable
for the City of Summit to insist
that the county maintain all of
its highways in Summit in good
condition, including Passaic
avenue." Bennett added that "it
is not unreasonable for us, on
behalf of the city, to refuse to
burden our own taxpayers with the
county's obligation." The
statement was seconded by
members of Council with Coun-
cilmans Anthony J. Ratichuk and
Edwin S. Votey adding that the
Freeholders' move was political-
ly motivated since "Election
Day is drawing near."

Under the county's proposal,
Common Council has until Octo-
ber 23 to formally accept or
reject the Freeholders' offer.

Gets Ph.D. Degree
Thomas S. Oliver, Jr. of 11
Blair place was awarded a
Ph.D. degree by the Uni-
versity of Texas at the close of
its recent summer session.

On Dean's List
Marguerite J. Freedman of
25 Ford place, Murray Hill, and
Sheldon C. Cohen of 51 Green-
briar drive, have been named
to the dean's list at Western
Reserve University.

Two for the Road
Audrey Hepburn
Albert Finney
Color
Suggested for Mature
Audience

The COMMUNITY A Water
Roads Theatre
MORRISTOWN, N. J. — SE 8-2000

ST. ELIZABETH FRESHMEN
Enrolled as freshmen at the
College of Saint Elizabeth, Con-
vent Station, are Marie B. Brud-
er of 41 Rowan road; Ann M.
Breen of 19 Sutton drive, Chris-
tine A. Kostek of 243 River road,
and Mary A. McDermott of 99
Exeter drive, Berkeley Heights.

Win Honorable Mentions
Honorable mention ratings at
Seton Hall Prep School were
won by Stephen R. Hagan of
319 River Bend road, Berkeley
Heights, and Raymond P. Dona-
hue of 272 Mountain avenue,
Murray Hill.

On Student Council
Miss Beth Howells, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. David Howells
of Edgar Street, has begun her
sophomore year at Saint Jo-
seph's College, North Windham,
Me. She will serve on the Stu-
dent Council and is the new
social chairman of the college.
She is a graduate of Oak Knoll
School.

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**GARAGE for rent, close to South. 273-
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Summit Express Company, Inc.
agent for
Allied Van Lines, Inc.

**STORAGE
MOVING
PACKING
SHIPPING**

**No. 1 specialist
in packing**

"The Store with the Shocker"
Official Army & Navy Store
201 MAIN ST., ORANGE
OR 3-7494

We Give S&H Green Stamps
Ample Parking in Rear of Building

**Nothing's more annoying than a pushy sales
call. Especially when it uses a bogus contest,
a phony offer, or when it comes at
an awkward time.**
Fortunately, such calls are easy to deal with.
If you're not interested, SAY NO, SAY
GOOD-BYE, AND HANG UP. Usually, that
settles that! After all, you are in control
of your telephone.

**IF THE CALLER IS RUDE OR PERSISTENT,
LET US KNOW.** Call your Telephone Business
Office. But first, be sure to find out the
name and location of the firm calling.
Then we'll do all that we can to help.

TIP-OFFS ON QUESTIONABLE SALES CALLS
• The caller may: • Give no identification.
• Claim to be conducting a survey... which turns
into a sales pitch. • Rattle off prices, offers, and
questions in machine-gun style, so that you are
confused. • Make "special" offers simply too
good to be true. • Tell you that you
have won a "free" gift.

New Jersey Bell
Part of the Nationwide Bell System

Movie Time Table

STRAND THEATRE
SUMMIT
Sept. 20, 21, 22, "Two for the Road"
Sept. 23, 24, 25, "Two for the Road"
Sept. 26, 27, 28, "Two for the Road"
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Missing a Golf Club?
Five unclaimed golf clubs have been turned into the office of the Municipal Golf Course and will be returned to their owners upon proper identification, the Board of Recreation announced this week.

BOWCRAFT
Serving Campers Since 1946
No. 50 BOXTON PLANE 225-0276
• Berry Mountain Camp Equip.
• Camps & Camping Rentals
• Camps & Camping Rentals
• Camps & Camping Rentals
• Camps & Camping Rentals

English Teacher from England Has Interests That Run Gamut of Arts

That Miss Stefanie Southworth is more than an English teacher from England is quite apparent after even a casual meeting with her.

Miss Southworth - from Surrey England - where she taught in a comprehensive school, pupils from 11 to 18 years of age is among other things a writer. She has published a most unusual book, "Prospects," geared to British teenagers of the more "mature" and non academic type, "trying to show possibilities for jobs that would not relegate them to 'the dust bin'."

She also obviously has a strong aesthetic approach to environment. She was struck by the "colors" of New York - "a pinkish town and coppery green and rusty colored - a kind of metallic quality." New York, which she saw for the first time on August 18, struck her as harsher than London - "dirtier than London."

Accumulating impressions about American ways, life, teenagers and personality since the moment of her arrival with 30 other British teachers, participating in the program of the British Committee for Interchange of Teachers between the U.S. and the United Kingdom, Miss Southworth already knew she was headed for Summit, New Jersey to teach in the high school. She had tried to get some background data on Summit, prior to leaving the London suburb where she had been teaching and found Summit included in the Encyclopedia Britannica "a 1911 edition" so she was already prepared for the fact that Summit would "not look very different" from the county from which she came.

Arrangements had been made with Miss Alice Boyle, her Summit counterpart in the exchange, to live at her apartment and for Miss Boyle to reside in a cottage back in England. Although she is living alone, Miss Southworth most certainly has not found the stay so far "lonely."

In fact, "everyone has been overwhelmingly kind" and she has been entertained by many of her new colleagues and

shown some of the sites of New York City. She is grateful to be alone, because she finds the pace of school life here more rigorous and unrelenting. In England, her day was about the same length however, it was punctuated by two 20 minute breaks for coffee between classes and a lunch hour of an hour and a half. Sometimes the day there was longer because teachers and she became involved in after school activities; but the classroom periods of 40 minutes contrasted with the 52 minute periods for each class here and a tighter work schedule.

Teaching four classes of seniors daily, she observed that the pressure seems much greater here. In England, she explained, students of 17 years of age are more directed to school life by choice, since for a large number, 18 years is the terminal point of formal education. Those who are still in school are there more by personal election and qualification rather than by a general feeling that formal education should not end until the high school diploma is acquired.

She had taught a larger age span - typical for teachers in the British comprehensive state schools. Here she is with one age group and finds her role more specialized.

As for the differences between her American pupils and the British ones "the most obvious is the visual impression." The boys and girls here are not uniformed. Seeing members of the band, she noted a closer

similarity in their garb to British school clothes.

There also was a difference in the formality of the classroom. In England the pupils rise when the teacher enters the room, and there is greater reserve "until a relationship is established." Here the children seem at ease with the teacher from the start - "there's an assumption of equality."

She finds the teen vocabulary similar to the British, although more in use by adults as well. Otherwise - "I had expected them to be more different."

What she sees is more individual differences among her pupils, rather than a general difference from their British peers.

She finds herself quite naturally talking of British customs. An explanation of their national sport - cricket - grew out of a discussion of "Macbeth." She is quite anxious to locate a cricket bat, so that she can demonstrate more clearly the British game.

When she gets to know her classes better and as the time arises, she is looking forward to sharing tape recordings, made for her pupils by boys and girls from Surrey. And she came with lots of boys and girls eager to be "pen pals" to her American pupils.

But that will come with time. In the interim, she is rapidly getting to know her pupils and is cheered to find them greeting her in the supermarket or on the street. It won't be difficult for the friendly, pretty Miss Southworth to find herself at ease in America, for she is eager to learn American ways and is ready to adapt when necessary, even if it means foregoing a spot of tea for a coke.

ident of the Prudential Insurance Co., which owns and operates the Mall.

Interestingly enough all of the management are New Jersey residents with experience in the New York store and all the sales people are New Jersey residents from within a 10-mile radius. The store apparently aims to blend its big city know how with local people who understand and know New Jerseyites.

Ford Grid Contest
Set for October 14
The annual Ford Motor Co. "punt, pass and kick" competition for boys will be held this year on Saturday, October 14, at Memorial Field from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The rain date is October 15.

Registrations may be made up to October 6 with either Otto Schmidt Ford or the Summit

Page 21

WOOLWORTH'S LAMP FAIR

AMOUNT GUYS AT SPECIAL SAVINGS PRICES! BUY NOW!

SAVE UP TO 20%

Reg. to 2.49 washable, tailored...

DECORATOR LAMPSHADES

Fully sewn taffeta lined shades with white sou-tache edge puff trim. 8", 10", 12", 14", 15" and 16" sizes. Buy now and save!

Scouts

Fall Lawn-o-rama

\$1 off Plus-2

our leading weed-n-feed

Lowest price ever on Scotts amazing TURF BUILDER PLUS 2, the grass fertilizer that also clears out 17 kinds of weeds. All from a single application. Results are outstanding. As weeds fade away, the fertilized grass fills in where the weeds were, turning unsightly weed patches into handsome, vibrantly green turf.

5000 sq. ft. reg. 6.95 5.95

Also save \$2 on 10,000 sq. ft. bag. reg. 12.95 10.95

\$1 off Windsor

new variety Kentucky Bluegrass

Here's your opportunity to save on Windsor and enjoy a lawn that feels like velvet and wears like iron. Windsor makes magnificent green turf. Loves summer heat and thrives under hard use. Its thick, carpet-like growth keeps weeds in check too. Ask for Scotts Blends Seventy containing 70% Windsor.

2,500 sq. ft. reg. 9.95 8.95

Also save 50c on 1,000 sq ft box, reg. 4.45 3.95

SUMMIT HARDWARE & Paint Co.
359 Springfield Ave., Summit

LAWN MOWERS

Sales & Service
Knife & Scissor
Grinding
SAWS FILED & SET
MILLBURN
GRINDING SHOP
600 Morris Tpk., Short Hills
DRexel 6-5854

Bloomingdale's Opening Draws Estimated 75,000

It was amazing - what happened at Bloomingdale's on the Mall last Friday between 9:30 a.m. when it opened its doors to shoppers and - 11:30 a.m.

When the doors opened to the public, following a day of preliminary ceremonies, there seemed to be more personnel than patrons. But not for long. Management officials, standing around bedecked in white carnation boutonnieres and sales people, flanking counters and wearing expectant smiles, were soon all struggling to keep up with the deluge of shoppers.

The day before when Bloomingdale's held an open house for the public, a store official struck by the extraordinary stream of cars on Kennedy Parkway estimated that 75,000 people had turned out for a look see.

But on Friday morning shoppers in earnest arrived. By 11 a.m. hundreds bore the paisley bags, tokens of their shopping efforts, and dozens queued up for a lunch break at the store's Colonnade Restaurant.

The overwhelming feeling lent by the four-floor store that measures 240,000 square feet is that of having been transported into New York to a city-sized department store that carries everything from straight pins to Spanish antiques. Everything a shopper might want from imported chocolates to unique office appointments. Perhaps, the only items lacking, usually found in the larger store complexes, are heavy appliances like freezers, dishwashers etc.

There is no estimate given of what it cost to open the doors on the glistening new store with 120 different departments, but there is a strong sense of opulence, not only in the decor and size, but also in the merchandise which includes six complete room settings inspired by stage productions. These attracted crowds like exhibits at Expo 67.

Cosmopolitan is the word that keynotes the atmosphere, there are so many imported goods from foreign lands, many of them made exclusively for Bloomingdale's. Bedspreads shown are an example of the tremendous variety within a single item. There is more than one department that carries them in luscious colors and at prices that range from economical to luxury.

High style and metropolitan are the mark of the ready to wear with some imports from Paris and London among the familiar American labels.

It was hard to tell what floor one was on - there are four entrances at different levels on all four sides, two parking decks and two garages. What the store calls its second and third floors are primarily devoted to clothing, the top or fourth floor to home furnishings and the first to what could be called perhaps accessories for home and hearth.

The opening of the largest of Bloomingdale's branch stores was an event heralded the day before, finding Mayor David E. Truckess's wife, and the Summit Junior League president, Mrs. John W. Woods, among the special guests from seven neighboring towns.

Mayor Ralph Batch of Millburn snipped a gold and bronze rope with a pair of gold shears and James Coe of Short Hills, the store manager, launched the preview opening, followed by a few words from Lawrence Lachman, president of Bloomingdale's and Orville Beal, pre-

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Authority
(Continued from Page 1)
Law School and was associated with the local law firm of Hughes, Hartlaub, Thorne & Doten before opening his own law office three years ago. He has been active in the Summit Historical Society, Area Development Committee, Chamber of Commerce, Head Start program and Kiwanis Club.
Mr. Olcott is an engineering graduate of Yale and has been with the Port of New York Authority since his graduation in 1949. He has been a Summit resident for the last 13 years.
Mr. Sayre will serve a five-year term, Mr. Olcott a four-year term, Mr. Perlet, three years, Mr. Coombs, two years, and Mr. Drummond a one-year term.
The Authority's first responsibility is to make "an extensive study to determine whether or not Summit's urban problems can be effectively solved under existing state or federal programs."
The Authority's first responsibility is to make "an extensive study to determine whether or not Summit's urban problems can be effectively solved under existing state or federal programs."

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Unitarian Church Aide To Give Local Sermon
Guest speaker at the Unitarian Church this Sunday will be Roger T. Guthrie of Westfield, continental president of the Unitarian-Universalist Laymen's League. His sermon topic will explore the question, "Are the Prophets Dead, Too?"
Mr. Guthrie is with Celanese Plastics at Clark, as technical manager of the new products exploration division.

Follow The Winners ... BALISH'S Annual FOOTBALL FORECAST
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1967

PROBABLE WINNERS & SCORES		PROBABLE LOSERS & SCORES	
Summit	7	No. Plainfield	0
New Providence	20	Dover	7
Alabama	24	Florida State	7
Arkansas	17	Oklahoma State	14
Army	24	Virginia	7
Clemson	28	Wake Forest	14
Colgate	14	Boston U.	7
Colorado State U.	21	Kansas State	6
Colorado	14	Oregon	7
Florida	20	Illinois	14
Georgia Tech	21	Vanderbilt	6
Georgia	28	Mississippi State	7
Gettysburg	14	Bucknell	6
Indiana	17	Kentucky	14
Ithaca	13	Lehigh	7
Kent State	25	Northern Illinois	14
Lafayette	20	Hofstra	13
Miami (Fla.)	20	Northwestern	7
Michigan State	21	Houston	14
Michigan	24	Duke	14
Missouri	10	So. Methodist	7
Notre Dame	42	California	7
Ohio U.	20	Marshall	7
Penn State	14	Navy	7
Purdue	10	Texas A. & M.	7
Syracuse	28	Baylor	14
Tulane	21	Miami (Ohio)	14
U. C. L. A.	24	Pittsburgh	7

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

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AIR FORCE OFFICER — William T. Tilden, son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Tilden of 1 Essex Road, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex. The lieutenant, a 1961 graduate of Pingry School, received a B.A. degree in politics in 1965 from Princeton University.

Overflow Crowd
(Continued from Page 1)
ents, a role not fulfilled in the cities and not assumed enough in the suburbs to compensate for deterioration of family life. "Everybody Doing It"
The rationalizations used by young people that "everyone else is doing it" and "I don't want to be chicken" are the direct outgrowth of the weakened family influence, he observed.

Affluence, he noted, makes it relatively simple to afford the cost of an LSD "trip" which is from \$2 to \$6, amphetamine, 40c or 50c, and a marijuana cigarette, from 50c to \$1.
LSD, he felt, had been sold to the American public through "egregious newspaper irresponsibility", which actually disseminated information on how to "boke a trip", where to get hold of LSD, urging people to join a psychedelic cult, with scant reference to the known dangers. "LSD is an anti aphrodisiac", he declared, contrary to misinformation that it enhances sexual experience. Rather he limited its effect on erotic experience to fantasy and hallucination but not to actuality and asserted that study has shown that it "is not conducive" to actual sexual intercourse.

Movies Also Blamed
He also attacked the influence of the movie industry in offering films that present an "uncritical, wild glorification of the 'hippie movement', which he saw as sordid, degraded, and totally linked with indiscriminate dependence on drugs.

Parents Lack Moral Code
The older generation - those over 30 must set an example of respect for law. He saw a paradox in the increasing civil disobedience, in the notion of being above the laws and then asking young people to show proper regard for laws. And he touched on the people who cheat on taxes and then demand that laws be obeyed. Unless the "older generation" made a good example", he saw no way out of the dilemma.

Dr. Louria deplored writers who gave partial, lopsided versions of the hippie cult and virtually challenged young people to leave society and join the movement without proper attention to consequences. The dangers of LSD are that in some instances of use it leads to acute psychosis and sometimes chronic psychosis with recurrence of panic. "It can cause sudden death, blindness, self mutilation, suicide, attempted and actual homicide," he stated.

LSD Users Idiots
"We have a lot of reason to believe that LSD can do genetic

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She will meet you as a welcome neighbor, help with your problems and furnish important information about your new area.

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GREETERS
Newcomer-Welcoming Service
Ask for hostess "How to Dispel Newcomer Blues"

Five-Year City
(Continued from Page 1)
\$275,000 for an addition to Franklin School.
Also among the projections is a total allocation of \$1,225,000 for the joint trunk sewer. The first payment of \$25,000 would come in 1968, while additional \$600,000 would be allocated both in 1969 and 1970.
In connection with the joint trunk sewer, Council last Tuesday passed a resolution joining with other communities in the area in the "quest for clean water." Under terms of the measure, the Joint Meeting, which handles sewage for eight other towns needs to construct

Marijuana Dangers
Marijuana he feared as "a starting point" for the more threatening LSD. He noted that the use of it can cause acute panic feelings, acute intoxication, and acute psychosis, and aggressiveness - although "not often."

It also increases speed of movement but decreases accuracy and diminishes space perception. Although the "incidence of adverse reaction is small," Dr. Louria was implacably opposed to legalization. Dr. Louria would seek laws that attack LSD, which he ob-

viously believes is more fraught with peril. Presently, marijuana use is a greater offense. Since marijuana is not harmless, he would not encourage legalizing it, even though tobacco, alcohol and caffeine which have legal are also not harmless. He would "not add" to the permitted "intoxicants."
Dr. Louria, president of New York State Council on Drug Addiction and associate professor at Cornell Medical College, was introduced by Dr. Warren B. Nestler, director of medical education at Overlook Hospital. His visit to Summit was sponsored jointly by the hospital and the Mental Health Association of Union County.

a secondary treatment plant at the site of the present plant at Elizabeth.
Council revealed that currently 9.166 per cent of the operations of the plant are paid by Summit, but it is expected that costs will rise so that a 12 point tax hike will be in order by 1971. Currently, Summit pays \$45,000 to the Joint Meeting annually, but after construction of the plant the cost will rise to \$100,000.
In other matters Council received a letter from 14 local doctors requesting a survey by the Community Council to determine whether or not a third ambulance, or the recently approved city ambulance, is required in the city. The doctors also requested that the city hold up purchase of the ambulance until the survey is completed.

Council also received a letter of commendation for Police Sergeant Mario Formichella from Jersey Central Power and Light Company for presentation of a safety program and a letter from the New Jersey Federation of Shade Tree Commissioners advising that William Calman, city forester, would be a speaker at the annual meeting.

Track Tryouts Listed
Try-outs for the St. Teresa's CYO track team will be held this Saturday at 1 p.m. at Memorial Field. Boys up to the ninth grade are invited.

Eight from Area Win Lincoln Center Awards
Eight area high school students are among 1,000 from the Metropolitan Region who have won Lincoln Center student awards which will allow them to attend five performances at the Center.
The local winners are Karen Peterson and Loretta Jankowski of Gov. Livingston, Berkeley Heights; Gretchen Jan-Tausch of Millburn High School; Jane Wiggins and Linda Calvert of New Providence High School and Nadine Dolan of Oak Knoll School and Meredith Hopkin and John Brady of Summit High School. They will see two performances by the New York Philharmonic and one each of the Repertory Theater, New York City Ballet and New York City Opera.

Home to Be Sold
A frame split-level dwelling with basement garage at 2 Canoe Brook Parkway will be one Heights; Gretchen Jan-Tausch of Millburn High School; Jane Wiggins and Linda Calvert of New Providence High School and Nadine Dolan of Oak Knoll School and Meredith Hopkin and John Brady of Summit High School. The building, when sold must be moved from its present location.

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SWEET EATING BARTLETT PEARS **2** lbs. **39¢**
FANCY RED DELICIOUS APPLES **2** lbs. **39¢**
FRESH ITALIAN PRUNES **2** lbs. **29¢**

STARKIST TUNA 7 oz. can **33¢**
SWEET PEAS 1-lb. 1-oz. cans **4** **89¢**

BORDEN'S CREAM CHEESE 8-oz. pkg. **29¢**
NANCY LYNN APPLE PIES DEEP DISH 8" pie **39¢**
SUNSHINE VIENNA FINGERS 1-lb. pkg. **45¢**
HARBICO OREOS 1-lb. pkg. **49¢**

MOO JUICE 6-oz. envelopes Pillsbury **50¢** 100 STAMPS
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Thursday, September 21, 1967



**FALL
FASHION
FORECAST**



THE LOOK OF TODAY - Cardin's new high collared suit in wool gabardine has slightly shaped jacket, skirt laced in self-fabric through brass hardware hooks.

In navy, medium grey and geranium from the exclusive Parisienne Collection at Lord & Taylor, Millburn Avenue, Millburn.

ON THE COVER

Whether the season's stripes go up and down, on the diagonal, or round and round, they come out high fashion. On the cover is an easy moving shirt dress by Roxane for Samuel Winston, is striped in grey, gold and white. Available at The Suburban Dress Shop, 319 Millburn Avenue, Millburn.

Suits Adapt a Softer Line

Suits for autumn follow the indicated line of fashion, acknowledging the return of the waistline. Higher fitted, more shapely with softer skirts, the suits still have variety in styling. Jackets range from the mini, to the belted hip-length, to the walking-length, to the full length coat. New are safari and fatigue suits and shirt-

GEOFFREY BEENE

waist jackets with cuffed sleeves. The Edwardian suit with a lacy blouse or stiff collar and flowing tie adds a storybook note. Most romantic is the little velvet suit, often in black or the season's favorite brown. Hardware closings add dash and verve to young looking styles. Fabrics are generally softer with gabardines, twills, tweeds, satin-weave wools and ottomans prominent. Colors range from neon-bright solids and clashing checks and prints to earthy browns and coppers and pale azure shades.

BURKE-AMEY

It is the Year of the Butterfly for Burke-Amey, with huge, vivid butterflies designed in Bianchini silk by Ronald Amey. The butterfly motif is used in coat linings matched with blouses above skirts matched with the coats. It appears as a giant plaid butterfly on a blouse worn with plaid skirt and coat. Or, for evening, rainbow colored butterflies are splashed on glowing mantles over matching gowns. The three piece costume of coat, blouse and skirt denotes the designers' emphasis on the waistline. In coats or jacket costumes, sculpturing via seams and detail mark the waist. At Doop's, Sara Lewis, Sak's.

The word for Geoffrey Beene has always been "imitable" and his collection for fall 1967 shows that he still deserves the description. From the leopard printed pants suit to his "touchdown" dresses, long sequined columns in purple with yellow shoulder patches or arm stripes with big numerals on the front, the designer shows his independence.

In between the newsmakers are some straight forward clothes, closer to the body and shapelier than last season and executed in plaids, stripes, jacquards and double faced Shetlands.

Belts are often present, usually wide, with metal buckles. "Headstarters," dresses to wear with or without coats, are tailored in gabardine, coverts and checks by day, and satins and ottomans by night. Poetic touches include Long Barrymore collars or wide cavalier sleeves.

By night feathers fly, in maribou cocoon coats or wide borders or feathers around a slim dress. Yards of pleated long gray flannel or black wool, are cinched with black patent leather. Short mirrored dresses with neon or sequined flowers light the night scene.

At Altman's, Bonwit Teller, Bloomingdale's, Doop's, Feller's, Lord & Taylor, Elsie Sommer, Stan Sommer, Suburban Shop, Sak's, Vogue Gowns.

GINALA Comes To PORTNOFF'S



Ginala used the De Zivago look in this 1967 costume. The short blue wool jacket is trimmed with fur around the neck and front. Underneath is a dark brown sleeveless dress with a wide belt and a slightly dirdal skirt.

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EENIE, MEENIE, MINI, MIDI...

By Elizabeth Lee Pettig

From mini to midi, from medieval to modern, fall fashions may not be sure of where they are going, but they are having fun along the way. Contemporary forms contrast with willowy, romantic styles. Opposites team up in some fashions, as when the tentative mid-calf length coat covers a short, short skirt.

The one constant of the season is that whatever the components, the parts must equal a "whole" look. Few designers are content to stop with a dress -- the costume must include leg covering, shoes, often head wraps or hats.

In the mainstream of silhouettes are the sheath, the A-line and the shirt -- but with a difference. Architectural construction shows up in clearly marked levels, in the definition of the waistline, whether by the addition of a belt or sash, or merely by indentation. These styles are a little more fitted, a little more feminine; many have flaring or even really full skirts. Romantic fashions copy the garb of storybook heroines. Today's fashion conscious woman may wear a medieval hooded cloak, a page boy doublet and hose; a high-waisted willowy gown or a midi-length, side-buttoned coat rimmed with fur, a la Anna Karenina.

Belts, in leather, fabric or metal are signs of the season and may be worn anywhere from very high to low-hip level. Hardware shines on many fashions, in industrial zippers, nailheads, metal buckles and buttons.

Evening fashions may have pants or skirts; their common denominator is glamour. Lush velvets, satins, brocades, metallics, layers of tulle, make gowns fit for a coronation. Jewels glitter at the throat or border deep décolletage; fur or ostrich feathers circle wide hemlines.

Coats are mostly neat and slim at the top. Some are slender and single-buttoned; others have slim fronts and full backs. Still others have belted waistlines and full skirts. Fur collars, cuffs and hemline borders are opulent notes.

Hats carry out the 'you-name-it-we-have-it' feeling of the season. There are romantic, dipping brims, luxurious furs, hoods and helmets. The Aussie, the sombrero, the safari and the fedora add dash to tailored costumes.

Shoes and hose match up to complete the costume look. Alternately, thigh-high elasticized boots or opaque tights may provide the coordinating link. Shoes are squared off, low-heeled, many-hued.

Fabrics are rich and varied -- chinchilla wools, satins, silk, serges and silk gabardines, velvets and panne velvets, double woven metal brocades. Boiled patterned materials are softer, many in Oriental effects of pattern over pattern. Checks and double checks, stripes, plaids and over-plaids are bright and lively.

Black makes a dramatic comeback in the season's fashions with black velvet a favorite. Purple shows up in many designer collections and the shocking pinks and celadon greens that usually signal spring make a strong bid for favor this fall.



HALF A BELT IS BETTER THAN NO BELT in this figure-following dress by Ron Amey of Burke-Amey. Of tobacco brown Bianchini wool, it has a black band then flashes up the front, then slips ingeniously under an insert to become pull-through scarf. At Sara Lewis, 53 Main Street, Millburn.

PATTERNED BEAUTY OF GREYS AND MAIZE ASTERIAS TWEED. Pauline Trigere designs this fitted silhouette coat with paneled back worn over a dress of lightweight tweed of Asterias' same yarns. Available at Vogue Gowns, 231 Millburn Avenue, Millburn.

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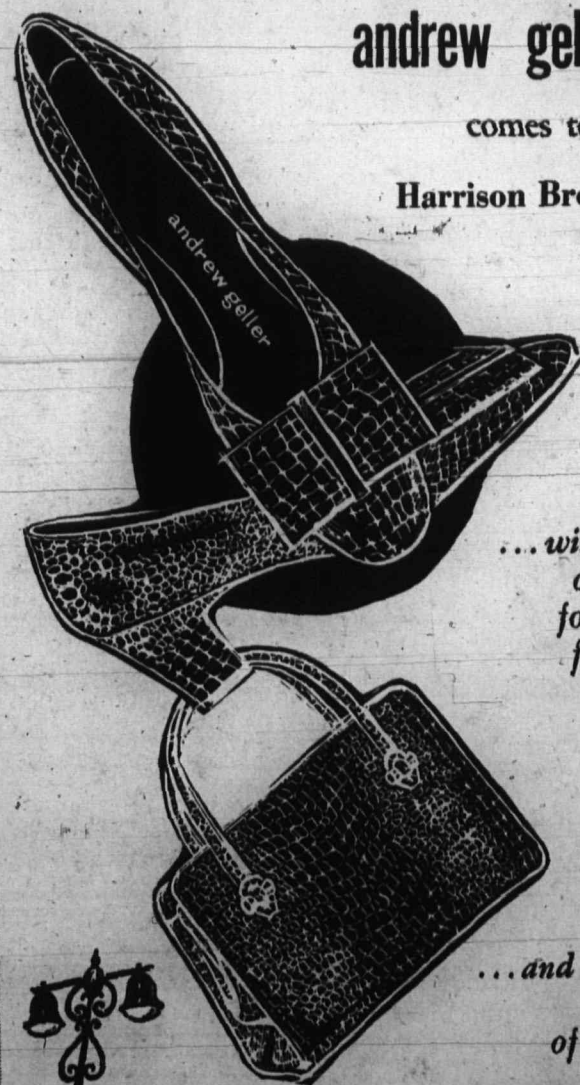
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MONTCLAIR
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for fall
'67

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IN THE DAVIDOW MANNER . . . a Scottish wool. New is the belted-back coat that opens to reveal a crisp, sleeveless dress. A soft tan sued belt hugs the dress's natural waistline. At B. Altman & Co., The Mall, Short Hills.

All Dresses Offer Variety

More wearable than the styles of the past few seasons, the dresses for fall also have more variety. At dresses, shirt dresses, sweater dresses and dresses with definable outlines, all have softened lines, more fit. Lengths go from the mini to the tentatively offered midi, or calf length. Asymmetrical closings, hardware touches, brass or tortoise belts or closures, a flirt of pleats on a

long torso dress, are all signs of the times. Most necklines are high and sleeves are either narrow and set-in, full and flowing, or shirred and cuffed in the romantic mood. Belts, wide and cinching and worn either high or low, occasionally at the waistline, are news. Pants dresses, real or pleated to fake the pants look, are seen in daytime clothes or long evening fashions. Many dresses sport companion coats or romantic capes of any length, most often with linings matched to the dress.

SARMI

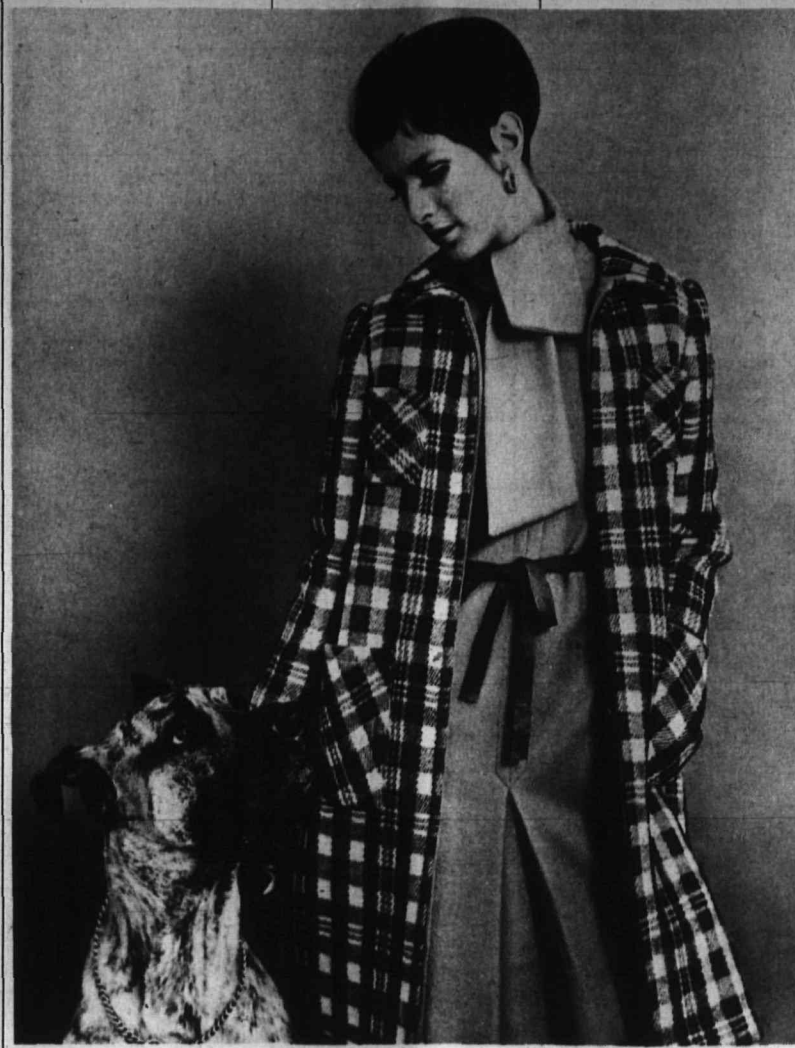
Sarmi's fashion silhouette of fall '67 tends closer to the body, with narrow shoulders and narrow set-in sleeves. The waist is often marked by a high placed belt and skirts are flared from a subtle A-line with deep center or side folds to deep unpressed pleats. Theatre costumes star in heavy matlasses, rich golden brocades and embroidered velvets, many trimmed with mink or sable. Jeweled gowns are lavish and one shoulder togas have hems slashed diagonally from the knee. At Doop's, Sara Lewis, Sak's, Elsie Sommer.

Architects of Fashion Design the Season's Coats

Fashion's blueprint for fall and winter coats calls for fine construction, ingenious seaming and careful tailoring. Straight or tent shaped, belted or easy, the integral part of each is its architectural design. Belts emphasize the close-to-the-body look in slim coats. They may be wide and cinching, high or low, half or full.

- Collars may be high and close, or wide-standing. Rajah and mandarin collars reflect the Oriental influence.
- Industrial zippers and the bright, brassy hardware of the season accent many styles. Fly front and a symmetrical closing are popular.

- Color shines bright, with lots of vertical or horizontal stripes off-beat checks and plaids, and solids in bright hues.
- Fabrics are usually soft-surfaced and knits are big for early fall and travel coats.
- Fur trims many of the coats, in cuffs and collars and wide hemline bands.



FASHION LOVES FALL COLORS - Here, Belle Saunders for Abe Schrader picks gray and white checks for the slim coat and brown-gold for the dress with front seamed detail and a thin leather belt. At the Suburban Dress Shop, 319 Millburn Avenue, Millburn.

DONALD BROOKS

Donald Brooks, winner of a Coty Award in 1962 and now chosen for a Return Award, offers a collection of gentle, romantic and appealing fashions.

Free, uncinched and flat-bottomed, the silhouette always has a pronounced swing; often pronounced fullness at the hemline. Inserts shape without constricting; yokes and panels are set-in to form the contour. Belts, half belts or sashes often are high placed. Low martingale

belts mark the new focus on the backs of suits and coats. Oversized woven geometrics, giant herringbones or huge print coats go over solid color dresses, often black. Black is big in the collection, appearing most often in the low necked, full skirted dressy clothes. Black velvet is a favorite.

Romance for evening is in the shirtwaist dresses, of lace satin or delicate paillettes, with shaped bodice and cummerbund above full swaying skirts; in

tiered gowns; one shoulder dresses or black satin with a V plunge back and front which meets the waistband.

At Altman's, Bonwit Teller, Bloomingdale's, Doop's, Eleganza, Lord & Taylor, Sara Lewis, Panache, Elsie Sommer, Stan Sommer, Suburban Shop, Sak's, Vogue Gowns.

OSCAR de la RENTA

The winner of the 1967 "Winnie" of the Coty American Fashion Critics' Awards, presents a collection full of Oriental patterns, shapes and ornamentation.

Favorite silhouette is small at the top, with a clearly marked waistline and a wide circled hem. He also uses the narrow, side-fastened outline of the Manchu gown for both coats and dresses bordered with fur.

Drama plus is apparent in Tartar coats, calf length or below, with wide swinging hems. These are worn over short dresses, usually with high boots. Caucasian sashed tunics go over short trousers and are worn with jeweled boots. There are capes of Agghanistan; high-wound Mongolian sashes and jewelled Turkish harem belts.

Fabrics are rich and

flowing with color and embroidered dresses blazed with jewels.

At Doop's, Lord & Taylor, Sara Lewis, Elsie Sommer, Suburban Shop, Vogue Gowns.

JERRY SILVERMAN

Shannon Rodgers' collection for Jerry Silverman emphasizes a subtle control of the silhouette. Clothing moves in to the body, not clinging, but controlled and shaped.

Color continues uninhibited and the new collection has a great diversity of materials. Wools from France, brocades and silks

from Italy, tweeds from the British Isles, all have their part.

The total wardrobe look encompasses the coat costumes, jacket ensembles and luncheon wools and for evening, satin and velvet theater costumes and ball gowns of laces and chiffons.

At Altman's, Bonwit Teller, Doop's, Hahne & Co., Lord & Taylor, Morris's, Panache, Sak's, Stan Sommer, Suburban Shop, Vogue Gowns.

Texture of knits grows more interesting with each season. Synthetic fibers blend with wools;



Dramatic in its color. Purple wool costume with contrasting bands on coat and dress. Ours alone . . . from Burke Amey.

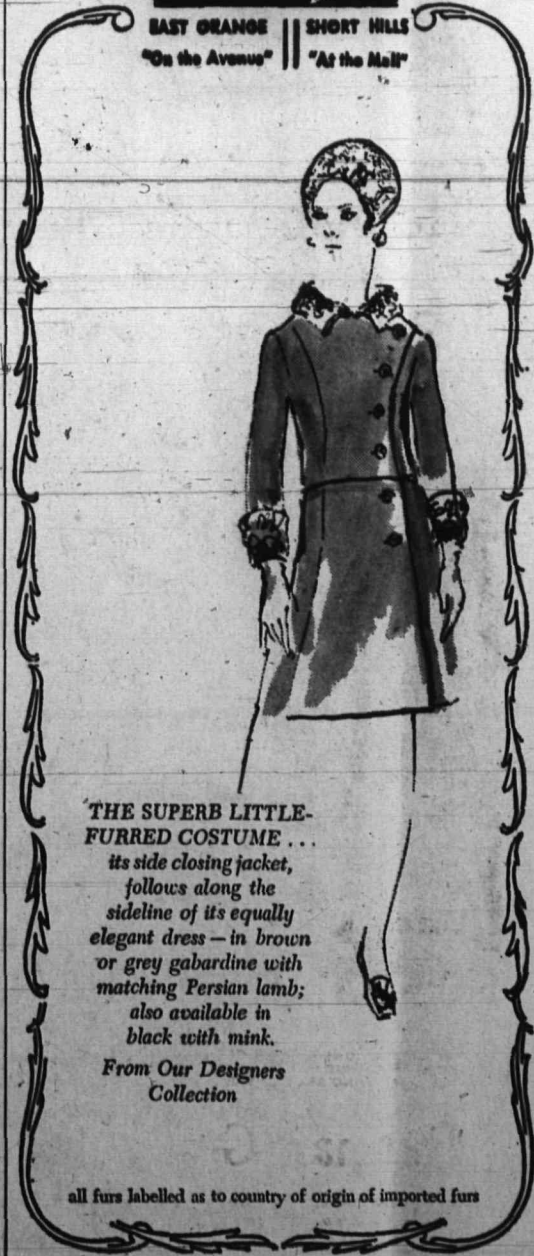
Sara Lewis

Main Street at Millburn Avenue

Millburn, N. J.

Doop's

EAST ORANGE || SHORT HILLS
"On the Avenue" || "At the Mall"



THE SUPERB LITTLE-FURRED COSTUME . . .

its side closing jacket, follows along the sideline of its equally elegant dress—in brown or grey gabardine with matching Persian lamb; also available in black with mink.

From Our Designers Collection

all furs labelled as to country of origin of imported furs

NOW! at Elsie Sommer's



The polo coat of llama in stripes of beige, tan, camel and chocolate worn over a beige jersey blouse, striped travel pants and hand knitted striped leggings.

ELSIE SOMMER

south orange

11 Scotland Road

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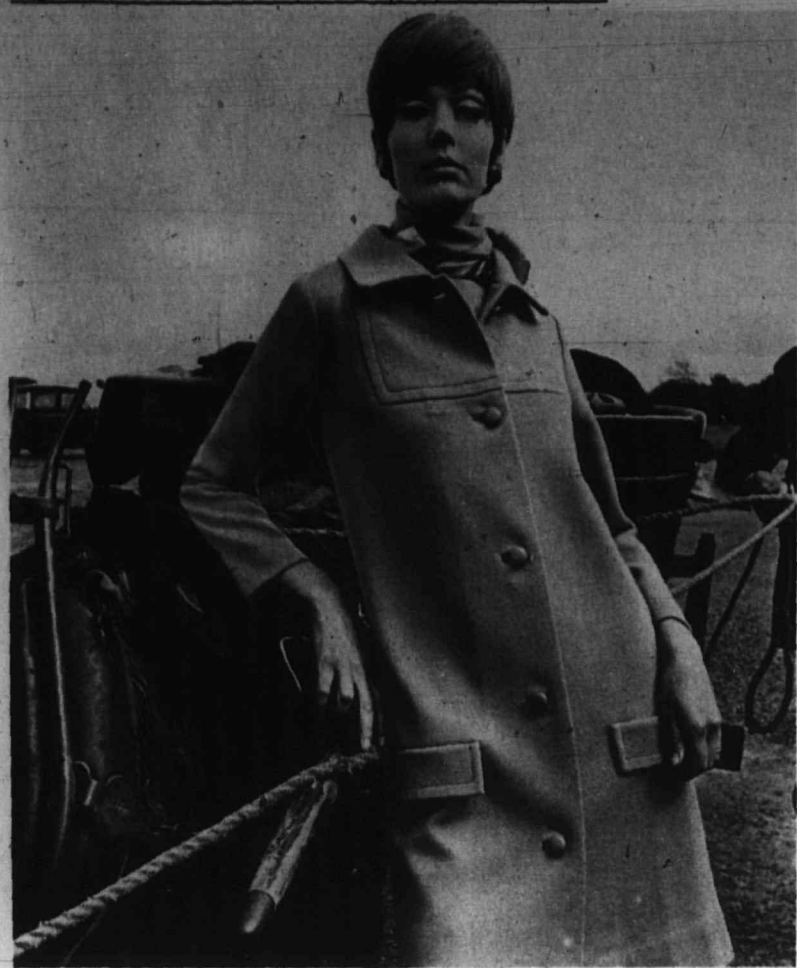
B Altman & Co

You are invited to a Fashion Show introducing the new Fall Handmacher suits by the new designer, Mario Forte at 1:30 P.M. Saturday, September 23 . . . main level.



The costume is a winner in our new Handmacher collection 125.00

This is one of the superb dress-and-coat ideas by Mario Forte, Handmacher's new designer. Everything is new and, naturally, has the wonderful fit that is Handmacher's hallmark. Yarn dyed grey coat with belted grey and camel-color plaid dress. Wool and rayon, 6 to 14. Handmacher suits, third floor, Fifth Avenue, and main level, The Mall, at Short Hills, DRexel 9-3000.



A FALL FASHION FAVORITE -- Wool knit coat and dress from the Kimberly collection has welt seaming outlining the yoke and pockets of the coat while a mock coat front details the short sleeved dress. In timid green, oatmeal, real red, chestnut, kim blue and black, at Tepper's, The Mall, Short Hills.

Autumn Colors Come to Life In New Jewels

The golden days of Autumn are reflected in the glowing look of the season's costume jewelry. Silver and gold together add dimension; imitation tortoise, topaz, russet browns, create the feeling of fall.

* pins are big in fashion and in size, sporty or loaded with fake jewels that look like the real thing. Animal pins contribute the whimsical touch. Earrings are big, too, larger buttons, long drops and oversized wedding bands holding the spotlight.

* Short or long, necklaces are of chains or beads. Newest are the chains which can be converted to belts.



THE REEFER - Villager's double breasted coat of 100% wool diagonal twill or Donegal tweeds comes in shades of blue, brown, green and navy, sizes 8-16. Available at The Clothes Horse, Millburn Avenue at Lackawanna Place, Millburn and Madison.

THE WAIST ... Bring the belt closer to the body. The waist is defined but not cinched ... Belts are everywhere - on dresses, on shifts, on coats.

Fall Beauty

BEGINS WITH A

FALL

100% HUMAN HAIR

\$59⁹⁵

3 Ounce Wiglets

\$14.95



Salon Di Parrucchiere

THE MALL, SHORT HILLS

376-0114

Fall's Glove Is Sporting Or Romantic

Handsome and dashing for daytime, romantically detailed for evening, the season's gloves come in a wide variety of leathers and lengths from shortie to elbow and above.

Shorties for sport display the fashionable hardware touches of the season with chains, industrial zippers or bits of brass. The racing glove with bare knuckles and back openings, or the striped, checked or animal marked leathers are fitting companions for the gay, young daytime clothes.

Evening glamour dictates the choice of long creamy kid or suede gloves or shorter models bedecked with jewels, fur, beading or feathers.

LEE CLAIRE

The feminine, dressy clothes for which the house of Lee Claire is known are designed by August De Lorenzo with tasteful elegance.

Short skimmers have jeweled details such as the sparkling ring collar. Coq feathered hems complete sleeveless, scooped neck sheaths. Necklines rise high in front and dip in back, or are low both front and back.

Metallics sparkle through the collection; velvet, brocades and chiffons adding to the glamorous whole.

At Feller's, Morris's, Stan Sommer, Tepper's, Sak's.

TRIGERE

Demonstrating her very feminine point of view Pauline Trigere presents a collection for fall '67 that is a return to elegance. Black velvet, softer fabrics, long sleeves, waistlines, all point up her feeling.

Costumes feature the full coat over easy, soft dresses or long-legged trousers. Semi-fitted coats, slightly high waisted, are topped with sable collars or looped scarves. Many coats are reversi-

ble and capes accompany self dresses. The ensemble look is complete from small hats, cowled hoods, helmets and capuchons to high, knee-hugging boots.

For evening "cinema" dresses have narrow sleeves and high necks and are made in comfortable fabrics. Long cloaks, self capuchons, stoles or ponchos cover the simply cut elegant gowns for big affairs.

At Bonwit Teller, Bloomingdale's, Doop's, Sak's, Stan Sommer, Vogue Gowns.



BONNIE SCOTTISH TWEED -- one of the collection of luxurious woolen coats in a series of new colors by Kingsley-Parkmoor. In sizes 3-13, 6-23, at Allerton, 290 Millburn Avenue, Millburn.

"Great never-out-of-season fashion"

For the fashion-aware woman who wants a wardrobe that takes all climates, all places right in stride, there's a whole new concept in fashion thinking - the Wondercord® Collection by David Crystal.



The wonderdress, streamlined, easy-fitting and perfect for any time of year. The fabric: Wondercord® Ottoman textured for elegance, 100% Dacron® for versatility and comfort. And it's washable—good news for the woman on the go. Beige, red or black. \$ to 18.

No off-season for this dress and jacket costume. Thanks to Wondercord® the whipcord texture stays crisp and comfortable when the temperature soars. It's practical and elegant. Brown/ beige, or black/cream. \$ to 16.

jane smith

AD 2-4800

129-139 CENTRAL AVENUE, WESTFIELD, N. J.



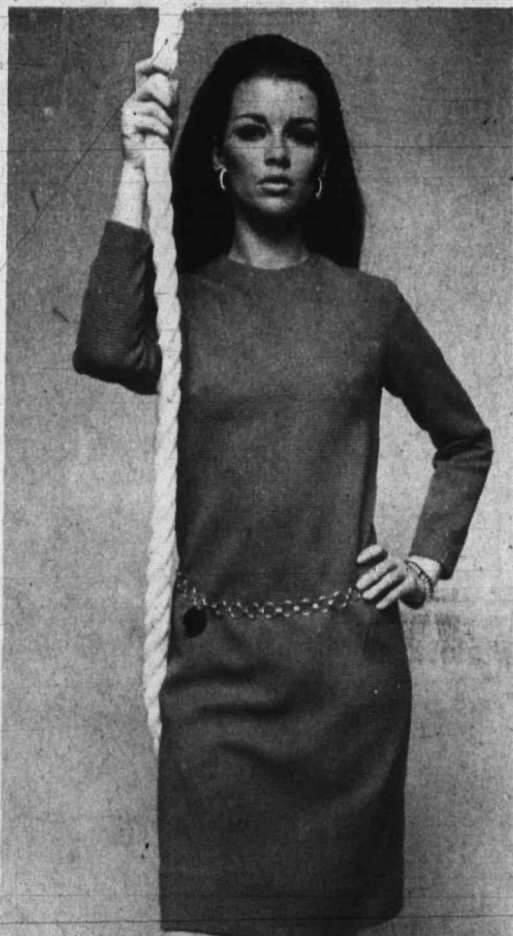
FALL CALLS FOR THE COSTUME

with a wool chinchilla plaid coat in orange and green, over a double knit wool dress in green, misses, 125.00. Dresses-Tepper's Third Floor, Plainfield and Short Hills Mall.

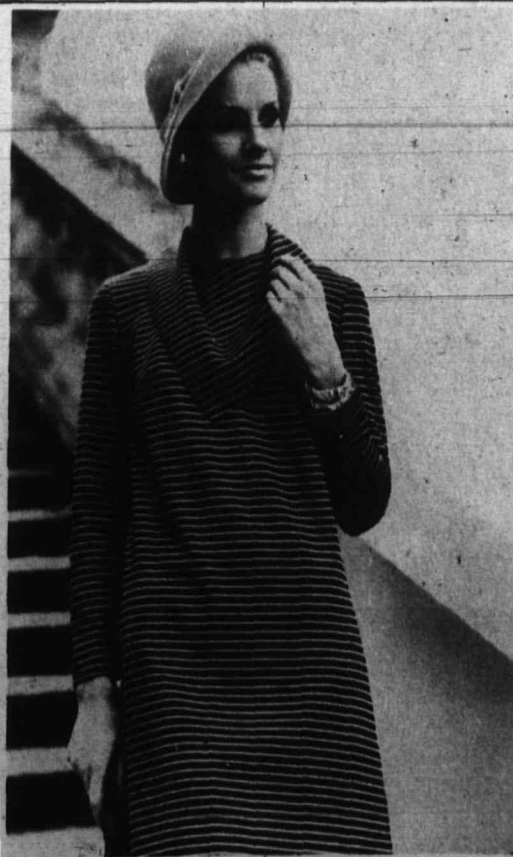
Tepper's



THE CHARM OF THE COSTUME - Here a white dress with wide buckled belt and welt seaming is a handsome companion to the brown coat with narrow yoke-detailed shoulders and fuller silhouette. The Seymour Fox creation is one of the designer fashions at Hahne & Co., Westfield and Newark.



WONDERFUL WONDERCORD (R) - New fabric just unveiled by David Crystal is of whipcord texture, warm, comfortable and lightweight. Here a slimline dress in red, green or brown, has its newsy chain belt for accent. At Jane Smith, 129-139 Central Avenue, Westfield.

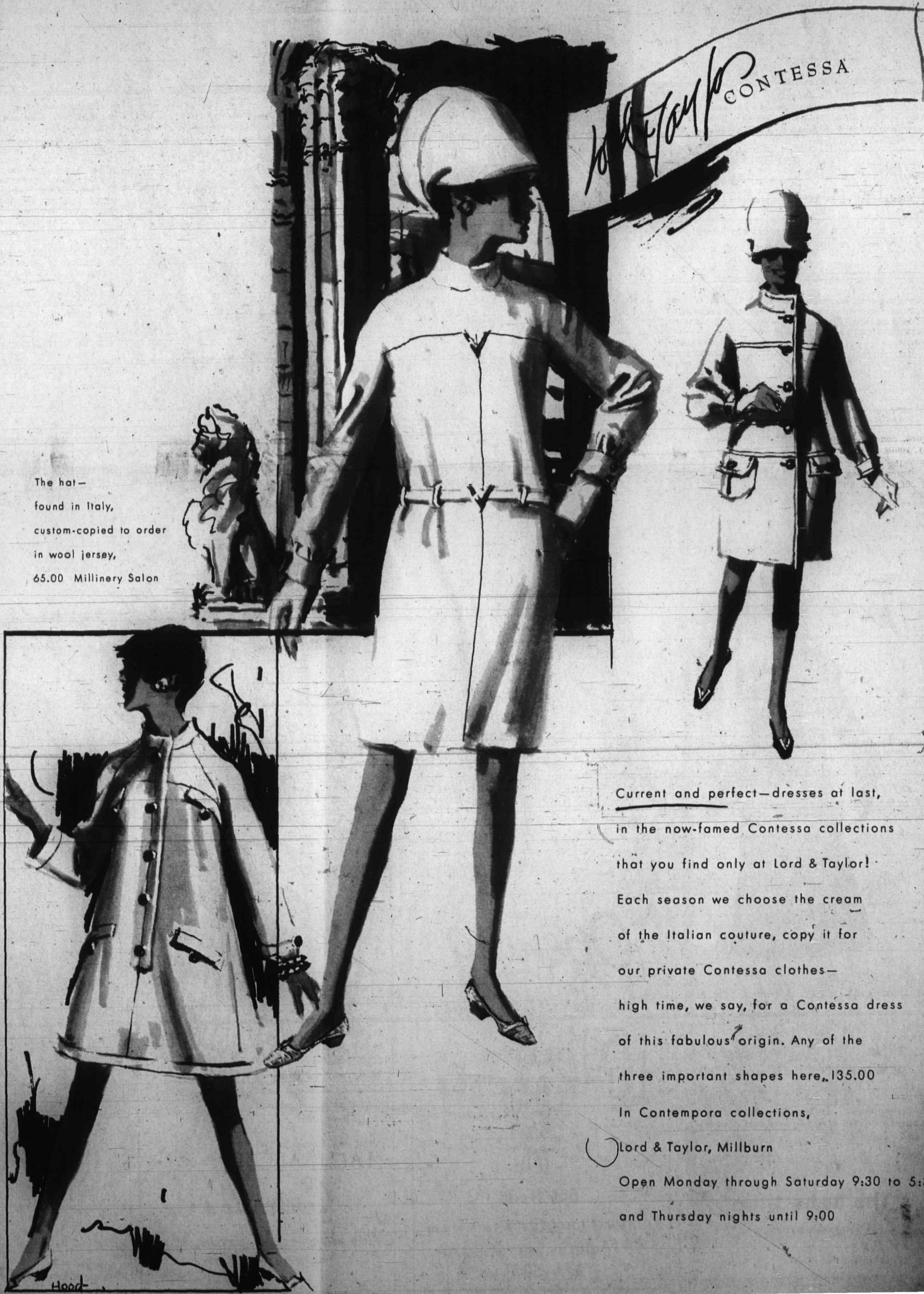


HERE WE GO ROUND AGAIN - this time in level-headed stripes traced on pure wool double knit with draped scarf neckline and long sleeves. In peacan/white, ginger/blue and paprika/poodle. At Stan Sommer, Union Center, Union.

ACCENT THE WAIST
Watch the belt... watch waists... watch a strong comeback for high-waisted girdles. From one manufacturer's fall collection... two variations on the high-waisted theme.
The pull-on - a panty with a hidden top band that hugs the waist for a smooth line under body - skimming shapes.
The back zip - from the front, it looks like a waist nipper and a panty girle combined. For all its control, it's as lightweight as most brief little pull-ons.

White wool gabardine,
of Italian descent—
what else, for the
first Contessa dress of fall?

The hat—
found in Italy,
custom-copied to order
in wool jersey,
65.00 Millinery Salon



Current and perfect—dresses at last,
in the now-famed Contessa collections
that you find only at Lord & Taylor!

Each season we choose the cream
of the Italian couture, copy it for
our private Contessa clothes—
high time, we say, for a Contessa dress
of this fabulous origin. Any of the
three important shapes here, 135.00

In Contempora collections,

Lord & Taylor, Millburn

Open Monday through Saturday 9:30 to 5:30
and Thursday nights until 9:00

BRANELL

The Branel collection for fall 1967 boasts of "fashion for everyone" and makes good on the claim by cutting some styles to size 20.

Jackets go to all lengths, in suits or over simple slim dresses. Coats and dresses stud the collection and corduroys, wide and narrow

waled, appear in checks and plains. Belts, mostly placed high, are new.

Fur flashes through the coat and dress costumes. Late day and very late day gowns, designed by Helena Barbieri are elegant and feminine.

At Bonwit Teller, Doop's, Panache, Elsie Sommer, Stan Sommer, Suburban Shop, Vogue Gowns.



THE FUR TENT - In Toumaline, Emba natural pale beige mink, this up-to-the-minute coat has small shoulders and wide base. Designed by Oliver Gintel, it is available at The Wolff Bros., Millburn Fur Shoppe, 375 Millburn Avenue, Millburn.

Romantic Ideas Go to the Head

Romantic ideas go to the head in fall's fashionable hats. Beguiling brims may slant forward, sideways or backward, adding that femme fatale note to tailored costumes.

The Aussie, the sombrero, the fedora, the safari as well as the enduring "Garbo" temptress are all examples.

Caps, berets and small brimmed hats echo the pared down fashions of the season. The jaunty look comes with chin strapped cloches and accents of hardware on felts or leather. Young colors include orange, lime, shocking pink and lemon.

Luxurious furs make appealing hats, wide or nar-

row brimmed or tall as a Cossack's. Mink is a favorite but leopard lynx and Persian lamb share the honors.

STAVROPOULOS

Ancient Greece provides the theme for the modern day collection of Stavropoulos in autumn '67. Artemis, the huntress; Aphrodite, the sex symbol; and Athena, the queen, inspire the three key silhouettes in his fashions.

All of them show the body without darts or intricate cuts; all wrap or fall from the shoulder in natural lines and most of them close with no more than two or three small hooks or snaps.

Fabrics in the collection are extravagantly rich and there is more color than usual in a Stavropoulos collection.

At Bonwit Teller, Bloomingtondale's, Doop's, Sak's.

LUSTROUS MOIRE PATTERN DISTINGUISHES THIS COAT OF SWAKARA BROADTAIL LAMB. Slim-fitting, double breasted styling has a youthful, elegant look. Available at Albert Gioelli Furs, 527 Millburn Avenue, Short Hills.



TWO FOR THE MONEY - Designed by Valentino of Rome for Lawrence of London, this sweeping pyramidal coat has tiger print for one side and silk and worsted faille for the reverse. The two-coats-in-one are both weather-treated as an added fashion bonus. At Portneff's, 5 Sloan Street, South Orange and 1008 Bergen Street, Newark.

Opening Thursday, October 5th Young Innocents



of Bay Head

Infants' and Children's Wear
44 Main Street, Millburn
376-5251

Copycat Furs Imitate Fabrics

Furs assert themselves this fall taking over fashions that used to be reserved for fabrics, emulating material-like textures and patterns. Not just coats and jackets, but costumes, dresses and pants suits bid for day-evening popularity.

The lines of fur styles follow those of fabrics, with high, tightly fitted tops and flared hemlines.

Mink is a perennial favorite, dark, or in the season's love, white or very pale. A few furs are dyed in startling greens, violets or pinks.

Every imaginable fur is represented, curly or smooth, long or short, with many spotted furs in the picture.

Fashions are short--with the exception of a few Russian-inspired mid-lengths. And conversely collars are high, ringed or funneled.

Fur coats and jackets wear fashionable belts, wide or narrow, high or low, some set-in.

BLACK . . . After a few seasons of dazzling brights, black looks smart and elegant.

SHORT, SHORTER, SHORTEST . . . Short clothes are young and bouncy . . . everyone is catching the fever.

Bags Solve Secrets of Space

Scaled down to the fashions of the season fall handbags are compact and

small, the space problem solved via double entries, pleats and pockets and zippered compartments.

Fine leathers and handbags combine to make the purses of the moment. Hardware, buckles, nailheads, special straps or handle treatment are contemporary notes.

Envelopes, pouches, swaggers, satchels and box bags dominate the small purse styles. For larger bags, better companions for pantsuits and pants-dresses, shoulder strap bags are done in grained, waxy or brushed leathers.

Evening bags complement the romantic fashions in gowns. Soft suedes, embossed patterns and metallics add luxurious notes.

BELTS are wide and handsome, narrow or crushed, raised high or riding from the waist; at hip length. In real leather, satin, in links of shining metal.

LUXURY IN WHITE - a white jasmine mink coat has notched collar to flatter a beautiful lady. Available at Herman Gold's, 358 Millburn Avenue, Millburn.



TWO FURS AND TWICE AS GLAMOROUS - Black Alaskan seal full length suit coat has a natural jaguar border, peplum and collar. At Doop's, The Mall, Short Hills and East Orange, on the Avenue.

You are invited



Please accept this invitation to come in and see our lovely fabrics . . . Exquisite designs . . . Superb styling . . . of COATS, SUITS, DRESSES, KNITS. All the exciting fashions of this season are here . . . now! Make a date with yourself to see them soon!

HOURS: Mon. through Sat., 9:30 to 6

Gertrude's

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Free Parking at Gulf Station

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FUR HEADS THE HAT PARADE - This extravagant cloche of natural Russian sable is from the collection of fur millinery by Amros. Available at Lord & Taylor, Millburn.



Last Year's Styles

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"Old Hat"

This Year's Styles

Are

All New and Swinging

At

Heather & Thweed

Ladies' Sportswear for the Young at Heart

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Your fur-trimmed coat beautifully designed and superbly tailored in rich ottoman wool. Choose from a large collection.

Sizes 8-16, \$100. to \$175.

The Babs Shop

A Fashion Guild Store

422 Springfield Ave., Summit CR. 3-5305



HANDSOME COMPANIONS - In black or brown, the matching handbag goes with the Rhythm Step Roberto, a full-toed shoe with one-inch heel and harness stitched self bow. Available at Harrison Brothers, The Mall, Short Hills and Montclair.

Shoe Styles Square Off

Fashionable feet this season are planted squarely on the ground. Toes are blunted, though they may range from the full-blown Gucci rounds to the right-angle squares, with varying degrees of stubbleness in between. Many are walled, making for more toe room and a shorter and younger look.

Heels range from low to the current two inch "high." Newness comes in the architectural construction or in the contrast of color or material or hardware accents.

Step-ins gain importance with buckles, buttons, embroidery or scallops. Tie-ons may have scooped out sides; closed shoes may gain femininity

through shallow back and sides.

For evening the word is the barer, the better. Sandals often have platform soles and a string of glitter makes an ankle strap. Gold and silver, medieval tapestries, iridescent embroideries are all starred for gala evenings.

Boots have become an indispensable part of the fashion picture, the "total" for the total look. Stretch vinyls, hidden zippers, ingenious elasticized gores guarantee comfort in the most fashionable boots, those that are knee high or higher. Ankle boots complement the mid-length skirts and stocking high boots are companions to brief tunics.



"THE APOLLO", a fashion-right walker that really feels good. Strap by Naturalizer has stacked heel and is trimmed with pearls and stitching. In red, blue, coffee, truffle and black, at Wuensch, East Orange, 33 Halsted Street, East Orange.



HIGHLY FASHIONABLE PUMP HAS HIGH-TONGUE AND LOW HEEL. - Designed by David Evans for the Bill Blass fall collection, it is done in large-patterned metal brocade shown here, and in leather with a metal rim for daytime. At Mr. Jay, 237 Millburn Avenue, Millburn.

Short Skirts Make Legs Take a Stand

As shortness of skirts puts legs on parade, the disembodied look of pale beige legwear gives way to color and form and pattern in today's hosiery.

The total look is the important thing, with stockings matching or contrasting with the costume. Bright colors abound in the designer's collections, carrying the look of the whole right down to the ground.

Ribs and checks, the opaque look of dark colors, glitter and gleaming hose for evening wear, are all prominent additions to the scene.

HEADS ARE TURNING to follow the brim. Watch for...

The leather trim... one in gray felt with orange leather trim on the crown.

The jeweled brim... seen, a dressy look in lime green felt with red and green metallic band sprouting small feathers.

READY TO WELCOME YOU...

BLOOMINGDALE'S BEAUTIFUL

NEW NEW JERSEY STORE

IN THE MALL AT SHORT HILLS

WHERE 4 FLOORS OF TEMPTATIONS

AWAIT YOU!



IT THE BLAZER TRAIL OUR HANDSOME GINORI WAY IN PURE VIRGIN WOOL

Blazers, blazers, blazing bright as the great jacketing way of Fall!

So our Sports Shop goes to blazers in many a neo-classic

way. Bold stripes, marvelous solids all immaculately

tailored in wools that bear the wool mark... mark

of the world's best... Pure Virgin Wool. And

that means natural drape, lasting shape. Come go

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8 to 14 at \$55 to \$70.

Sports Shop, 3rd Floor

Bloomingdale's



PURE VIRGIN WOOL

BLOOMINGDALE'S IN THE MALL AT SHORT HILLS 379-1000



A FAVORITE OF THE SEASON - THE COAT DRESS, done here by Samuel Robert in red wool. The wide belt buttons to the side and is attached to a welt seam also with side-focusing. Stand up collar and long sleeves spell Autumn '67. Exclusively at Panache, 239 Millburn Avenue, Millburn.



More and more of the beautiful brides select The Bride's Shoppe, because so many more brides recognize that extreme patience, experienced service and a personal interest, in addition to style and quality are important to the discerning bride-to-be.

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(Opposite the rear entrance to Hahne & Co.)
Market 2-9696

PROM GOWNS INDIVIDUALLY REGISTERED

Monday, Wednesday, Friday — 9:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.
Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday — 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.



Kingsley-Parkmoor presents a designer collection of Fall Coats brilliantly styled in sumptuous wools, rich in elegance, with detail unmatched for fashion, value, and quality, in a series of new colors; sizes 3-13; 6-20.

Allerton

290 MILLBURN AVENUE, MILLBURN
Adjacent to Post Office Mon., Thurs., Fri. to 9 p.m.

FRECHTEL

The return of the suit is the message of the Frechtel collection for fall '67. Skirts are easy, blouses romantic, jackets go to any and all lengths. Shape is defined with all around belts or back belts. Tuck in blouses are often cinched with leather belts. Coat dresses are done in suiting weight wools and many slim dresses have their own cover-up jackets.

Brass fastenings shine throughout the collection of bright colored fashions and the sprinkling of blacks. For evening jeweled buttons and touches of white satin add a glamor note.

At Altman's, Bonwit Teller, Doop's, Lord & Taylor, Morris's Sak's, Vogue Gowns.

SAMUEL WINSTON

The tailored look replaces the loose tent or smock in the Roxanne collection for Samuel Winston. While her dresses have no marked waistlines, attention is drawn to the silhouette by belts, low on the hip-line or high under the bosom.

Two coat shapes are predominant: one small and spare, the other wide and swinging with fullness. The coat and dress costumes replace the short jacket suits.

Strong plaids and stripes, catkins stenciled in leopard or giraffe, smooth faced glowing fabrics, are all included in the collection. Jeweled necklines, cuffs, gilets, add to the glittery gowns for evening.

At Bonwit Teller, Doop's, Sara Lewis, Morris's, Sak's, Elsie Sommer, Suburban Shop, Vogue Gowns.



BOLD APPROACH TO AUTUMN — Dazzling two piece suit is done in French ribbed velvet. Now at Au Bon Marche, 25 Valley Street, South Orange.



EASY DOES IT — The raglan look for fall is done here by Kay Windsor in an easy dress of 100% double knit wool. Funnel Collar, welted to match pockets and sleeves and the new chain and tortoise-tone belt are fashion notes. At The Bobs Shop, 422 Springfield Avenue, Summit.

CHRISTIAN DIOR — N.Y.

A welcome feeling of femininity pervades the Gaston Berthelot collection for Christian Dior-New York. Smooth fitting suit jackets go over comfortable skirts pleated all around, slightly flared, or with a

deeply inverted front pleat. Accessorized with patterned Dior hose, the suits are presented in glowing colors.

Color, too, dominates the coat picture, whether the coat is narrow shouldered and flaring or a slim, body-hugger style.

Dresses are both slim and loose with belts of wood links, leopard or gold chain defining the former. Detailing is seen in inverted front pleats, contrasting colors and outline stitching.

Evening costumes are simple, body defining shapes, but of the richest brocades and silk, fur trimmed or bejeweled.

At Altman's, Bonwit Teller, Doop's, Jalm, Sara Lewis, Sak's, Stan Sommer.

ORIGINALA

Originala welcomes back the real natural waistline in the fall '67 collection. Dirndl skirts in both suits and coats have waistbands or wide leather belts.

Suits with dirndl skirts come in three pieces with short boxy, narrowed shoulders and "swash-buckler shirts" in contrasting colors.



STRAIGHTFORWARD FASHION — Lanz of California does a fall shirt dress with no gimmicks or tomfoolery. This wool gabardine, paneled down the front, makes its fashion statement clearly. Available at Brooks of Summit, 410 Springfield Avenue, Summit.

Narrow shouldered coats swing into easy fullness and capes, also skinny through the shoulder, flare into graceful width. The Regency collar is used on many of these, cut full and wide to stand around the neck in a graceful fold.

Bold tweeds and lots of strong patterned plaids tie vie with hunter green for popularity. For evening, silver and white metallic brocade is used for big evening costumes.

At Altman's, Bonwit Teller, Bloomingdale's, Doop's, Hahne & Co., Lord & Taylor, Morris's, Sak's, Suburban Shop, Vogue Gowns.

HAT KAPLAN

Easy little dresses in the Nat Kaplan collection for Fall '67 are distinguished by their fabrics — wool twills, gabardines, textured crepes and petit point silk-and-worsted. Many have their own companion coats or jackets. Coat dresses and shirt dress prevail throughout the collection. A fresh asymmetrical slant is given to some of the daytime dresses and many are highlighted with vertical or horizontal seaming. Abstract prints,

stripes around, up and down or diagonal, add zest to the collection.

For evening, touches of jewels at the neckline, on sleeves or in buttons, add an elegant note. The after-dark clothes are done almost entirely in lemon yellow, aquamarine or white in brocades, damasks or sculptured silks.

At Altman's, Bonwit Teller, Doop's, Lord & Taylor, Morris's, Elsie Sommer, Stan Sommer, Suburban Shop, Vogue Gowns, Sak's.

CUDDLECOAT

Coats that move with the body using special seaming techniques to accent the feminine figure, are the hallmarks of Victor Joris' fall collection for Cuddlecoat.

The Russian-Spanish influence is strong, in pants suits, high funneled necks and fur bordered models. Some pants suits have a coordinated skirt. Evening suits may come with a companion dress, pants, skirt or even shorts.

Black is big with Cuddlecoat, although there are rouches of hot colors and many autumn browns. At Jalm, Morris's, Stan Sommer, Vogue Gowns.

Sportswear Goes Where the Action Is

Sportswear means business this fall with fashions styled for action.

- Tailored shirts and ribbed sweaters fitting more closely to the body still leave room for easy movement.
- Kilts, wrapped or pleated skirts, are on the go.
- Pants suits are free and easy. Long pants,

knickers and pants that barely reach below a long jacket are all a part of the picture.

- Vests are an item, mixed or matched with the pants and jacket. Capes, too, jaunty and freewheeling top the season's pants, skirts and dresses.

THE WIGGERY



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IN THE VILLAGE

Extravagant Clothes for the Parsimonious

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THE LOVELY LOOK FOR EVENING IS ILLUSTRATED BY THREE COMPLETELY FEMININE GOWNS - left, a drift of black chiffon scattered with gold woven figures, by Mollie Parnis, at Elsie Sommer, 17 Scotland Rd., South Orange; center, pure silk chiffon with a floating toga, at Gertrude's, 1029 Bergen St., Newark and right, navy sheer wool with glittering rhinestone buckle, by Elinor Simmons for Malcolm Starr, at Bloomingdale's, The Mall, Short Hills.



ADELE SIMPSON

Adele Simpson calls her fashions for fall the "Look-At-Me" collection. With bold silhouettes and bright colors, accented by coordinated accessories---over-the-knee boots, stocking shoes, matching patterned hose and Spanish inspired hats---the collection should live up to its name. Coat dress ensembles combine, for instance, a gold wool chinchilla trench coat over a zebra printed

black-and-white jersey with hood and stockings to match. Suits are clean-lined and trim looking, done with different length jackets in bold patterns, stripes or tweeds.

A Cossack coat dress in camel hair has a black jersey turtle neck blouse and wide black patent leather belts.

Stockings to match the evening suits and dresses in combinations of silver and gold are sure-fire attention getters. Evening ensembles may be satin

or chiffon or velvet. One full length brocade evening coat has sable collar and cuffs.

At Altman's, Bonwit Teller, Bloomingdale's, Lord & Taylor, Sara Lewis, Sak's, Suburban Shop.

HANNAH TROY

A feeling of crispness and precision runs through the collection of Hannah Troy for fall '67. Dresses are more shaped and many look like (and may take the place of) coats. Almost every dress has its own coat or jacket.

Black and white stand out in the collection, but there are also multicolor prints and Roman stripes. Velvet and satin are used for "little" dresses, styled like shirts. Metallics make jackets for late evening, appearing over white silk-and worsted dresses.

At Bonwit Teller, Doop's, Lord & Taylor, Panache, Sak's, Elsie Sommer, Tepper's, Vogue Gowns.

JEWELS FOR FORMAL AND INFORMAL FASHIONS are romantic and sophisticated. Six-strand "dog collars" - of jade, topaz, emeralds and rubies are fastened high on the throat with elaborate clips sparked with rhinestones. For very décolleté gown, long dangling earrings are seen.

Trends to watch range from the coat dress and trench coat for daytime, to harem and grecian drapes by night. From epaulets and brass buttons to beading. And everywhere, the belt!

high fashion note:

The camels have arrived

Be exciting—but stay neutral! Camel color coats and walking suits for you with a thirst for the newest!

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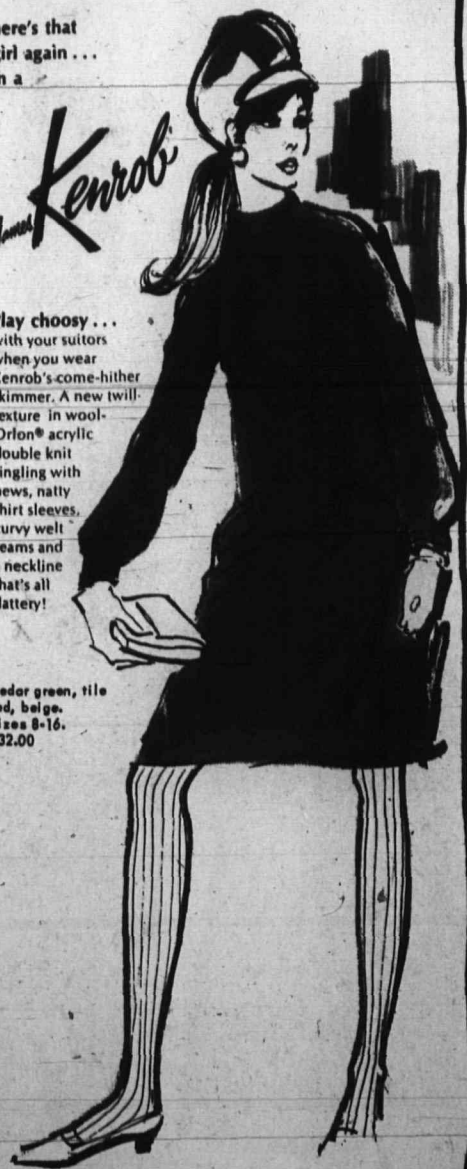
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Play choosy ... with your suitors when you wear Kenrob's come-hither skimmer. A new twill texture in wool-Orlon® acrylic double knit tingling with news, natty shirt sleeves, curvy welt seams and a neckline that's all flattery!

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FALL FOCUSES ON FUR -- Long-haired lynx borders a pair of mini pants and a capelet to make this contemporary costume by Victor Joris for Cuddlecoat. Custom order only at Jalm & Co., 221 Millburn Avenue, Millburn.

MR. MORT ness through the waist that changes the whole silhouette. Stanley Herman for Mr. Mort is "wrapped up" in side wrap shirts, velvet three parts -- the "bath-bathrobes, are highlights of robe," the "wrap-shirt" the very feminine styles, and the cummerbund. At Bonwit Teller, Lord Taylor, Jalm, Stan Sommer, based on the wrap, a snuggler.

TIFFEAU & BUSCH

Strictly cut suits and coats, done in tweeds and plaids are a highlight of the Tiffeau & Busch fall fashions. Many coats are longer, worn over knickers or mini-length dresses. Pants suits with the pants cut straight and lean are popular and are shown with cowboy hats and Golo judpur boots.

Tiffeau uses grey flannel for a group of wearable little dresses and for another group chooses gabardine in white or bright colors for dresses and coat dresses.

Brilliant prints stud the collection of afternoon dresses with jackets, Empire belted dresses and a floor length coat.

Fur trimmed fashions run the gamut from a mid-length coat to at home costumes fur-trimmed on sleeves and hem.

At Altman's, Bonwit Teller, Doop's, Eleganza, Lord & Taylor, Sak's.

BEN REIG

The Ben Reig fall collection sparkles with color, in solids or vivid plaids. Shapes are more defined as the silhouette moves closer to the body. The waistline is suggested, through side tabs, half or back belts, but never with a whole belt at the waistline.

Coats are tents, bubbles or tapered and capes are often companions to dresses. Fur lines a number of the coats.

Lace, reembroidered and shot with gold, or silver paillettes and bugle bead on white chiffon make cocktail dresses.

Gala gowns are done in lace, brocade, velvet and crepes, some jeweled, others completely covered with jewels.

At Bonwit Teller, Bloomingdale's, Doop's, Lord & Taylor, Sak's.



"AUSTRIAN CAVALRY WORLD WAR I" -- Rudi Gernreich interprets another time in this black broadcloth cape coat and black dress trimmed in black vinyl banding with white cotton embroidery. Sizes 4 to 14, at Eleganza, 61 Main Street, Millburn.

CHESTER WEINBERG

Chester Weinberg heralds the return of the two-piece suit, adds hardware and the ribbed gilet to make it very much of today. Coats with closely shaped armholes and narrow sleeves are companions of dresses, but can go it alone, too, over other dresses. Trouser suits for the "weekend ensemble" have shall capes for dash.

Dresses are more shaped, often with waistlines belted high, low or at the natural level. Neen colors vie with black for attention. Romantic mid-calf late day dresses are news and velvet with ruffled lack and glitter, glitter brocades demand attention.

At Altman's, Bonwit Teller, Doop's, Lord & Taylor, Sara Lewis, Sak's, Elsie Sommer, Stan Sommer, Suburban Shop, Vogue Gowns.

MONTE SANO

With the emphasis on the word "proportion" the fall '67 collection of Monte Sano is based on the relationship of design, fabric and color. Skirt length reaches just above the knees and he favors the total look for day, using tights, leotards or body stockings.

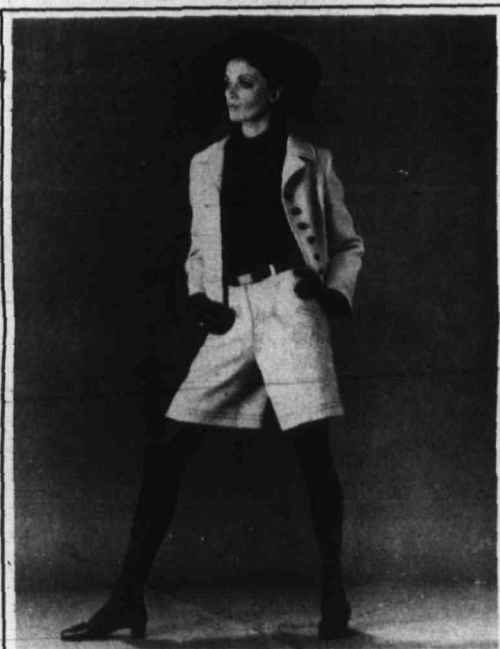
Waistlines are very much in evidence and interest focuses on skirts, side pleated, softly gathered or with a deep center pleat. Greatcoats swing wide from small shoulder and in a "circle" coat, cut slimly in front, there is fullness through the skirt in back.

Fur is an accent for daytime and evening and velvet is used for a "dandy" coat, a demure black suit or a floor length skirt of purple.

At Altman's, Bloomingdale's, Lord & Taylor, Stan Sommer, Sak's.



"CABARET" -- Black wool enticingly bordered with black coq feathers shapes one of Geoffrey Been's most starkly modern silhouettes of the winter season. At Bloomingdale's, The Mall, Short Hills.



THIS WOOL GABARDINE SUIT IS PERFECT FOR THE WOMAN WHO HAS A BROAD SCOPE ON LIFE AND IS CREATIVE ABOUT FASHION. A SHORT NOTCHED COLLAR, SINGLE BREASTED JACKET TOPS THE NEW NEWS IN PANTS -- SHORT, COMFORTABLE AND CONTEMPORARY. A BLACK SILK TURTLENECK BLOUSE COMPLETES THIS SEASON'S FALL LOOK.

Jalm & Co.
221 Millburn Ave.
Millburn, N.J.



AT HOME FASHIONS FOR FALL ARE NOT GIVEN TO UNDERSTATEMENT -- Here a vivid tropic bird print in jewel tones of red, green and purple on black is flared into extravagantly wide culottes, snugly belted to a turtle neck top. Designed by Boul' Mich, it is available at Exclusives by Molli, 299 Millburn Avenue, Millburn.



A Computer Couldn't Make A Better Match!
Program yourself for the fashion pair-off of all time, in Pandora color-ups that put a new light on switchables. Sweaters of "Scotchkin" 100% wool, sizes 34 to 40. Crew Pullover, zipper back, Crew Cardigan, Buckled-up Kilt, 85% wool/15% nylon plaid. Welt Seam Drum Skirt, 100% wool. Sizes 5 to 15, 6 to 16.

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Vogue GOWNS

Bill Blass for Maurice Rentner uses imported "window-pane" veivour wool in a three piece costume. The double breasted coat in navy/white tops a skirt and over-blouse of white/navy.

231 Millburn Ave. DRexel 9-2040



LOVELY IN LACE - This fall bride wears a Bianchi creation of re-embroidered Alencon lace on French net. From the extensive collection of bridal gowns at The Bride's Shoppe, 53 Halsey Street, Newark. For appointment, telephone MA 3-9696.

Something Very Special

A day of her own... a gown of her own... and this fall's bride needn't look like every other bride. Great diversity in bridal fashions means that she can choose whichever style is most becoming.

A-line, Empire, the very full, straight-line cage or the fitted bodice, bell-shaped skirt, all permit the selection of the most becoming style.

Necklines range from the deep scoop and bateau to a new high with pointed V-collar.

Variety extends into bridal headpieces, from

DAVIDOW

Davidow with its collection for fall 1967 should appeal not only to its devotees of many years, but should add new converts. There is a spirited feeling in vibrant colors and luxurious new wools.

Solid-tone dresses pair with tweed greatcoats, often with deep pleats of belted back. Double-breasted suits go with companion fabric top coats. Silk tweeds appear in new herring-bone and plaid patterns and evening suits are done in glowing metallics.

At Abercrombie & Fitch, Altman's, Bonwit Teller, Bloomingdale's, Doop's, Hahne & Co., Lord & Taylor, Morris's, Stan Sommer, Suburban Shop, Sak's.

the baby cap to the full length mantilla.

Lace is a fashion signature this season, whether used as trimming or for the whole glamorous gown.

BEN ZUCKERMAN

Suits in the Ben Zuckerman collection for fall range from the very feminine to the blazer topped style, to the shirt suit. Fur collars glamorize the dressy models, with black a big favorite, accompanied by a very feminine blouse. Marine blue blazers are side-vented and double-breasted. The shirt suit, two piece, and of suiting fabric, has a mandarin shirt top and low gold link belt. Another favorite is the little velvet suit.

Coats are easy and full over dresses, ultra simple and finely detailed.

At Bonwit Teller, Bloomingdale's, Doop's, Sak's, Lewis, Sak's, San Sommer.



REGAL DIAMOND CHOKER - Designed by Marsh, it contains 44.59 carats of gem quality stones set in platinum. One of the collection of new diamond pieces at S. Marsh & Sons, 265 Millburn Avenue, Millburn and 189 Market Street, Newark.

ALDRICH

Two silhouettes are the major motifs in the Mary McCarthy fall 1967 collection for Larry Aldrich. The first, shaped close and high at the top and swinging free beyond; the second, the sweater shape, falling straight from the shoulder and usually sashed or belted at the waist.

Color runs rampant through dresses and costumes for day, with textured and colored stockings or tights adding to the brilliant costume look.

Pyramid coats cover late day dresses that are slim and touched with glitter. Gala evening clothes, whether pants, culottes or dresses, glitter in earnest with rhinestones, pailettes or big multi-colored stones. Bright colored wool capes are a fresh idea for evening cover-ups.

At Altman's, Bonwit Teller, Doop's, Hahne & Co., Lord & Taylor, Elsie Sommer, Stan Sommer, Suburban Shop, Vogue Gowns, Sak's.

Lingerie Leads a Double Life

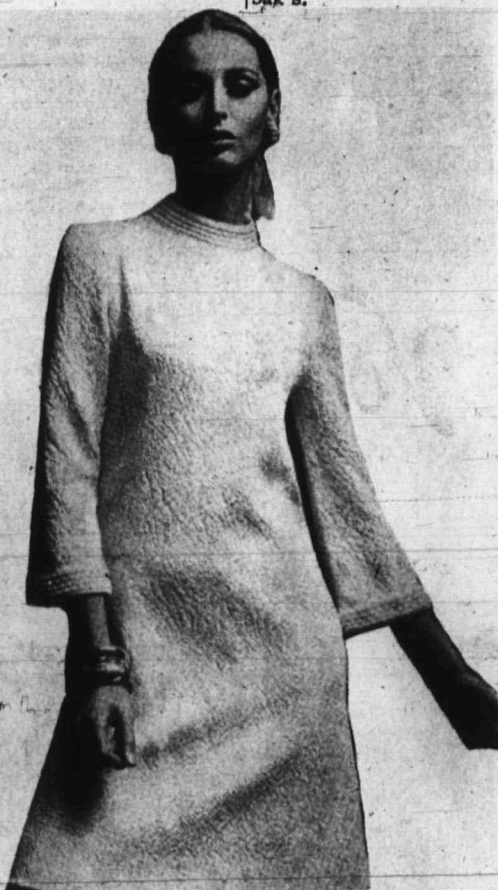
Lingerie comes out of hiding this season with many fashions that are equally at home on the beach, the patio or in the bedroom. Culottes, shifts and gowns in florals and plaids, jungle prints and solids, emerge from the underworld to take their place in the sun.

Ladylike lace, pleats and

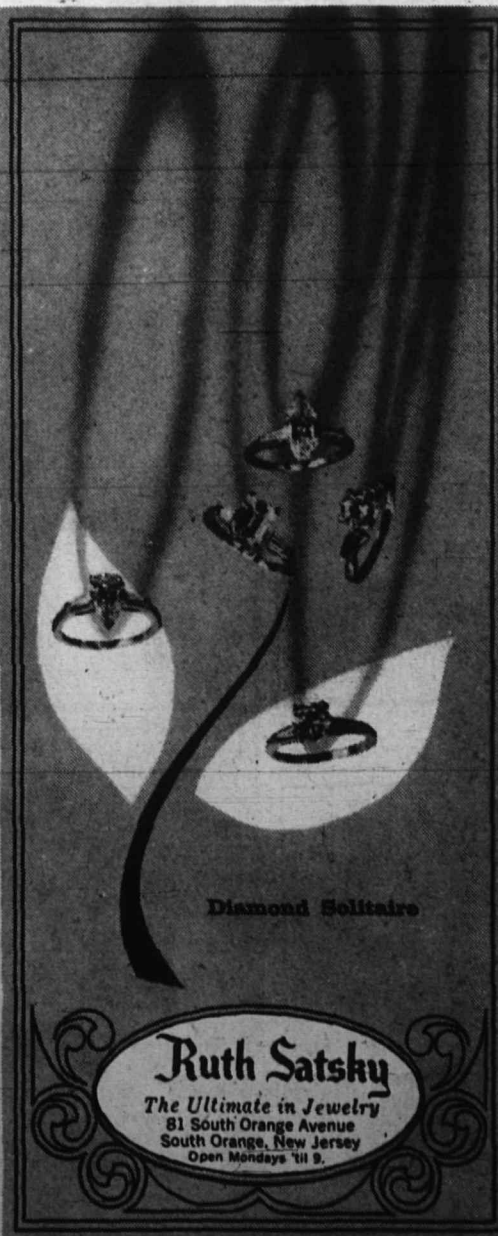
cascading ruffles may not be seen on the beach, but they make romantic fashions for sleepwear.

Chemises adjust to the spare styles of outerwear.

The newest are in bright colors, often matches to bras and panties, but there are soft pastels and gentle prints, too.



THE FLATTERY OF DACRON - a textured A-line dress has the feeling of simple luxury. In white, lipstick red or black it is available at Dorothy Hughes, 426 Springfield Avenue, Summit.

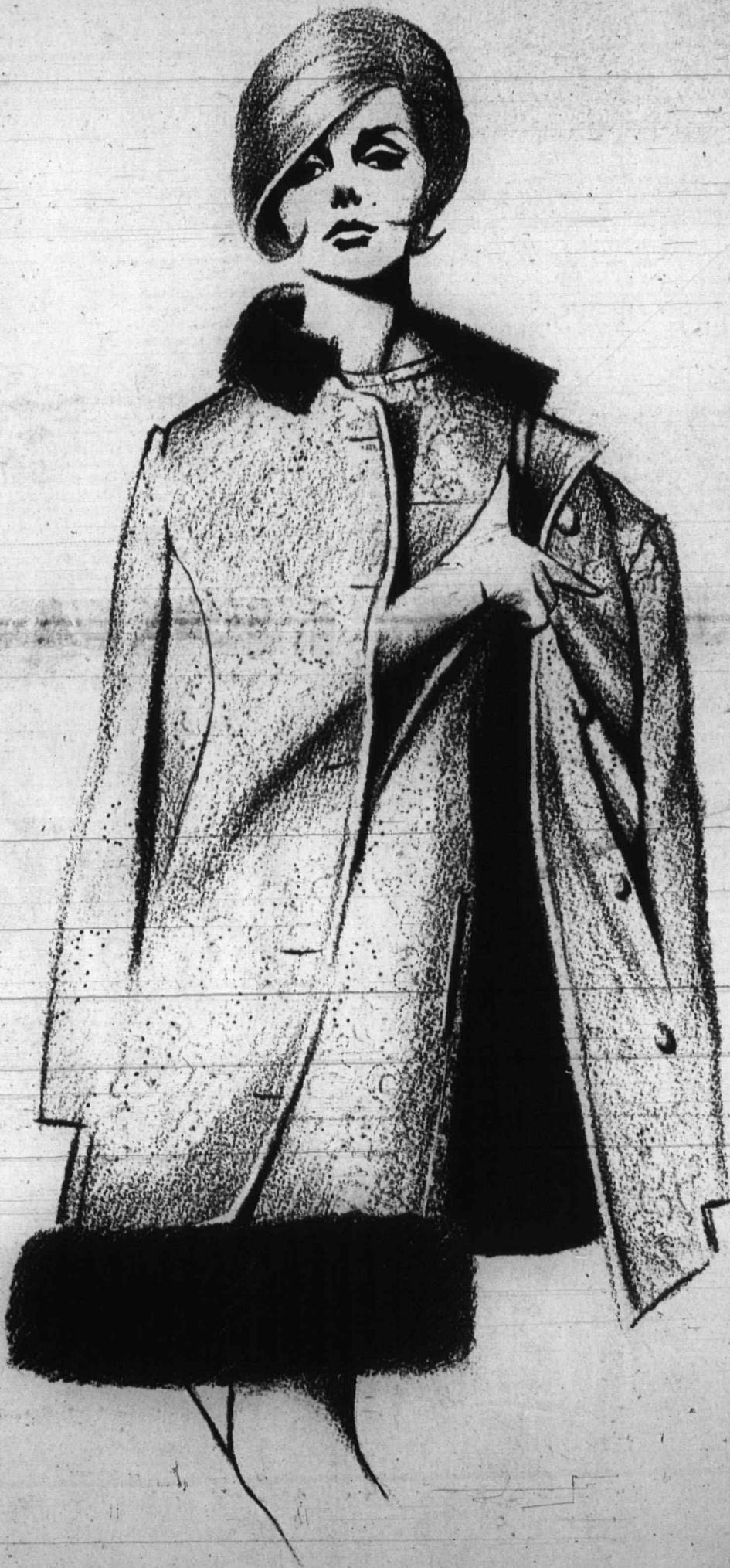


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KILTS, KILTS, KILTS — in herringbones, plaids and checks make the lively fall fashion scene. Here the bonnie lassie taps hers off with a Sissy Shirt. At the Country Manikin, Summit, South Orange and Bay Head.

Shoes Sport Bright Ideas

Fall footwear for Juniors accepts the current concept of broad toes and little heels and takes off from there in shoes that are full of bright ideas.

Brass hardware puts sparkle into comfortable walking shoes. Soft leathers are distinguished by stitching, tailored bows, all kinds of buckles, buttons and straps.

Ornaments, cutouts and jewelry turn up on pumps, sandals and slings meant for dancing and dating.

The beloved boots sport hardware in zippers, nailhead and chains or they are highlighted by combinations of leathers or colors.

ANNE FOGARTY

Anne Fogarty calls her fall collection "Moyen Age '67" and translates the medieval feeling of romance into fresh, feminine modernity.

Even when belted, as they often are, silhouettes are easy. The shirt shapes range from short to floor length and shirt accents appear in cuffed sleeves, yokes, big collars and wide front tabs.

Skirts are wide, sometimes shown over baby bloomers. The elongated bodice is emphasized in both day and evening clothes. Sleeves have elegant touches of lace, leather stripings, crocheted bands or ruffles.

Pageantry appears in strong colors and color contrasts interspersed with the romance of black velvet.

At Bloomingdale's, Hahne & Co., Lord & Taylor, Morris's, Stan Sommer, Tepper's.

JEUNESSE

Morton Myles collection for Jeunesse has a relaxed, contemporary look. His new silhouette has narrow shoulder and small, high fitted bustlines that descend softly to swinging hemlines. Wide belts, placed high, are a signature.

The easy-to-wear dresses have soft details including high standing or turtle neck collars, cowl necklines. Crispness comes with the use of brass hardware, buckles and zippers.

Wool for after dark comes in white, black and brilliant colors and the season's emphasis on stripes-gold, round appear in silver and gold metal or non-metallic bands.

At Feller's, Morris's.



DECOLLETEGE COMPANION — Plunging neckline, padded bra has off-the-shoulder camisole straps and a low, low back. Ko-Ro Corset Shoppe, 308 Millburn Avenue, Millburn.



LYNN STUART ENDORSES THE CHECKED SUIT FOR FALL — In combinations of autumn colors, her suit for Mister Pants has longer jacket, concealed button closing and slightly A-ed skirt. Will be available at Tepper's, The Mall, Short Hills.



CLASSIC GOOD LOOKS WITH A '67 SLANT — Villager makes a handsome suit of diagonal Scotch twill with modified A-line skirt and four button jacket. In bittersweet or apple green, sizes 6-16 at The Clothes Horse, Millburn and Madison.



TURNED-ON KNITTINGS — fashioned of Orlon acrylic in luscious colors by Stiletto go where the action is. Skimmy flounce comes in copper, white, purple, red or lime. Pantsuit in purple, white or copper. In sizes 6-16 at Heather & Tweed, 358 Millburn Avenue, Millburn.

KIMBERLEY

Over the seasons the little knit dress has come of age taking its place in the world of fashion. In the Kimberley collection for fall the "knit" means anything from a pants suit to a dress of metallic yarn in silver and gold against ivory.

Pant suits are never

JR. SOPHISTICATES

Tom Nassare and June Francis at Junior Sophisticates have turned out a collection for fall sparkling with color and original ideas.

Flat fabrics are favored but there is a group of textured corduroys that look like velvet ottomans. Belts mark the waistline for daytime clothes, either tie sashes or wide notched versions. Coats, too, are belted.

Balancing bright plaids are a series of soft neutrals including a favorite shell-like beige. Three-piece costumes and dress and coat combos star for daytime. In evening clothes, glamour may be a school girl party dress in velvet or a mini-length silver skimmer under a Long Russian midi-coat.

At Altman's, Doop's, Feller's, Hahn & Co., Jalm, Lord & Taylor, Muir, Sak's, Elsie Sommer, Stan Sommer, Vogue Gowns.

skimpy and the culotte dress is sometimes faked via a deep double pleat at the front of the skirt. Shirt dresses and coat dresses are done in slim shapes in bold patterned wool or in neutral shades with wide contrasting color bands low on the skirt.

Waistlines are in evidence with wide crushed leather belts and sashes worn high or, in contrast with a loose hipline belt, worn low.

At Abercrombie & Fitch, Altman's, Bonwit Teller, Bloomingdale's, Doop's, Hahne & Co., Lord & Taylor, Morris's, Muir, Stan Sommer, Tepper's, Sak's, Vogue Gowns.

JOBERE

"Long, leggy and ultra feminine", the fall collection for Jobere by Morty Sussman, keeps the spotlight on youth. Sleek little dresses, cut close through the bodice, flare into modified A, taper slim or cone-shaped skirts.

Color is bold...or barely there; fur accents are luxurious and lace adorns demure or daring styles. For evening glamour, a stand-out duo matches a gold lame trench coat with a textured white satin dress.

At Bloomingdale's, Doop's, Lord & Taylor, Sara Lewis, Sak's, Elsie Sommer, Suburban Shop, Vogue Gowns.

MR. PANTS

Leg interest dominates the Pantaville collection, the junior division of Mister Pants. Pants, short pants, culottes and pants dresses appear in bright colors and color contrasts.

Newest are cuffed short pants and shirts, contrasted with ties and vests and loosely fitted jackets, pleated culottes and reversible skirts that turn from plaid to a bright floral.

Hardware, a shining star of the season, turns up as industrial zippers, latches, clips and snaps.

At Altman's, Bonwit Teller, Feller's, Stan Sommer.

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Juniors Add Their Own Ideas To Fashion's Favored Look

ensembles are neatly proportioned with narrow tops and slightly flared hems or coats are widely flaring tents. The military look still commands attention with the juniors.

The world of pants, pant suits and pant dresses should bring out the spend-thrift in every junior. Longer jackets top both

A little shorter, a little

brighter, a little kickier, fall fashions for juniors follow the general rules laid down by the style-makers.

Dress silhouettes are small, always short. Tents, A-lines, belted or sashed dresses, are more fitted than in former seasons, but still easy going.

Coats and coat and dress long and short pants and

knickers. Vests add a zesty note, mixing or matching to make the costume look. Mini skirts and kilts, culottes or divided skirts, go with skinny sweaters for real action sportswear.

Color conquers the junior world in stripes, kooky checks, plaids and primitives and bright, neon shades.

The hardware explosion that has struck this season makes glowing accents on junior clothes with brassy big zippers, metal belts and shiny closures.

our fabulous fly-by-nights from *Vanity Fair*

Winging your way...a flutter of embroidered satin butterflies on a trio of shimmer-trimmed night lights. Suds-loving opaque nylon tricot, so they're happy homebodies, carefree travelers. And such tempting colors, you'll want to net them all.

Robe: XS, S, M, L \$11
Shift: XS, S, M, L \$9
Pajama: 32 to 38 \$9

Colors: Blue Balloon, Kinky Glow

Dorothy Hughes
425 SPRINGFIELD AVE., SUMMIT

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STUDIO OF PHOTOGRAPHY

FOR THE ENGAGED

His and Hers

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COMPANIONABLE PANEL-A SKIRT \$16.

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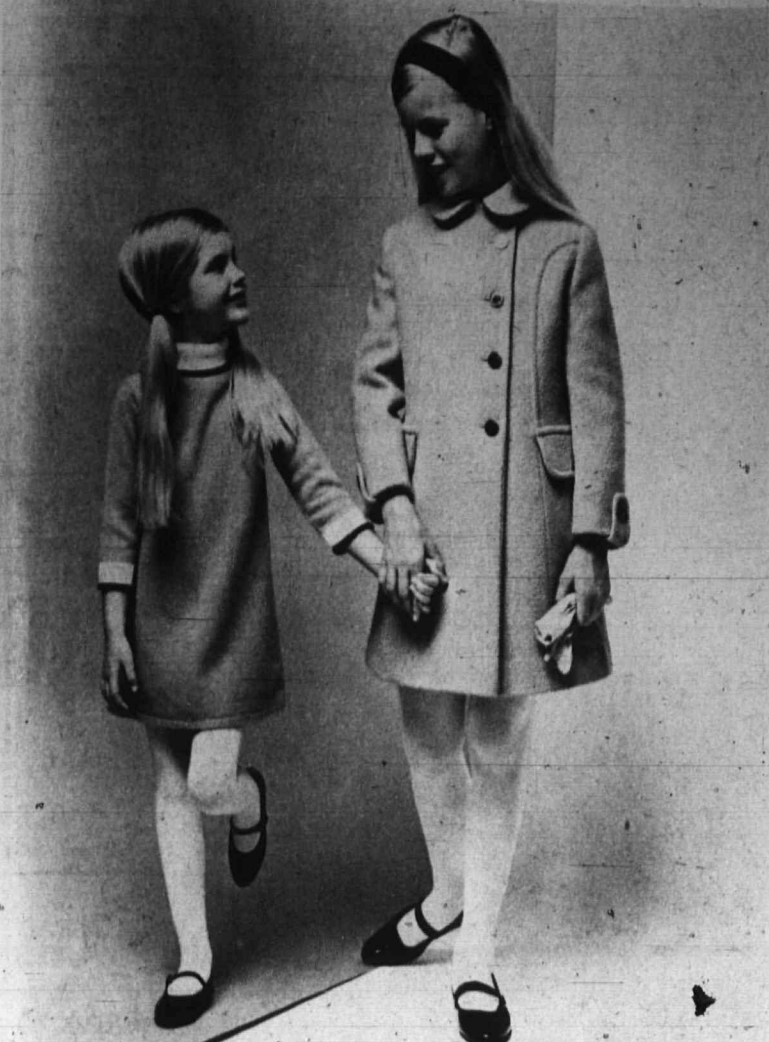
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fashions for the young and youthful
361 Springfield Ave., Summit



SISTER ACT IS A HIT - Helen Lee designs the orlon knit sweater dress and chinchilla wool coat for little girls in rich golden topaz. The dress, tube-straight, has black-edged white turtle neck and cuffs; the coat, newly fastened at the side, has gold buttons and fake pockets. Now being shown at Young Cottage, 168 Maplewood Avenue, Maplewood.



VELVET PUMP FOR A LITTLE LADY - black nylon velvet dress-up shoe by Edwards is trimmed and bowed with shiny patent. Also available in all-over patent, at Harrison Brothers, The Mall, Short Hills and Montclair.

Panache

Panache...more than a bold new by-word in the world of fashion, it is a status discovery. As to its meaning: for the woman who has only one life to live and wants to live it with style, with flair, with verve...it can mean everything. For such a woman, the Panache collection will become a way of life. The leading couturiers of Europe and this country are represented by an exciting group of understated coats, suits, dresses, and knits, many of them Panache exclusives. Panache also projects the new image of the active American woman as haute couture sees her: versatile knit trouser suits, suede and leather in both afternoon and evening moods, a luxurious hand-full of hazy, luscious imported sweaters and a selection of at-home creations that make it seem almost redundant to go out evenings. And for those lazy days when boutique-browsing is all you're up to, try our lavish little cache of designers' scarves, gloves and jewelry. They're an afternoon's adventure all by themselves. The Panache collection can be seen at a series of informal preview showings.

Panache / Martin Shapiro Inc. / 239 Millburn Avenue, Millburn, New Jersey / 201-379-9545 / open 9:30 to 5:30, Thursdays to 9:00.



PRETTY POLLY FLINDERS -- a hand smocked dress of blue cotton washable print by Polly Flinders, has round cape collar and cuffs. At Brooks of Summit, 410 Springfield Avenue, Summit.

Sugar 'n' Spice Fashions Put the Accent on 'Spice'

Fashions for the sugar 'n' spice set maintain the easy lines of the past few seasons, adding just enough spice to make them look new. Coats and dresses in A-line, tent and high-yoked styles have pants as companions. Shirt dresses take on interest when done in stripes and plaids and finished off with a variety of collars. Culottes and pant dresses are inspired choices for the tomboy. The beloved knit of the grown-up world is translated into easy, wearable styles for the youngest set. Pattern is everywhere, from menswear glen plaids and stripes to paisleys and clashing prints. Colors have the feel of autumn, with deep browns, russets and greens. New on the scene is a soft gray.

A Glossary Of Fabrics

Luxurious Pastels - the usual pinks, blues, greens, etc., have gone more intense, more colorful. **Partition Prints** - great prints that can be stripes or plaids at one end, floral or abstract at the other, ingeniously worked into designs. **Persian Arabesques** - many curlicues and big swirls of color mixed as though in a Persian mosque. **Silk and Worsted** - silk which is given a little "backbone" by weaving in worsted - helps it to keep in shape, non-wrinkling. **14Karat Gold Matelases** - precious brocades actually woven with a 14 karat gold thread.



CHOCOLATE WHIP - A delicious confection of polka dots sprinkled on a chocolate Dacron pleated voile, giving a new dimension to party fashions. By Joseph Love in sizes 4-6X, 7-12 at Tepper's, The Mall, Short Hills and Plainfield.

Just Thinking...

About all the latest, swinging clothes at The Young Cottage drives me wild. They have the most for guys & gals who know and want the "In" styles. Infants thru Juniors Swing at...

YOUNG COTTAGE
168 Maplewood Avenue
MAPLEWOOD CENTER
30 32794

FOR LITTLE GIRLS, Glowing brown velveteen is fall's color. Cut is simpler than ever. The idea of a plain expanse of dark brown is coming into its own. Pants run into velveteen for parties - just as they run into wool for school.

Boys' Eton suit - with a big difference - double-breasted, with long pants over a very bulky off-white ribbed turtleneck. In rust with navy windowpanes, wooden buttons.

Like Big Sister's, belts are very much in evidence for the smaller fry... knits shown three ways:

CHAINED FOR FALL
The chain belt, low slung circles fall fashions, and chains and links show up everywhere - in gloves, handbags and necklaces, for instance.

Children's fall 1967 sweater fashion shapes up as follows: The day of the basic sweater is over. 'Looks' to watch are the button shoulder baby sweater, the shortsweater, the muscle sweater, the bulky sweater, the short sleeve sweater. Colors are clear and bright. Farewell, heather.

KNITS GET TOGETHER
Glowing together for fall are knit gloves and caps, colorfully coordinated.



IT'S EPAULETS, PETS --- Turtle pull-on and cardigan both parade military shoulders in Pandora's sweaters for fall. Sizes 3-6X and 7-14. Double buckle kilt skirt is also in 3-6X, 7-14; bonded drum skirt in sizes 7-14. All at The Younger Set, 326 Millburn Avenue, Millburn.



swakara fur of today. Lithe and lustrous, warm but weightless, Swakara is ideal for the life you lead. Supple as silk, it can be seamed into shapes once reserved for fabric. From \$695.00

Albert Giorilli Furs
527 Millburn Ave., Short Hills
Opposite Saks 376-3465



"NOW HOW TO AMUSE THEM TODAY" --- Our young thinker wears a singlebreasted suit of cocoa wool flannel with an upstanding collar of velveteen and shapely cut tumbuck lapels. Flap-covered side pockets, deep back vent, pockets in the shorts, are all grownup ideas scaled down to little-boy proportions. In sizes 3-6X, from the Zingone collection for boys and girls, exclusive in the metropolitan area at B. Altman & Co., The Mall, Short Hills.



KIMBERLY KNITS the Double Take coat and dress costume in pure wool that goes from sky-scraper capers to neon light flights. Short sleeve skimmer adapts the yoke details, flaps and button front of coat. The illusion in (colors). \$120.

BROOKS OF SUMMIT
Open Thursdays until 9 Tel. 277-1777



TOP ECHELON — The Crombie coat, tailored exclusively by Hart Schaffner & Marx, has a distinctive executive air with its six-button, double-breasted styling. Hart Schaffner and Marx clothes are available at McElgunn's, 396 Springfield Avenue, Summit.

Bright Future Is Predicted For Menswear

If the current trend for more color in men's fashions continues, the human male may someday be as colorful as his counterpart in the lesser species.

Bold, bright and assertive plaids, stripes in pin and pencil varieties as well as broad, chalk stripes, cluster and multi stripes, all are present in the fall fashions.

Brightest hues are seen in shirts, in new deep colors of blue, salmon, yellow; in stripes and checks and in colored patterns on colored grounds. Coordinates in slacks and jackets do a reverse twist with the slacks in bold patterns and the jackets in solid colors. Topcoats, in multicolored plain fabrics are keyed to the current clothing colors.

Conversely casual outerwear looks more formal in double-breasted styles and with fur or pile collars or linings.

The most popular sport shirts this fall are rugged and shaggy looking, with deeply-textured fabrics in wools and wool blends.



THE URBANITY OF STRIPES — Norman Hilton perfects the feeling of elegance in this worsted striped suit with pure, natural lines. Available at Mr. E, 335 Millburn Avenue, Millburn.

Many manufacturers are offering coordinated outfits to take the work out of properly matching these vibrant patterns and colors.

GRAND OPENING

Boys' and Students' Dept.

We need a name for our new Boys' Dept. You could be a winner... Just fill out coupon and bring it in.

Name

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1st PRIZE

\$50.00 in Merchandise

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Peter Anthony Ltd.

Men's and Boys' Apparel

1973 SPRINGFIELD AVENUE, MAPLEWOOD

Open Thurs. Eves.

Phone: 763-3737

Character and Color Combine To Fashion Fall Suits for Men

In both traditional and contemporary styles, men's suits this fall have character and color.

The bold design of glen plaids is most favored in black and white, but it is shown too in multi-hues, ranging from blue-grays through lighter blues to blends in the bronze/brown family. There are stripes of all widths and varieties with many in color-on-color as well as in the classic

gray-on-dark styles.

Country look suits, tweedy and boldly patterned, are variously dubbed "walking suits," "weekend suits" or "sport suits." Matching jackets and trousers, often with an accompanying vest, are made of rugged fabrics or of smooth lambswools in plaids, checks and over-plaids.

In traditional model suits:

* The three-buttoned,

center-vent suits are relatively straight in silhouette.

* "Sophisticated traditionalists" have moderate waist suppression, deep side vents and occasionally are two-buttoned.

In contemporary model suits:

* "California" styles with crisp forward pitch shoulders, are wedge-shaped and often devoid of vents.

* "Eastern" models are waist-defining and most have generous side vents.



BOLDER AND BRIGHTER — Sport coat coordinates make the fall scene in strong patterns. Here an olive, navy and natural check jacket, three button model, is color-coordinated with a matching checked vest and dark brown worsted trousers. Now being shown at Peter Anthony, Ltd., Men's and Boys' Apparel, 1973 Springfield Avenue, Maplewood.

DRESS TIPS: Little flaws easily corrected: extreme knots on ties, either too small or too large, that

can spoil the look of an entire outfit. Avoid mixing sportswear items with business clothes.

Fall Sweaters Are Big, Bulky

Sweaters for fall, 1967, will be big and bulky, according to the American Institute of Men's and Boy's Wear.

Genuine Irish fisherman knits and domestic fisherman-types are due for their best season yet. In crew-necks, boat-necks and turtlenecks, those fancy knits with the look of unbleached homespun wool appeal to everyone from high school age to the sporty senior citizens. Many of the domestic "fisherman" are knitted of man-made fibers and can be washed as easily as a pair of socks.

Among the other fall style stars are textured "popcorn" knits combining two colors, sleek flat knits with sleeves or in vest styles to be worn with sport coats or under outerwear jackets, and "layered look" sweaters that have the look of a V-neck pull-over worn over a turtle or mock-turtleneck jersey.

Adding to the look of left are some knits with generous shawl collars — a classic style that has been long overdue for revival. Another of the season's high spots is held by the thickly banded crew-necks. The smart banding detail is usually repeated on the cuffs and sometimes rings the bottom as well.

Imaginatively patterned ski-sweaters, sweater ensembles that include a pullover, a cardigan and coordinated slacks and, of course, bell-sleeved cardigans for golfers account for but a few of the other styles.

This fall the smartest

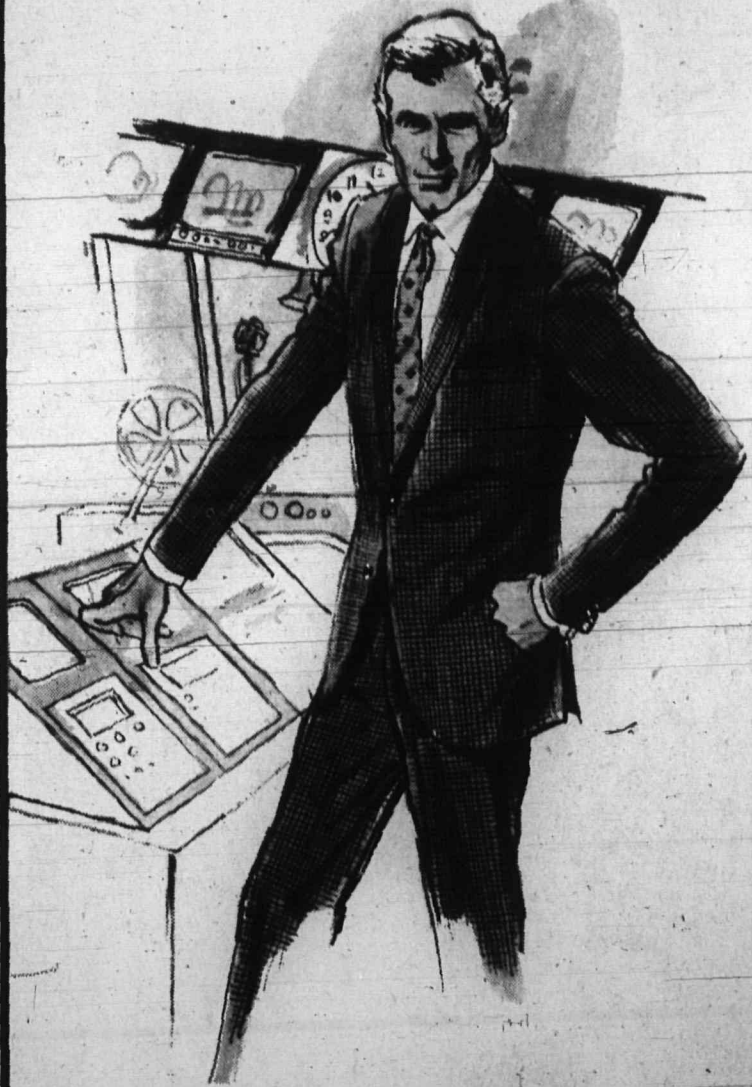
colors range from soft, subtle heather mixtures to bright bold reds, golds, whiskey tones, cognacs and lively blues, greens and chills.

HSM brings you the news in color:

Fall Colorcast Suits

by Hart Schaffner & Marx

HS&M monitors fashion to bring you the latest Fall Colorcast. Suits in today's tested patterns with the styling of tomorrow. Plaids, checks, stripes and solids in "Monitor Worsted", a fine basket-weave fabric of the world's best...pure virgin wool. Focus on the two-button styling, slanted pockets, slightly narrower waist. Then choose a VHF (Very High Fashion) Color: Aerial Blue, Channel Green, Studio Bronze or Telesat Gray and watch your ratings go up. Come in for a close-up. \$115.00



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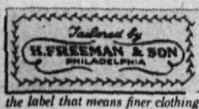
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Folkweave sport-jacketings reflect the full skill and quality of Britain's finest woollen mills and are designed and woven exclusively for H. Freeman & Son of Philadelphia. The result: sport coats that are a unique blending of superb fabrics and tailoring.

Note: This presentation is in conjunction with the British Woollens Export Association.



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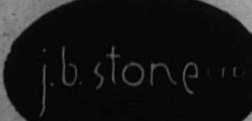
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The wool mark is awarded to quality tested products made of the world's best... pure virgin wool

Big news in men's fall footwear is the popularity of the monk-strap styles for business and informal wear. The monk strap is seen in leather shoes for office, street, sport and relaxation and even for dress occasions. Solid color collars and cuffs pair with patterned shirts for a "with it" look.



FOR THE MAN'S POINT OF VIEW

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A BIT OF IRELAND - hand-loomed Donegal Deansgate jacket reflects the gentle, unhurried customs of the old country. In varied colors and patterns, it is available at J. B. Stone, Ltd., Springfield and Summit Avenues, Summit.

TRENDS: Coordinates continue to be shown in ever-new forms. One is a reversible outercoat with one side matching a giant plaid in the suit. Another is a windowpane shetland overcoat with matching pullover, knitted turtle-neck bib. . . Watch for gray -- always considered as a

"classic" color for clothing -- to take its place among the other so-called fashion shades. These will be new sharp, clear and bright grays -- rather than the sombre charcoals of recent years. . . Matching necktie and pocket square sets are growing in popularity.



CASUAL CORDUROY PACKS A FASHION WALLOP - Handsome light brown walking coat is jauntily worn over an all-wool turtle neck sweater. Topping it all is a Tyrolean felt hat. Now being shown at Maquire's Apparel for Men and Boys, Maplewood Center.

Double-breasted styles with peaked lapels and side vents will be seen in suits and sport jackets for young boys, while the fabrics -- twills, corduroy, hopsacks, worsted wools and cottons -- are a direct steal from Dad's closet.

Varied Styles in Casual Coats

Casual outercoats this fall give the vote to double-breasted styles. Most appear in lengths just above the knees and many have added warmth and luxury in fur-like trim.

- * Rugged hopsacks and twills vie with smooth meltons for most wanted styles.
- * Corduroy or insulated poplins and nylons strike the more casual note.
- * New plaid versions of the CPO shirts, ski jackets and fleece lined lumberjack shirts are made for action and rugged wear.

Collars Set Sail for Fall Adventure

Fall collars point the way to a change in the winds for fashion-favored shirts. Spread collars are making new gains. Wide-spreads in the contemporaries and modified spreads in the traditional please men of style.

Button-down collars seem prepared to maintain their secure position with Forward Fashion as well as with traditional men.

The "Nehru" collar, or mandarin collar, appears new. Solid color collars and cuffs pair with patterned shirts.

Patterns Brighten Fall Coordinates

The print's shifted to the slacks for the coordinate look of slacks and sports coat for men's sportswear.

Patterned slacks in windowpane checks, plaids and more, plus plain-colored blazer-like coats gain fans with each passing season. Of course, the more classic look of solid slacks and patterned coat has its adherents, too.

Double-breasted models appear especially relaxed and casual in sports coat styles for every informal occasion. These double-breasted adopt the patterns. Stripes, plaids and checks prevail.

A LUXURY FOR SOME, A NECESSITY FOR OTHERS - the genuine reverse-sheepskin coat. By Draper Ltd. of Glastonbury, England. At Roof's - Summit, 401 Springfield Avenue, Summit.



STRONG GOOD LOOKS --- The by-word for men's fall fashion is illustrated by the two suits shown above. Left, double-breasted suit is a medium gray chalk-stripe. At right, pattern power in the shaped suit comes through a red and gray glen plaid. At Martin Eastman, Ltd. 340 Millburn Avenue, Millburn.

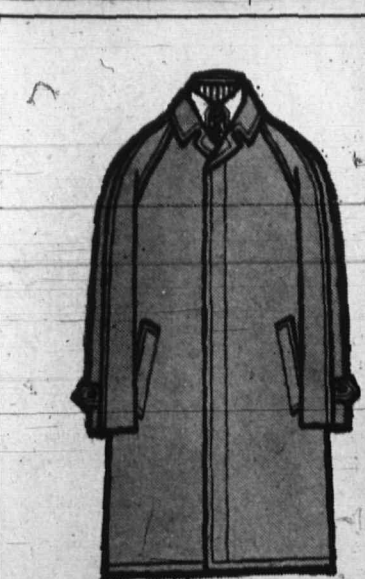
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the all-together
is all the
gentleman needs

To face the challenges of days to come, we bring all together in suits, topcoats and furnishings. All including this year, stout cavalry twill and window-pane plaids in suits, and the weather-worthy coats to cover them. All together now, dress right!



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Men's & Boys' Wear

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is proud to introduce
Hathaway's "Chelsea"



Here is a Hathaway for avid collar enthusiasts. The 'Chelsea' is a semi-spread, full collar, crisp and immaculate. The important lining enables the collar to stand impeccably high.

Most appropriate with shaped clothing, the double-breasted look and the wider tie . . . this shirt stays boldly fresh 24 hours a day!

French cuff, white or blue broadcloth . . . \$9.50

Button cuff, mini-check . . . \$10.

Button cuff, stripe on reverse grounds . . . \$10.

You're Invited to a Men's Fashion Party . . . (and, bring the wife)

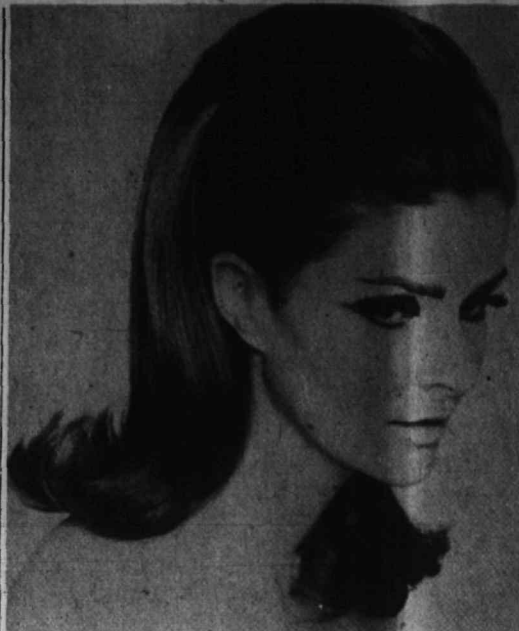
Come join us here at the store Monday evening, October 2nd from 7:30 'til 9:30 . . . to see all the newest and most exciting men's fashions in many a year! Clothes will be handsomely displayed, and shown on live models. The Hathaway Shirt Company will be your co-hosts for the evening . . . a fine young folk-singing group will entertain . . . refreshments will be served . . . Hathaway shirts will be offered as door prizes to male guests.

Please come. You'll enjoy yourselves . . . and we hope you will find inspiration for your new Fall wardrobe! (nothing, of course, will be sold during this evening of pleasure)



FASHION BEGINS WITH FALL - a hair fall that is. The demi-fall shown is worn for back on the head in a simple flip, reaching the shoulders. At Salon Di Parucchiere, The Mall, Short Hills.

FALL FASHIONS IN WIGS OFFER ENDLESS VARIETY - Dynel braids, shown here, are standout items for both appearance and durability. Popular, too, are stretch wigs, human hair falls, wigs and synthetic hair pieces. At The Wiggery, 329 Millburn Avenue, Millburn.



jottings on the back of a press week program

. . . hardly a designer who doesn't show the "uniform" of the past few seasons -- the cocktail coat with jeweled buttons over the "little" skimmer dress.

. . . to us, the ugliest combo of the season is high boots with coats or dresses.

. . . fashion goes round and round--circular stripes of one or more colors, in very nearly every collection.

. . . some of the "little" dresses impress us as the "no" dresses.

. . . these opulent times--velvet and more velvet, romantic capes, rich brocades, metallics and all-over jewels.

. . . the headache dresses -- so much shine and glitter they hurt the eye of the beholder.

. . . colors make you wonder what time of the year it really is . . . spring shades of greens, pinks, yellows dominate. Lots of browns and a revival of black, too.

. . . personal prejudice - rich fabrics belong in floor length gowns, not way above the knees styles with silver boots.

. . . most often heard comment among editors "fantastic!"

. . . we could eventually get used to colored tights or stockings with short skirts, but never to striped leg coverings with plaid dresses.

. . . some of the décolletage . . . Expo '67 ?????

you are cordially invited to attend

Hahne & Company's

Designer Fashion Show

Friday, September 22

at 2:00 p.m.

in the Designer Room

in Westfield

MALCOLM STARR

In the fall collection for Malcolm Starr, designer Elinor Simmons states her belief that the return of the waistline will be in evening fashions. The waists of her fashions are usually molded, with an added curved belt or sash wrapping the midriff. A widened hemline, sleeves and high necklines are other fashion points.

Fabrics are sleek, more often woven than printed and prints are more toned down than clashing. Glitter makes bands or borders of jewels, but there is less all-over beading.

Color runs throughout the collection but a series of black crepes has its own importance.

At Altman's, Bonwit Teller, Bloomingdale's, Doop's, Lord & Taylor, Sara Lewis, Morris', Panache, Sak's, Elsie Sommer, Suburban Shop, Vogue Gowns.

HARVEY BERIN

The use of detail as an integral part of the design distinguishes Karen Stark's collection for Harvey Berin.

With silhouettes free-flowing and simple, daytime clothes use detail as a means of accentuating the shape. Welt seaming points up the shape of a bodice or underlines the neat, boxy shape of a jacket. Wide, self-banded hemlines, using fabric on the bias, draw attention to the easy fullness of the skirts.

For eveningwear, jeweled detailing appears in sleeves, yoke, collars or cuffs. The effect is not one of adornment; the details seem a natural part of the design.

At Altman's, Bonwit Teller, Doop's, Lord & Taylor, Suburban Shop, Sak's

MOLLIE PARNIS

As Mollie Parnis sees the silhouette for fall '67, it is much more shaped and closer to the body. To achieve a balance proportion between a short skirt and a definite shape, she believes that the waist should be indicated, but never exactly in the middle. Belts on her fashions are mostly optional, to be worn high under the bosom or swung low on the hips. Necklines vary from almost to the chin, to neat little "dog collars" to deeply slashed or really bare tops.

Elegant materials have always been a Parnis signature and are abundant in this collection, silk and worsteds in new weaves, wool jersey, gros de Londres and pure silk double crepes, even a revival of black satin. For evening the richness of materials is enhanced with jeweling in a series of elegant gowns with "Crown Jewel" decoration.

At Altman's, Bonwit Teller, Doop's, Lord & Taylor, Elsie Sommer, Sak's, Suburban Shop, Vogue Gowns.

ANDREW WOODS

Taking his inspiration from the court of King Arthur, Andrew Woods presents a collection that is pure romance.

Silver gray jersey takes side-buttoned vests in tweed or stripes or tapestry. Gold and green brocade, dramatic black and white jacquard, fur cuffed and collared silks and wools, add their romantic note.

At Sara Lewis, Suburban Shop, Vogue Gowns.

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