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SPRINGFIELD, N.J. THURSDAY, AUGUST 11, 1966.

## YES group keeps office in Town Hall

Agency leaders conferwith municipal-officials

Plans for the Springfield Youn Employment ervice to continue its operation in a Town office for the foresecable future took specific form Monday night at a meeting of the Township Committee with board members

from the Municipal Building by the end of the summer.

another room to a portion of the Plaming Board room. The move had been designed to avoid conflict with use of the first room, by Town-Hall-employees for their morning boffee hour. YES had operated on an afternoon schedule during the school year.

Mrs. Gold explained that during the summer.

suspended operations last summer. Pledging continued support for YES operations, Mayor Planer said, "I don't know where the impression came from that the agency would be required to leave." He added,

ber,
"I was responsible for bringing YES into Town Hall a year-and-a-half ago, over some opposition, since it is not a municipal agency

MRS, GOED AND SEVERAL of the other YES officers emphasized that they had been definitely warned by Town Hall spokesmen to be ready to move out by the end of the summer. Further discussion of who might have said what to whom was checked, how-ever, by Seymour Margulles, counsel for the

teen job agency.
"I didn't come here to examine water that has already passed under the bridge," he de-clared. "We should concentrate on our joint objectives for the future. We want to keep a healthy reladonship in the future, as we have done in the past."

The mayor stressed, "YES has been and performing a very necessary function for the community. There is no desire by the Township Committee to move YES out of here. The summer hours do constitute a problem, but the original room continues avail-able for an afternoon schedule."

He added. "We are thinking primarily of our own children and of all the kids in Spring-field. We want to see this go ahead." John Grifo, a YES, board member, asked whether the arrangement for afternoon use

of the office could be regarded as permanent. Committeeman Robert D. Hardgrove replied for the governing body that no unofficial use of Town Hall facilities could be called completely guaranteed, since future expansion of municipal activities might some day require use of the space now set aside for YES: He said that the best description might be to call it a - permanent temporary arrangement. Mayor Planer commented that if a move ever becomes necessary, "we would do our utmost to provide other municipal facilities. For example, we have not yet limitized our plans for the present library building, once the new library is completed."

Mrs. Ed Lillen, a founder of YES and suffi

an active leader, commented that the agency (Continued on page 3)

crat Jay B. Bloom clashed with his four

Republican colleagues over their approval of a variance for a parking lot. The harmony rang-out as all five committeemen voiced opposi-

Single contest

in primary vote

for party posts

Town Hall by last Thursday's deadline show nly one local primary contest in prospect

for the primary election on Sept. 13, accord-ing to Mrs. Eleonore II, Worthington, town-

ship clerk. The two Township Committee candidates, Democrat Gerard J. Vezza and Re-publican Philip Del Vecchio are both unop-

The sole contested post is that of Repub-

Ominee for co-leader.
Other Republicans who have filed are: 1st

district, William A. Ruocco of 26 Joanne way and Catherine C. Beneker of 81 Mor-

1s ave.: 2nd Patricle Lietmbuch of 162 Lin

Wabeno ave.; 5th, Robert J. Modersohn of 20 Dayton ct. and Bettina M. Frost of 126 Salter st.; 7th, Arthur H. Buehrer of 135

Hawthorn ave. and Alice E. Lorimer of 134
Hawthorn ave., 8th, James F. Barrett of
6 Cypress ter. and Betty P. Barrett of 6
Cypress ter., 9th, Henry J. Bultman Jr. of

66 Fieldstone dr., 10th, Henry Guenthor of 33 Twin Oaks oyal and Amy Bandoner of 541 S. Springfield ave.; 11th, Albert H. Liss-

ner of 4 Essex rd. and Cynthia B. Canter of 22 Lynn dr.; 12th, John J. Sheehan of

64 Briar Hills circle and Lorraine S. Scidel
of 50 Irwin st.; 13th, Leslie I. Rosenbaum
of 55 Shelley rd. and Dorothy Donohue of
112 High Point dr.

The slogan for all Republican candidates,

except Wright, is "Regular Organization Republican. Candidate," Wright has chosen the slogan, "Lifetime Republican -- Longtime 4th District Worker,"

The slogan chosen by the Democratic candidates is "Regular County Democratic Organization." The following persons have filed

2nd district, Marvin Scherz of 6l Garden

oval and Anne Olesky of 57 Garden oval; 6th, M. Jordan Price of 58-B Troy dr. and

llazel K. Karp of 8-A Troy dr.; 8th, Audrey J. Cole of 82 Redwood rd.; 9th, George L. Merrill of 313 Northview ter, and Margaret M. Vezza of 42-Pitt rd.; 10th, Wallace Cal-

in addition, county committeemen in the

various districts can be named by write-in

votes in the Sept. 13 primary election. The municipal chairmen can also appoint party

workers-to-handle, the duties of committee

outside the districts for which they are made

men, without official status, even if they live

petitions as county committeemen:

len of 10 Mohawk dr.: He

tel of 27 Tudor court

ave.; 3rd, Donald W. Rinaldo of 108-A

lican county committeeman in the 4th dis-trict. Richard A. Holmes of 36 Severna ave., the organization choice, is opposed by Henry S. Wright of 53 Colfax rd. In the same district, Patricia C. Donovan Is-unopposed as

Complete listings of all petitions filed at

# Parking variance wins approval, vote of 4-1 Space to serve building

of the YES organizations.

The discussions were led by Mayor Robert
C. Planet and by Mrs. Pelix Gold, YES board
chairman. Mayor Planer characterized as a
"misunderstanding" a report last week that
the YES group had been warned to move-its.
office from the Municipal Building by the

The volunteer agency had moved at the start of the summer from its previous quarters inhowever, volunteers were available only in the morning. The YES office had virtually

rdom, on an afternoon schedule, in Septem-

supported with taxpayers' money. We have al-ways agreed on an afternoon schedule, since the girls have used the room as a coffee room

> Pedestrian hit, in Rt. 22 crash

CHARGE! --- High-flying youngsters at the Edward Ruby Play-ground take off for parts largely unknown as they enjoy a tradi-

An elderly pedestrian died after he was Rt. 22 in Springfield last Friday evening. He was Charles H. Cochran, 72, of Spring-dale, Com, Mr. Cochranwas crossing the highway at 9:50 p;m., from north to south, when was struck by a car driven by Roberto Ortega, 42, of Summit, in the west-bound lane near Swingle's Diner.

The victim was taken-by the First Aid Squad to Overlook Hospital, where he died shortly after arrival. He was staying with his daughter at the Colonial Motel, en route from his home in Connecticut to the New Jersey shore area. Police reported that Ortega faces charges of causing death with a motor ve-

hicle, a formality required in any instance of a traffic fatality. In another accident, four vehicles were damaged-along Morris ave. Monday at 2:55 p.m. Mrs. Marie Steiner, 63, of 166 Linden ave., Springfield, was driving east on Morris ave., and halted to make a left turn into the park-

(Continued on page 5)

MILLTOWN RD. SPEEDER Edith D. Rubenstein, 40, of Cranford was filed \$20 for speeding by Magistrate Max Sherman Monday night in Springfield Munielpal-Court. She-was -charged with driving 41\_miles\_per\_hour\_in a-25\_mile zone on Mill-

## Medals from historic events dies of injuries on exhibit at library museum

A new exhibit at the Springfield Public Library features an unusual form of art. It consists of medals which have been struck. in this country and in other countries, during the past century-and-a-half, to commemorate various historic events. The designs on some of these medals are in such high relief that they seem almost to rate classification as sculpture, rather than just as art, the library announcement added.

A collection of commemorative medals, with a few military medals added, was assembled by the curator, Don Palmer, and is now on brary. The display will be continued through
the balance of the summer.
The announcement added:
"The earliest transfer t

copy of the gold medal struck by order of Congress and presented to Mal. Gen. Winfield Scott-for his victories in the battles of Chippewa and Niagara, in July,

1814, during the War of 1812. "Following closely is one with much historic significance, struck in silver by the City of New York, in 1826, to commemorate the completion of the Erie Canal, it was one phase of a huge celebration, held in New York harbor and in the streets of the city when the first bent came through the canal from Buffalo and down the hidson River.

"It is especially interesting since New York City was the chief objector when the construction of the canal was first proposed, little realizing that it would eventually be-

come the huge metropolis it is today largely through the start given it by the canal traffic. The design of this medal consists of two male figures, more or less resemb-

tional favorite which still ranks high among attractions offered by the Recreation Department. (Photo by Bob Baxter)

'Union of Erie with the Atlantic.' "The largest medal exhibited was designed for the Washington-Bi-Centennial Commission in 1932, it is made of bronze and is about tive inches in diameter, with an edge thickness of an eighth of an inch. A raised figure of Washington increases the thickness considerably in the center.

The most beautiful of all the items shown Is a bronze modal, nearly as large, of the Centennial Commission which had charge of organizing the first world's fair held in this country, in Philadelphia in 1876. The fair commemorated-the 100th anniversary of the independence of the United States, and was a huge success. The detail and workman-

(Continued on page 3)

## Democratic, group to launch season at-Aug. 22 meeting

John P. Walsh of 162 Battusrol ave. chair-man of the Springfield Democratic Clib, an-nounced this week that the club will have its kick-off meeting for the 1966-67 season or Monday, Aug. 22, at 8 p.m. at the American Legion Hall.

The Springfield Democratic Club is a cultural, social and educational organization for interested Democratic and independent voters outside the official-political organization, he commented. The club will have meetings throughout the year, including dances and cocktail hours, and will feature prominent guest speakers.

Walsh stated, "At the meeting of Aug. 22, we will have a prominent guest speaker who will talk on a subject of interest to all residents of Springfield. In addition, we hope to have as our guests some notable personages of Union County. We will also have present, Gerard Vezza, the Democratic candidate in Springfield for Township Committee. There is no admission charge, and refreshments will be served."

### Junior Miss' title is awarded at pool

A Junior Miss Springfield Pool beauty contest drew more than 100 sub-deb entries on Sunday at the township pool. The leading beauties were Jill Golden, aged 9; Lori Preedman, 8; Nancy Yaeger, 12, and Rence Allen, 3, Another special event last week was a softball fielding competition. Top honors were won by Carmon Bove, with Rick Feldman in second

The pool will feature a fashion show for the go generation this Studay afternoon, with clothes by Remette's and motorbikes from liank Slegers, inc.

Adding to the broad appeal of the pool this past weekend was a musical by Johnny and the Rumblers. They presented a selec-tion of rock and roll numbers for the entertainment of teens, pre-teens and post-teens,

at Morris-Molter site tion to high-decibel rock and roll concerts at the township swimming pool,

The variance had been requested by Sher Orchestration at Tuesday's Township Com-mittee meeting was a blend of discord and man Bros, to permit a 15-car parking lot on a 45-foot strip in a residential zone, barmony. The discord was heard when Demo-

adjoining the firm's new office building at the corner of Morris and Molter avenues, it was approved, 4-1, with a number of restrictions ond those imposed earlier by the Board of Adjustment. Expanding on his negative vote, Bloom de-clared, "The building was provided originally with inadequate parking space, and the building permit was improperly granted." He main-tained that substantial space, labeled basement,

was above ground level and suitable for office use. If this had been counted as usable floor area, he declared, then the original 45 parking spaces were inadequate.

THE, ZONING ORDINANCE requires offstreet parking area for one car per 200 square feet of office space. The variance now permits an additional 15 parking spaces. Some of the original spaces will be climinated, however,

for a net gain of nine spaces,

Committeeman Robert D. Hardgrove responded that the building plans had called for 45 auto spaces, and that this had been provided, He added that Bloom, at the previous meeting of the governing body, "wanted to spend township money for added parking spaces (in the Morris ave, business district). Now he opposes getting 15 spaces a few blocks away, at no cost to the township."

Mayor Robert G. Planer declared, "It would be presumptuous of the building inspector. or anyone else, to assume future use of a building as a basis for computing parking areas. The briding inspector made accurate com-

Bloom replied that, even with the new spaces permitted by the variance, the building will not have adequate parking facilities. The major-tenant in the building is the Prudential Insurance Co.

An attack by Bloom on Otto Fessler, township building inspector, drew a prompt and heated rajoinder from Planer, Bloom described Planer as a "nice, kind, elderly-ge tieman, not capable or even willing to do his

PLANER DECLARED, "I resent your characterization of the building inspector. You have had your, axe out for him for a long time."

Later, during the public discussion period,
Robert' Jeffery of 14 Molter ave, renewed the attack on the variance. He noted that he lives directly across the street from the newlyapproved parking area. "If additional parking is necessary," he

asked, "why did the building inspector grant the original permit?" Jeffery went on to de-clare, "Because a 45-foot lot in a 60-foot you have granted a variance to use it for park

THE ROCK AND ROLL concerts at the swim pool were the subject of protests by Ed Rall and Henry S. Wright, both of whom declared

Rall told the committeemen, "Residents of the area have tried to act like good neighbors. When the pool was being planned, we were promised there would be no live music at the pool, and no amplifiers. This promise has been broken every year. The pool manager, (Continued on page 3)



PRE-TEEN QUEEN -- 9-year-old Jill Golden receives her trophy as Junior Miss Springin which more than 100 young ladies took part, Top runners-up were Lori Freedman, 8; Nancy Yaeger; 12, and Rence Allen, 3, (Photo by Bob Baxter)

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Rohald Toll, left, and Michael Roseller reach-<del>– and other quiet games provid</del> at the Irwin Playground, Checkers

CARELESS DRIVER ... Springfield Magistrate Max Sherman Mon-day night imposed a \$30 fine on Robert R. Rose, 21, of Elizabeth, who had been charged

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### Submarine officer in Mediterranean

Navy Lt. Cmdr. Charles L. Noll. son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Noll. of 89 Melsel-ave. Springfield is serving abourd the attack

The Trigger'is scheduled for a four-month deployment with the Sixth Fleet during which time she will participate in advantage fleet

exercises,
While in the Mediterraneam, the submarine Is also scheduled to make port calls to Rota, Spain; Naples, Italy, and Athens, Greece; and stops at various other Mediterranean ports. The Trigger normally operates as a unit of the U.S. Atlantic Fleet, with its home port. at Charleston, S.C.

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## Local swimmers top Fair Lawn

ing their first points for Springfield, Dave took third

in the 25-m. freestyle (9-10), and Bob added another point

four relays were close and hotly contested. The Spring-field girls' step-up-freestyle

quartet (one girl from each
of the mejor age groups) were
the happy winners in 197.5.
Don Cubberley (backstroke), Walt Gaipa (breast-

stroke), Steve Alexy (butter-fly), and John Edwards (free-

way to win the medley relay

In 1:09.
THE COMPLETE LISTING of swimmers who scored against Fair Lawn follows:

Howle Alexander: 1st, 25-m.

backstroke (12 and under);
Dave Brown: 3rd, 25-m.
freestyle (9-10);

freestyle (8 and under); Linda Bultman: 2nd, 50-m, breaststroke (13-17); Adrienne Canter: 3rd, 50-

Marienne Canter; 3rd, 50-m. breaststroke (13-17); Jim Cawley: 3rd, 50-m. breaststroke (13-17); Jim Croedo: 1st, 50-m.

freestyle\_(15-17); 1st, 50-m. -backstroke-and-butterfly-(13-

freestyle (13-14); lst, freestyle

relay;
Don Cubberley: 2nd, 50-m.

relay; 3rd, 50-m, backstroke

(13-17); Jim Edwards: 1st, 25-m.

freestyle (13-14); 2nd, 50-m. freestyle (13-14); 2nd, 50-m. butterfly (13-17); 1st, medley

Barbara Frosts 3rd, 50-m.

butterfly (13-17).
Wult Gaipa: Ist, 50-m.

breaststroke; lst, medley-ro-

Robin Gelger: 1st, 50-m. freestyle (13-14); 2nd, 59-m. backstroke and butterfly (13-

17); Vivian Geiger: 1st, 25-m. breaststroke and butterfly (12 and under); 1st, 50-m. free-style (11-12);

Bob Gerardo: 3rd, 50-m. freestyle (II-12); Bob Hannon: 3rd, 25-m.

backstroke, breaststroke and butterfly (12-and under);

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Garol-Bultman: 3rd, 25-m.

There were three girls, not umn again by defeating Fair already mentioned above, who scored in two events. They 1<del>28=98, at the Spring=</del> field Municipal Pool Tuesday scored in two events. They were Kim Harvey (1st, 25-m. freestyle; 1st, freestyle relay); Denise Lester (1st, freestyle relay; 2nd, 50-m. freestyle; 15-17), and Perry Creede (1st, freestyle; 13-14). morning. Tomorrow the Springfield swimmers will take to the road for a meet with Florham Park. On Tuesday, Bound Brook will come-Springfield Municipal Pool. The last time these two Dave Brown and Bob Ger-ardo had the thrill of scor-

teams met, the score was 109-109. The return match proin defeating Fair Lawn, 27 different Springfield swimtory directly by winning rib. with a third in the 50-m free-

tory directly by winning ribbons.

The Alexy family produced Springfield's first score as Cathy took second place in the 25-meter freestyle for girls 8 and under. Ellen Alexy the 25-meter freestyle for girls 8 and under, Ellen Alexy chipped in with second in the 25-m, backstroke and third in the butterfly Brother Steve added a third place in the 50-m, freestyle (13-14) and was a member of the victor-ious-boys medley-relay-team.

Many of the races were very Kim Harvey actually tied for first place in the 25m. freestyle. Linda Bultman milled out in front in the 50. m. broattstroke only to be touched out at the last possible second by her Fair Lawn

opponent.
John Edwards' fine finishing sprint made the differ-Cathy Alexy: 2nd, 25-m. freestyle (8 and under); Ellen Alexy: 2nd, 25-m, backstroke (12 and under);
Steve Alexy: 3rd, 50-m, freestyle (13-14); 1st, medley ence as he won the 50-m. freestyle (13-14). John turned In-life-best-time-this-year-as he took second in the 50-m. butterfly-behind teammate Jim Creede, To cap the day, John swam the anchor leg on the

winning medley relay team. Walt Cappa bulled a sumning surprise by winning the 50-m. breaststroke. With both regular breaststrokers away, this was the first time that Walt had represented Springfield in this event. Walt won by a touch while his teammate, Jim Cawley, was third only half a stroke behind.

THE GEIGER SISTERS WON six ribbons as Vivian scored a clean sweep with victories in the 25-m, breaststroke and -butterfly-events, as well-as-the 50-m, freestyle for 11-12year -old girls, Robin won die 50-m. freestyle (13-14) and took second place in both the 50-m; backstroke and butterfly. Röbin swam well but was

up against tough competition. Other Springfield swimmers who scored points in three events were Don Cubberley (1st, medley relay; 2nd, 50-m, freestyle; 3rd, backstroke and butterfly); Paula Natielfo-(Ist, freentyle relay; Ist, 25-m. backstroke; 3rd 50-m, freestyle), and Jim

R THE HANDY FAMILY



Robert P. Gold, 19, of Irday night in Springfield MuniFOR EASER SHIFTING OF THE IV. SET OND MADE ATTE

with failure to keep to right while driving on Rt. 22. Magistrate Max Sherman pre-

BLOCKED TRAFFIC, PAYS Springfield Magistrate Max Sherman Monday night im-posed a \$15 fine on Henry Piebeen charged with blocking

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Springfield Maximusto Ma

posed a \$15 fine on T. Richard Gladd, 19, of Irvington, The-young man was charged with blocking traffic,

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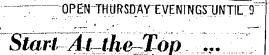


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are thistle/brown, 15. Sweater 12. Antron Anylon turrich &ck Sile . for accent, in molasses, plum, corn, thistle

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Gorry Harvey: 1st, 25-m. freestyle (8 and under); Kim Harvey: tie, 1st, 25-m. freestyle (9-10); 1st, free-SUP-R-TUF RUBBER style relay; Karl Kotovsky: 2nd, 50-m. for maximum Kari Kolova, freestyle (11-12); I Isa: 3rd. tire mileage breaststroke (12 and under); SAFETY-TENSIONED/ Denise Lester: 2nd, 50-m. freestyle (15-17); ist, freestyle NYLON-CORD-BODY-

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Paula Natiello: 1st, 25-m. backstroke (12 and under); 3rd, 50-m. freestyle (11-12); 1st, against impact breaks freestyle relay: Jill Williams: 1rd. 50-m freestyle (15-17).

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NEW OFFICE BUILDING — Albert R. Snitzer, seated, manager of A. R. Snitzer & Associates, ordinary agents for the Prudential Insurance Co., greets Ray F. Githens, left, director of agencies, ordinary agencies department, for the Prudential Insurance Co. of America, and Springfield Mayor Robert G. Planer at ceremonies marking Snitzer Associates' leasing and occupancy of the entire first floor, more than 5,000 square feet, at Springfield's newest office building at 454 Morris ave. Formerly located in Jersey City, the Snitzer Associates agency specializes in estate and business planning as well as the Suitzer Associates agency specializes in estate and business planning, as well as life, health and group insurance. The building was constructed by Sherman & Sons of Springfield,

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# Weltchek to direct

Donald L. Mantel, chairman of the local Democratic Municipal Committee, announced this week that Robert Weltchek of 14 Mohawk dr., has been appointed as voter registration chairman for the Democratic Party in Springfield. Weltchek's appointment is part of a county-wide registration drive by the Demo-

voter registration

cratic Parry.

Weltchek, an Elizabeth attorney, is viceChairman of the Springfield Democratic Municipal Committee, He stated, "We have started
and will continue a vigorous effort to get all qualified voters registered in order to vote in the general election. Those people who wish to vote in the general election must be registered by Sept. 22."

### Police marksmen sweep 2 matches

The Springfield Police Pistol Team won bringing its record for the senson to 11-7. The local sharpshooters defeated Fanwood, 1153-112I, and Westfield, by a score of 1161-1152.

Top scorers against Fanwood were Howard.

Thompson, 294; Gene Pedersen, 288; Chief Wilbur C, Selander, 286; and Robert Maguire, 285. Extra shooters were William Sedlak. 284; Ed Baumer, 280; Richard Elfvin, 274, and Richard Goetzke, 270.

Lenders in the victory over Westfield were
Lt. Tom Kennedy, 295; Thompson, 292; Pederson, 288, and Chief Solander, 286, Other shooters included Baumer, 292; Elfvin, 291; Maguire, 280, and Goetzke, 272.

### YES office-

(Continued from page, 1)

could not ask women volunteers to work in an otherwise unoccupied building, which is open to the public. She also commented, "It is very hard to keep moving our office back and forth from one room to another. This mcortainty-has-hold-us-up-from ordering a

hadly needed new filing system."

At the close of the meeting, Margulies asked about next summer, when the same confilet regarding morning office hours might recur. The committeemen expressed confidence that any future problems can also be rangements, should be deferred until next

### Museum

(Continued from page 1)

hlp-on-this-modal-are-superbr/fhe-central figure represents Liberty, seated, with the shield of the United States at her side, and in the border, surrounding the piece are four minature scoule tablets

\*Representing the medalic art of other countries are one from the coronation of King.

Edward VIII (new the Duke of Windsor) of England, and one from France, which commemorated the completion of the Eiffel Tower in Parts in 1889."

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### DEATH NOTICES

HING-On Wednorday, Aug. 3, 1966; Emt F., of 47 Morris Ave., Springfield, be-lowed hashad of Cathorine (Ewyer) de-voted father of Mrs. Margaret Joyce Fo-Prospo, Fother of William Bing and Mrs. Aucita McGuire. Also survived by one grandatur one grand-ou. Funeral was conducted from the Me-racken Funeral Home, 1500Morris Ave., ilon, on Saturday Aug., 13. High Mass of Requiem was said at St.

APARTMENT VACANT? Rent it F-A-S-T with a law cost classified. Call 686-7700 before you forget

Public Notice

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT our lar-besselve gives state-the -Boat de-claiment of the Journality of Springflold, Jersey, will hold a special meeting on Jo. 1966 at 8900 P.M. Paylight Saving er in the Municipal Building, Mountain mus, Springfold, New Jersey, Citte E. Fessley, Secretary Hord of Adjustment— ingfield Leader Aug. 11, 1966 ffee 52,20)

. ITEM PRESS BUSINESS CARDS CATALOGS 20 Main St., Millburn

Phone DRexel 6-4600

## Campanella named to state-wide duties in Phone Company #

The retirement of Herman Redden as dirphoto Co., effective Sept. 1; was announced this week by the company. He will be succeeded by Anton J. Campanella of Spring-field, executive assistant to the general traffic manager of the company's metropolitan area. Redden, of Mountain Lakes, started with the

company in 1927 as an engineering assistant and held the positions of installer, repairman, district installation supervisor, division plant supervisor and assistant-vice-president of per-

sonnel.

Redden was graduated from Cornell University and is the former president of the Northern New Jersey Sigma Chi Association. He and his wife have two sons, Robert and Phillip.

Campanella, of 46 Denham rd., Springfield, started with the company, in 1956 as a traffic assistant. His positions with the company include traffic manager of the Newark uprown district, traffic manager of the Elizabeth district, facilities supervisor for the Essex Division, and division traffic manager of the Rariand that the of the heteropelitan area. ran division of the metropolitan area.

He was graduated from Upsala College. Campanella served in the U.S. Army as a company commander with the rank of first lieu-

He is a member of the board of directors of the Springfield Red Gross and was fund-chairman for the group this year. Campanel-la and his wife have three sons, Joel, Bruce-

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Name of the second seco

COVER GIRL

ANTON J. CAMPANELLA.

HIGHWAY SPEEDER Donald I. Ferguson Jr. of Plainfield was fined \$14 Monday for driving 59 miles per hour in a 50-mile zone on Rt. 22. Magisherman presided in Springfield Municipal Court.

PAINTERS -ATTENTIONI-Sult yourself to 35,000 lamilles with a low-cost Want Ad. Call 686-7700

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, Aug. 11, 1966-3

### Town meeting

(Continued from page 1)

two days ago, still thought the ben on loud-speakers applied only at night." Committeeman William F. Koonz, as recreation commissioner, apologized for the amplified music. He said, "Undoubtedly there to keep our promises, we can do without live music at the pool,"

lie noted that a dance for teen-agers will be held shortly in another area of the town, Other committeemen had several suggestions designed to permit the neighbors to enjoy peace and quiet, while still providing music for the youngsters at the pool. One idea was to permit the music, but without use of loud-

There were also several suggestions for use of acoustic walls and similar devices, it was also noted that a portable band shell is to be horrowed soon from the Union County Park Commission, to determine if that can-calm the soundwaves.

### MUTUAL FUNDS

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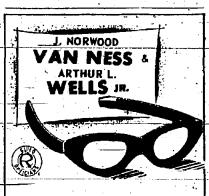
HAIR ROLLERS

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### Cited for scholarship

Mrs. Lennie E. Libes of 995 Chimney Ridge dr., Springfield, has been named to the dean's list for the second sembster at Rutgers University in New Brunswick where she attends at night.

THE PROPESSOR William Howard Taft became a professor of-constitutional law at Yale in 1912 after he lost the election for president



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## SPRINGFIELD LEADER PAGE OF COMMENTARY AND

### Editorial Comment

### Excursions best taken with a few grains of salt

For the remainder of the summer, as many organized activities for the younger generation draw to a close, houses throughout this area will ring with a plaintive yet. familiar cry, "Ma, what can we do now?"

Wise parents for many years have found instruction for their children and diversion for themselves through trips to the many nearby points of historical interest. Assuming that both the older and younger generations are already familiar with local memorials denoting events and places important in the Revolution, we prefer to concentrate on sites less widely known, but important for different reasons.

Deep in the forests of the Watchung Reservation, for example, is the scenic but hardto-find Vale of Tears. This was given its name by a maiden of the Leni Lenape Indians, aged 11, who discovered that her steady brave had decided to carve the initials of another sub-squaw on a tree. She wept copiously for 39 days and 39 nights, washing away all traces of the earlier Viking settlement on the lower Rahway River, and was finally solaced only by a gift of juniper bubble gum from a new suitor,

Much more recent but destined—to—become—nationally known is the spot along Rt.

22 where the first suburban matron starved to death while waiting for traffic to ease so that she could make a left."

Also easily accessible for a visit is the memorial erected to Frank Senkraut, who was water polo coach at Upper Lower Regional High School. He departed for that big tournament-in-the sky shortly after declaring that his team had wonderful material, but that he really didn't know the first thing-about-either-playing-thegame or handling the kids.

Children -can\_combine fun and learning with a visit to the early American village of Freelinehouses, which features-a-complete-display\_of\_ ducking stools, whipping posts and stocks for improving standards of public behavior. The collection includes the onlyknown set of stocks completely surrounded by black curtains. This was intended for women who kept/complaining that they didn't have a thing to wear.

One final point of interest is suited best to older, more mature teenagers. This is the lost village of Verity, on the other side of the mountains. Actually, there is not much left except a few scattered ruins surrounding a deep, scorched crater. The hamlet was destroyed by a lightning bolt from the heavens, shortly after the local newspaper editor admitted that everything was all his fault.

Letters To Editor

<u>กอกอาการเกมหมนนแทนเกมหรายสัมเนิสเครื่องเกมหมนองการหมนองสามหมนองเกมหายองหมลนากเกมหายสามหายเกมเกมหายสามหายสามหาย</u> Safety access to this isolated part of town

Letters to the editor must be submitted no later than Monday of the week they are to appear. They should not exceed 250 words in length and should be typed with double spacing (not all in capital letters, please). All letters must be signed. Writer's name will not be withheld if the letter is of political nature. his-newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject any letter.

-ROAD TO TOP The front page of the Aug, 4 Leader was particularly eyecatching with the picture of Township Committee aspirant Vezza surrounded by a bovy of beauties. Somehow Vezza reminds me of "Scooter"Rizzuto.

Springfield can thank its lucky stars that Vezza is enough of a fighter to pinpoint the long-standing major problem of the Baltusrol Top area. This area of our town has been has been growing rapidly during the past few years with not only the residents of Skylark and luniper effected, but also the older residents of ligh Point dr., Fernhill and Sharon rds., Vista and Outlook ays and Highlands ave. With all of the roadbuilding contractors in our area building state highways and access roads, and with their heavy equipment already here, why can't a 'top"-priority road be built to the Top?

-for the taxpayer-voters and their children should not be a subject for procrastination, Former Committeeman and recently defeated assembly candidate Del Vecchio, a long time resident of the Top area and a longer resident of Springfield, has been definitely remiss in gaining action on this project when he had the opportunity in the past. That he has done virtually nothing would seem to suggest his tack of qualification for the office he seeks to rehash.

Del. Vecchio seems to be a big operator in art projects and the like but when it comes to the real nuts and bolts of governmental production, he has a facility for ducking the issues.

In addition to the Texaco gas station site, why didn't the Del Vecchio forces set a priority on buying the little piece of land adjoin-ing Denham Playground and eliminate the illegal-Commonwealth Water Company road at the same time? Route 78 excuses will not-eliminate future traffic problems in the fourth district of Springfield.

Balanced government in : Springfield will

HENRY'S, WRIGHT

### KNOW YOUR GOVERNMENT minimization in the property of the property o

Assessed valuations placed upon all property \$48,189,512 over 1965. Property exempt from in New Jersey for purposes of taxation reached a grand-total of nearly \$28-1/2 billion dollars and represents 13,5 percent of total valuathis year, an increase of more than a billion dollars over 1965.

At-the-same-time-value of property exempted from taxation rose to slightly more than \$5-billion; and comprised about 15 percent of total valuations. were assembled from official

records by the New Jersey Taxpayers Associa-tion for inclusion to its annual reference work, "Pinancial Statistics of New Jersey Local Government", to be published in the

This will-show the grand total of net-valuations taxable placed upon property by the more than 900 local assessors in New Jersey this year reached \$28,428,947,277 as compared with \$27,371,010,269 in 1965.

The statewide total of property exempt from taxation in 1966 totaled \$5,019,964,722. This compared with \$4,788,176,483 in 1965, Exempt property includes that of public and parochial schools, various governmental units, church and charitable organizations, cometeries and graveyards, fall out shelters and other special

Among the counties, the greatest percentage of tax exemptions occurred in Mercer County seat of State Government, which showed 34.6 percent of its property excluded from taxation.

At the other end of the exemption scale. Cape May County reported slightly more than percent of its property tax exempt. In Union County net valuations taxable total \$1,903,302,566 this year an increase of

# Springfield ALcader

INDICALE PROGRAMMENTO DE LA CONTRA PERSONA DE LA CONTRA POR CONTRA POR CONTRA POR CONTRA POR CONTRA POR CONTRA

ith which has been merged the Springfield Sun 16 Center St., Springfield, N.J. 07081 Second Clase Postage Paid at Springfield, N.J. Published Each Thursday by Trumar Publishing Corp. -Phone:-686-7700-

15¢ per copy Subscription rate \$5.00 yearly NEWS AND EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

Les Malamut, director Sam Howard, publishers Iran Mints, business man Robert H. Brumell, advertising director and represents 13,5 percent of total valua-

In Essex County net valuations taxable total \$4,566,922,688 this year, an increase of \$126,258,601 over 1965. Property exempticam taxation is valued at \$991,910,350 this year and represents 17,8 percent of total valuations.

### Army cadel begins Fexas assignment

FORT HOOD, TEX. -- Cadot Terence C. Holland of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point began a four-week orientation visit to Fort Hood on Tuly 31.-

While at the post, Cadet Holland, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Holland, 17 Outlook way, Springfield, N.J., is receiving extensive train ing with a combat unit of the Army, designed to give first-hand knowledge of the duties and

ng with a compat and of the Army, designed to give first-hand knowledge of the duties and responsibilities of a junior officer.

The 20-year-old cadet is a 1964 graduate of Granada Hills (Calif.) High School.

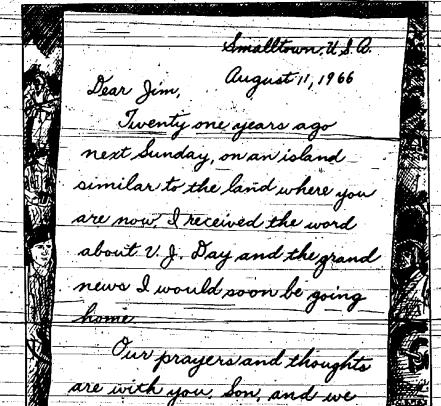












### Know Your COUNTY GOVERNMENT

กดยายเลยเขยเทยเทยเทยเทย By Arthur C. Fried, Freeholder มีเดิมเยเกตยนแบบเหยเทยเทยเทย

BOARD OF TAXATION The Union County Board of Taxatlon is another County Department, the members of which are appointed and these members are selected from both major political parties. The duties of this Board-consist of administrative, legislative, and appellate functions

throughout the calendar year.

The Union County Board of Taxation, constating of three commissioners and a sec-retary, was created and established by Chapter 120, Laws of 1906, replacing the County Board of Equalization abolished that year. Members of this Board are appointed by the bipartisan basis, subject to confirmation by

Now Jersey State Senate:
The County Board hears and determines appeals from inxpayers from each assess-ment district. There are 21 taxing districts

SUPERVISOR CAPACITY The County Board of Taxation has supervision of all tax assessors in the County, These assessors are required to file new tax lists and duplicates with the County Board on January 10 of each year. If is then the duty of the County Board to equalize assessments at the County level by a process known as the County level by a process known as the County level in Table. This is done after complete investigation to revise, correct and equalization-the assessed value of the property n each of the 21 taxing districts of Unio County.

Pursuant to statute, preliminary hearings are held on January-25 of each year on the preliminary equalization table. These hearings can be continued until March 10 when the final equalization table must be published. These preliminary hearings are attended by the assessors-and-other-representatives of governing bodies of Union County municipalities, who may be heard in regard to percentages and true valuations fixed by their own, or any other taxing district. After these hearings have been held for any protesting district, or districts, the final equalization table

is adopted.
From Jan. 10, the date for filing the tax books and duplicates by assessors of Union County's 21 taxing districts, auditing of the books and compilation of the total ratables of Union County is in process.

-Livery-municipal-governi -body+ includi the Union County Board of Freeholders, and district Boards of Education must Me-copies of their annual budgets with the County Board, Opon receipt of certified copies of municipal, county and school hadgets, the ounty and local tax rates are computed, The County Board must study each individual

budget to enable it to set the tax rate for each taxing district, based on the amount necessary to-bo-raised by taxation compared to the amount of ratables. This must be done in order to strike the tax-rate. These rates are theninserted in the individual tax itsts and dupliare returned to each assessor to extend the tax on each item. Upon completion of this work by the local assessor it is turned over to the local tax collector, whose duty is to collect the taxes listed for each piece of property: in any Union County Municipality,
During the period when the tax rates are being computed, the County Board also computes the amount of bank stock tax each bank in Union County must pay, based on the state-ments of the banks filed with the Board by Jan. 10

\_\_ APPELLATE\_BODY
Upon completion of those phases of its administrative and legislative duties, the County Board of Taxation then becomes an appellate body and hears appeals of taxpayers from assessments levied by the local assessors, or local assessment board. Before hearing appeals, the properties involved are investigated and appraised. Judgement in all these

15 of each year.

Any taxpayer who is not satisfied with his tax bill can file an appeal with the Union County Board of Taxation on or before August 15 of each year. The County Board sits to hear these appeals and makes its decision. Any\_taxpayer\_who is not satisfied with the County Board's decision, may still appear State Board of Tax Appeals on or before Dec. 15.

On-Oct, 1 of each year, local assessors must file added and omitted assessments tax lists with the County Board. Added assessments are for all new buildings or structures which have been erected and completed since Oct. I of the previous year, for that portion of the year for which these improvements have been completed. All these lists from Union County's 21 municipalities must be checked and approved by the County Board of Taxation, Appeals from these added assessment tax lists by any individual taxpayer, can be made be-fore Dec. 1, and these appeals must also be heard by the County Board.

in addition to this phase of the work per-tormed by the County Tax Board, the Board -processes all-deed transactions—each year. This is a process used by the State of New Jersey to arrive at the ratio of assessment of true value in each municipality of the State, it is used as the basis for apportion--School Aid to municipalities and County equalization.

The County Tax Board's duty in carrying out this program is that they have to prepare
-u-form known as SR IA, original and four
-copies, which list the purchase price paid for each parcel of real estate property transferrod in Union County.

The year's work of the Union County Tax Board is very complex and is governed by certain rules, orders and directions, and a rigid schedule must be maintained in order at each phase of the operation may be handinserted in the individual the lists and dupli-cates. After this is completed, the duplicates led within the time limits set by statute.

# Science Topics

HOW TO BEAT SUMMER HEAT -IS THE HEAT wearing you down? If so, says the American Medical Association, stay out of the sun as much as possible. Wear light,

loose clothing, the less the better. Drink more liquids than usual, but take extra salt only on your physician's advice, Take a shower once or twice daily. Get plenty of rest and sleep, Eat your regular diet and don't go overboard on cold cuts and salads unless you like them anyway. Avoid heavy exercise during the hottest hours of the day. DEVELOPMENT of high-purity elements and

compounds, and of highly densified ceramics, and a method of testing the strength of metals at high temperatures are some of the non-nucleur benefits to industry that have resulted from U. S. nuclear research, reports the

### from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK DATES AND EVENTS FROM VESTERYEARS

Hawaii was annexed to the United States, August 12, 1898. Sewing machine patents were granted to J. N. Singer and A. B. Wilson,

Mexico capitulated to Cortez, August 13, 1521. The English government separated New Hampshire from Massachusetts.

American marines entered Peking to curb the Boxer Rebellion, August 14, 1900.

The Society of Jesus (Jesuits) was founded, August 15, 1534. Will Rogers was killed, August First advertising over radio stations began August 16, 1922, Sir Walter Raleigh's first

settlers reached Roanoke Island in Virginia, The first child of English parents in Ameri-

Atomic Energy Commission, Among other significant recent developments that have resulted from nuclear research are advances in high-precision measurement, methods for remote handling of dangerous materials, high-speedhotographic techniques and new advances in

lorge-hole earth-drilling, SCIENTISTS at Lehigh University are creating synthetic minerals by successfully duplicating geologic phenomena that took millions of years to occur. The chief natural forces duplicated are ultra-high temperature and pressure. The Lehigh system produces temperatures of 800 degrees C, and pressure of peratures of bounds,

THE OF THE DEEPEST test wells for water exploration in the Southeast was recently completed at Jacksonville, Fla. The well reached a depth\_of\_2\_486\_feet\_and\_was=drilled-to-obtain mornation on the deep water-bearing rocks in the region, The U.S. Geological Survey reports fresh water was found at depths up to 2,100 feet,

much deeper than had been expected. MORE WIDESPREAD USE of gas-shielded ontinuous are welding electrodes, both flux core and solid, is predicted by Alloy Rods. Pa, The American Welding Society and American Society of Testing Materials recently approved specifications for both types. As ctrodes can now be used on

federally funded projects.
LITTLE BROWN BATS have left their summer homes in Michigan to participate in an ex-periment at Argonne National Laboratory near Chicago, The bats belong to Dr. Robert Stones. le hopes to learn more about the biological-time clock" mechanism of bats by exposing them to a variety of colored lights in their cages. The research on the change in their surroundings may yield-information of value humans, Long-distance travelers, for example, often experience discomfort and general shifting of body functions when their

### PROFILE---Mrs. Louis Joos

It is not at all surprising to discover that youngsters in Springfield will go out of their way to greet a particular resident with a warm and wholehearted sincerity...whether they encounter her on the street, on a bus, in a shopping center... or even at the Springfield Municipal Pool, This particular resident is

Mrs. Soos, an exceptionally modest woman, mother of three of her own children has a unique way with youngsters.

In the first place, she is chairman of the resource and referral committee of the Springfield Girl Scouts. She has served three years on the committee, was troop consultant to four local Girl Scout troops and is co-leader of Troop 280 with Mrs. Louis Quinton, community chairman. Mrš. Soos also works part-time in Jon-

athan Dayton Regional High School's cafeteria.

"Many's the time when I'll meet a youngster on the street who will greet me with, Are we having mashed potatoes for lunch today? seems to be a particular joke among the students for some reason," grinned Mrs. You-know, she said, it's a wonderful

time or place just to say flello, Mrs. Soos. it kind of makes everything worth-while.

MRS. SOOS, WHO WAS BORN in this community, explained that she not only has "lived in Springfield all of my-life" but has ancestors who fought in the area during the Revolutionary War. And her parents lived in the vi-

cinity for many, many years.
"Springfield," she said, "was a beautiful,
quiet, rustic community. I've seen the changes through the years and the progress-great changes, believe me, but I still rather prefer he good-old days when Springfield was a nice old-fashioned town. Mrs. Soos added nos-

talgically.
Mrs. Soos, the former Betty McDonough. was graduated from the James Caldwell School. Then I went to Roselle Park-High School. They didn't have Dayton Regional in those

She was married in Springfield, to Louis Soos; the couple has three children.
"Our oldest daughter," she said, "Mary

Ann---Mrs. Robert Pabst---lives-in Clark with her husband and their two-year-old son. Jimmy. We have a son, Paul, 20, who lives at home. He is in his junior year at New-ark School of Fine and Industrial Arts. And we have a daughter, Nancy, II, who is with the Girl Scouts in our Troop 280. And believe me," the mother announced proudly, "she's a good little scout."

Her-husband, she indicated, is-a-custodianin Clark at the Arthur L. Johnson Regional High-School, "He works with the young set too. It kind of runs in the family," she suid

nodestly. Mrs. Soos has been active with the Girl



couts for mo than 15 years; "I was the nitchairman nine years ago, Whington Rock Council took first - commu

FOR THREE LARS she served as a Brownle

leader. That as when Nancy was a little "I started weing in the high school caf-eteris three yrs ago. I find it's real good for you. I ecommend it for anybody."

good for you. I tecommend it for anybody."
In 1964, Mrs 500s served as a district chairman for these Cross.
And last yearshe said, she worked with 20 Girl Scouts proposed of pupils in the fourth, lifth ansixth grades). "I did a toymaker badge the scouts—even went to camp with there

"The Girl Scos in my group get along so well together bey work nicely together, particularly as essult of the fact that the fourth graders... w are new and little ones. are just naturally septed by the sixth graders. The sixth graders much to make them feel comfortable and p them to become good

"And if-I-may I, not every troop every-where can say the ine thing."

Why does Mrs. os give so much-of-her-time to youngster in various capacities?

time to youngsten in various 4'I just love chilen...ind children, I be-

"Frankly," MrsSoog sald, "if I didn't enjoy it---I wouldn'to is"

### Congresswoman FLORENCE P. DWYER Reports

UP, UP, AND UP When members of the same political party

begin attacking each other, you can be sure there's a reason. When majority party members of Congress

attack their own Administration, you can be When those same majority-party Senators and Congressmen charge their own Administration with the failure to control high prices and hold down high interest rates, then you know that prices and interest rates -- or inflation and tight money -- are hurting an

awful-lot of people.

This is wint is happening today. People are being hurt -- by prices which are going -up at the highest rate in the past eight years, and by climbing interest rates which are both drying up funds usually reserved for home-building and mortgate loans and raising the

cost of borrowing for a-wide range of con-And the failure of the Administration to deal effectively with this situation is purting pressure on their own elected members in Congress who will be held responsible for the

failure by the people they represent, the people who are being lurt.

COMPOUNDING FAILURE The Administration, moreover, has com-

pounded it's failure by relying on policies which are inconsistent and contradictory.

For example, the Administration publicly

opposed the Federal Reserve Board's modest increase in interest rates last December, Yet, since then, their policies have encouraged higher interest rates. The Administration multi-billion-dollar suits of Government-held is, for one thing, has forced some inter-

Agriculture has announced a study of increased food prices. But just the other day, Agriculture Secretary Freeman advised his-party's candidates for Congress to take the side of farmers in any debate over higher prices because, as he put it, housewives aren't nearly as well organized as farmers,

Again, the Administration continues to rely on its 3.2 percent guide post for wage increases. But it has made so many exceptions and. used the guidepost so selectively that it has lost any effectiveness. Besides which, the prespercent rate at which the cost of living is going up makes this guidepost totally for the inepmess with which the Administration has handled the airline strike and the sense of helplessness it has displayed in the face of steel price increases which it con siders inflationary.

Then, there is the Administration budget, Although it was put together before inflation

# sales tax at conference

New Jersey's new Sales Tax, bank costs. Federal regulations on stockholdres and fi-nancial information, and protection against burglary, and forgery will be discussed at a New Jersey Bankers conference next month,

The Sixth Annual Bank Operations and Man-agement Workshop of the New Jersey Bankers Association will be held Wednesday, Sept. 21, at the Brunswick Inn, East Brunswick, it was

became so seriouthe Administration still won't concede thate budget can or should be cut even thoughte deficit it produces will add new force inflation. At the same time, however, the dministration has urged everyone else -- yernors, Mayors, businessmen and housives — to postpone un-necessary spendingdvice and Administration

-should be the first accept,
CONTRIBUT TO CONFUSION The President self-contributes to the confusion by his p as I say, not as I do" approach to the plan. He asks industry not to raise its prs, but his own economic policy pushes priceigher. When he is challenged, he boasts, effect, that we've never had it so good.

This is a stran definition of good. The rich man and their investor may benefit from inflation -- alast temporarily. But the great majority of Pricans of modest means not to, mention-theor, will suffer. As costs go up, the prices up, and interest rates go up, other the come down. Families find their budgets "t buy many of the things they really need. der houses can't be sold The construction imbor, plumbing appli-ance and other reed industries decline and employment goes, vn. Wago disputes threaten armony. The stock market The lowe prices of foreign-made products become ore attractive so more American dollar save the country and our

balance-of-navme position gets worse. inflation is a ral -- getting biggor and wider, and --moreungerous as it grows unchecked, affectin fore people and doing more damage, it has ached the point where, in rates way above provailing rates and has the April to 14 quarter this year, the taken those billions of dollars out of the average Americasuffered a \$10 cut in purbousing market and other areas of the economy chasing power base of higher prices and where money is badly needed.

As another example, the Department of has increased by percent in the 31 months. the President hateen in office.

The Administion and its big majority

in Congress in the power to check infla-tion, restrain crest rates, and keep the economy in balle. We in the minority have for many mon orged them to meet this responsibility it we have suggested specific

ways, including reduction in spending.
What has be missing is the will to act. And without you now, the time is fast approaching we only drastic controls will And without do the job - atrols on wages, on prices, on interest is -- controls no one wants.

ADDENDA

t week accepted my amendment -- back by the National Federation of Business a Professional Women's Clubs -- to the civilghts bill prohibiting discrimination based sex in the selection of juries. New Jersey one of the 22 States which do not discrimine women in this respect; the others do, the outright exclusion of women from Juries three States to a variety of more-or-less under states to a variety of more-or-less under ways of discouraging women from erving . . . . A. House Labor Subcommittens, approved my bill to provide a spec re-training program for ununder-employe 45 and incorrated it in legislation amending the very util Manpower Development and Training A... The House Rules Com-mittee hasiven the green light to our bill expanding commuter mass transportation program, daring the way, hopefully, for early oction in House .... One of these days, Congress id the Administration will wake up to thehreat, both immediate and longrange, post by five years of steady drought, Our wateresources have been seriously de-ploted and must, as a matter of top priority, proserveburity—and organize—who

# Bankers will discuss

amounced by Gustave E. Wledenmayer, NJBA president and president, National Newark and

The "flever-give-up" Springfield swim team travelled to the Millburn Municipal Pool for a meet with the powerful Millburn swim team last Friday, Millburn captured all four relays to win 144-82. The Springfield swimmers will go to Florham Park tomorrow for a return meet,

starting at 10 a.m.

Carol Bultman and Cathy Alexy, Spring-

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Serving the Suburban Area 40 Years under age group, opened the meet by taking first and second places in the 25-yard race. Carol and Cathy have been taking turns beating each other and the opposition. Against Millburn, Carol was the winner by I second!

The last time Kim Harvey swam 25 yards in a meet, she won second place in 18,3 seconds. Kim lowered her time more than a full second on Friday, but 16,9 was good a third place against the speedsters

from Millburn.

Bob Hannon's hard work is beginning to pay off. Bob swam two strong races and won red ribbons in both the breaststroke and butterfly ents in the 12-and-under age bracket. Bob has cut his time, in the butterfly from 20.2 to 18.7 seconds.

-Springfield's not-so-secret-weapons, Geiger sisters, scored in each of the three events they entered. Robin's perfect day netted three blue ribbons as she captured the 50yard freestyle, backstroke and butterfly, in the butterfly event; a final butter fly event; a final butter of speedenabled Robin to touch out just ahead of the Millburn swimmer although they were

both clocked in the same time.

Vivian Geiger took third place in the 25yard breaststroke, behind Mary Kay Finnerty of Millburn. However, Viv bounced right back to take first place in the butterfly and second

in the 50-yard freestyle.

C. C. Cawley showed great improvement as he won the 50-yard freestyle for ll-12-yearold boys. Earlier in the meet, he took third in the backstroke benind his teaminate, llowle

Jim Creede won the 50-yard freestyle in 25.1 against strong competition. Two races later, Jim placed second in the 50-yard backstroke. Jim's apparent victory in the butter-fly event was nullified when he was disqualified by the starter for an illegal turn.

John Edwards was Springfield's other double scorer, John was held to third place in bothfreestyle and butterfly, which is a tribute to the Miliburn swimmers. John has scored a first or second in every other meet this

The great depth and outstanding ability of the Millburn team was apparent as it swept all four relays.

THE SPRINGFIELD TEAM, led by co-captains Robin Gelger and Jim Creede, is to be commended for its spirit and sportsmanship. Those young people are competing in a league there many of the teams are composed, in large measure, of "year-round swimmers. Springfield has only three in this category. Against such competition, Springfield cannot be expected to post a good won-lost record, However, coach Bill Riechle and the swim-

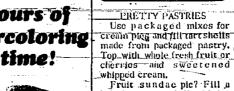
mers feel that they are having a successful season. They are working hard. Their times. are improving. They have developed a wonder-

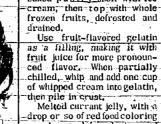
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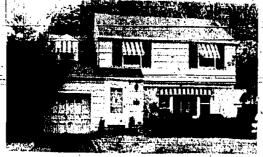
filled with one or two of the following: crushed pineapple, rasberries, blueberries,

5 minutes ... retouch bleaches in as little as and 1 (1 pound) package fro-zen sliced strawkerries. When 10 minutes... with

modern process speeds i - tahlespoon butter complete comfort with \_cups rich milk

> 1/4 reaspoon tabasco-sauce Melt, buttor in saucepan, add remaining ingredients, bring to a boll, Simmer 5 minutes, Serve in casserole. Or, bake in a moderate (350 F.) even 15 minutes.

SHORT HILLS



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be proud of its swimmers.

Springfield swimmers who scored freestyle events were: Cathy Alexyr 2nd, 25 yd, (8 and under);

Carol Buluman: 1st, 25 yd, (8 and under); Gerry Harvey: 2nd, 25 yd, (8 and under); Kim Harvey: 3rd, 25 yd, (9-10); Jim Edwards: 3rd, 25 yd, (9-10); Vivian Geiger: 2nd, 50 yd, (11-12);

C. C. Cawley: lst, 50 yd. (11-12); Karl Kotovsky: 3rd, 50 yd. (11-12); Perry Greede: 3rd, 50 yd, (13-14); Robin Geiger; 1st, 50 yd, (13-14); John Edwards: 3rd, 50 yd, (13-14); Jill Williams: 3rd, 50 yd, (15-17); Denise Lester; 2nd, 50 yd, (15-17);

Jim Creede: 1st, 50 yd, (15-17), In the 25-yard specialty stroke events, the following swimmers won ribbons in the 12and-under age bracket.

Backstroke: Ellen Alexy (1st), Paula Natiello (2nd); llowie Alexander (2nd), C. C.

Cawley (3rd). Breaststroke: Vivian Geiger (3rd); Bob Han-non (2nd), Ron Frank (3rd).

Butterfly: Vivian Gelger (1st), Bob Hannon Winners in the 50-yard specialty strokes for 13-17-year-old swimmers included:
Backstroke: Robin Colger (1st), Jim Creede

"Breaststroke: Adrienne Canter (2nd), Walt Gaipa (3rd).

Butterfly: Robin-Ceiger-(lst), Barhara Frost (3rd); John Edwards (3rd).

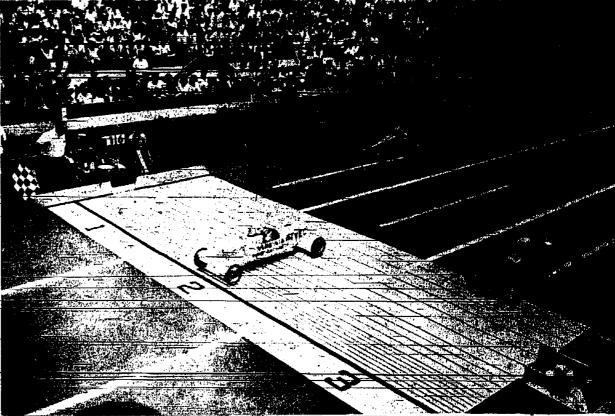
### High games listed in bowling league

The Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, mixed bowling league has announced the high games in last week's league play at Hy-Way Bowl. In the Ahm Division the high scorers were: Bernice Kurtzer, 419; Shelley Woife, 432-168; Vicky Kaveberg, 412; Selma Fox, 438. Tops In the men's group were: Bob Bornstein, 538; George Widom, 569-204; Julie Pollkoff, 524; Jerry Kasen, 523; Abby Weinberg, 549; Irv Kramerman, 522; Charlie Birn, 562-206.

In the Beth Division, leaders were: Judy Mayer, 412; Rosalie Millman, 434; Shirley Straus, 499-178 and Joyce Rosenkrantz, 522. The high scorer in the men's division was julie Wasserman with a 644 series and a 244 game, followed by Danny Rosenthal, 535-205; Nat Krowne, 526; Harry Anzls, 524, and Oscar Baroff, 530-208.

Top leams in the Ahm Division are: Kaveberg-Herman, 22-8; Weiner-Reisberg, 19 1/2-40. f/2; Neifeld-Kaish, 19-11; Newmark-Miller, 18-12, and Rosen-Schwab, 18-12,

In the Beth Division, the leaders are: Mol-len-Biddelman, 21-9; Sanders-Greenfelt, 21-9;



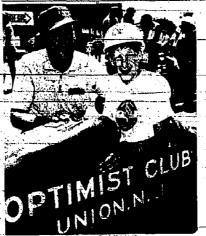
HIGH-SPEED, FINISH — Henry Zachau of Springfield, county Soap

Box Derby champion, in the far lane, places third in his heat in the

national finals in Akron, Ohio. The heat winner is Rounie G. Hancock of Newport News, Va., with Gary Whitesell of Waynesboro,

Va., at right, Top winner in the field of 251 racers from all parts of the nation was David Krussow, 12, of Tacoma, Wash., who received a \$7,500 college scholarship

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, Aug. 11, 1986-



-SOAP BOX CHAMPION -- Henry Zachau of Springfield, Union County Soap Box Derby champion, is congratulated by Dinwiddle Fulirmeister of Tacoma, Wash.

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struck two parked autos, the report added. They were owned by Jaoseph Mendo of Westfield and Lawrence Young of Livingston. All four vehicles were badly damaged, and Mrs. Steiner's car had to be towed from the scene.

Accidents

(Continued from page 1).

ing lot at the Blue Diamond diner. The driver the oncoming fast land stopped and waved

As she swung into her ture, Mrs. Steiner's car reportedly collided with a west-bound truck owned by Public Constructors, Inc., of Blackwood and driven by Onofrio Natale,

53 of Belleville, Mrs. Steiner's car ther

her on, according to the police report.

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ced flavor. When partially chilled, whip and add one cup of whipped cream into gelatin, Melted current jelly, with a drop or so of red food coloring can be used for glazing red berry pies.

Baked tart shells can be

peaches or plums. Top with ice cream or a whipped top-

cup water to I package of strawberry-flavored gelatin set, partially, pour into baked pie shell. Chill, Serve with whipped topping or cream.

Shrimp-Rice Casserole 

2 cups equiver = 1/4 cup chill stuce

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## Theater Time Clock

All times listed are furnished by the theaters) ART (Irv.)——THE SHOP ON MAIN STREET, Thurs., Mon., Tues., 7:10, 9:30; Fri., Sat., 6:15, 8:35; 11; Sun., 2:15, 4:40, 7, 9:25; Featurette, Thurs., Mon., Tues., 7, 9:20; Fri., Sat., 8:20, 10:40; Sun., 2:05, 4:25, 6:50,

BELLEVUE (Mtc.) --- SOUND OF MUSIC, daily and Sunday matinees, 2; Monday through Saturday evenings, 8:30; Sunday, 7:30, CLAIRIDGE (mtc.)---DOCTOR ZHIVAGO. matinees, Wednesday, Saturday, Sunday, 2p.m.,

Saturday, 8:30 p.m., Sunday, 7:30 p.m. CRANFORD--CAST A GIANT SHADOW, Thur., Fri., 1:15, 8:55; Sat., 1, 4:50, 8:45; PROMISE HER ANYTHING, Thurs., Fri., 3:30, 7:25; Sat., 3:15, 7:05, 11; RUN APOLOOSE RUN, Sun., 3:25, 6:10, 9; Mon., Tues., 1:15, 8:55; L.T. ROBINSON CRUSOE U.S.N., Sun., 1:30, 4:15, 7:05, 9:50; Mon., Tues., 2:05,

ESSEX GREEN CINEMA (W.O.) --- TORN 

DEA KITTENS, Tues., Wed., 8:30, the Yankees. "You Gotta Have Heart" is one TOM BOAT, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2, through Aug. 27.

Sun., 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30; SHORT; Thur., Mon., Tues., 1:35, 7, 9:20; Sat., 2:30, 5:15, 7:40, 10:10.

MILLBURN---TORN CURTAIN, Thur., Fri.,

Mon., Tues., 1:50, 7:15, 9:15; Sat., 2:20, 4:50, 7:20, 9:30; Sun., 1:10, 3:40, 6:15, 8:40. 4:50, 7:20, 9:30; Sun., 1:10, 5:40, 6:10, 6:41, 6:10, 6:41, 6:10, 6:41, 6:10, 6:41, 6:10, 6:41, 5:45, 7:56, 10:07.

PALACE CINEMA (Orange)—LADY L, weekdays, 2, 8, 10; Sat., Sun., 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. REGENT (EHz.)—TORN CURTAIN, Thur. Fri., Sun., Mon., Tues., 2:44, 6:33, 10:22; Sat., 3:19, 2:08, 10:57; STOP THE WORLD 1 WANT TO GET OFF, Thur., Fri., Sun., Mon., Tues., 1, 4:49, 8:38; Sar., 1:35, 5:24,

RITZ (Eliz.) -- THE GLASS BOTTOM BOAT., Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2:50, 6:35, 10; Sat., 3:20, 7:20, 10:45; Sun., 2:50, 6:35, 10; SON OF A GUNFICHTER, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 1:10, 5, 8:25; Sat., 1:40, 5:40, 0:10; Sun., 1:10, 5, 8:25

SANFORD (IFV.)---PARADISE HAWAHN SANFORD (170,)—FARADISE HAWAIN STYLE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 1, 7:35; Sat., 1:15, 5:05, 8:50, Sun., 1, 4:50, 8:30; NEVADA SMITH, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2:30, 9:10, Sat., 2:45, 6:35, 10:15; Sun., 2:30,

STANLEY (Nwk) --- NEVADA SMITH, Thur:, Fri., Mon., Tues., 1, 9:05; Sat., 1:10, 5, 8:45; Sun., 1:15, 5:15, 9:25; PARADISE 3:05, 7:30; Sat., 3:20, 7:10, 10:55; Sun., 3:35, 7:50; Featurette, Thue, Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:15; Sun., 3:20, 7:35.

-- UNION----MY FAIR LADY, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 1:45, 8; Sat., 2, 5:35, 8:40; Sun., 1:30, 5, 8.

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**ELVIS PRESLEY** 

Hawaiian Style

-I WANT TO GET OFF

'Roar' comes on like a lion There is unusual fare at the Paper Mill bese weeks where "The

## Paper Mill Playhouse

"Fallen Angels" will be the next product-ion\_at\_the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn from Aug. 15 through 27. The Noel Coward play stars Nancy Walker and Margaret

Co-starring in the comedy, will be James Mitchell, who created the role of Marco the Magnificent in "Carnival." The set is being designed by Robert T. Williams, and the cos tumes will be the latest creations of John 1. Whitmore.

### Meadowbrook Theatre sets "Damn Yankees"

"Damn Yankees", starring Monique Van Vooren will open this week for a three-week-run at the Meadowbrook Dinner Theatre in Cedar Grove, Miss Van Vooren will appear

in the part of Lole. The musical is a tale about the devil helping the Washington Senators win the pennant from the Yankees. "You Gotta Have Heart" is one

### Angels' plays at Grove

Rosalind Russell stars as Mother Superior in the warm and sensitive film, "The Trouble with Angels," playing through this weekend at the Grove Cinema, Irvington. Go-feature is "Love and Kisses." Starting Tuesday, an adults-only film, "Who Killed Teddy Bear," starring Sal Mineo, will be featured, Assoclate film is "The Sex Kittens,"

Double bill at Cranford Angie Dickinson and Kirk Douglas star in "Cast A Giant Shadow" now playing at the Cranford, Co-feature is "Promise Her Anything" with Leslie Caron, Warren Beatty and

### 58 weeks for Music

"Sound of Music" starts its record-break g 58th week at the Bellevue Theater in Upper Montclair, The overwhelming popularity of the film is, in considerable measure, auribatable to the special quality of Julie Andrews, who plays the title role of Maria. Her beauty, charm, and extraordinary talents make her

### 'Torn Curtain' is Hitchcok thriller

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is examining the human condition with roisterous songs, perky dancing and occasional ribald humor of the English music hall variety.

# to-stage `Fallen\_Angels'

Walker will direct the production.

Bob Cummings, Starting Sunday is "Run-Apoloose, Run", a Walt Disney short feature with the associate film, "Lt. Robin Crusoe, U.S.N., 'a full length Disney movie starring Dick Van Dyke and Nancy Kwan.

one of the most sought after stars in motion pictures and the theater.

A suspense-filled Alfred Hitchcock thriller. "Torn Curtain" comes to the Regent, Millburn, and Essex Green deaters this week. Slick, well acted and authentically photographed, the film stars Paul Newman, Julic Andrews, Lila Kedrova and Ludwig Donath, The Regent's co-feature is "Stop the World I Want to Get Off.", a musical delight, taken from the original Landon and Breadway trees hit. London and Broadway stage hit.

GROVE CINEMA ES 5-5795. 'Nevada Smith' is playing at Stanley and Sanford

Suzanne Pleshette is the top feminine lead in Joseph E. Levine's "Nevada Smith," based on the character created by Harold Robbins for "The Carpetbaggers" now playing at the Sanford in Irvington and the Stanley, Newark. Also starring in the movie are Steve McQueen, Karl Malden, Arthur Konnedy and Brian

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AS MRS, ZHIVAGO --- Goral 19. Left-hand dine Chaplin, daughter of 20 Units of Charlie Chaplin, has stellar Kieth. Associate feature is film version of Boris Paswith Elvis Presley. ternak s Nobel Prize-winning novel. Picture, featuring an all-star cast, started its sixth week at the WINNER OF 6 Clairidge-Theater, Mont-ACADEMY AWARDS

'Shop on Main-Street'

held over at Art Theater 38. Excavated 38. Sullivan or The first Academy award tender from Czechoslovakia; which won the Oscar 42. Restrain for the Bisst Foreign Dilm (with up)
of 1965, The Stop On Main 45. Real life
Second week at the Art Thenter in Irvington Center, The
movie, a tragicomedy, which tor in Irvington Center. The movie, a tragicomedy, which also Won two Connes Film Festival acting awards for its leading players, Ida Kaminska and Josef Kroner, was directed by Jan Kadar and Elmar

Klos. On the same bill at the

Art is a comedy featurette, "That's Me," starring Alan

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xclusive, lat N.J. Showing

The Academy Award Nominee

Meadôwbroo!

VAN VOOREN

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wrote it all over again, Rarely have two such Bricusse stopped the world so that they could similar productions been exposed back to back, get off, they were rushing to write their next as it were.

to forget a thing.

Let me assure you that they didn't forget a thing. Their memory was excellent, They

IN TITLE ROLE-- Jarl Kulle stars in "Dear

tinuing at the Ormont Theater, East Orange

Award-winning `Lady'

is now playing in Union

A million dollars worth of talent is current-

ly seen on the screen in rags, She is Audrey Hepburn, star of "My Fair Lady," Wurner Brothers" record-breaking, eight Academy

Award-winning musical which opened this week

Filmed in technicolor and Panavision, the

motion picture, costarring the talented per-former, Rex Harrison, was directed by George Cukor and produced by Jack L. Warnor.

Doris Day turns spy

Doris Day, toot Taylor and Arthur God-ey star in "The Glass Bottom Boat" now

showing at the Hollywood Theater, East Or-ange, and the Ritz Theater, Elizabeth Miss

Day is the drip-dry spy who comes out of the water-in-the funniest, wildest undercover plot of the year. The associate feature at the Ritz-

at the Union Theater, Union Center.

for a fourth week.

Adult Swedish motion picture con-

in his competition with Sir. For all his steps

The music by our co workers for "Roar" rings true to the English musicals formula.

Christopher Hewitt's Sir has the proper curmudgeon patina to it. He reminded me of Alistair Sims reminding me of Cyril Ritchard. Bob Broadway is The Negro, and his song "Feeling Good" was well appreciated by the audience. Jill Choder is The Kid, a sort of

There are a gang of Urchins as in "Oliver" to act as a Greek chorus, to expand the dance

bugs on a bed of mushrooms.

For the set as devised by Robert T. Wil-

Whatever its deficiencies, this musical entertainment is quite bright and fast and has much that is very worthwhile, indeed, it is worth many zulus and zaydas.

34. German

41. Animated

44. Migrate

43. High

"The Boar of the Greecepaint" is the story

of Cocky, the very average common man who never seems to make it in his game of life. forward, he always ends up even farther be hind than he was before. Sir is superior in the craft of gamesmanship, so Cocky is even luiled by Sir's philosophy that maintains him

as a loser.

Their futile game is interrupted once by a young negro who symbolizes all minority groups. Going in for Cocky he, in a few aggressive and brilliant moves, has the game won. Cocky learns from him and does finally garner a point from Sir. But Sir has a Ph. D. from the school for-scoundrels, and is soon back at winning, Oddly, this time with sup-port from his former opponent, they have joined forces on a sort of if-you-can't lick'

yer all of this live and symbolism is not Yet all of this live and symbolism is not that different from "Stop the World, I Want To Get Off", where it's Littlechap is the little man in the big, wide, horrible world around him. Beset futility, shackled by the universal Establishment, his lament finally ends with the hope-of-clucking it, and he sings "What Kind of Fool Am I".

similarity between "Fool" and "Who I Turn To" in "Roar" is uncanny, but could be acceptable if it weren't so gram-matically incorrect, The formula always calls for a start-the-day song, and here we have "A Wonderful Day Like Today", trite in its musicality, but enjoyable nevertheless, There should be a friendship song. And dever fear there is, it is "Where Would You Be Without Me". This is done with straw hat, cane and a vaudeville turn that brings down the

Ralph Nelson patters his performance of Cocky close to that of Anthony Newley, So. he, too, has a little bit of Chaplin and Marceau-in-lim. Only Cocky seems listless and submissive, whereas Chaplin endured his har-ried life with a grace and an aristocratic aplomb about him, Chaplin always had a hope in his eye, and even a plan catching fire in his fertile brain-

nido=de=camp to Sir, and Carol-Leigh Jensen is The Girl in Cocky's dreams.

numbers\_to\_swarm\_over\_the\_set\_like\_lady

liams provides circular platforms at many levels surrounding a slightly raised game board, sort of like a parcheesl game.

### "Son of a Gunfighter", starring Russ Tam-LAST WEEKS 1. Egypt aun god 4. Bird's 7. Man from breviation 18. Route 21. Tibetan DOWN 1. See 30 down 2. Otherwise 8. Old-time gazelle 10. Clamor

11. It falls Occident: exudate breaks 13. Small 27. Joke

Small night birds 15. Terror 7. Might Hack of o Split hairs. circular, literally 10. City: instance

Indefinitely 26. Hardwood 28. Verlly 32. No sooner 35. Radium

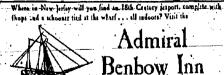
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Entrees including potato and vegetables, \$1.50-\$4.75 — Also children's menu Bar, Lounge, Private Parties; Open 12-10:30 p.m. Sat. 'til 12 Midnight.

Several hundred engineers, chemists, physicists and fellow scientists received their diplomas in Rutgers Stadium last June I within sight of the University's multi-million dollar Science Center, From the stands they were an

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P. McCormick, Rutgers historian, relates in his forthcoming Bicentennial History of Rut-gers that the members of the first class to complete its work at the Rutgers Scientific were deeply offended because separate graduation exercises were held for them.

It wasn't until a year later that the "scientifs" took part in the regular commencement, and according to Dr. McCormick four cided that scientific and classical students should have identical status with respect to prizes, honors and all other positions within

the college.
The Scientific School was established under the Morrill Land-Grant Act, signed into law by President Abraham Lincoln in 1862, The Act offered each state 30,000 acres of public land -- or land scrip -- for each member of Congress, Proceeds from the sale of the scrip were to endow a college to teach subjects re-lated to agriculture and the mechanic arts. New Jersey designated Rutgers as its Land-Grant school and set the stage for the college's move Into 20th Century science and into its role

Seven students entered the Scientific School in September, 1865, and because of delays in the sale of the land scrip, Rutgers received

only \$1,200 as a first-year grant.

ADDING TO THE gloom surrounding the School's start was the hard bargain driven by

Dr. McCormick's account says;

The college was to receive the income from the fund derived from the sale of the land scrip, which for some years amounted to approximately \$6 900. In return for this bounty the trustees were obliged to maintain in the Rut-gers Scientific School such courses of instruction as were called for by the Morrill

"They also pledged themselves to furnish at no expense to the state, such additional buildings as might be necessary and a suitable tract of land conveniently located for an experimental farm. Moreover, they were to ovide free scholarships equal in amount to in the Scientific School. This meant approxiappointed by the governor, was given 'general powers of supervision and control' over the School, which it was to visit twice each year and-on whose condition it was to make an annual report to the legislature.'

While the Scientific School didn't prosper in its early years, it did endure. Fourteen students entered in 1866, 17 entered in 1867 and the following year the first class of seven graduated, all of them receiving Bachelor of cience degrees in engineering

Today, the Scientific School's offspring in-clude the College of Agriculture and Environmental Science as well as the complex of sci-Rutgers' University Heights Campus.

And the growth continues, with ground expected to be broken this year for the Rutgers Medical School. The new school will be the largest project in the Science Genter, which had its beginnings in 1952 when the Wright (chemis-

try) Laboratory was opened, Located across the Raritan River and about a mile upstream from the original site of its predecessor, the Rutgers Science Center is a world apart by other standards.

JERSEY COMES OVER New Jersey ratified the 18th Amendment, (Prohibition) on January 16, 1920. The State was the 46th to ratify.

CAMDY



### Marine Corps to hold area parents program

The Marine Corps will hold a Parents Orientation Program for the Northern New Jersey area at 8:30 p.m., Aug. 25, in the Clara Barton School at Amboy ave., Fords. The program-highlights the eight-weeks of Marine Corps "Boot Camp" through the use of films and live parrador

At the conclusion of the presentation recruiters will be available to answer questions concerning recruit training or the welfare of the individual Marine.

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BARDY FARMS SELLS ONLY U.S.

Crisp Pascal

Arts, crafts show

-Thursday, Aug. 11, 1966-

## starts on Sunday at Trailside Center

Handcraft articles, made by the children at various playgrounds throughout Union County, will be displayed at the Annual Arts and Crafts Exhibit to be field at the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center, in the Watchung Reserva-tion, Mountainside, on Sunday from I to 5

p.m.

Woodcraft, clay sculpture, metal work, cork projects, paper mache, painting, and plaster mold painting will be featured at the display. The playgrounds to be represented at the exhibition are located in the Union County Parks, Cranford, Rahway, Summit, Linden and Roselle Park.

The public is invited to attend the exhibit and to encourage the children in their handcraft activities.

On Monday, Thursday, at 4:00 p.m. each day, Dr. Harold N. Moldenke, director of Trailside, will con-duct one-half hour nature talks for children. The topic to be discussed during the four days is "Tropical Flowers." The talks will be illustrated with color slides and the pro-gram on Wednesday and Thuraday will be followed by a one-half hour walk on the nature trails in the Watchung Reservation. Admission is free.

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Civil Action
NOTICE TO ABSENT
DEFENDANT
RGIL W. JOHNSON .
Defendant .

yirdil, W. JOHNSON:

by virtue of an Order of the Superior Court

New Jersey, Chancery Division, made on

39th day of July, 1966, in a civil action

year location of the Superior Court

year Older Jehnson, is the plaintiff and

are the defendant, you are hereby required

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1 Supressal' Avenue, Union, New Jerteny,

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1004 S, 1906,
Ger-Aug, Li, 19, 15, Sept. 1, 1966,
Fee: \$30.50)

Laugh All The Way To The Bank IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereto set my hand and affixed Secretary of State 18der-Aug. 4, 11, 18, 1966 (Fee: \$25,74) NOTICE TO CREDITORS SUPER COLLEGE INN IOMATO JUICE COCKTAIL By Virgal of an Order of the Superior of May Jersey, Chancery Division at on the 2th day of July 1955 to

Markets 2625 MORRIS AVE. UNION NEW STORE Mon to Sat 9 AM to 10 PM
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ITALIAN SAUSAGE Hot or Sweet 16. 79 MOTT'S - SAVE 11¢ Pineapple-Grapefrüit Drin

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YELLOW or WHITE SLICES . . . . 12 ox pkg 456 Service Appetizer & Deli. Dept. ....  FROZEN FOOD DEPT.

BREAKFAST DRINK ..... 4 9 oz cons 89¢ OHICKEN OF SHRIMP DINNERS 2 12 ox cont 99¢ GRAPE JUICE..... 4 6 oxcome 79¢

### Memorial General Hospital names Kelly to new position The appointment of John I. Kelly of Westfield as associate administrator of Memorial Hos-



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pital, Five Points, was announced this week by the Board of Trustees. Kelly, formerly administrator of Riverdell Hospital, Oradell, began his career in hospital administration in 1942 when he was commissioned as an officer in the Army Medical Administrative Corps. He remained on active duty for eight years, serving with combat units in World War II and the Korean War.

Turning to the administration of civilian hospitals, Kelly has held positions as purchasing agent, personnel director, controller, business manager, assistant administrator and administrator. He was formerly associated with the Cornell University Crash Injury. Research Program and attended the New York

University School of Commerce. Kelly is a past president of the Westwood, Board of Health; past president of the New Jersey Osteopathic Hospital Association, and a member of the American College of Osteophathic Hospital Administrators.

teophanic respirat Administrators.

He resides in Westfield with his wife, the former Kathleen Pendorgast of Brooklyn, N.Y., and four children: Jeanne, 20, a junior at Douglass College; Carol Ann, 18, a freshman Glussboro State College; Terrence, 13,

According to a Board spokesman, the rapid growth of Memorial General Hospital since creasing demand on the administrative offices and on Col. Howell L. Hodgskin, administrator, Kelly's appointment as associate adminis-trator will greatly alleviate this pressure, the spokesman said.

## 146 emergencies handled by hospital

A six-month survey conducted by the St. Elizabeth Hospital Poison Control Center from January to June, 1966, indicates that 146 persons were treated in the emergency room.
Of these cases, 87 were youngsters of three

years of age or younger.

Ingestion of baby aspirin was still the number-one cause of emergency treatment. Among the 48 different items that caused these children to become ill were the ingestion of swimming pool "alguedes"; bleach, detergents, matches, lighter fluid, plant food and perfume

The center urged parents to re-check the storage of potentially harmful items and to put them out of reach of children. Residents of all the towns of Union County used the facilities of the center. The majority of cases were from Elizabeth, Linden, Hillside and Roselle.

### Director will leave county TB league

-Mrs. Jessamine S. Henderson, program assistant of the Union County Tuberculosis and Health League will be leaving her present post on Sept. I, it was announced this week by Miss Mary Ewell Roe, executive director, drs. Honderson has been with the Union County organization for ten years. During that time she has worked closely with the youth of the area in conjunction with the Junior Board, the School Press Project, and the various groups of students in order that these teen agers might follow health careers and also to inform them on respiratory diseases and

the hazards of smoking.

Mrs. Henderson is leaving to take a position as program consultant with the New Jersey Tuberculosis & Health Association. She was with the Somerset County TB and Health Association for nine years prior to joining the local association in 1956. Matthew Sabino has been appointed as the

### Agency approves grant for narcotic care clinic

der Director Erank T. Cuchle announced this week the receipt of a letter from the Department of Institutions and Agencies, which, indicated favorable action on the State It is anticipated that this program will assist

in continuing the rehabilitation of former nar-The application for \$31,353.44 was approved for the fiscal year of July 1, 1966, through June 30, 1967.

-Cuchie also announced that the staff under he-direction-of-Michael-Bowen is comple nd the program latunder way.



MARINE COMMENDATION - SECOND LIEUTENANT Richard M. Ahlers (left) receives the Secretary of the Navy Commendation for Achievement Ribbon from Col. Victor R. Bisceglia, director of the First Marine Corps District. Lieutenant Ahlers, former-recruiting sorgeant in Elizabeth, received the ribbon at ceremonies last week at the New York City Marine Corps Recruiting Station. He has been assigned to a new division

Public Notice

State of New Jersey:

To: WILLIAM R. D. BURNS

Ity virtue of an Order of the Superior Court of New Jarsey, Chancery Division, made on the 78th day of July 1996, in a civil action wherein Ruse Mary Burns is the plaintiff and you are the defendant, you are kerolly required to answer the complaint of the plaintiff on or before the 29th day of September 1986, by searing an-answer-to-Vivicur It. Milles-Liq., plaintiff's attorney, whose skieres is:
10 Commerce Court, Newark, Now Jersey,

Newark, New Jersey 4, 12, 18, 25, 1966

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

-KOTICE TO ARSENT DEFENDANTS
Superfor Court of New Jers
Chancery Division
Union Compt.
Dickot No. C-3001-65

STATE 10F. NEW JERSEY To ISANOWN OWNERS, his horrs, davisees undpersonal representatives, and lifts, their or any of their nucleanors in right, title and interest.

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MORTIMER G. NEWMAN, Clark of the Superior Court Mortimer G. Newman, Jr.

Dated August 2, 1966 The Speciator-Aug. 4,11,18,25, 1966

Public Notice Public Notice

Obrector, Cuchie presiding, Roll call showed all Members present, edit Montes present, edit Montes Committee and the Collowing Committee and Collowing Collowi

FOLLOWING COMMUNICATIONS RIFERED TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER

And hazards are many Does the familiar phrase conjure up visions of long days spent lolling on the bank of a stream, waiting for the fish to bite? Alone or in company, it's a favorite summer pastime for millions.

When the living is easy

For most of us, release from the tensions and pessures of the worksday world, plus all that fresh air for good measure, are the best prescription for a vacation. But there are a few hazards, the Union County Heart Assoa few hazards, the Union County Heart Asso-ciation points out, not including the failure of the fish to cooperate, Among the latter are: OVEREXPOSURE TO SUN, resulting in severe sunburn or sunstroke, Water intensifies the effect of the sun's rays, even on an overcast day, so protect yourself and your companions adequately, Head covering and a good sunscreen lotion are essential; if you

have had a preliminary few weeks of gradual exposure, you can easily avoid getting a painful hurn.

ACCIDENTALLY HOOKING YOURSELF OR-OTHER NON-FISHY VICTIMS, If the book is deeply embedded, don't try to remove it by working it out backward. Have a doctor remove it; he will push the hook out point foremost -- it is less pointul that way and causes less damage. (Hooks left lying in the bottom-of a boat or on a dock are a real menace; the barbed points should be covered with small corks when not in use.)

OVEREATING. Remember, this kind of sedentary fishing is not really exercise. The fish are the only ones getting a workout. Let them do the nibbling. Stay away from nonstop snacking.

BIBLE

1. How old was Nosh when 2. What is a tabernacle?
3. What was the eighth

4. How many chapters are there in Deuteronomy?
5. Which son did Issac con-

sider his first-born? ANSWERS

1, 950 years old, (Gen, 9; 29), 2, A tent, 3, Locusts, (Ext. 10), 4, 34 chapters, 5, Esau, (Gen, 27:1-4),

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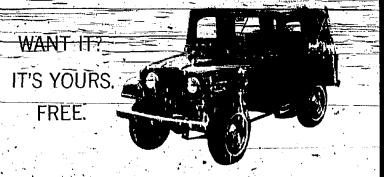
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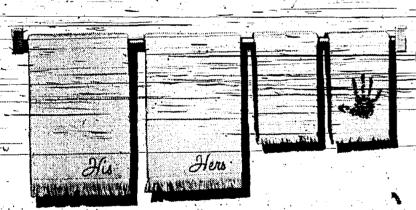
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# LAFF OF THE WEEK



"We're all so proud of Fred, the way he stuck to his diet this time: "!

### Reisberg finishes annual maneuvers.

Maj. Harold M. Reisberg, MSC, USAR, has just returned home to Springfield from his annual tour of duty with the 344th General Hospital at Camp Drum, N.Y., where his unit

actively supported the summer maneuvers of the 42nd-(Rainbow) Division, Maj. Reisberg, a veteran of World War II and the Korean ficer-and-received the highest evaluation possible during this tour of duty. As a result of this the hospital was recommended for special commendation by the commanding

Maj. Reisberg has been with the 344th General-Hospital for 12 years. In civilian life he is a district manager for a pharmaceutical company. He resides with his wife and son at 80 Remer ave., in Springfield.

Public Notice

AN ORDINANCE TO AMERO AND SUP-PLEMENT AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE REGULATION AND CONTROL OF TRAF-FIC AND TARKING, COMERCE, OC THROCCH STREETS, STOP INTERSEC-TIONS, ONL-WAY STREETS, VIELD IN-TERSECTIONS, WEGGIT LIMITATIONS, AND PROVIDING FENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF, "BY PROHEIT-ING PARKING DURING DECLARED-EMERGENCIES.

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Clasing Dendline-noon Tuesday week of publication. Same time in concellations. Ads may not by placed, corrected or concelled to stourday. Sunday or halidays which time offices are clused. The Suburban Publishing Carp. a sames on exponsibility for error after the first intertion or error that do not substantially offect the meaning of the ad. Errors in succeeding issues must be colled if or correction by the advertiser before Tuesday, noon at weeking publication.

TO PLACE A

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### Group to sponsor dinner, golf outing

Springthein, will sponsor a "Chuch Kessler Memorial Golf Outing and Dinner" at the Braidburn Country Club on Sept. 13. Trophies and prizes will be awarded. The outing will be in memory of Sanford. "Chuch" Kessler, who was an active member of the Men's Club and temple before his death this spring,

More information about the outing may be received by contacting the following: Ben Grau of 73 Laurel dr., Dr. Ed Werfel of 121 S. Springfield ave. or Larry Goodman of 170 Hillave., all of Springfield, or by calling Temple Beth Ahm.

### Joins Sixth Fleet as crew member

USS WILLIAM V. PRATT--Radioman Seaman Edward K, Earle, USN, son of Mr, and Mrs. E. K. Earle of 131 Bryant ave., Springfield, N.J., has joined the U.S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean Sea as a crew member of the guided missile frigate USS William V. Page.

Public Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE. TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF WILLIAM GEBAUER, SR. Deceased
Fursuant to the order of MARY C. Ka.
NNIE, Surrogate of the County of Holon, made
on the 19th day of August A.D. 1966, upon
the application of the understanned, as insectlor of the estate of said deceased; notice is
bereby given to the creditors of said deceased
to enable to the subactiber under outoutsaffirmation their claims and demands against
the estate of said deceased within air months
from the date of said order, or they will be
forever barread from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subactiber.
C. NORMAN-PILLEGRIN

Balleste S. Dalberts.

Fellegrin & Pellegrin - Attorneys

### SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, Aug. 11, 1966-9 Dean's list honors

**AUGUST** 

**FUR** 

**SALE!** 

Now-In

SAVE....

Progress....

Buy now and

**REDUCTIONS!** 

**KOPPEL FURS** 

Union Cente

24

Mrs. Carol R. Stromeyer of 217 Lelak College, the evening division of Rutgers University, it was announced this week by Stuart Demarest, dean.

### In California

YORBA LINDA, CALIF. - Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Taylor and their four children have purchased a new home in Lynridge, next to the Yorba Linda Country Club, Taylor has been transferred by his employers, Beck-man instruments Co., to their Fullerton, Calif., plant from Springfield, N.J.

# OR THE FINEST IN EYEWEAR

NEED A 1087 Read the Hele Wanted section.
Butter still . Let prospective employers read
about you. Call 686-7700 for a 14¢ per word Employ-

ANDREW KOVACS

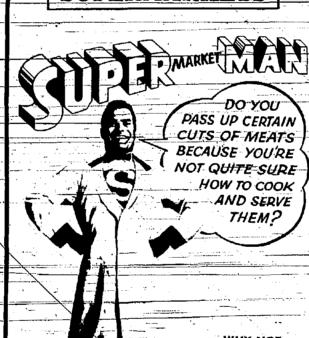
HOURS: Dolly 9-5:30 357 MILLBURN AVE. MILLBURN Near Theatre DR 9-4155



Another REALTY CORNER sule: Property of 1062 Sunny View Road, Mountainside, sold for Mr. and Mrs. Sedberry to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Roth of Fords, New Jersey. Mr. Roth is president of Century Industries, Inc., of Newark. This sale was arranged by Jean Lundback, sales associate with Anne Sylvester's Realty Comer.

CHARM tinast

SUPERMARKETS



WHY NOT ADVENTURE CONFIDENTLY WITH FIRST CHOICE MEATS AND THE HELP OF YOUR FINAST MEAT

MAN

**10::89** 

He can tell you how to cook and prepare any cut of meat in his case tell you how to get the most from the less expensive, boon-to-your-budget cuts suggest what to use on a rottiserie; show how a lamb-loving but small-family can enjoy a FIRST CHOIGE leg-of lamb thy cutting off three or four steaks for broiling); advise you how much to buy.

Yes, your FINAST butcher is a good man to have in your corner He cuts and trims his FIRST CHOICE MEATS for maximum flavor and value. He not only knows meat but over the years. he's learned a little about women, too. So when in doubt, ask him. He'll show you what we mean when we say You Come First at FINASY SUPERMARKETS.

TOP QUALITY FROZEN FOODS.

Lima Beans 4 1001 890 Green Beans 5 plat.

# YOU COME FIRST AT FINAST YOU COME FIRST AT FINAST YOU'LL'HAVE A TIME WITH A DIME AT OUR HAWAIIAN PUNCH ROSY 12 cz. 10. TOMATO SAUCE PROGRESSO ::10 FINAST Spaghetti REG. M. THIN ... & AV. 10

FINAST INSTANT POTATOES LIE 1.11 10-CREAM CHEESE BROOKSIDE JAZ. 10

Hi-C Fruit Drinks Gronge con 10c Iced Tea Mix Solado 11/2 oz. php. 10c Pickled Beets Sweet Borrean 1 Oc Tomato Soup Mont 104 62. can 1 Oc Green Peas Richmond Box.can 10c Green Beans Richmond Box.can 10c Steak Sauce Kounty Kill Jaz. con 10c Lunch Bags Tidy Home 20 to pkg. 10c Finast Cleanser Stack Con 10° Chocolate Snaps Sunking 20s. 10° Habisco Animal, Cheese, Vanilla, 201 10c Fig Bars Murray & Cromos, Sugar



MRS. M. LEIGH OF JERSEY CITY WINS \$2005 AT FINAST

PLAYING LUCKY NUMBERS

OVEN-FRESH BAKERY BLUEBERRY

WHITE BREAD 1 lb.4 oz. 27 FINAST BUNS 14 or. 37c

Carrots YOPS IN VIYAMINS 2 HEE. 290 CHECK THESE Napkins Huden Oallen 2:14 276 Yowels Ander Walls 2 and 45c Cucumbers PATORITE 2 for 15 Bathroom Tissue Hall 49c

Nylonge Sponges Miller 29c-YOU COME FIRST AT FINAST and you get A.W. Stamps tool 12 oz. 33c 1 pt. der. 59c

WISK LIQUID pint ula 39c quart ula 75c

17 oz. 35c. 1 pl. 60z. 62c SPRINGFIELD - 727 Morris Tumpike

FREE COUPON AMARIAMAN AMARIAMANAN AMARIAMAN AMARIAMAN AMARIAMAN AMARIAMAN AMARIAMAN AMARIAMAN AM S.W. GREEN STAMPS WITH PURCHASE OF \$7.50 or MORE LIMIT ONE PER ADULT - CIGARETTES, TORACCO, BEEK, LIQUOR and PRESH MILE EXEMPT FROM STAMP OFFER 

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Tomatoes Name 2 no 39.

Lemons LARGE GALIFORNIA 6 for 35c

Scallions MILD FLAVOR 2 iche. 19c

Squash BREEK BY VELLOW 216.29c

LUCKY

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., AUG. 13th at all New Jersey, New CIT PEARL RIVER and STAYEN ISLAND stores (except PLAINFIELD, WESTPHEE

Whole Carrots 4 pkgr. 95c Potatoes Shoulding 3 116. 4 oz. 5 1 Spinach Chopped 8 Page. 1 Green Beans 4 Page. 1

Chopped Broccoli

DURKEE-GARLIC POWDER 100 390 LUX LIQUID ACTIVE "ALL" 1/2 16. 39c, 316. 3/4 of 70c

Lemonade

Cauliflower

SUNSHINE RINSO 116.6 at 32c 316.7 at 77c DOVE LIQUID

## Motor Club appeal urges bike safety Issues set of rules to help prevent accidents aligned and spokes tight with none missing, tires serviceable and properly inflated, chain neither too loose nor too tight and pedal in

With another month to go in the summer vacation period, the Motor Club of America's Safety Department issued an appeal this week

for bicycle safery and a set of rules of the road for young bike riders.

Noting the high injury and death rate directly afteributable to bicycle mishaps, MCA pointed out that both parents and teenagers should realize that riding a bike is no ferent from driving an automobile, as far as the rules of the road are concerned.

'Safety is certainly a factor to be considered in the overall picture of cycling en-joyment," said Fred Rosenberg, McA's safe-ty director, "and as long as this pastime is in the midst of such tremendous popularity, par-ticipants must realize that there are responsibilities-that each rider must take into consideration. In fact, the first thing every young rider must learn is to overcome his pedestrian habit of keeping to the left. Once he masters the wheel and is allowed to venture onto the city streets and highways, he must understand that, like an auto, his vehicle must keep to the right and must

share the road with motor traffic.

Riding against traffic is one of the common causes of bicycle accidents, concially at night when bicycle headlights confuse motorists and when headlights of motor vehicles some-times blind cyclists temporarily; and the requirement to keep to the right, with the flow of traffic applies equally by day.

MCA ALSO CALLEDon parents to make cer-tain children-learn the basic skills in handling a bicycle as well as all traffic rules before permitting-them-to-ride-in-traffic. it-said this includes learning the correct hand sig-

### FOR THE BIRDS

By FARRIS S. SWACKHAMER, professor, Union Junior College

The young bird flapped his wings and rose three or four feet above the platform nest be'd called home for many weeks. A day or so ago his parents had ceased bringing food. They perched nearby with fish in their beaks but made no move to bring any to

The wind blew gently from the water ruffling his feathers. Now he stood stretching his wings; looking longingly at the fish he wanted sperately. Finally he rose from the nest and flew erratically to his parent's perch where he was rewarded with his first meal

in two days. survive in New Jersey in three years and perhaps will be the last of his species to grow to maturity there. In 1964 and 1965, survived. The future is dismal, Once bald eagles were a relatively common sight in our state, but now only the fortunate glimpse

in our state, but now only the fortunate glimpse one from time to time.

Contrast with these figures the count taken by an Audubon Society warden 30 years ago when he counted 36 young birds out of a tally of 60 at Cape May Point.

Bald eagles generally live in the vicinity of lakes, rivers and coastal estuaries.

However, during migration they may be seen along mountain ridges. They often appear in the tallies of the Montclair hawk count that is made each fall along the Watchung ridges. For example, 16 were counted there between Sept. 10 and 21st, 1941.

The decrease in bald eagle population is not only true in our state and surround areas, but all over the country, it is generally areas, but an over-the country of the conceded to be due to (a) shooting, trapping and egging, although eagles have been protected—by Federal law (or some time; b) removal of nest trees, generally by farmers feel the eagles prey on their chicken flocks, a mistaken assumption; and (c) the increased use of insecticides, suspected of causing—sterility—in—adult—cagles—as—a—result

of feeding on contaminated fish. national bird has a white head and tail. It is one of the largest we are likely to see soaring high in the sky near water its wingspread is six to seven-and-a-hal feet. The immature bird has a dusky head and Yall, but by the third year shows some whitefeathers. By the fourth-year, it's mottled and in the lifth-fully mature.

The bald eagle was designated our national emblem by Act of Congress in 1782, Today, even the area around the nest tree is inviolate

### ALL **ABOUT** PEOPLE

by CENE ROSENFELD

IT'S A PERFECT DEAL...How often have we heard that remark? The odds however, are usually against it happening. This week we'll look over the shoulders of four people who are playing Bridge. The setting is the Richmond Community Centre, in Surrey, England on August 25, 1964.

Imagine if you can, looking over the shoulder of Mrs. E. F. Gyde, as sho picked up her cards. The first ten are all clubs, the eleventh is a club...the twelfth is a club, and the thirreenth????? Yes, that too is a club.....Mrs. Gyde is certainly excited, as any of us would be, A glance tow-over the shoulder of Mrs. Hennion who is sitting next to Mrs. Gyde....She too is excited, and well she might be, since she has thirteen Dia-monds (Cards that is). Unusual...it certainly is, but looking further, we find David Rex Tailor, and he too is excited... The reason????...You guessed it....He has thirteen Hearts (All in his hand)...and what of Mrs. P. Dawson the fourth play-er?? A look in her hand confirms what er?? A look in her hand commiss what now must be obvious....She is holding thirteen Spades. This is what is termed the 'Perfect' Perfect deal, the odds against it happening are 53, 644, 737, 765, 488, 792, 839, 237, 439, 999 to 1. The odds however are all in your favor when you stop in at ELGENE TIRE for your New or Retread TIRES. We have all sizes, to fit almost any vehicle, and we're conveniently located on Milltown conveniently located on Militown Road, Opposite Farcher's Grove (Be Morris Ave. and Route 22). Make for all YOUR Tires. -

side signs and symbols. The following were also suggested by MCA's safety department:

bicycle always must be mechanically light, rear light or reflector, brake; firm handle grips, bell or horn, wheels properly

### Distribution center will open in Union

Ground breaking ceremonles were held recently at the Union Industrial Center on Militown court for a new distribution center and general offices to service the expanding according to Samuel Greenfelt of Springfield,

sales manager.
Completion of the 46, square foot building is scheduled for the fall. When completed, the new building will provide service to the chain of houseware departments Lechter operates in various discount stores in the metro-

politan area,
On and for the ground breaking coremonies
were Mayor F. Edward Biertuempfel of Union, David Lechter, Albert Lechter and Green-felt; Lester Robbins, president of Robbins Contracting Company, the builder, and Morris Ravin, attorney. The firm is transferring its operations from Newark.

### Dean's list to residents from Springfield, Union

-One Springfield resident and two from Union, were named to the second semester dean's list at the Newark center of University College, the evening degree-granting division of the State University, it was announced this week by Stuart Demarest, dean of the college. On the dean's list are: Mrs. Carol R. Stromeryer of 217 Lelak ave., Springfield; Alex Biel of 1713 Walker ave., and Kenneth F. Kane of 934 Ray ave., both of Union,

### UJC president will go to Rutaers convocation

Dr. Kenneth C. MacKay, procident, will represent Union Junior College in the academic procession of Rutgers University's bicenrial convocation on Sept. 22 in Rutgers

Union Junior College is among 1,343 Amorican colleges and universities invited to send delegates to the convocation, Rutgers also has invited delegates from 501 institutions of higher learning in other nations, 313 United States and Canadian societies, 53 foreign societies and 22 foundations.

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& AL GENIS 867 RAY AVE., UNION, NJ MU 6-1427 & MU 6-4815

## HALF-PAST TEEN



Look for quality in men's shirts

When shopping for men's cotton shirts, look for these signs of quality; even, closely spaced stitches along the cuff edges and front panel; sturdy buttenholes without ravels and loose threads; and back gathers or pleats over should-

## 617,000 in N.J. over 65 sign to get doctor bill insurance

65 or older had signed up for the voluntary doctor bill insurance part of medicare, Ralph W. Jones, district manager of social security in Elizabeth, announced this week. This represents 94 percent of New Jersey's 658,000 of residents of medicare age, he said.

As of the same date, out of a national total of 19.1 million persons 65 or older, 17.3 million, or 91 percent, had signed up for the medical insurance protection to help pay their doctor bills and other medical services. This part of medicare is financed by a \$3 monthly premium paid by the bene-

### Foothill to stage 'Hedda Gabler'

"Hedda Gabler," the drama by Hendrik Ibsen, will be the next theatrical presentation at the Foothill Playhouse in Middlesex.

The entire production will be directed by Stanley Klein, the theatre's associate producer, "Hedda Gabler" will play for two weeks, Wednesday through Saturday evenings, Aug. 10 through 20.

PAINTERS, ATTENTION! Sell yourself to 35,000 omities with a low-cost Want Ad. Call 686-7700

ing amount out of Federal general revenues. Jones explained that m security, railrand retirement, or civil service retirement cash benefits. Others who have enrolled for the supplementary medical insurance protection, but who are not receiving cash benefits, pay the premiums quarterly by check or money order to the Social Security Administration or the Reliroad Retirement Board. .

road Retirement Board.

However, elderly people who may not be able to pay the \$9 quarterly payment at the time they receive the quarterly premium notice may pay \$3 or \$6 and send in the remaining amount later, Jones said, Jones emphasized that they should make sure that payments are made in time to keep this protection in force. this protection in force.

Jones advised all Union County area residents signed up for the medical insurance part of medicare who have questions about how premiums are paid, to get in touch with the social security office at 268 North Broad-st., Elizabeth 07201 without delay. The phone number is 351-3200. The Elizabeth office is open to the public 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and until 9 p.m. Thursdays.

# TODAY THRU SAT

good shape, Besides maintaining the bicycle

in good condition, the owner should have it

serviced by a reliable mechanic at least.

Ride single file when with a group and

leave room between you and the rider ahead.

Don't zig-zag, Never hitch onto a truck, bug or other ve-

hicle. It's unlawful besides being dangerous.

Keep off the sidewalks - they are for pe-

destrians. Where there are bicycle paths in parks and some other areas, use them and

in front, red light or reflector in back, and

wear something white or reflective so the motorist can easily see you. The red rear

reflector must be at least three inches in

both hands free to control your vehicle.

Never carry a passenger on the handle bars. Rido solo unless you have a bicycle built for two.

Use a carrier for books or packages; keep

Light up if you ride after dark' - while light

stay out of the motor truffic lanes.

diameter.

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SOLID MEAT NO FAT ADDED

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& EFFICIENT

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COLD CUTS

BAR B.Q. STEAK

U.S. CHOICE CALIF. CHUCK

FRESH PICNIC

LONDON BROIL

SHOULDER BONELESS

SWISS BOTTOM

**BEEF CUBES** 

SHORT RIBS

LAMB CHOPS

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MAYONNAISE

SIDE DISHES

CHOCK FULL O'NUTS INSTANT

**MARGARINE** 

RED YELLOW OR LOW CAL HAWAIIAN

SALMON

COFFEE

**PUNCH** 

CUBE TENDER

U.S. CHOICE LEAN CUT

PORK SHOULDER

Boneless Steak Sale

TEA BAGS

DAD'S ROOT BEER 389

DAIRY DEPT.

Yoldhi

WEEKLY BONUS SPECIAL

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PACKAGE OF 6 PINTS SIZE ASSORTED COLORED BASES

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PORK SHOULDER

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CHUCK

SCOTTISSUE

WHITE TUNA - 47 98°

CANNED SODA 1212-12 88°

TOMATO JUICE 446-0x 98°

FROZEN FOOD DEPT.

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WO GUYS YELLOW CLING IN HEAVY SYRU

PEACH HALVES

**NESTLES QUICK** 

ROUND

EXTRA LEAN

SMOKED PICNIC Ib.

LEG BACK ON		lь.	43	•
FRESH CHICKEN BREAST QUARTERS WING ON		_lb.	49	C
CHICKENS	3½-lb. avg.	lЬ.	39	<b>C</b> _
FRESH CHICKEN  LEGS REG.		lb.	<b>53</b>	c
FRESH CHICKEN		- :		_

BREAST	REG. STYLE	lb. <b>5</b>	<b>9</b> °
(IP CUTS			
PORK (	CHOPS	Ib	<b>59</b> °
COUNTRY STYLE	-	•	
SPARE	RIBS -		55°
EADY TO COOK T	TURKEY		

DRUMSTICKS

**FRANKS** ALL LAUNDRY DETERGENT 10c OFF LABEL

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TEA MIX LIQUID\_DETERGENT

SWAN NEW AQUA-king 20c OFF LABEL Size

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OR HYGRADE

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SUNDAY\* 9:30 a.m. fil 6 p.m.

**ROUTE 22, UNION, N.J** 

OPEN DAILY 9:30 a.m. 'til' 10 p.m.



Springfield Emanuel Methodist ain street-of-Academy-Gre Springfield, New Jersey

Sunday -- 9 a.m., German language service in the Methodist Church, conducted by Emanuel Schwing, local preacher: 10 a.m. summer community worship service at the First Presbyterian Church, with the congregation of the Springfield Emanuel Methodist

Church participating.

During the month of August the Rev. James Dewart, minister, will be available in case of extreme emergency. Contact Mr. Dewart through Albert Holler Jr., 374-9689, or David W. Brown, 379-5439, church lay leaders, Members are also asked to notify the lay leaders in case of illness or hospitalization.

Church Services will resume in the Methos dist Church on Sunday, Sept. 11, with divine worship at 9:30 and 11 a.m., Church School at 9:30 a.m. and German language service at

First Presbyterian Marris ave. at Main st. Spring
Rev. Bruce W. Evans
Rev. Donald C. Weber, ministers

Sunday - 10 a.m., church Worship service, Union summer service in conjunction with the Methodist Church will be held in the Presbyterian Church, The Rev. Donald C. Weber will preach, Mrs. Henry Wright

> Temple Beth Ahm An offiliate of the United Synagogue of America Contor Israel-Weisman 60 Baltusrol way, Springfield

Tomorrow - 8:30 p.m., Sabbath service. Saturday - 9 a.m., Sabbath service, Daily services at 7 a.m. and 8:15 p.m. weekdays; also Sunday at 9 a.m. and 8:15 p.m. and Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

St. James 45 S. Springfield axo. Springfield Msgr. Francis X. Coyler postor

Rev. - Edward Ochling and -Rav. Richard Nardone, assistant pastars Saturday--confession from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Sunday--Masses nt 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Daily masses at 7 a.m. and 8 a.m. Confessions Monday after novena devotions,
Baptisms—every Sunday at 2 p.m. sharp.

Arrangements must be inade in advance with

> St. John's Lutheron 587 Springfield ave.

Today - 8 p.m., the service; sermon meme - 8 a.m., Sacrament of the Altar. -9 and li:15 a.m., the service; sermon theme, "Ignorance Not Needed." 10 a.m., Sunday Church School, 9, 10 and li:15 a.m., nursery

Monday to Friday - 9 a.m., Vacation Church

one of the priests.

### First Church of Christ Scientist 292 Springfield ave., Summit

"Soul" is the subject of the Bible Lesson-Sermon to be read in all Christian Science churches this Sunday.

The Golden Text is from Deuteronomy ---

"The Lord your God proveth you, to know whether ye love the Lord your God will all your heart and with all your soul;"

Readings from the Christian Science text-ook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary BakerEddy, will include this explanation: "The Divine Being must be reflected by man, -- else man is not the image and likeness of the patient, tender, and true, the One 'altogether lovely;' but to understand God is the work of eternity, and demands absolute consecration of thought, energy, and desire,"



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Rev. James Dewart, Pastor



"I know our minister urged us to attend church on our vacation, but are the Orient?'

> Clinton Hill Baptist 2815 Morris ave. Union Rev. John D. Fissel, pastor

Sunday - 9:45 a.m., Sunday School: classes for all ages, It a.m., nursery class, child-ren's Church, II a.m., morning worship, 6:30 p.m., pre-service prayer in Fellowship Hall, 7 p.m., evening Gospel service; Robert B. Francis, M.D., of Summit, will present "The-Truth from a Doctor's Viewpoint" and challenge our hearts from the word of God. The public is invited.

vice.

"The end of your search for a friendly during all services).

church," (Nursery open during all services). Holy Cross Lutheran\_

(The Church of the Radia "Lutheran Hour and TV's "This Is the Life") 639 Mountain avenue, Springfield, N.J.
The Reverend K.J. Stumpf, Paster
Telephone: DR 9-4525

Today - 9:15 a.m., Vacation Bible School 1:30 p.m., Bible Hour.
Friday - 9:15 a.m., Vacation Bible School.
10:30 a.m., closing program of Vacation Bible

Sunday - 9:30 u.m., Sunday School and 10:45 a.m., worship-services.

> St. Stephen's Episcopal Main st. opposite Taylor rd.

Rev. James R. Lindsley, Roctor Lawrence C. Appar, music director Summer Schedule:

Sunday: 8\_a.m., holy communion: 10-a.m., morning prayer and sermon with holy commun ion on first Sunday of month (child cure church house). Tuesday: 9:30 a.m., holy communion.

Battle Hill Community Moravian \_ Liberty ave., Union

Sunday - 9:30 a.m., Sunday morning worship; Holy Communion, the Aug. 13 celebration, 9:30 a.m., Sunday-Church School, There is also a nursery for children during the

### Temple Beth Ahm sets dance Aug. 21

Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will hold s annual mid-summer "Lets Dance" evenits annual mid-summer "Lets Dance" even-ing on Sunday, Aug. 21, at 8:30 p.m., in the

temple auditorium. \_\_\_\_\_\_ Lester Braun and his orchestra will perform at the dance. Mrs. George Widom, chair-man of the event, announced that the dance is open to all temple members and their guest. Tickets-may be obtained by contacting any of the following: Sam Greenfelt, 376-4481; Shirley Straus, 376-5858; Senna Grau, 376-1686, or Lois Prokicimer, 379-9158.

### Gurian wins honor as agent for Zenith

Philip Gurian of 26 Archbridge lane, Spring-field, owner of the Zenith Hearing Aid Agency, 201 Washington st., Newark, has been awarded his company's President's Achlevment Award. Announcement, of this award was made by Gene Kinney, president of the Zentth Hearing Aid Sales Corporation, Chicago,

The award was created this year by the Zenith Corporation to recognize its hearing aid dealers for outstanding performance and sorvice, bealers being honored will be feted at a special banquel to be held in Bernuda

Jersey-Hearing Aid Dealers Association and was declared to be a "cortified hearing-aid audiologist' by the certification board of the National Hearing Aid Sectory.

## Library offers services to aid in financial field

The Springfield Public Library this week reported that it has added two important business services to its financial collection. One is the Dun and Bradstreet Million Dollar Directory, which is replacing die Middle Market Directory to which the Library has subscribed, Considerable local interest was ex-pressed for Dun and Bradstreet's "larger" companies, the announcement added. The Mil-lion Poller Directory covers 26,000 U. S. business, each with a net worth of a million dollars or more, it includes products or services, sales volume, number of employees, names of directors and their functions in the business. Published annually, with two supple-ments-a-year, it serves as an up-to-date you SURE he knew we were going to guide to the prime business market. Arrangement is alphabetically by businesses (white name is appropriated and positions (yellow pages) and product classification (blue pages).

Another—service—now—available at the II—

brary is a Frentice-Hall publication called "Capital Adjustments," which is a set of loose-leaf volumes. For each corporation listed, there is a description of capital changes resulting from stock dividends, split-ups, subscription rights and exchanges of stocks and securities expected in recapitalizations, re-

organizations, mergers and other changes. The publication shows the effect of these capital changes on the tax-bases of the stocks and securities involved. This information is wednesday - 8 p.m., prayer - praise ser - essential to figure income tax gain or loss on sale or other disposition of the property. There is one bound volume covering changes through 1959. Fransactions for 1960 and lates years are in two loose-leaf volumes.

It's a girl

Mr. and-Mrs. Walter A. Rieger of South Amboy-became the parents of a daughter, Valarie Rose, Aug. 3 at the Hospital Center at Orange, They have two other children, Ann Marie, 5, and Glenn, 2, Mrs. Rieger is the former Margaret Wagner of Springfield,

Mrs. Ruth U. Swayze of 47 Sayre st., Elizabeth, has filed a petition to seek the Republican Party nomination for representative in

the new 13th Congressional District, which is

comprised of three Union County municipali-

ties, Linden, Elizabeth and Rahway, as well as Bayonne and part of Jersey City, Mrs. Swayze, unopposed for the GOl'nomin-

ation, will face Rep. Cornelius E. Gallagher, Bayonne Democrat, in the general election on

Nov. 8. Rep. Gallagher, a member of the House of Representatives for eight years, is

-MRS-RÜTH U. SWAYZE Miss Marzell starts service with VISTA in Washington

Tina J. Marzell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marzell of 26 Cypress ter., Springfield, was just graduated from the "Volunteers in Service to America" training program. The ceremonies took place at Wel-Met Training Center in Narrows-

burg, N.Y., on Monday,

The program, also known as VISTA is part of the federal "War on Powerty" sponsored by the Office of Economic Opportunity, Miss Marzell, a graduate of Jonathan Day-ton Regional High School, was assigned to

the Friendship House Association in Wash-

The volunteers have completed a six-week training program during which they spent five weeks living with families in the Bronx and working in various social agencies in the area. The final week of their training was spent in group discussion and other ac-tivities at the Wel-Met Camps. The trainees will now-go to year-long assignments in various parts of the country. This is the fourth

FRIDAY DEADLINE All items other than spot news should -in-our-office-by-noon-on-Friday.

executive director of Wel-Met, Inc., announced that the center has been renamed the Eleanor Roosevelt Training Center, Dr. Goldberg said that it was "most appropriate that the Center be named for the former lirst Lady, as the ideals and goals of VISTA are similar to those of Mrs. Roosevelt."

James Roosevelt, in a letter to VISTA, said,

the purposes and goals of the training center here in New York would have meant to her, its establishment, bearing her name, is indeed an honor, and I should like to convey my best wishes for its complete success." A tele of congratulations was also received from

Present at the dinner were many of the foster families from the Bronx. As part of the training program the trainees lived with familities in the neighborhoods in which they are working.

Following their graduation, the trainces were assigned to agencies in New York; Baltimore; Nashville; Laredo, Texas; Wilmington, Del.; Washington, D.C.; Charleston, W. Va.; and Pittsburgh, unopposed in the Democratic primary, Mrs. Swayze is director of the Springfield United

GOP candidate will run

in 13th Congress district

Linden, Elizabeth and Rahway were in the Sixth Congressional District with the other 18 Union County municipalities until new dis-trict lines were established by the Legislature and approved by Gov. Richard B. Hughes. The New Jersey Supreme Court ruled that the redistricting was unsatisfactory but decided because of the limited time remaining before the election, to let the present lines stand

Mrs. Swayze is expected to have an unhill battle against the entrenched Democratic can-didate in a strongly Democratic district.

"The wonderful backs ound and great community record of Mrs. Swayze, together with her independent zeal for good government, puts her in position of being able to defeat the machine-backed incumbent," Vincent C. Festa,

Republican chairman in Elizabeth, said in an-Rouncing Mrs. Swayze's candidacy. Campaign strategy apparently will be to show that Mrs. Swayze is a liberal Republican in the tradition of Rep. Florence P. Dwyer of Elizabeth, who has represented the Sixth District since 1957. The candidate is a member of the North Jersey Chapter, National Association of Social Workers: New Jersey Committee Against Discrimination in Hous-ing, Catholic Human Relations Council of Union County, Urban League of Union County, League of Women Voters, Elizabeth Charter Association-and Elizabeth Branch.

She has served as secretary of the Elizabeth Republican Committee and as a member of the County Republican Committee, She was campaign coordinator for the GOP's As-sembly slate in 1961. A founder and trustee of the Fourth Ward Republican Club in Elizabeth, she also is a member of the Union County Women's Republican Club.

Mrs. Swayze has held positions as a teache in the public schools as a chemist and as a social researcher and planner. She has been a consultant to the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity and to the United Automobile Workers' Anti-Discrimination Division conferences

Mrs. Swayze and her husband, Donald R. Swayze, a quality control inspector at Merck & Co., Inc., have been county residents for more than 20 years. They have two children, Scottsbluff, Neb., in September and Michael 17, a senior at Thomas Jefferson High School

MISS MARCIA ROSENTHAL

### Engagement told of Miss Rosenthal

Mr. and Mrs. Abe\_Rosenthal of 8 Norwood rd., Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marcia, to Richard Freedman, He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Freedman\_of 407 Militown rd., Spring

Both Miss Rosenthal and her fiance-were graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, She is a junior at Newark State College, Mr. Freedman is a junior at Newark College of Rutgers University, where he is a member of Beta Sigma Rho fraternity.

-WRONG-WAY-DRIVER-Springfield Magistrate Monday night levied. \$25 fine on Walter C. Coleman, 22, of Newark. The charge was driving the wrong way on a one-way street.

### **OBITUARIES**

BING -- on Aug. 3, Emil F. of 47 Morris ave. MAJEWSKI-on July 27, Anthony J. of 256





686-7700

## Warinanco Park gardens display 14,000 blossoms

Warinanco Park, Elizabeth clude many interesting and Roselle, where nearly varieties of annuals such as 14,000 annual flowers are salvia, potunias, carnations,

a popular point of interest in a whirligig.
for home gardeners throughout Linion County. The garden cleone, glorio will-offer color until the first heavy frost in the fall.

The planting was completed late in June to replace 14,000 tulins which provided a color-ful May display in the Chatfield Garden. All of the annual were grown from sord hi cold frames at the Union County

nursery in the Watchung The focal point of the die lay will be the center hed which will feature zinnia midwhich is only six inches high, and alyssum or carpet of snow. Thumbolling

'California

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RIBS OF BEEF...169

NEWPORT ROAST 99

WEBSTER BACON .... 1 lb. gk. 89

BANANAS

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BABY STEER LIVER

CLUB STEAK

Seedless

lb. 190

A display of multi-colored, held in New York City this blossoms are now greeting past spring, victors at the Henry S. Chat——The-beds in the inner perivisitors at the Henry S. Chat—The beds in the inner peri-field Memorial Garden in meter of the garden-will-in-

The free-flowering annual thats each year continue as the included this year is zin-The outer beds will include

> sta, cosmos, vinca, and satice. Two old favorites added to the outer beds this year are ameranthus and gomphrena. The arrangements were all

adaptability, beauty, size, color, and length-of-blooming period-which will offer a wide range of thits and hies throughout the summer and early fall months.

The Henry -S. Chatfiel Memorial Garden Is a formal garden designed as a Hung designed as a memorial to Henry S. Chatcommissioners and the first

president of the commission from 1921 to 1927. The ning exhibitat the Flower Show memorial garden was dedleated on May 1, 1938. The garden provides—for diagonally massed plantings in

20 geometrically arranged beds radiating from the center. The design forms an overall octagonal shape and is bounded by a dense deep green taxus hedge providing an appropriate background for the display of annuals.

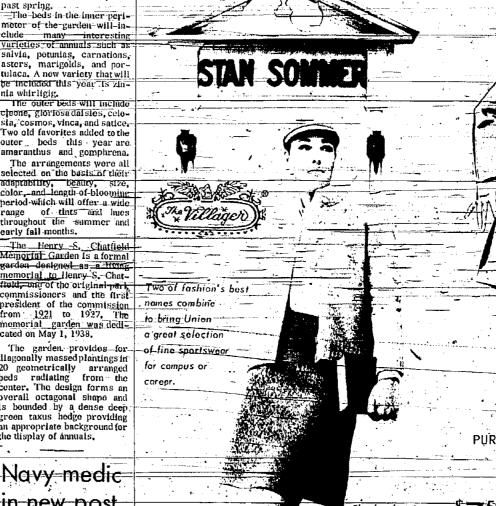
### Navy medic in new post

George M. Stone II, Medical Corps, U.S. Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Stone'bf.

835 Mountain ave., Springfield. N.J., 1s on the staff
of the U.S. Naval Hospital in

the hospital has cared for the that time,

Army and returned to the



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PORTSMOUTH, VA. -- Lt. lits new duty station is the Navy's oldest hospital, Origi-nally commissioned in 1830, Shop Mon. & Fri. 'HI 9 P.M. During the Civil Wer the hospital was captured by Southern forces, but it was luter retaken by the Union

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wearing fashionable clothing that is flame-retardant, abrasion-resistant, and even airrecently devoted a session to exploring the safety factors may not be as far from reality as many suppose, but cautioned that "manufacturers will have to deal with the availablity of special fabrics, technical developments and consumer acceptance, in bringing the ideas

Gisela Weigel becomes bride of Michael Stanley Jakubowski Miss Gisela Catherine Weigel, formerly of Irvington, daughter of Mrs. Frieda Weigel of Mountainside and Alfred Weigel of Plainfield, was married Saturday to Michael Stanley Jaku-

bowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Jakubowski The Rev. Gerald A. Marchand performe the solemn high nuptial mass in St. Paul the Apostle Church in Irvington. The Rev. Jerome H. Gruszczyk S. J. of St. Peter's College, Jersey City, served as deacon and Rev. Stephen J. Rutkowski of Soton Hall University, served as sub deacon, Following the ceremony, a reception was held in Poskay's Pine Room,

The bride, who was escorted by her father. had Miss Irene Reilly of Union as maid of Nonor. Bridesmaids were Miss Linda Gilbride, Miss Patricia Hudzik, cousin of the groom, Mrs. John Nino, and Miss Diane Wald-

ner, cousin of the bride.

Theodore Jakubowski was best man for his brother. Ishers included Stanley Hudrik, cousin of the groom, Gerard De Paolo, Lt. John Nino and Stanley Jakubowski, brother of

the groom.

Mrs. Jakubowski, who amended Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison, was graduated from Archbishop Walsh High School, Irvington, and Jersey City Medical Center. A staff nurse at Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield, she will be employed by the Massachusetts Nurses' Registry in Boston.

ther than buckle filmself in.

Seat belts have another disadvantage-they make the pockets of conventional trousers Her husband, an alumnt of St. Benedicr's virtually inaccessible. A driver-fumbling for an object in his pocket, hindered by his seat Prep School and St. Peter's College, is enter-ing his third year at Tufts University School of Medicine, Boston.

The couple will reside in Boston

cialists from 23 of the operating divisions of Genesco inc., the world's largest manufacturer 5. HEAD INTURIES can be especially se of apparel and footwear. The group is responsible for coordinating Genesco's massive apparel research program, with the ultimate aim of continued improvement in values to the company's estimated 75 million customers. Following the meeting in Nashville, Tenn., the committee made public a portion of its report which included these observations:

rious, and the committee considered the development of conventional hats which would incorporate safety features. The report states "protective headgear is worn by athnatruction-workers, and even horseback riders. Accident statistics indicate that highway travelers should be protected in a similar way.'

6. Specially designed driving shoes and gloves are gaining in popularity. Both should be soft and close flitting and made of nonslippery materials. Soft-sole shoes are especially important in giving the driver the proper "feel" of the automobile's controls. The committee was quick to advise against sandals or loose fitting slip-ons which may tend to hang on accelerator or brake pedals.
It was termed "highly desirable" that special shoes be worn for driving, eyen if the destination calls for the wearing? of some orher kind-of-footwear

7. The natural relationship between dri ver comfort and automobile safety was a recurring note during the meeting, mobile safety is a far-reaching side effect of Genesco's interest in producing comfortable clothing," observed a spokesman, "yet comfort may well be our most significant contribution."

### Guest speaker at Temple is set for High Holy Days

Rabbi Sheldon Lewis of the Jewish Theo-Togical Seminary will officiate at High Holy
Day services at Temple D'ant Israel, according to Albert Eichier, chairman of ritual committee. The services will be held at the Temple branch, 1162 Stuyvesant ave., Irvington, to accommodate the people seek-

Ilorace Bler, past president of the temple,
will deliver the Sabbath message tomorrow
might at 8:15. Cantor Moshe Weinberg will tead the congregational worship.

MISS BARI LYNNE ROSEN Residents visit Virginia Mrs. William Zigman of 494 Whitewood rd, and Mrs. Marco DiGiovanni of 1208 Jeanette ave., both of Union, have just ned from a motor trip to Virginia and West Virginia. They visited Harpers Ferry, Pennsylvania Dutch country, Shenandoah Downs, and Gettysburg, Pa., during their trip.

### GLADYS HAHN MUSIC-STUDIO

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. -Thursday, Aug. 11, 1966-

Michael G. Gordon

to wed Miss Rosen

field, announced the engagement of their daugh-

ter, Bart Lynne, to Michael Gary Gordon, son of Mrs. Abe Rosenthal of 5570live ter, Union,

Miss Rosen is a graduate of No. Plainfield High School and attends Ithaca College, N.Y.

where she is a junior majoring in speech and

Mr. Gordon is a graduate of Union High School and attended the University of Tulsa, Oklahoma, He is completing his studies at Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison, and is employed by Brounell and Kramer, Realtors, Union.

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## Peaches from New Jersey will be in heavy supply for a short period due to unusual weather conditions this summer, Anne L. Sheelen,

county home economist, reports.

Very cold and very hot weather have altered the ripening pattern of local peach crops. Severe frost conditions in mid-May also contributed to a crop size that will be

When selecting peaches in the mar-

ket, do not judge a peach by its blush. The red blush on peaches is a varietal difference, not a sign of ripeness. It's the color underneath that counts.

color are either ripe of will ripen successfully within a few days, Peaches with a green undercolor lack flavor and will not ripen satisfactorily. Peaches are ready to be eaten

to the air. To prevent this, dip them in a citrus juice as soon as they are cut.

LAST MINUTE PEACH CRISP, 4 or 5 pecled, sliced fresh peaches l tbsp. lemon juicé

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-	CO	AL	EHIGH PI ANTHRA	
	NUT or	PEA-	виск	PREMIUN FUEL OI
	TON	YON .	TON	gal.
	1 91 95	s 1050	11095	127

To stick to a spending plan good one, says Mabel Stolte, County home economist. To do this you must first think about how you feel about money--what needs you want to satisfy with it. Does money

safe and secure? Who is to benefit from the use of the

make a written plan and follow it than to "picture plan" in your head, if the plan is writ-ten you have a way of check-

want to buy, where to buy, when to buy, how much can be spent and how you plan to pay for each item, if you can

FRIDAY DEADLINE All items other than spot



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## Short peach supply forecast this year

1. FLAME RETARDANT clothing can be

produced under present conditions, and the safety feature can be built in withour altering

a garment's appearance or wearing qualities. Introduction of such garments into the consumer market would depend on customer de-mand, although one Genesco division already manufactures such clothing for the Defense

2. Abrasion resistant fabrics could prevent

certain minor injuries and tend to make other injuries less serious. Such clothing would be

especially adaptable for passengers in open vehicles or on motorcycles.

3. An ever-increasing number of automo-biles are mechanically heated or cooled, and

are normally operated with the windows closed.

"Modern, well-insulated cars, with the win-dows closed, can impair a driver's ability

to hear horns, sirens, or other warning de-vices," observed one committee member. "A solution could be the development of cli-mate-controlled clothing, 'Air-conditioned ap-

parel' would keep the wearer in perfect com-fort while operating a vehicle with the win-

4. Seat belts obviously are important safe-ty devices, but they can be unsightly and in-

convenient. An alternative may be to make the

safety belt a part of a man's suit or eyen a lady's foundation garment, so the weaper can "attach" himself to the automobile scat ra-

can cause an accident. The problem

haps to the frouser leg, below the knee or it

about half of last year's.

Peak supply will be available between Aug.

10-and 20.

Peaches with a cream to gold background

when they feel barely soft. Since peaches are a light colored fruit, they will darken once they are cut and exposed

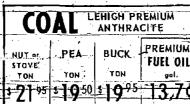
Try the following dessert - recipe which features peaches and will be ideal on a sum-

1/2 cup sugar

1/2 cup graham cracker crumbs 1/2 cup slivered almonds toaspoon cinnamon

tablespoons butter. Proheat oven to 350 degrees Fahrenheit, Spread peacles in 9 inch pie pan Drizzle With Temon Juice, Mix sugar, graham cracker crumbs, almonds and cimamon. Sprinkle over peaches. Dot with butter. Bake 30 minutes. Serve warm or cold with cream or ce cream. Serves 4-6 persons,

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PROFILE IN SAFETY-Ballerina demonstrates safe work practices featured in Aetna Life & Casualty's public, service movie, "Maximum." Top: When lifting a heavy object, don't bend your back. Instead, bend at kneesand keep back straight. Centor: Sit erect while typing, keep feet firmly on floor to avoid slouching, Bottom: When using vacuum cleaner, don't bend, but hold cleaner hose high, keeping back erect. To clean under furni-ture, bend at the knees.

## O-stick to a spending plan, you must make a good one

Way to spend your money you have accomplished the first major step in making a wise spending plan-establishing your goals. give you a feeling of achieve-ment? importance? being cared for and loved? being

The first step in making a spending plan is to decide what you really wish to accomplish by spending the money and how to use the money to satisfy your needs, Then, decide how to use the money that is left to get what you want most,
Remember, it's easier to

ing the progress, in obtaining what you want.

One way found to start a successful spending plan has been to write down; what you



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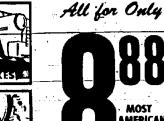
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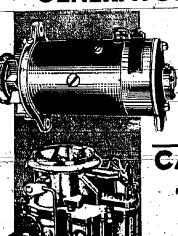


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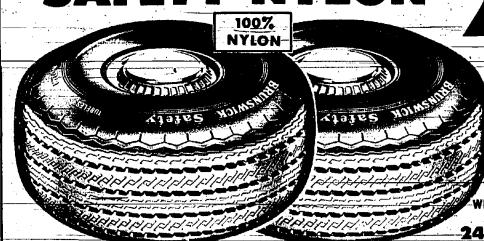
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GUARANTEE

# Cleanup projects, big toe decoration contests highlight playground activities

grounds, but all is not necessarily play. Clean-up projects were enjoyed at several playwere the result of these activities. The playground directors and the children who helped are to be commended for taking such pride i

the safety and appearance of their playgrounds.

A big toe decorating contest stimulated the imaginations of many children last week. A toe is a tee is a toe (toidistort a phrase) did ld true on the playgrounds. A toe was a hula dancer, an Indian, a gambler or a Humpty Dumpty, to name but a few of the entries in

Many of the week's activities pointed toward the townwide championships held yesterday. Eliminations were held to determine which children would have the honor of representing their playground.

REGIONAL PLAYGROUND Eileene Wagner, Director This was bubble gum week at the playground. The children enjoyed a bubble gum toss, a subble gum hunt and a bubble gum bubble

blowing contest. Sally Geiger won first place for blowing the biggest bubble. Then she showed her versatility by taking second place in the smallest bubble contest. Her brother, Frank, blew the very smallest bubble. Lucille Hardgrove made the funniest bubble, and Patti Lalak blew the

Frank Geiger captured another award as the producer of the outstanding bubble, Karen Pfel fer made the prettiest. Karen also exploded her bubble with the biggest snap. Sally Geiger, scored again with the second biggest snap.

There were lots of laughs, and a good time. was had by all.

was nan by air.

This was a good week for singing, Karen
Pfelfer, Dale Pfelfer, Sally Geiger, and Pautl
Lalak enjoyed singing songs from "The Sound of Music" over and over again,

Adecorating contest proved to be hilarious. The unusual subject of the decorating was the big toc, Karen Pfeifer's was judged the most attractive (after decorating), and Lucille Hardgrove's, the cutest.

Many interesting items were displayed in the hobby show. Outstanding were Ken Merser's key chains, Jeff Wentsch's pennants, Patti Lalak's stamps and Karen Pfeifer's rock col-

Dale Pfelfer, Ken Merser, Craig Salading Jeff Wenisch and Patti Lalak läughed-until their sides ached. Pattl was the winner in the laughing contest. When it came to smiles, Jimmy Spiesbach had the funniest, Ken Merser the nicest and Gary Burtt the oddest, Jeff Wenisch had the best smile, and Karen Pfelfer's was the prettiest. Patti Lalak smiled the most sweetly and Dale Pfeifer's smile was the cutest.

In the arts and crafts program last week, the children worked making decorative pillows. They also spent a great deal of time getting ready for the big tournaments-which are coming up soon

very useful project wound up the week's activities. Ken Merser, Patti Lalak, Karen Pfeifer, Dale Pfeifer, Jeff Wenisch and Craig Saladino worked like beavers cleaning up the playground, Several children had receive ground. The objective of the clean-up crew was clean up all of the broken glass and make the playground a safer place to play.

SANDMEIER PLAYGROUND

Mary-Garner,-Nancy-Lester, directors On Tuesday morning, the children at Sand-meier Playground had a big kickball game because it was so cool that they wanted to keep

Jones, David Mitchel, Arthur James, Vincent Davis, Marvin and Michael Wright, Mark Seymour Kavin Mitchell and Derdk Goforth, It was a well played and hotly contested game. final score was 10-8 in favor of Jerry Jones'

Another major kickball game was played on Wednesday afternoon, The older boys, age 11-15, took part in this game. On Team I were Larry Breeden, Woody Younge, Lee Gotorth, lones. David Mitchell, Darrol Brooks and Bruce Smith, Team II was composed of Arthur James, Michael Davis, Jimmy Robert -son, Vincent Davis, Robert Garner and Jerry O'Neal Team I defeated the illustrious Team II by a score of 19-17, it was quite a battle.

The big event of the week was the baseball game held on Thursday afternoon, Larry Breeden's team (Dexter Smith, Jimmy Robinson, Robert Garner, David Mitchell, Caprice Johnson, Michael and Vincent Davis) scored major victory over Woody Younge's team (Terry Franklin, Derdk and Lee Goforth, Bruce Smith, Arthur James, Sherry Franklin, Darrol and Veronica Lee). The final score

was 9-7 in favor of Larry's team. As the cool weather continued all week long, there was a series of kickball games. Friday's game was played for the most part by the small fry. David Mitchell's team (Kevin Mitchell. Alfred Wilburn, Yvette Fullman) beat Jackie Younge's ream, 10-8, Jackie's ream-mates were Jerry Jones, Michael Wright,

On Thursday afternoon, Vincent Davis, Jana Smith, Jackie Younge, and Valerie Wright worked hard on an interesting arts and crafts project. They made attractive rings, using wires and gold and silver beads. These childonly-hadfun working, but they had goodlooking rings to show for their efforts.
RIVERSIDE PLAYGROUND

Phyllis Shaftman, director bubble gum hunt started the week off with hang. Barbara Heady and Joyce Martini hid the gum all around the park; in tree stum, is, under rocks, near the water fountain and in various other secret places. Although the gum was hard to find, there were many winners, George Ganska and Billy Huntley tied for first place, Craig Branning and Patrick Smith were second. Third place resulted in anotherric be-

tween Carl Chappelle and Jimmy Ragucci, There were many winners in tetherbull.

Among them were Pairick Smith, Billy Huntley, Jimmy Ragucci and Joey Rapuano. After many contests, it was decided that Joey Rapuano enter the tether ball tournament for Riverside.

Jacks remains one of the most popular games among both girls and boys. Barbara Heady, Susan Acquilino and Joe Ragucci were the Craig Branning, Tommy Merkelbach, Debble Graveman, Billy Huntley and Brian Smith. Frank and Susan Acquilling, David Caffrey Patrick-Smith, Carl Chappelle, Steven and

Formy Merkelbach, Debbie Graveman, David

and Carl Melroy and George Ganska started making pillows in arts and crafts period. softball came was held on Tuesday. Huntley was captain of Team 1. His teammates were David Caffrey, Arthur Cook, Wayne Rutz, Patrick and Brian Smith and Joey Rapuano, Billy's team defeated George Ganska's team, 27-26, Carl Chappelle, Danny Smith, Darl and David Melroy, Jimmy and Joe

Ragucci were on George's team.

Wednesday the long-awaited big toe decorating contest was held. Brian Smith, who had a beautiful pink butterfly on his toe, won the "Everybody's Favorite" category, Susan Ac-

quiling won first prize for the ugliest toe with a brulsed, bandaged digit, los Ragucci came in second. His toe sported a big Band-Aid, Prize for the most original went to George Ganska.

He had dice on his 'gambling toe.' A three-way tie for second prize occurred in this group among Edward Mezzo (an airplane on his toe), Carl Melroy (crash helmet on toe), and David Melroy (a sheriff's badge on his toe).

Frank Acquilling won first prize for the utest, He had a doll's head on his big toe. Harbara Ferreira painted a girl's face on her too and topped it with a white wig. This won her second prize. Contest judges were Joey Rapuano, Debbie Graveman and Fran Moore, It was decided that Paul Branning would enter the checker tournament from River side.

lle is all excellent checker player. Thursday a talent show was held. Everyone enjoyed Jimmy Ragucci's magic show. His assistant was his brother, Joe. Susan Acquillno sang some songs, and Joey Rapuano did impersonations of famous stars, Fran Moore's pantomimes were very popular, Barbara Heady announced all of the acts.
There was a broad jumping contest to pick

-representatives in the town tournament, Albert Trevino was selected. WOODSIDE PLAYGROUND

Signid Laura Patterson and Jean Herman, directors The activities at the Woodside Playground this past week were unique, differing from any

other week this summer. In the past, the days were filled with active games for the most part. This week, a new creative spirit emerged. On Tuesday a two-hour project was started. The children shaped their own molds in we sand. Then they poured plaster into the molds. When the plaster was hard, the children carved the shapes where necessary and painted them, it was such fun and so engrossing that many children insisted on making more than one article.

Among the finished models are sail and boats, pendants, ashtrays, and "funny people." This free sandcasting has sparked the ions of the children.

Another creative project was finished last week, Neil Elliott and Has Wasserman started working on a lotem pole for Woodside Park during the second week of the senson. They finished it last week. The totem pole is an attractive addition to the playground and represents a great deal of work,

Consistent winners in paddle tenhis were Hal-Wasserman, Neil Elliott, Russel Gabay, Peter Gelwarg, Richard Cohn and Charles Adickman, Tennis held a special attraction for Neil Elliott, Charles Adickman, Warren Schleupner and Julie Blaufox. HENSHAW-PLAYGROUND

Dale Dauser, Toby Kaplan, directors The main event of the week was a big to decorating contest which was won by Laurielacobs. Laurie's big toe was decorated in an egg shell to represent Humpty Dumpty, Sue-Frankel-turned her toe into an Indian, and-Jody Baker had a jewelled toe.

On Friday, the children all decorated their thumbs, with all types of thumb faces exhibited. The winners of this were Marisa Wohl, who made the cutest bunny, Laurie Jacobs, whose thumb made an Indian paddling a canoe, and Sue Frankel, who turned her thumb into

replica of the World's Fair unisphere.

Other events for the week included a checker contest which was won by Jackie Benjamin, a tetherball contest won by Bonnie Miller and Gregg Prussing, and a Nok-Hockey contestwor by Scott Prussing, Beth Krumholz and Steve Kirshenbaum (for the younger children). Two kickball games were played, Bonnie captains. The players were Janice Kriegman, Jody Baker, David Kirshenbaum, Marisa Wohl, Roseanne Cicalese, Suzanne Walsh, Diane Elizabeth Cicalese, Home runs were kicked by both Mary Dewey and Ted McQuaid,

For, quiet relaxation, the children drew and crafts exhibit. pictures for the arts and crafts
ALVIN PLAYGROUND

Deverly Nunn, director
On Monday, the children at the Alvin Playground enjoyed making burlap-pillows during the arts and crafts lesson, Children who made good use of their imaginations were Anthony Fruncate, John and Kathy Gartling, Carol Roessner and John Ramos. Joanne McGrady and John Gartling helped the

playground leader by making posters for the

annual playground championships to be held at the Irwin Playground. In preparation for these championship contests, preliminary eliminations for checkers, jacks, and washer-toss were held, Kathy Gart Joanne McGrady were winners in the girls' checkers elimination. Winners in the jacks contest were Carol Roessner and Kathy Gartling, Joanne Truncale and Carol Roessner came out ahead in the washer-toss. Final

eliminations are being held this week. Creat-enthusiasm was shown for the big toe decorating contest. Carol Roessner's toe was decorated as a lady and was judged the pretmost colorful toe. Knthy's toe looked like an Inian girl. Steven Cassese's toe (a lady) was judged to be the cutest. The award for the most unusual toe went to Kathy Dellino for her "bunny," Joanne McGrady's toe was also judged most unusual and, in fact, was so un-usual that the children named it "The Thing." John Ramos decorated his toe like a caterpillar and won the prize for the most original

On Friday, the children finished making their burlap pillows during the arts and crafts period, Anthony Truncale, John Ramos and trol Roessner are justly proud of their work.
SMITHFIELD PLAYGROUND

1ill Shafman, director Because of the cool weather Monday mornlng, the children-held-physical fitness exer-

cises to warm up, Cludy Roslin was the winner of the trash contest, and the playeround is more beautiful place to play,

more beautiful place to play.

Ken and Rayna Fingerlat, Cindy Roslin, Ricky Heller, and Jamie Lehroff are the speedsters who won the relay races held on onday. Larry Ogintz was the Spud champion. On Tuesday, the arts and crafts period pro-

vided a chance to make something useful and decorative. Diane Mazeika, Barbara Gan, Ray NA Fingerbut Lorraine Weinbuch and Cindy Mateika enjoyed making bookmarks out of red felt.

The event of the week was the big too decorating contest, Joan Tarantula won the prize most original with a toe-that decorated to look like a ballering. The prettiest was Caren Ogintz's hula dancer. Abo Lincoln-as he appeared on Diane Mazelka's tie, was judged to be the most colorful. The ugliest toes were entered-by-Cindy-Roslin nd Rayna Fingerbut, Diane Tarantula's Hish-(toe) won the award for the cutest, Ken Fingerhut had the funniest toe,

Friday the children celebrated Hene Ogintz's birthday,
EDWARD J. RUBY PLAYGROUND—

Jane Adams, Judy Anderson, directors: Last week at the playground was the week for

ionshins which were held vesterday. On Tuesday, practice was held for the boys washer-toss tournament, Jimmy Searillo wo taki each won one. There were many prospec-

live foul shooting champs on hand sharpening their skills. So far, Gary Street is ahead, John Brian and Kevin Mercer, Jeff and Wayne Boet-Joe Visotski and Jimmy Scarillo are close behind. The checker eliminations have not been com-

pleted as yet, but Jeff Boettcher is out in front. In addition, the usual games of hide-andseek, seven-up, catch and duck-duckwere played and enjoyed by all of the children

The most popular sport for all remains kickball? Among the avid players last week were Dave Pacifico, Kevin, Brian and John Mercer, Jeff and Wayne Boettcher, Sue, Pat-and Carol Murphy, Jimmy Scarillo, Gesine Pasch, Paul Grigg, Charlie Haeberle, John Smith, Don Schwerdt and Paula and Stephen

The event of the week was the decorate your big toe contest held on Wednesday. The most original award went to John Mercer for his mouse and trap" idea. Sue Murphy's scarerow toe won as the most scary, Dave Pacifico's "Abstract Indian" was judged the winner in the prettiest category. The fundest was Melerdierck's clown. Carol Murphy's piest group. The prize for the ugliest toe west to Brian Mercer and his "Bleeding Big

The last contest of the week, and a really happy one, was the smiling contest, Paul Grigg had the ugliest smile, Robin Grigg the biggest frown and Bruce Grigg the biggest smile. In the Murphy family, Carol had the cutest smile, Patty the shyest and Susan the silliest smile. Jimmy Scarillo was judged to smile belonged to Laura Keefe, Jackie Keefe most squinty smile. D.J. produced the laughingescamile, and Joe Bright-

ly had the littlest.

DENHAM PLAYGROUND Barbara Cannon, Jane Wachtel, directors This was a relatively slow week at Denham Playground because a few large families were away on vacation, Most of the time was spend

playing-quiet-games. "Trouble" was the most popular game. Winners were Patti Caprio, Patti Smith, John Marshall, Keith-Hoffman, Craig Hoffman and Joe Campanella, Park Smith was tops in Captain America.

"Condyland" winners last week were Kevin Doty, Robin Scapicchio and Patti Caprio, Barbara Smith topped all the others in Ternmy."

John Wachtel kindly gave-his Bestles "Flip Your Wig" game to the playground, it proved to be a very popular game all week. The children who flipped as winners were Matt and Marty Flynn, Joel Campanella, Park Smith

and Peter Jacquest.

John Belliveau, who is quite a basebattplayer, turned up as the winner in horseshoe
pitching this week, Peter Jacquest and Tim

rent a '66 car or Station Wagon ZOONO-CAR

Wilson were the "Crazy Eights" champs. Tetherball, baseball, boxball and paddle ten-nis were the popular active games. Patti Caprio, Bruce Companella. Park Smith. Tom Wis ne Apger and Billy Bjorstad tetherball stars, Brian Homes and Kevin Doty came out on top in paddle tennis, Matr and Marty-Flynn, Tim Wilson, Tom Jacques and John Belliveau enjoyed boxball. The baseball enthusiasts were Gary Williams, Steve Kubish, John Gacos, Mike Popillillo, Park Smith, Tim

Wilson, Matt and Marty Flynn. The arts and crafts periods were very ponular last week. The children enjoyed making pillows. Craftsmen included Tom Wisniewski, John Marshall, Anne Apgar, Linda Bjorstad Karl Finkeldey, Kevin Doty, Robin Scappic chie and Keith Hoffman.

in the big toe decorating contest, Billy Bjorstad won first place, and Karl Findeldey came

IRWIN PLAYGROUND Joyce Kurtz, Nancy Young, Val Del Vecchio,

directors Monday started a new week of activities at the Irwin playgound. "Around the World" was wond by Steven Sergi. Hopping around the hopscotch court were Jeanie Brennan, Valerie Gurrera and Rich Sergi.

down to Randy Stec and Tom Rossiter, Randy won it the best two out of three series for the championship. On the tetherball court, Morrie Strome and Raymond Danziger wo

continually over strong competition. Tuesday morning, the children were kept usy on the tennis courts with their weekly tennis lessons. They are making fine progress. Building sand castles has proved so popular-that another contest was held. Kathy and Party Brennan, Missy and Pat Sheehan, Bruce Mon-ticello, John Fisher, Robert and Steve Sergi were the creative participants. The arts and crafts period was enjoyed by Patty Brennan, Sal Pacifico, John Sheehan, Tom Rossiter,

Lori Gerstein and Tom Pacifico.

Jodi Rothenberg remains undefeated in the girls' tetherball contest. In boys' tetherball, a-"battle of the giants" took place as Steven Rothenberg (age 6) and Jason Strome (also 6) played a two-out-of-three match. Steve won the first-game on-a ''no-hitter." but Jason came-back strong to take the last two.

There was a good turnout for the big toe cornting\_contest. Pat Quinn was the easy

Ronnie Tall is the checker champion for boys under 10 years of age. For boys over 10, the champ is Sal Pacifico.

riday-morning-a-kickball game was held. The winning team was made up of Timmy Pimpinelli, Steven and Robert Sergi, Wayne and Mark Dostal and Ricky Zeller, The losing team was led by Ken and Steve Flockhart and

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## Picc-One softball team keeps lead in municipal competition

cinal Swim Pool Field first-place Picc-One Realty posted a 14-6 victory over the Somerset Bus. Charles Remlinger Real Estate kept pace-in-the-Adult-Sottball-League by tripping. Spring Liquors, 15-13, to remain two games

Last Monday night, Best Pharmacy nipped A. R. Meeker & Co. by an 8-7-score, Meeker came up with six runs in the sixth on five hits, highlighted by triples by Frank McHugh and Ralph Drew, Best Pharmacy is making a serious drive to overhaul the league leaders and was sparked by Skip Bechrold, speedy centerfielder, who came through with a safeties, Bill Kretzer's home run smash in the fourth was the big blow as the

winners scored two runs.
Tuesday night, the hard hitting Recolinger. nine pounded out 20 hits and scored 15 run to -defeat Spring Liquors, 15-13, Manager Dennis Kosowicz, Harry McCann and Char-lie Haas had half of the 20-hit total, with Haas stroking four singles to spark the attack, Butch-Arnold, John Johnson and Reggie Ronco each had three safeties, with Cici. Monticello hitting a round\_tripper in the

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SPRINGFIELD, N.J.

-third when the Spring batters came through with 10 hits and eight runs.

Wednesday night, the league-leading Picc-One Realty team came through with a 15-hit attack to wallop Somerset Bus, 14-6; Ray Rieger had three hits and Bob Kaiser the same to spark the winners. The victory was very costly as they lost the services of their hard-hitting centerfielder, Ricki-Soriente, le-suffered a painful ankle strain and muscle pulls which will sideline the big run-producer vices at this stave of the close pennant race

Thursday night, the Springfield PBA scored eight runs in the first inning to overcome a two-run deficit and then costed to a 13-9 victor over Marech Advertising. The first inning took 35 minutes to play as Marech sent seven players? to bat, the PBA 12. For the PBA, Bob Interda-nata, Jim Crowley and Walt Seville had home runs, with Len Braunstein and Carmen Pecarro hitting round-trippers for the losers.

On-Friday night, Marech Advertising scored a 14-2 victory a 14-2 victory over Somerset Dus, with Artle Drucks getting four bits, one of which was a triple, to spark the winners. Chet Morbze, Len Braunstein and Fred Marech also had a pair of safeties for Marech Advertising, No batter for Somerser had more than one hit with the losers getting a total of only four safe

The big game this week is tomorrow night, when the PBA hopes to keep its pennant hopes alive when it engages the hard-hitting Charles Remlinger team, in second place with a 6-3log. A loss for either tourn would be costly, as the nennant race is coming to the crucial stage. Next Thursday night, Picc-One Realty will engage Spring Liquors, with a Picc-One victory all but settling the league race.

# approval

to merger Merger of the Crestmont Savings and Loan Associa-tion of Maplewood and James Savings and Loan Association of Madison has been approved-by-State-Banking and-

Commissioner Charles R. Howell, to be known as the Crestmont, will operate its prin-cipal office at 16 Waverly \_Madison, current home of the James. The present principal office of the Crestmont at 1886 Springfield ave.,

As a result of the merger and branch approvals, the Crestmont will have two offices in each of three counris. The Union and Morris vious Crestmont mergersx Crostmont has two offices in

Maplewood, will become

The Crestmont, which was -incorporated in Maplewood, Essex County, in 1942, report-ed assets on-June 30 of more. than \$66 million. Its president is Victor Neumark, The James; operating in Madison Morris County, since 1922, had mid-year assets of more than \$3.5 million. Its president is

Under terms of the merger State gives agreement, approved in june by directors of both associations. Junes C. Baumwartner. tions, James C. Baumgariner, executive vice-president of the James, will be an assistant vice-president of the combined institution. Current directors of the Crestment will continue in that capacity, while

the present board of directors of the lames will serve as an advisory board for the Madi-The commissioner noted that the Crestmont stranger-to-Morris-County," --sinco--it--already -operates - a branch in Morristown and is well identified with the coun-

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ty and its people through the savings and mortgage bean ac-

counts on its books."

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### Short Hills Golf Range Midsummer Sale STORN WARNINGS Popular legend has it that lightning never strikes twice in the same place. There is

little-solace-in that thought-though, because GOLF BAGS & CARTS whatever lightning strikes is generally not there to be blighted again -- especially people. Keep this in mind when summer storms are raging, especially if you are caught out in the open. In the United States lightning

kills about three hundred people each year-Also Men's and finding its victims chiefly smong those who, in wet or dampened clothes, stand like lightn-Women's ing rods on beaches, exposed hill-tops, near wire fences or other metal structures, or under trees. No tree is a safe refuge when -Closeouts At Large Savings lightning is flashing. Avoid them all-parti-cularly the oak, alm, pine, ash, willow popular, spruce, and maple, for they are dangerous in that order. Among the safest places to be Lessons By Fred Pieper during an electrical storm is in an automo

If a storm strikes -- make for coverspectacle of a lightning storm is always -impressive, but unfortunately too often it represents the grand finale of the whole

bile or inside a skyscraper.



MICHAEL S. NEWJOHN, M. D.

### \* A FEMININE LOOK

At the Mediterranean Basin (Commentary on a National Newspaper Association Study Mission)

HIIIIIIIIIII By TRUDINA HOWARD "

THE REFUGEE STORY

The native Arabs of Jordan were outstandingly hospitable and warmly friendly to us. Almost the first thing we heard was an official in Jerusalem (Jordan) saying: "We hope Jerusalem will be your second home. After all, USA is in the heart of JerUSAlem."

But the REFUGEE Arabs of Jordan did not even smile at us.

They looked sullen and angry and they were. "Why do you give all that money to the Israelis and so much less to us?" they wanted to know first of all. And no matter how long you tell them that most of the monetary aid mes from some private American donations and not all Americans, they seemingly will not separate that from official American govern-

The official government aid to Jordan stands at \$36 million a year at the rate of three million a month under US AID and \$45 million a year to Israel. But!-Israel gets a cool \$175 million more simply through private ontributions.

The Arabs of Jordan, as well as some other

countries, view that very dimly.

The refugees in Jordan seem to consider the American money as "coming from America" and that simply and only means the U.S. Government. They forget the "private" title. They forget the relatives. They only know that Israel is getting a lot more than lorden and ther makes them bitter. They anparently believe all Americans are sympathetic and generous to the Israelis and not to them. -don't you listen to us?" they say ... Why don't you study us and tearn our side?

AND THAT IS THE SECOND thing that dis-

mirbs the refugees about us.

They feel we do not want to hear their side of the story. They believe that Israel gets a better press than jordan does, that more books and articles are read on Israel than on Jordan, that more Israel literature is distributed than Jordan ones, and that Israel has succeeded n-engendering a sympathetic loyalty within all Americans for their cause to the point: where all Americans would rather fight than

switch; "We feel the U.S. view is against us," one refugee said. The U.S. press was not fully informed on all that took place in Palestine. (meaning Israel) The press is biased, and the audience is overwhelmingly prejudiced. in favor of Israel.

Another said, "Israel-received-200-Patton tanks and Jordan 20. Why? Is that balance of power? This (complaint) does not mean we are against the American people, but the OFFIGIALS have always been bigsed."

Still another repeated, "We have had no generous contributions from the U.S. but we near of many to Israel." And others said, Americans -- not from Washington -- should ome and take their jackets off and study lordan. Enlightenment is not enough -must FEEL it. If Americans do not do it,

One of our grievances is that people come only for two or three days. The problem remains because of the smoke screen that hides the real issue which cannot be seen in a few

It is distressing for Americans to hear the complaints and feel the bitterness when they go in with friendliness. When they know the J.S. government has given aid without which Jordan would be hard put, Also, many mericans are not sympathetic with the U.S. policy on Israel and most Americans have not given a private penny to Israel, But the Arab refugees do no believe it, Perhaps they lall to comprehend how many

relatives and friends the Jews of Israel have

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Menu...

Israel not only the extra money but a lot of

If only the Arab refugees had relatives in Chicago and New York and Los Angeles and St. Louis, etc. etc., then things might be

a bit more even.

But how many Arabs have an uncle in St. Louis?

THE BIG PROBLEM -- the first anger-of course is the creation of Israel, or the Jewish occupation of Palestine" as the Arabs

There were 90 per cent, or approximately one million Arabs, in the Israel area-when the state of Israel was created out of the main part of Palestine in 1948—and now there are per cent or 300,000. There are two million Jews. But TWO-THIRDS of the population JORDAN now consists of Arab refugees. They mostly sit in refugee camps throughout the small kingdom of Jordan and think, And there is time to think of everything.

The Jewish people, on the other hand, think

of "Israel." It is the "promised land"

and they want no other place.

With the biblical history of loss of country behind them and with the current history of ass of country still upon them, the lews cling to Israel with an adoring tenacity that is almost frightening. It must come from the memory and pain of loss. But in remembering, they offer their warm new possession homeless of the world, particularly the lewish homeless and not particularly the Arab homeless--and that again makes the Arabs

unhappy.
It is THEIR land they say and they feel the Israelis took it and are importing Zionists to it. "We do not hate the lews of Palestine." one Arab said, "but we do not like all those Zionists being brought in fram Europe,

"jordamans would like Jews to exist but not as their own state," another refugee Said. "We would like Palestine (now mainly Israel and parts of Jordan, Syria and Lebanon-to be whole again with Arabs and Jews, but not the European Jews, living together in peace as before."

Very little notice is given Arab attemnts to point out that this alien state in the Middle East (Israel) has been founded by Jewish immigrants on the homes of the one million Arab refugees they displaced ... Little is known outside Israel of the persecution and discrimination suffered by non-jewish minorities in Israel, as well as by non-European Jews," an official Jordan statement said.

In a hearry public debate between an Israeli diplomat and Arnold J. Toynbee, a leading British-historian-Prof. Toynbee deployed som of the action of Israel and disputed the claim the Zionists to Israel as their homeland. If all claims by ancient peoples were to be enforced now "there would be no end to redistribution of territories and unrooting of people around the world," he said.

In answer, the Israeli official said, "The basic Issue here is that the Arab people having achieved a patrimony over eight countries and independence, and millions countries and independence, and millions square miles, should not begrudge the Jewish people, of a State, 8,000 square miles which can work in cooperation with them...

To which Prof. Toynbee said: "Mr. Ambassador, if I may take up this last point, the provinces of Canada stretch from ocean to ocean. So surely, on the Ambassador's to ocean. So surely, on the Ambassador's argument, Canada should not begrudge to the noor old Algonouin Indians such a little piece like Montreal, because they have such a lot left even if Montreal is given back to the Igonquins.

Prof. Toynbee then went on in the debate to talk of the part played by world Zionist organizations in mobilizing for "purely political purposes," masses of uckless Jewish refugees to ship to Palestine, regardless of the hardship and suffering caused to them and to the actual Arab inhabitants...and "when they could have had better homes and better futures in Australia or on the North American

AT ANY RATE, the Arab refugees in Jordan want—their own homes and lands returned which are in Israel and they say the Israelis won't agree to that and the influx of immigrants lessens their chances to achieve it.

"Indid not receive compensation" a leading refugee speaker said. "Who wants compensation for one's own country?"

The Israelis say they offer compensation but the Arabs will not accept anything but their homes and lands.

Since 1948 the UN has been passing resolu-Hons that refugees choosing to return to their homes should be permitted to do so and that compensation should be paid for the prop-erty of those choosing not to return and for

loss or damage of property.
"But," says Prince Hassan Ben Talal in a booklet on the Palestine question. Terael has consistently and obstinately refused to implement any of those resolutions, and the Jordanian government is striving with the aid of the UN Relief and Works Agency to sustain a million people on the sixpence per day that this agoncy provides. Conditions are, however, gradually improving with the escu-blishment of world benevolent funds."

in an investigation by the Palestine Con-ciliation Commission in 1961 it was estimated. that 450,000 separate buildings were in-dividually owned by the Arab refugees and that the annual income of Arab properties amounts to "47 million sterling." "The grand total from 1948 to the present day can speak for itself," the Prince said, (At one time the pound sterling was the prince said, (At one time the pound sterling was the said. sterling was worth \$4.03, but today it is \$2.80 and tomorrow who knows, but at any rate, it adds up to a goodly sum.)

lit is permissable to go from Jordan to Israel. Ahal but then, you may not return again to Jordan; and if you wish to cross from Israel into Jordan you may also do that, but if you do, you may not return to Israel. But this applies to tourists. The border is

closed by Jordanian order to people in Israel.

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Jordan does not want the Arabs in Israel to come to Jordan now, but to retain what they have in Israel. Most of the Arabs anyway why go?...to have second-rate citizen-No. If they cannot have their holdings back they feel there is no reason to go, Some Arabs have gone to Israel and some

remained in the first place, and the Israelis say they have full citizenship and full privileges and opportunities. But the Prin most of their properties were confiscated and they live as second class citizens in a so-called Jewish Democratic State." Be that as may, one thing is certain. Everything in Israel is done using the Hebrew language including school and politics -- so if an Arab cannot speak liebrew, he is handicapped that's

for sure.
One refugee said, "If Germany had won the war and took one of your states and moved the people out, would those people not do the impossible to return and get their homes back? That is the question I would like to leave you with."

WE HEARD MOST of these remarks at a. very strange meeting at one of the largest refugee camps in Jordan, located near Jericho We went to the camp in the morning in high good spirits, with warm Jordanian friendliness permeating around us-even to a burly. six-foot two-inch guard picking flowers for o hair and carrying the dainty excess postes in his glant fist as he walked along with us. We were enjoying the warm atmosphere of the sunshine, and the graciousness, when we arrived

at the camp-and ran right into ice.
It was the most startling briefing I have

<del>lt was held in a small, one-story, fram</del> building which probably was the general meeting hall, social hall, moss hall and entertainment hall for the compr. A small, plain stage, was at one end, And it was there, on the small stage, in folding chairs, that 54 of us were marched up to sit.

Sitting below us and before us and staring nt us with undisguised mistrust were perhaps 75 Arab refugee men. They all were dressed allke. They all wore black robes and whiteshelk-type starf head pieces, and not one smile. There was no air of welcome, no hand shake. Only-the-sea-of-bitter-faces-staring outfrom under the scarves, studying us.

We sat down. All in a clump.
It was crowded. It was silent. It was tense. here were those who began to look around for was only silence and a long, hard look. In the heavy allence of waiting, our tour director remod quietly around in his chair and whispered to a group of us behind him, "You may wonder why I called this meeting..."

That almost undid all of us but we needed that humor at the moment, and then the meeting began, it began with statements of the complaints and the resentments and the unhappinesses mentioned above and more, and ended with the same. There was no joy, no humor no interrupting. Three men-spoke, in Arabic with quite some degree of belligerence, and then our vice-president-spokesman-for-the day, Walter Potter of Culpeper, Va., answered in English with quite some degree quence. The speech was a gem. Softly, earnestly, adeptly, Mr. Potter answered the aroused Arabs, and when he had finished -- two of

the men were smiling. It was a distinct victory.

377 - 3704 = 1

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My husband and parents do not get along

at all. My husband and father went so far as to

get into a fist fight. I stood up for my husband.

have been avoided if they would try to like each other, but they won't. Now my parents are angry at both of us and they won't come to

and we don't go to theirs:

haven't written and my husband doesn't want

me writing them. I feel we all said a lot which

we regret (perhaps not my husband) and l do not believe in-tighting. The world is in a

turmoil enough without it being so close to

go shead and try to patch things up?

knowledge, if necessary,

Jear Amy:

here's the rest:

the United States?

United Statesi

My problem is: What should I do? Listen to

le-would be a losing battle to try to patch

things up when your husband and parents are unwilling. However, they are your parents

and you should keep in touch with them as

Many members of my family and lots of

friends have come from Poland to the United

States. As a matter of fact, my brother and I are the only ones in my family born in this

country. And that's just half the problem --

Every time someone (from Poland) visits our home, the subject of education arises.

And the question always Is: What continent

has a better educational system, Europe or

these people have for their 'mother' country.

but I, too, will stand up for MY country, The

-llow-can-you-help-me resolve this argument

European notably German education exerted

great influence in the development of American

education in the last century. Since then, Amer-

ican education has made great strides on its

own, Although individual universities in Europe

may-bo-finer, no nation has a more prolific

better. By the time we left, some of the men-

Concede a point to settle another.

diversified educational system than the

Now I don't want to change the feelings that

often as you wish, ... without your husband's

husband and leave well enough alone or

A Wife and Daughter

We don't live close, however, but my parent:

which is only natural. I believe the fight cou

ADÁMS



I'm trying to get a job. I'm 15 and I'm very broke. How do I do it? I've signed up with the Youth Employment Service. They gave me one job, but I had to quit because insurance won't cover anyone under 16 years of age! Now I'm running a paper route which pays very little and is not worth it. I even thought of ac

vertising in the papers, but again the problem of insurance comes in. I've asked most of the local store keepers and they all had the same reply. What do I do? Dear Workless: Workless

It isn't easy to "make money" at 15 and sometimes you have to be satisfied with whatever you can ger. But if you are ambitious and are willing to do some leg work, you could increase the paper route by canvassing the

Family diner to open

"Mister Chicken", a family diner, will open on Monday at 822 Springfield ave., irving-ton. It will specialize is southern fried chick-en. The restaurant will have a seating capacity of 200 and parking facilities for

homes you don't already serve. . and while you're at the door, you can inquire if there is lawn mowing or any other odd jobs you can do. I know a boy who earned \$700 one summer doing just this, Good luck!

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> La Rosa Elbow Macaroni 2-16-oz. pkgs. 47g La Rosò Linguine 2-16-oz. pkgs. 47g. LA ROSA RIGATI

Pepper CABBAGE

KITTY SALMON

NEED A DOB? Read the Help 

ESTATE OF MACIE J. SRODON, deceased,

even posed for pictures and that was a dis-But the Israelis and the Arabs still have a real difference of opinions with two different stories to tell and that will remain a distinct **BONNIE TUNA** problem to settle.

Next: Wo See The King And A Miracle. CAT FOOD 2 s.a. 29¢ Public Notice

Mancini Roasted

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Notice is been'ty five finith the Accounts of
the subscriber, Administrator of the estate of
MACIE\_I\_SEGOON, decreased, will be blied
and stated by the Surrogate and reported for
extrement by the Farent County Court\_ProbaDivision, on Tuesday, the 4th day of OCTUBER
press. Dated: July 21, 1966
A. ALDERT EICHLER, Attorney
1060 Broad Streat 1060 Broad Street Newark, N. J. 07102 Irvington Ferald July 28, Aug. 4, 11, 18, 25, 1966

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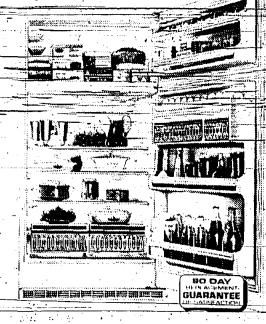
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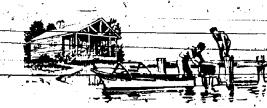
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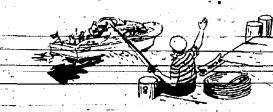
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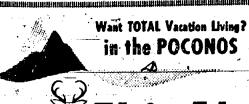
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Several secluded lakes, woodland trails and attractive nomes are among the features at Indian Mountain Lakes, the 1600-acre resort vacation community nestled in the Pocono Mountains off Route 209 above

Located\_in\_an\_area\_which=is=at=least=500\_feet\_higher\_ than any point in New Jersey, Indian Mountain Lake is virtually pollen-free, with temperatures at least 18 degrees\_cooler than at sea level. Combine this with the rustic surroundings and the natural and man-made recreational facilities available in the area, and you have ample reason why Jersey residents lack to this resort community as their vacation-hideaway.

Home sites at Indian Mountain Lake feature magnificent views. Although they are located in a relaxedsetting, a complete range of year-round vacation facilities is available.

acres of fish and game forests maintained by the Com-

manwealth of Pennsylvania. The main lake has more than 150 acres in lakes, as well as 100 acres of parkarea to serve as "buffer zones" of natural woodland and play areas. More than three miles of trout-stocked -streams flow through the property. There are barbecue pits, club-house-tacilities, athletic-fields-and-tennis courts. More than 18 miles of excellent all-weather roads which are kept plowed during the winter months feed Indian Mountain Lake.

Indian Mountain Lake is nestled in a long valley surrounded by mountains and 5,000 acres of game lands. Vacation home sites are 20,000 square feet in area! and-terms to purchasers include \$95 down payments and five years to pay with a warranted deed-issuedupon-final-payment.

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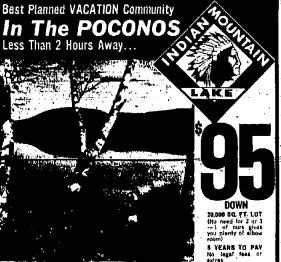
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## **Accidents** in heavy or light traffic

A study by the New Jer sey State Highway Department has indicated that most accidents occur when highways are crowded or when traffic is relatively light,

The study was conducted by the department in cooperation with the Bureau of Public Roads to determine the relationship of highway accidents and traffic volumes.

The study area comprised a 3,8 mile section of U.S. Rt. 22 through Hillside and Newark, Essex County, where the average daily traffic was over 64,000 vehicles during the five-year period from 1959 through 1963,

The resulting preliminary report's statistics show that during the period studied, ac-cidents occurred frequently when traffic yolumes were high, and even more frequently when volumes were low. Accident ratés decline when traffic volumes are in the intermediate range, the highway

department said A department spokesman said the report also points out that passenger cars are in-volved in more accidents than trucks in relation to their percentage in the traffic stream.

Accidents statistics were obtained from the files of the Division of Motor Vehicles. -Accident-rates-were analyzed-on a 100-million-vehicle-mile basis and plotted against hourly traffic volumes for eastbound and westbound traffic and the combination of both .directions

-lt-was indicated that when traffic volumes are heaviest, there is less maneuvering room and an unexpected "panic stop" or unsignalized turn is more difficult to react to, Heavy traffic appears to present the bug a boos of impatience and nervous reaction that cause unexpected

maneuvers.-The study also indicates, the spokesman continued, that motorists should be equally alert when traffic volumes are low. When traffic is light, vehicles are usually going at greater speed and less attention is paid to roadway intersections and driveway en-

During the intermediate range of traffic volumes, mo-torists tend to be more alert, observe the maneuvers of the

and stay in the traffic stream. This is the first study to evaluate the relationship of accident rates and accident involvements with hourly traffic volumes. More are planned, the spokesman noted, on other New Jersey routes that will cover time periods of less than an hour and the accident effects of traffic vol-umes in daylight and darkness.

### SUNDAY'S A SERMON

PNVY Most of us are somewhat in clined to envy a neighbor, friend or business acquaintance who seems to achieve a high social or financial posi-

Oftimes, we comment to ourselves, if to no one else "I can't understand how it happened!" Nothing just "happens", Al-

ways, there is some reason. Success comes easy to no one. It must be searched after. One cannot build a business, or a reputation, without effort. .....

If we are sometimes unhappy because no one seems notice our efforts or recognize our achievements, do we ever stop to think how many times the really successful indivi-dual "tried" before he made the grade?

Rather than envy, we should channel our thoughts and our energies toward the purpose of developing our own individual potential -- and our eagerness work and to strive, to take our satisfaction from knowlwe pursue this course, recognition will come in due time.

When the U.S. schools close for the summer, the school year is just beginning in many countries overseas. Contributions to CARE, New York 10016, provide educational supplies for needy—school children from Latin America to Africa and Asia.



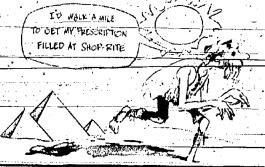
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