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

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YES group keeps office in Town Hall

Agency leaders confer with municipal officials

Plans for the Springfield Youth Employment Service to continue its operation in a Town Hall office for the foreseeable future took specific form Monday night at a meeting of the Township Committee with board members of the YES organizations.

The discussions were led by Mayor Robert G. Planer and by Mrs. Felix 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 end of the summer.

The volunteer agency had moved at the start of the summer from its previous quarters in another room to a portion of the Planning Board room. The move had been designed to "avoid" conflict with use of the first room by Town Hall employees for their morning coffee hour. YES had operated on an afternoon schedule during the school year.

Mrs. Gold explained that during the summer, however, volunteers were available only in the morning. The YES office had virtually 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, "I thought it would move back into the other room, on an afternoon schedule, in September."

"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 supported with taxpayers' money. We have always agreed on an afternoon schedule, since the girls have used the room as a coffee-noon in the mornings."

Parking variance wins approval, vote of 4-1

Space to serve building at Morris-Molter site



CHARGE! — High-flying youngsters at the Edward Ruby Playground take off for parts largely unknown as they enjoy a traditional favorite which still ranks high among attractions offered by the Recreation Department. (Photo by Bob Baxter)

Single contest in primary vote for party posts

Complete listings of all petitions filed at Town Hall by last Thursday's deadline show only one local primary contest in prospect for the primary election on Sept. 13, according to Mrs. Eleanor H. Worthington, township clerk. The two Township Committee candidates, Democrat Gerard J. Vezza and Republican Philip Del Vecchio are both unopposed.

The sole contested post is that of Republican county committeeman in the 4th district, 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 nominee for co-leader.

Other Republicans who have filed are: 1st district, William A. Ruocco of 26 Joanne way and Catherine C. Beneker of 81 Morris ave.; 2nd, Patricia Helmreich of 162 Linden ave.; 3rd, Donald W. Rinaldo of 108-A Waleno ave.; 5th, Robert J. Modersohn of 23 Dayton ct. and Freda M. Fros of 126 S. Altar st.; 7th, Arthur H. Buehler 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. Bullman Jr. of 64 Fieldstone dr.; 10th, Henry Guehner of 33 Twin Oaks and Amy Benschler of 541 S. Springfield ave.; 11th, Albert H. Lisner of 4 Essex rd. and Cynthia B. Canter of 22 Lynn dr.; 12th, John J. Sheehan of 64 Briar Hills circle and Lorraine S. Seidel of 50 Irwin st.; 13th, Leslie I. Rosenbaum of 55 Shelley rd. and Dorothy Donohue of 11 High Point dr.

The slogan chosen by the Democratic candidates is "Regular County Democratic Organization." The following persons have filed petitions as county committeemen:

2nd district, Marvin Scharz of 61 Garden oval and Anne Olesky of 57 Garden oval; 6th, M. Jordan Price of 58-B Troy dr. and Hazel 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 Calton of 10 Mohawk dr.; 11th, Donald L. Mantel of 27 Tudor court.

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 committeemen, without official status, even if they live outside the districts for which they are made responsible.

diol to high-decibel rock and roll concerts at the township swimming pool.

The variance had been requested by Sherman Bros. to permit a 15-car parking lot on a 45-foot strip in a residential zone, 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 beyond those imposed earlier by the Board of Adjustment.

Expanding on his negative vote, Bloom declared, "The building was provided originally with inadequate parking space, and the building permit was improperly granted." He maintained that substantial space, labeled as 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 off-street parking areas 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 eliminated, however, for a net gain of nine spaces.

Committeeman Robert D. Hardgrove responded that the building plans had called for 45 parking 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 that he 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 building inspector made accurate computations," 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 rejoinder from Planer. Bloom described Planer as "a nice, kind, elderly gentleman, not capable or even willing to do his job properly."

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 Jeffrey of 14 Molter ave. requested the attack on the variance. He noted that he lives directly across the street from the newly-approved parking area.

"If additional parking is necessary," he asked, "why did the building inspector grant the original permit?" Jeffrey went on to declare, "Because a 45-foot lot in a 60-foot zone can not be built on without a variance, you have granted a variance to use it for parking."

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 that loudspeaker renditions last Sunday could be heard throughout the neighborhood of the pool.

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,"

Pedestrian hit, dies of injuries in Rt. 22 crash

An elderly pedestrian died after he was struck by a car as he attempted to cross Rt. 22 in Springfield last Friday evening. He was Charles H. Cochran, 72, of Springfield, Conn. Mr. Cochran was crossing the highway at 9:50 p.m., from north to south, when he was struck by a car driven by Roberto Ortega, 42, of Summit, in the west-bound lane near Sample'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 vehicle, a felony requiring 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 fined \$20 for speeding by Magistrate Max Sherman Monday night in Springfield Municipal Court. She was charged with driving 41 miles per hour in a 25-mile zone on Milltown rd.

Medals from historic events 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 new medals added, was assembled by the curator, Don Palmer, and is now on exhibit in the museum of the Springfield Library. The display will be continued through the balance of the summer.

The announcement added:

"The earliest item in the collection is a pewter copy of the gold medal struck by order of Congress and presented to Major-General 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 boat came through the canal from Buffalo and down the Hudson river to New York City.

"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-

Democratic group to launch season at Aug. 22 meeting

John T. Walsh of 102 Baltusrol ave., chairman of the Springfield Democratic Club, announced this week that the club will have its kick-off meeting for the 1966-67 season on 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 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 Freedman, 8, Nancy Yaeger, 12, and Renee Allen, 3.

Another special event last week was a softball fielding competition. Top honors were won by Carmen Dove, with Rick Feldman in second place. Art Freeman placed third.

The pool will feature a fashion show for the go generation this Sunday afternoon, with clothes by Rejette's and motorbikes from Hank Slegers, Inc.

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



PRINCESS QUEEN — 9-year-old Jill Golden receives her trophy as Junior Miss Springfield Pool from Township Committeeman Arthur M. Falkin following competition Sunday in which more than 100 young ladies took part. Top runners-up were Lori Freedman, 8, Nancy Yaeger, 12, and Renee Allen, 3. (Photo by Bob Baxter)



BOARD MEETING — Ronald Jull, left, and Michael Rosenthal reach a critical point in their contest at the Irwin Playground. Checkers and teenagers at the township's 10 playgrounds. (Photo by Bob Baxter)

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Colantone Shoe Shop, 745 Morris Ave. — ADV.
EXPERT TAILORING — DR 6-0544
Hi-Way Tailors, 20 Center St., Springfield — ADV.



NEW OFFICE BUILDING — Albert R. Seltzer, seated, manager of A. R. Seltzer & Associates, ordinary agents for the Prudential Insurance Co., greets Ray F. Cithens, left, director of agencies, ordinary agencies department, for the Prudential Insurance Co. of America, and Springfield Mayor Robert G. Planer at ceremonies marking Seltzer Associates' leasing and occupancy of the entire first floor, more than 3,000 square feet, at Springfield's newest office building at 454 Morris ave. Formerly located in Jersey City, the Seltzer 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.

Campanella named to state-wide duties in Phone Company

The retirement of Herman Redden as director of marketing for New Jersey Bell Telephone Co., effective Sept. 1, was announced this week by the company. He will be succeeded by Anton J. Campanella of Springfield, 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, district plant supervisor and assistant vice-president of personnel.

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



ANTON J. CAMPANELLA — HIGHWAY SPEEDER — Donald I. Ferguson, Jr. of Plainfield was fined \$14 Monday for driving 59 miles per hour in a 30-mile zone on Rte. 22, Magistrate Ma. Sherman presided in Springfield Municipal Court.

Town meeting Cited for scholarship

(Continued from page 1)

two days ago, still thought the ban on loud speakers applied only at night.

Committee member William F. Koonz, as recreation commissioner, apologized for the amplified music. He said, "Undoubtedly there has been a misunderstanding, if necessary to keep our promises, we can do without live music at the pool."

He noted that a dance for teenagers will be held shortly in another area of the town. Other committees 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 speakers.

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 borrowed soon from the Union County Park Commission, to determine if that can calm the soundwaves.

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

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Weltchek to direct voter registration

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 Democratic Party.

Weltchek, an Elizabeth attorney, is vice-chairman 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 two matches last week in county league competition, bringing its record for the season to 11-7. The local sharpshooters defeated Fanwood, 1153-1121, and Westfield, by a score of 1161-1152.

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

Leaders in the victory over Westfield were Lt. Tony Koenig, 295; Thomas, 292; Pedersen, 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 uncertainty has held us up from bringing a badly needed new filing system."

At the close of the meeting, Margulies asked about next summer, when the same conflict regarding morning office hours might recur. The committeemen expressed confidence that any future problems can also be resolved, but they indicated that specific arrangements should be deferred until next spring.

Museum

(Continued from page 1)

ship on this medal are superb. The central figure represents Liberty, seated, with the shield of the United States at her side, and in the border surrounding the piece are four miniature scenic tablets.

"Representing the medalic art of other countries are one from the coronation of King Edward VIII (now the Duke of Windsor) of England, and one from France, which commemorated the completion of the Eiffel Tower in Paris in 1889."

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DEATH NOTICES

WILLIAM W. WOODWARD, 84, of 47 Morris Ave., Springfield, beloved husband of Catherine (Woodward) Woodard, died at his home on Monday, Aug. 7, 1966, at 8:30 P.M. Burial will be in the Municipal Building, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, on Saturday, Aug. 13, 1966, at 10:30 A.M. High Mass of Requiem was said at St. Joseph's Church, Springfield, N.J., on Saturday, Aug. 13, 1966, at 10:30 A.M.

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Swim team to oppose Florham Park; defeated by powerful Millburn Squad

BY TRUDY GREBBE

The "never-give-up" Springfield swim team traveled 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, Springfield's fine freestyle swimmers in the 12- and under age groups, 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 1 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 16.2 was good only for 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 events 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, the Geiger sisters, scored in each of the three events they entered. Robin's perfect day netted three blue ribbons as she captured the 50-yard freestyle, backstroke and butterfly. In the butterfly event, a final burst of speed enabled 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 25-yard breaststroke, behind Mary Kay Finnelly of Millburn. However, Viv bounced right back to 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 11-12-year-old boys. Earlier in the meet, he took third in the backstroke behind his teammate, Howie Alexander.

Jim Creech 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 butterfly 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 both freestyle and butterfly, which is a tribute to the Millburn swimmers. John has scored a first or second in every other meet this season.

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 Geiger and Jim Creech, is to be commended for its spirit and sportsmanship. These young people are competing in a league where many of the teams are composed, in large measure, of year-round swimmers. Springfield has one team in this category. Against such competition, Springfield cannot be expected to post a good win-loss record. However, coach Bill Riechle and the swimmers feel that they are having a successful season. They are working hard. Their times are improving. They have developed a wonderful team spirit, and they are having a whole-

of a good time. Win or lose, Springfield is proud of its swimmers.

Springfield swimmers who scored in the freestyle events were:

- Cathy Alexy: 2nd, 25 yd. (8 and under);
- Carol Bultman: 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: 1st, 50 yd. (11-12);
- Karl Kotovsky: 3rd, 50 yd. (11-12);
- Perry Creech: 3rd, 50 yd. (13-14);
- Robin Geiger: 1st, 50 yd. (13-14);
- John Edwards: 3rd, 50 yd. (13-14);
- Jim Williams: 3rd, 50 yd. (15-17);
- Danise Lester: 2nd, 50 yd. (15-17);
- Jim Creech: 1st, 50 yd. (15-17).

In the 25-yard specialty stroke events, the following swimmers won ribbons in the 12-and-under age bracket.

- Backstroke: Ellen Alexy (1st), Paula Natiello (2nd); Howie Alexander (2nd), C. C. Cawley (3rd).
- Breaststroke: Vivian Geiger (3rd); Bob Hannon (2nd), Ron Frank (3rd).
- Butterfly: Vivian Geiger (1st), Bob Hannon (2nd).

Winners in the 50-yard specialty strokes for 13-17-year-old swimmers included:

- Backstroke: Robin Geiger (1st), Jim Creech (2nd).
- Breaststroke: Adrienne Canter (2nd), Walt Gaipa (3rd).
- Butterfly: Robin Geiger (1st), Barbara Frost (3rd); John Edwards (3rd).

High games listed in bowling league

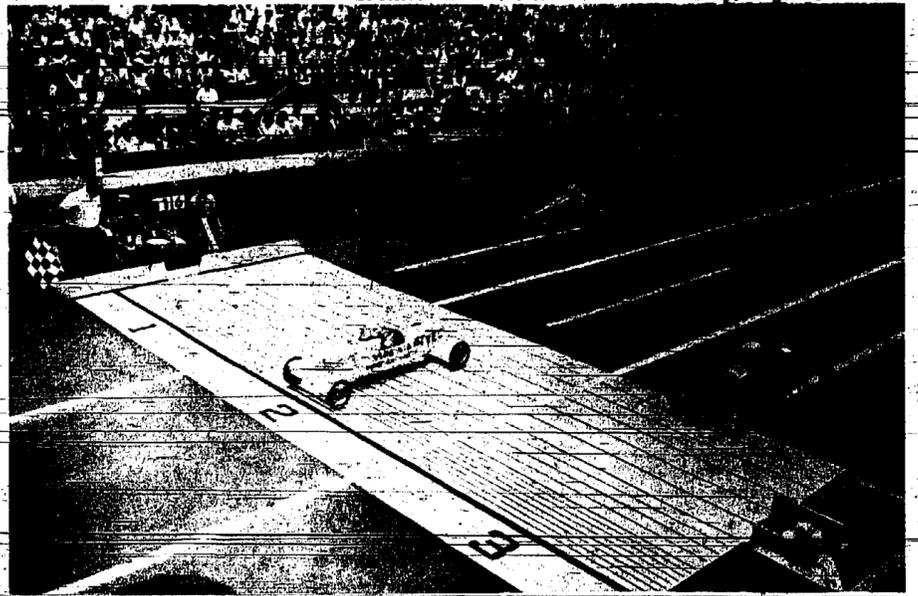
The Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, mixed bowling league has announced the high games in last week's league play at Hy-Way Bowl.

In the Ahm Division the high scorers were: Bernice Kurtz, 419; Shetty Wote, 432-168; Vicky Kaveberg, 412; Selma Fox, 438. Tops in the men's group were: Bob Bornstein, 538; George Wilton, 560; Julie Finkoff, 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 614 series and a 214 game, followed by Danny Rosenthal, 535-205; Nat. Krowne, 526; Harry Anzil, 524; and Oscar Baroff, 530-208.

Top teams in the Ahm Division are: Kaveberg-Herman, 22-28; Weiner-Reisberg, 19 1/2-10 1/2; Neifeld-Kalish, 19-11; Newmark-Miller, 18-12; and Rosen-Schwartz, 18-12.

In the Beth Division, the leaders are: Moljan-Biddelman, 21-9; Sanders-Greenfield, 21-9; Wasserman-Wasserman, 19-11; and Nurkin-Krowne, 19-11.



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 Ronnie 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.

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.



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

Accidents

(Continued from page 1)

ing lot at the Blue Diamond diner. The driver in the oncoming fast lane stopped and waved her on, according to the police report.

As she swung into her turn, 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 then struck two parked autos, the report added. They were owned by Joseph 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.

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FAMILY POT LUCK
BY HELEN HALE

DIRTY PASTRIES
Use packaged mixes for cream puffs and fluff tart shells made from packaged pastry. Top with whole fresh fruit or cherries and sweetened whipped cream.

Fruit sundae pie! Fill a baked pastry shell with ice cream, then top with whole frozen fruits, defrosted and drained.

Use fruit-flavored gelatin as a filling, making it with fruit juice for more pronounced flavor. When partially chilled, whip and add one cup of whipped cream into gelatin, then pile in crust.

Melted currant jelly, with a drop or so of red food coloring can be used for glazing red berry pies.

Baked tart shells can be filled with one or two of the following: crushed pineapple, raspberries, blueberries, peaches or plums. Top with ice cream or a whipped topping.

For a quick pie, add 1 cup water to packages of strawberry-flavored gelatin and 1 (1 pound) package frozen sliced strawberries. When set, partially pour into baked pie shell. Chill. Serve with whipped topping or cream.

Shrimp-Rice Casserole
(4 servings)
1/2 cup butter
2 cups rich milk
1 can (5 ounces) cleaned shrimp
2 cups cooked rice
1/4 cup chili sauce
1/4 teaspoon tabasco sauce
Melt butter in saucepan, add remaining ingredients, bring to a boil. Simmer 5 minutes. Serve in casserole. Or, bake in a moderate (350 F.) oven 15 minutes.

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Here's a meal with both appetizing AND budget appeal. It wins compliments every time!

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For sliced steak... Shoulder

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CORN 6¢ ear	Nectarines 29¢ lb.	TOMATOES 19¢ carton
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Over 20 Varieties

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STRAW-BERRIES 4 10 oz. 99¢

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LEMON-ADE 12.97¢ 6 oz.

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FRENCH FRIES 12.97¢ 9 oz.

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FRANK-FURTERS lb 59¢

Memorial General Hospital names Kelly to new position



JOHN J. KELLY, JR.

The appointment of John J. Kelly, Jr. of Westfield as associate administrator of Memorial Hospital, Five Plains, was announced this week by the Board of Trustees.

Kelly, formerly administrator of Riverdell Hospital, Oradell, began his career in hospital administration in 1943 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 Osteopathic Hospital Administrators.

He resides in Westfield with his wife, the former Kathleen Pendergast of Brooklyn, N.Y., and four children: Jeanne, 20, a junior at Douglass College; Carol Ann, 18, a freshman at Chubbuck State College; Terrence, 13, and Kevin, 9.

According to a Board spokesman, the rapid growth of Memorial General Hospital since moving to Union in 1961 has created an increasing demand on the administrative offices and on Col. Howell L. Hodgskin, administrator. Kelly's appointment as associate administrator will greatly alleviate this pressure, the spokesman said.



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 U.S. Marine aviator, received the ribbon at ceremonies last week at the New York City Marine Corps Recruiting Station. He has been assigned to a new division being formed in California.

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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 "algicides", 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 arose 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. 1, it was announced this week by Miss Mary Ewell Roe, executive director. Mrs. Henderson 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 teenagers 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 replacement.

Agency approves grant for narcotic care clinic

Freholder Director Frank T. Cuchie announced this week the receipt of a letter from the Department of Institutions and Agencies, which indicated favorable action on the State Grant for the Union County After Care Clinic. It is anticipated that this program will assist in continuing the rehabilitation of former narcotic users.

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 the direction of Michael Bowen is complete and the program is under way.

Public Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... THE BOARD OF PUBLIC UTILITIES... NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... THE BOARD OF PUBLIC UTILITIES...

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... THE BOARD OF PUBLIC UTILITIES... NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... THE BOARD OF PUBLIC UTILITIES...

When the living is easy And hazards are many

"Summertime -- when the living is easy..." Does the familiar phrase conjure up visions of long days spent basking on the bank of a stream, waiting for the fish to bite? Alone or in company, it's a favorite summer pastime for millions. For most of us, release from the tensions and pressures of the workaday 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 Heat Association 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 burn. ACCIDENTALLY HOOKING YOURSELF OR OTHER NON-FISHY VICTIMS. If the hook 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 -- if it is less painful 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 secondary fishing is not really exercise. The fish are the only ones getting a workout. Let them do the ribbing. Stay away from non-stop snacking.

BIBLE QUIZ

By MILT HAMMER

1. How old was Noah when he died?
2. What is a tabernacle?
3. What was the eighth plague?
4. How many chapters are there in Deuteronomy?
5. Which son did Isaac consider his first-born?

ANSWERS

1. 950 years old. (Gen. 9:29)
2. A temporary dwelling place. (Ex. 25:9)
3. Hail. (Ex. 9:15)
4. 34. (Deut. 34:1)
5. Esau. (Gen. 25:24)

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WANT IT? IT'S YOURS. FREE.

There is one hitch, though. You've got to win it. How? Just enter the

"JEEPSTAKES" CONTEST

Second prize is a classy Crestliner boat with an Evinrude motor to match. (Gator Trailer, too.)

Third prize is a Motorola Color-TV.

Plus a whole Jeep-load of other prizes. (145 in all.) So come out soon. (Contest closes August 27th.) Enter Arnie's "JEEPSTAKES" Contest.

You might find out how profitable golf can be!

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SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY

CHANCERY DIVISION... NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... THE BOARD OF PUBLIC UTILITIES...

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

TAXPayers NOTICE, that application has been made to the Borough Council of the Borough of Roselle, New Jersey, for the purpose of...

NOTICE TO ADJUDICATE DEFENDANTS

STATE OF NEW JERSEY IN SENATOR FRANKLIN, his heirs, devisees, personal representatives, and assigns, their or any of their successors in right, title and interest.

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon Andrew V. Carratella, plaintiff, whose address is 474 Madison Avenue, Roselle Park, N.J., 07068, an answer to the complaint filed in the civil action in which...

Motor Club appeal urges bike safety

Issues set of rules to help prevent accidents

With another month to go in the summer vacation period, the Motor Club of America's Safety Department issues an appeal this week for bicycle safety and a set of rules of the road for young bike riders.

Noting the high injury and death rate directly attributable to bicycle mishaps, MCA pointed out that both parents and teenagers should realize that riding a bike is to different 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 enjoyment," said Fred Rosenberg, MCA's safety director, "and as long as this pastime is in the midst of such tremendous popularity, participants must realize that they are responsible for the safety of themselves and other riders. In fact, the first thing every young rider must learn is to overcome his major 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, especially at night when bicycle headlights confuse motorists and when headlights of motor vehicles sometimes blind cyclists temporarily, and the requirement to keep to the right with the flow of traffic applies equally by day.

MCA ALSO CALLED ON parents to make certain 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-

nals and the meaning of different types of road-side signs and symbols. The following were also suggested by MCA's safety department:

The bicycle always must be mechanically perfect, and a check-up should include the front light, rear light or reflector, brake, firm handle grips, bell or horn, wheels properly

Distribution center will open in Union

Ground breaking ceremonies were held recently at the Union Industrial Center on Milltown court for a new distribution center and general offices to service the expanding operations of David Leichter Distributors, according to Samuel Greenleaf 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 Leichter operates in various discount stores in the metropolitan area.

On and for the ground breaking ceremonies were Mayor F. Edward Bieri, Councilman of Union, David Leichter, Albert Leichter and Greenleaf; 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. Stromeyer 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 Rutgers convocation

Dr. Kenneth C. Mackay, president, will represent Union Junior College in the academic procession of Rutgers University's bicentennial convocation on Sept. 22 in Rutgers Stadium.

Union Junior College is among 1,343 American 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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Know at once the fun of learning! Faculty: (1) Cho Cho, (2) Weusi, (3) Frug, (4) Twist, (5) Pochango, (6) Bossa Nova, (7) Merengue, etc.

Rickey's Come Dance Quickly

See Advertisement - Yellow Pages SO 2-3444 12 So. Orange Ave., So. Orange

in the spotlight

To Our Readers:

Take advantage of higher standards of workmanship and better service from this select group of business service firms, listed in the columns below.

On Them We Focus The "SPOTLIGHT"

This week's specialists!

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MU 6-1427 & MU 6-4815

ALL ABOUT PEOPLE

by GENE ROSENFELD

ELGENE TIRE CO.

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 Surry, England, on August 25, 1964.

Imagine if you can, looking over the shoulder of Mrs. E. F. Gyda, as she picked up her cards. The first ten are all clubs, the eleventh is a club, the twelfth is a club, and the thirteenth????? Yes, that too is a club... Mrs. Gyda is certainly excited, as any of us would be. A glance over the shoulder of Mrs. Honnion who is sitting next to Mrs. Gyda... She too is excited, and well she might be, since she has thirteen Diamonds (Cards that is). Unusual... it certainly is, but looking further, we find David Rex Tallor, 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 player??? A look in her hand confirms what now must be obvious... She is holding thirteen Spades. This is what is termed "Perfect" Perfect deal, the odds against it happening are 53, 64, 737, 85, 489, 292, 839, 237, 439, 999, 1. The odds however are all in your favor when you stop in at ELGENE TIRES, we have all sizes, to fit almost any vehicle, and we're conveniently located on Milltown Road, Opposite Farcher's Grove (Between Morris Ave. and Route 23). Make it a point to remember ELGENE TIRES, for all YOUR TIRES.

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 buttonholes without ravel and loose threads; and back gathers or pleats over shoulder blades for better fit.

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

By July 1, 1966 617,000 New Jersey people 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 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-

ficiary with the Government paying a matching amount out of Federal general revenues. Jones explained that most people have the premiums deducted from their monthly social security, railroad 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 Railroad 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.

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.

Foothill to stage 'Hedda Gabler'

"Hedda Gabler," the drama by Henrik 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 families with a low-cost Want Ad. Call 686-7700 now.

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TODAY THRU SAT.

BONELESS - TOP - BOTTOM CROSSRIB
ROAST BEEF U.S. CHOICE SOLID MEAT NO FAT ADDED **75¢** lb.

TRIMMED FIRST CUT
CHUCK STEAK U.S. CHOICE CENTER CUT **43¢** lb.

U.S. CHOICE CALIF. CHUCK
POT ROAST **59¢** lb.

U.S. CHOICE TRIMMED SHORT CUT
RIB STEAK **75¢** lb.

PORK SHOULDER FRESH PICNIC **43¢** lb.

FRESH CHICKEN LEG QUARTERS BACK ON **43¢** lb.

FRESH CHICKEN BREAST QUARTERS WING ON **49¢** lb.

FRESH KILLED ROASTING CHICKENS 3 1/2 lb. avg. **39¢** lb.

FRESH CHICKEN LEGS REG. STYLE **53¢** lb.

FRESH CHICKEN BREAST REG. STYLE **59¢** lb.

PORK SHOULDER SMOKED PICNIC **43¢** lb.

GROUND BEEF SALE

BEEF REG. ALL BEEF	CHUCK LEAN	ROUND EXTRA LEAN
45¢ lb.	65¢ lb.	85¢ lb.

U.S. CHOICE LEAN CUT BEEF CUBES FOR STEW **69¢** lb.

U.S. CHOICE BEEF SHORT RIBS POTTING **49¢** lb.

GENUINE SPRING SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS **79¢** lb.

TEA BAGS

TETLEY 12c OFF LABEL **38¢** pkg. of 48

ICY POINT RED SOCKEYE SALMON **78¢** can

MAYONNAISE **38¢** jar

BY O.M.Y. SIDE DISHES **10¢** ind. size

CHOCK FULL O'NUTS INSTANT COFFEE **1 08** 8-oz.

RED YELLOW OR LOW CAL HAWAIIAN PUNCH **3 46-oz. cans 88¢**

NO DEPOSIT - NO RETURN DAD'S ROOT BEER **38¢** 1/2 gal.

DAIRY DEPT.

YOGURT ROYAL DAIRY PLAIN VANILLA COFFEE **10¢** 1/2 pt.

MARGARINE **37¢** 1-lb.

WEEKLY BONUS SPECIAL

PLASTIC STORAGE CONTAINERS PACKAGE OF 6 PINTS SIZE ASSORTED COLORED BASES WITH CLEAR LIDS **REG. 59¢ 39¢** WITH A FOOD PURCHASE OF \$2 OR MORE

SPICED HAM OR HYGRADE COOKED SALAMI **79¢** lb.

WHITE OR YELLOW AMERICAN CHEESE **69¢** lb.

PRODUCE DEPT.

PEACHES FRESH SWEET JUICY **2 29¢** lbs.

FRESH GREEN PEPPERS CALIFORNIA **19¢** lb.

NECTARINES **25¢** lb.

ALL LAUNDRY DETERGENT 10c OFF LABEL giant size **58¢**

3c OFF LABEL CLOROX BLEACH gal. **48¢**

LIPTON LEMON FLAVORED FROSTEA TEA MIX **68¢** 4-lb.

LIQUID DETERGENT SWAN NEW AQUA king size **58¢** 20c OFF LABEL

SCOTTISSUE STRONG & EFFICIENT 1000 sheet roll **11¢**

TWO GUYS' YELLOW CLING IN HEAVY SYRUP PEACH HALVES 1-lb. 14-oz. **28¢**

WHITE TUNA - 4 7-oz. cans **98¢**

NESTLES QUICK 1 lb. can **38¢**

MAXWELL HOUSE ALL GRINDS COFFEE 1 lb. can **78¢**

TWO GUYS ALL-FLAVORED CANNED SODA 12 12-oz. cans **88¢**

TWO GUYS FANCY TOMATO JUICE 4 46-oz. cans **98¢**

FROZEN FOOD DEPT.

POTATOES REGULAR OR CRINKLE CUT POLY BAG **2 25¢** lb.

WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE **6 99¢** 6-oz.

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OPEN DAILY 9:30 a.m. 'til 10 p.m.
SUNDAY 9:30 a.m. 'til 6 p.m.





Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT



"I know our minister urged us to attend church on our vacation, but are you SURE he knew we were going to the Orient?"

Springfield Emanuel Methodist
Main street at Academy, Green
Springfield, New Jersey
Rev. James Dewar, Pastor

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 Dewar, minister, will be available in case of extreme emergency. Contact Mr. Dewar 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 Methodist 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 9:30 a.m.

First Presbyterian
Morris ave. at Main st. Springfield
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 will be the soloist.

Temple Beth Ahm
An affiliate of the
United Synagogue of America
Rabbi Reuben R. Levine
Cantor 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 ave.
Springfield

Magr. Francis X. Coyle, pastor
Rev. Richard Nardone, assistant pastors

Saturday - confession from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and from 7:30 to 9 p.m.
Sunday - Masses at 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 made in advance with one of the priests.

St. John's Lutheran
587 Springfield ave.
Summit

Today - 8 p.m., the service; sermon theme "Ignorance Not Needed."
Sunday - 8 a.m., Sacrament of the Altar, 9 and 11:15 a.m., the service; sermon theme, "Ignorance Not Needed." 10 a.m., Sunday Church School, 9, 10 and 11:15 a.m., nursery service.
Monday to Friday - 9 a.m., Vacation Church School.

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 textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will include this explanation: "The Divine Being must be reflected by man, -- also man is not the image and likeness of the patient, tender, and true the One 'alotgether lovely,' but to understand God is the work of eternity, and demands absolute consecration of thought, energy, and desire."

PERMANENT WAVE SPECIAL
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\$8.50
Includes Hair Shampoo and Styling
VINCENT'S House of Beauty
No Appointment Necessary
2027 MORRIS AVE.
UNION CENTER MU 6-3824
Open, Every Day

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

Sunday - 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; classes for all ages, 11 a.m., nursery class, children's church, 11 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.
Wednesday - 8 p.m., prayer - praise service.
"The end of your search for a friendly church." (Nursery open during all services)

Holy Cross Lutheran
(The Church of the Radio "Lutheran Hour" and TV's "This is the Life")
639 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N.J.
The Reverend K.J. Stumpf, Pastor.
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 School.
Sunday - 9:30 a.m., Sunday School, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m., worship services.

St. Stephen's Episcopal
Main st. opposite Taylor rd.
Milburn, N.J.
Rev. James R. Lindsey, Rector
Lawrence C. Apper, music director
Summer Schedule:
Sunday: 8 a.m., holy communion; 10 a.m., morning prayer and sermon with holy communion on first Sunday of month (child care in church house).
Tuesday: 9:30 a.m., holy communion.

Battle Hill Community Moravian
Richard E. Wright, Pastor
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 service.

Temple Beth Ahm sets dance Aug. 21

Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will hold its annual mid-summer "Let's Dance" event 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 Waldron, chairman of the event, announced that the dance is open to all temple members and their guests. Tickets may be obtained by contacting any of the following: Sam Greenfield, 376-4481; Shirley Straus, 376-5858; Senna Gran, 376-1686; or Lois Prokietmier, 379-9158.

Gurian wins honor as agent for Zenith

Phillip Gurian of 26 Archbridge lane, Springfield, owner of the Zenith Hearing Aid Agency, 201 Washington st., Newark, has been awarded his company's President's Achievement Award. Announcement of this award was made by Gene Kinney, president of the Zenith 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 service. Dealers being honored will be listed at a special banquet to be held in Bermuda in August.
Gurian is the vice president of the New Jersey Hearing Aid Dealers Association and was declared to be a "certified hearing aid audiologist" by the certification board of the National Hearing Aid Society.

Library offers services to aid in financial field

The Springfield Public Library is 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 the Middle Market Directory to which the Library has subscribed. Considerable local interest was expressed for Dun and Bradstreet's "Target" companies, the announcement added. The Million Dollar Directory covers 26,000 U. S. businesses, 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 supplements a year, it serves as an up-to-date guide to the prime business market. Arrangement is alphabetically by businesses (white pages), geographical location (yellow pages) and product classification (blue pages).
Another service now available at the library is a "Prentice-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, reorganizations, mergers and other changes. The publication also shows the effect of these capital changes on the tax bases of the stocks and securities involved. This information is 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. Transactions for 1960 and later 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, Valerie Rose, Aug. 3, at the Hospital Center at Orange. They have two other children, Anne Marie, 5, and Glenn, 3, and the late Margaret Wagner of Springfield.

Miss Marzell starts service with VISTA in Washington

Theresa 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 the Wel-Met Training Center in Narrowsburg, N.Y., on Monday.
The program, also known as VISTA is part of the federal "War on Poverty" sponsored by the Office of Economic Opportunity.
Miss Marzell, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, was assigned to the Friendship House Association in Washington, D.C.
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 activities at the Wel-Met Camps. The trainees will now go to year-long assignments in various parts of the country. This is the fourth cycle of trainees to be graduated.

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

Warinanco Park gardens display 14,000 blossoms

A display of multi-colored blossoms are now greeting visitors at the Henry S. Chatfield Memorial Garden in Warinanco Park, Elizabeth and Roselle, where nearly 14,000 annual flowers are planted.
The free-flowering annual plants each year continue as a popular point of interest for home gardeners throughout Union County. The garden will offer color until the first heavy frost in the fall.
The planting was completed late in June to replace 14,000 tulips which provided a colorful May display in the Chatfield Garden. All of the annual plants were grown from seed in cold frames at the Union County Park Commission's nursery in the Watchung Reservation.
The focal point of the display will be the center bed which will feature zinnia mid-get thimbrella, which is only six inches high, and alissum or carpet of snow. Thimbrella was featured in an award-winning exhibit at the Flower Show

GOP candidate will run in 13th Congress district

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 municipalities, Linden, Elizabeth and Rahway, as well as Bayonne and part of Jersey City.



MRS. RUTH U. SWAYZE

Mrs. Swayze, unopposed for the GOP nomination, 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 unopposed in the Democratic primary. Mrs. Swayze is director of the Springfield United Fund.
Linden, Elizabeth and Rahway were in the Sixth Congressional District with the other 18 Union County municipalities until new district 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 until after the election.
Mrs. Swayze is expected to have an uphill battle against the entrenched Democratic candidate in a strongly Democratic district.
"The wonderful background 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 announcing 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 Housing; Catholic Human Relations Council of Union County; Urban League of Union County; League of Women Voters; Elizabeth Charter Study Association and Elizabeth Branch, New York.

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 Assembly 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 teacher 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 Morck & Co., Inc., have been county residents for more than 20 years. They have two children, Sindi, 18, who will enter Hiram Scott College, Scottsbluff, Neb., in September and Michael, 17, a senior at Thomas Jefferson High School, Elizabeth.



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, 15 the son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Freedman of 407 Milltown rd., Springfield.
Both Miss Rosenthal and her fiancé 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 a \$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.
RAJEWSKI - on July 27, Anthony J. of 256 Baltusrol way.

BULLSEYE!
To reach the person you want, use an inexpensive way ad in this newspaper. It's so simple...
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AUGUST COAT SALE
STAN SOMMER

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Two of fashion's best names combine to bring Union a great selection of fine sportswear for campus or career.
Shotland Sweater \$1300
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PURCHASE YOUR NEW COAT NOW!
SAVE \$750 \$10 \$15
depending upon the price of the coat
• A Small deposit will hold your coat
• Charge now be billed in October
• Select now from one of Union County's largest selections of coats, sizes 3 to 20, priced from \$40 to \$250.
STAN SOMMER UNION CENTER

SUPPORT THE DAIRY THAT FIGHTS TO KEEP MILK PRICES DOWN!
Garden State Farms DAIRY STORES
CHECK OUR STORES FOR WEEKLY SPECIALS!
JUG MILK 90¢
HALF GAL 48¢
PASTEURIZED HOMOGENIZED VITAMIN-D
350 North Ave. Union
762 Mountain Ave. Springfield

Weekend Specials
1st Cut RIBS OF BEEF...lb. 69¢
NEWPORT ROAST...lb. 99¢
BABY STEER LIVER...lb. 59¢
WEBSTER BACON...1 lb. pk. 89¢
CLUB STEAK...lb. 1.69
NUTRITIOUS DELICIOUS PRODUCE
Seedless GRAPES lb. 19¢
BANANAS 2 lbs. 29¢
California POTATOES 5 lbs. 39¢
RAU QUALITY
SPRINGFIELD: 763 Mountain Ave. - DR 6-5505
UNION: 856 Stuyvesant Ave. - MU 8-8622

Navy medic in new post
PORTSMOUTH, VA. - Lt. George M. Stone II, Medical Corps, U.S. Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Stone of 835 Mountain ave., Springfield, was assigned as chief of the U.S. Naval Hospital in Portsmouth.
His new duty station is the Navy's oldest hospital. Originally commissioned in 1830, the hospital has cared for the wounded of every war since that time.
During the Civil War the hospital was captured by Southern forces, but it was later retaken by the Union Army and returned to the Navy.

An open letter to new and used car buyers:

Decisions. Decisions. Decisions.

What car to buy? Where to buy it? How much to pay for it?

Add to this the CONFUSION of dealer claims:

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1. We consider your needs. How big a car you want. The size of your family. Used for business and/or pleasure, etc.
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3. When you have decided on the car, model, color and price range, we help you work out terms agreeable to you...terms that promise not to fracture the family budget.
4. As for your trade...we have a section of our service-shop that just reconditions all trades for our large used car business... cars which are sold with a Gaylin Guarantee. So you can see... because of our large volume in used cars, we can offer the highest allowance for your present car.
5. Our polite and courteous sales representatives will help you, in any way possible, to make your car shopping tour a pleasant one. All this...in pleasant surroundings in Gaylin's newly modernized, newly decorated showrooms and offices.
6. But your real association with Gaylin Buick comes after you drive your car home. Our service department's policy of "Service Satisfaction is a Must" is our assurance that you'll be back the next time you need a car. We also depend on your recommendation to friends and relatives...it's the secret to Gaylin's being one of America's largest dealers for Buicks, Opels and Quality Used Cars.

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Fashion shifts to high gear for safer car traveling

Tomorrow's automobile traveler may be wearing fashionable clothing that is flame-retardant, abrasion-resistant, and even air-conditioned, says a research committee which recently devised a session to explore the relationships of apparel to automobile safety.

The committee's report predicted that apparel safety factors may not be as far from reality as many suppose, but cautioned that "manufacturers will have to deal with the availability of special fabrics, technical developments and consumer acceptance, in bringing the ideas to the market place."

The committee is made up of research specialists from 23 of the operating divisions of Genesco Inc., the world's largest manufacturer 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:

1. FLAME RETARDANT clothing can be produced under present conditions, and the safety feature can be built in without altering a garment's appearance or wearing qualities. Introduction of such garments into the consumer market would depend on customer demand, although one Genesco division already manufactures such clothing for the Defense Department.

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 automobiles are mechanically heated or cooled, and are normally operated with the windows closed. Modern, well-insulated cars, with the windows closed, can impair a driver's ability to hear horns, sirens, or other warning devices," observed one committee member. "A solution could be the development of climate-controlled clothing. 'Air-conditioned apparel' would keep the wearer in perfect comfort while operating a vehicle with the windows open."

4. Seat belts obviously are important safety devices, but they can be unhelpful and inconvenient. An alternative may be to make the safety belt a part of a man's suit or even a lady's foundation garment, so the wearer can "attach" himself to the automobile seat rather than buckle himself in.

Seat belts have another disadvantage—they make the pockets of conventional trousers virtually inaccessible. A driver-fumbling for an object in his pocket, hindered by his seat belt, can cause an accident. The problem may lead to the relocation of pockets, perhaps to the trouser leg, below the knee, or it

may call for additional pockets in the shirt or coat.

5. HEAD INJURIES can be especially serious, and the committee considered the development of conventional hats which would incorporate safety features. The report states "protective headgear to worn by athletes, construction workers, and even horse-back 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 fitting and made of non-slippery materials. Soft-soled 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, even if the destination calls for the wearing of some other kind of footwear.

7. The natural relationship between driver comfort and automobile safety was a recurring note during the meeting. "Automobile 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."

Gisela Weigel becomes bride of Michael Stanley Jakubowski



Miss Gisela Catherine Weigel, formerly of Irvington, daughter of Mrs. Frieda Weigel of Mountside and Alfred Weigel of Plainfield, was married Saturday to Michael Stanley Jakubowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Jakubowski of Elker rd., Union.

The Rev. Gerald A. Marchand performed the solemn high nuptial mass in St. Paul the Apostle Church in Irvington. The Rev. Jerome H. Gruszczynski, S.J., of St. Peter's College, Jersey City, served as deacon and Rev. Stephen J. Rutkowski of Seton Hall University served as reader. Following the ceremony, a reception was held in Poskay's Pine Room, Linden.

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

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

Mrs. Jakubowski, who attended 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.

Her husband, an alumnus of St. Benedict's Prep School and St. Peter's College, is entering his third year at Tufts University School of Medicine, Boston.

The couple will reside in Boston.

Short peach supply forecast this year

Peaches from New Jersey will be in heavy supply for a short period due to unusual weather conditions this summer, says 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 about half of last year's.

Peak supply will be available between Aug. 10 and 20.

When selecting peaches in the market, do not judge a peach by its bluish, red or red bluish color. It is a varietal difference, not a sign of ripeness. It's the color underneath that counts.

Peaches with a cream to gold background color are either ripe or 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 when they feel barely soft.

Since peaches are a light colored fruit, they will darken once they are cut and exposed to the air. To prevent this, dip them in a citrus juice as soon as they are cut.

Try the following dessert — recipe which features peaches and will be ideal on a summer night.

LAST MINUTE PEACH CRISP
4 or 5 peeled, sliced fresh peaches
1 tsp. lemon juice
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup graham cracker crumbs
1/2 cup slivered almonds
1 teaspoon cinnamon
2 tablespoons butter

Preheat oven to 350 degrees Fahrenheit. Spread peaches in 9 inch pie pan. Drizzle with lemon juice. Mix sugar, graham cracker crumbs, almonds and cinnamon. Sprinkle over peaches. Dot with butter. Bake 30 minutes. Serve warm or cold with cream or ice cream. Serves 4-6 persons.

EXECUTIVES read out. Want Ads. when hitting the playground. Bring about yourself for only \$2.00! Call 486-7700, daily 9 to 5:00.



PROVE IT IN SAFETY—Ballarina demonstrates safe work practices featured in Aon Life & Casualty's public service movie, "Maximum." Top: When lifting a heavy object, don't bend your back. Instead, bend at knees and keep back straight. Center: Sit erect while typing, keep feet firmly on floor to avoid slouching. Bottom: When using vacuum cleaner, don't bend, but hold cleaner high, keeping back erect. To clean under furniture, bend at the knees.

To stick to a spending plan, you must make a good one

To stick to a spending plan you must be convinced it's a 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 give you a feeling of achievement? Importance? Being cared for and loved? Being safe and secure? Who is to benefit from the use of the money?

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 make a written plan and follow it than to "picture plan" in your head. If the plan is written you have a way of checking the progress. In obtaining what you want.

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

decide on the most important way to spend your money you have accomplished the first major step in making a wise spending plan—establishing your goals.

SHE'S "IN" WITH THE SPORTING SET
IN HER **LEATHERS** BY **BONNIE CASHIN** FROM **MORRIS'S**
MILLBURN, MILLBURN AVE. AT LESSEX ST. NEWARK, SPRINGFIELD AVE. AT BERGEN ST.

Michael G. Gordon to wed Miss Rosen

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rosen of No. Plainfield, announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Bary Lynne, to Michael Gary Gordon, son of Mrs. Abe Rosen of 55701st Ave., Union, and the late Jack Gordon.

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 drama education.

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

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NUT. OF STOVE TON. PEA TON. BUCK TON. PREMIUM FUEL OIL gal.
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• 10,000 sq. ft. Scotts TURF BUILDER REG. \$8.95 \$7.95
• 25,000 sq. ft. Scotts FAMILY SEED REG. \$4.95 \$4.45
• 1,000 sq. ft. Scotts WINDSOR SEED REG. \$4.95 \$4.45
• 2,500 sq. ft. Scotts WINDSOR SEED REG. \$11.95 \$10.95
• 1,000 Scotts 50% WINDSOR SEED REG. \$3.95 \$3.45
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HI-C FRUIT DRINKS
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FREE 50 STAMPS
With This Coupon and Purchase of ONE 2-lb. B.N.S. Jar GRAND UNION
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FREE 50 STAMPS
With This Coupon and Purchase of ONE 3-lb. or 5-lb. GOLDEN SUN
STRAWBERRY PRESERVES
Good thru Saturday, August 13th. (LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER)
FREE 50 STAMPS
With This Coupon and Purchase of TWO 4-oz. cans GRAND UNION
BLACK PEPPER
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FREE 50 STAMPS
With This Coupon and Purchase of ONE 1-lb. or 2-lb. B.N.S. Jar GRAND UNION
BARTLETT PEARS
Good thru Saturday, August 13th. (LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER)
FREE 50 STAMPS
With This Coupon and Purchase of THREE 2-lb. B.N.S. Jars GRAND UNION
APPLE SAUCE
Good thru Saturday, August 13th. (LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER)
FREE 50 STAMPS
With This Coupon and Purchase of TWO 1-lb. 2-oz. pkgs. GRAND UNION
RED HEART BURGERS
Good thru Saturday, August 13th. (LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER)
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RAID INSECTICIDE or OFF insect repellent (12)
Good thru Saturday, August 13th. (LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER)
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LIQUID DISH DETERGENT
Good thru Saturday, August 13th. (LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER)
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39¢
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BARBECUING
CHICKEN QUARTERS
YOUR CHOICE 39¢
PARTS 55¢ BREASTS 59¢
CHICKENS 69¢
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Peef, Chicken, Turkey, Salisbury Steak
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GRAPES 19¢
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CUCUMBERS 3¢
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FREE 50 STAMPS
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With This Coupon and Purchase of THREE 33-oz. rolls **ALUMINUM**

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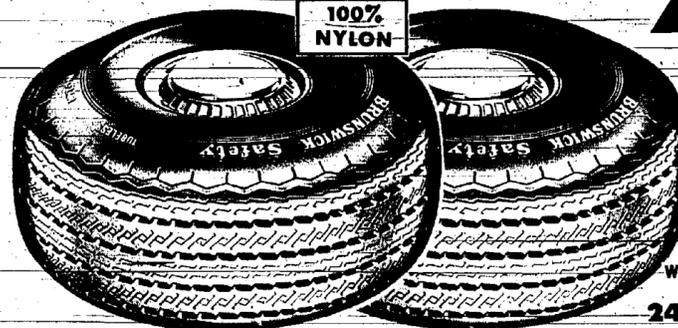
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695/645x14	26.00	3.64
735/700x14	26.00	3.72
775/750x14	28.00	4.40
825/800x14	30.00	4.72
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815/710x15	30.00	4.70
845/760x15	34.00	5.10

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WHEEL ALIGNMENT • FRONT END ALIGNMENT • BRAKES CHECKED • WHEELS BALANCED • INSPECT STEERING

All for Only **888**

1. WHEEL ALIGNMENT: Correct caster, comb, toe-in and toe-out. Adjust and tighten steering.

2. CHECK BRAKES: All 4 wheels and the hand brake. Adjust pedal clearance.

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4. INSPECT ENTIRE BRAKE and STEERING SYSTEM

5. CAREFULLY TEST ALL WORK DONE

WHEEL ALIGNMENT

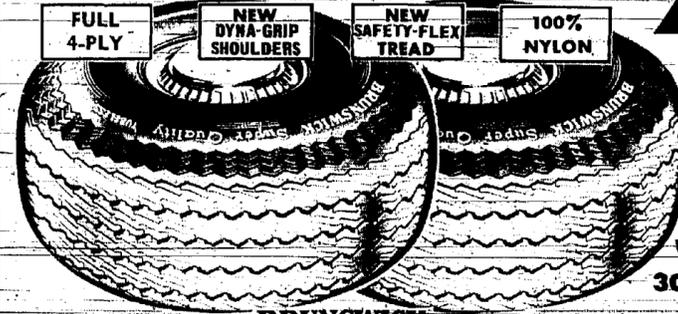
CHECK BRAKES

INSPECTION

Most AMERICAN CARS

PARTS EXTRA IF NEEDED

BRUNSWICK 1st LINE SUPER QUALITY 2 TIRES FOR 30⁰⁰



Size	Price for 2	Fed. Ex. Tax for 2
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825/800x14	34.00	4.72
735/850x15	30.00	4.10
775/870x15	32.00	4.42
815/710x15	34.00	4.71
845/760x15	38.00	5.11

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FOR THE SAFETY OF YOUR FAMILY and YOURSELF

NO MONEY DOWN

MUFFLERS INSTALLED FREE 597

COMPLETE LINE OF MUFFLERS & TAILPIPES AT LOWEST PRICES

CAR	Original Equipment	Heavy Duty
CHEV. 1949/53	5.97	
CHEV. 1954/64	6.97	10.97
FORD 1949/53	5.97	
FORD 1954/55	5.97	11.97
PLYM. 1949/54 (67)	9.97	
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MOST MODELS

* Custom COATED finish on stainless steel finish outlets 2 ordinary mufflers

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Size	Price for 2	Fed. Ex. Tax for 2
775/750x14	22.00	3.76
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18 MONTHS GUARANTEE

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GENERATORS REBUILT TO FACTORY SPECIFICATIONS WILL FIT MOST MODELS OF CARS LISTED

995 EXCH.

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FORD 8, '51-'55
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MERC. '54-'55
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CHRYSLER PRODS. '50-'55 Standard

CHRYSLER PRODUCTS and GMC CARS ALTERNATOR 25.95.

CARBURETORS REBUILT TO FACTORY SPECIFICATIONS

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CHEV. 6, '53-'56-'58-'61 9.95
COMET 6, '60 w/Hand Choke 6.49
DART 6, '60-'61 8.39
DODGE '53-'64 Std. 6.98
DODGE 6, '59 9.95
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BUICK '53-'57
BUICK SPEC. '63-'64
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CHEV. '53-'59
CHEV. '61-'62
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COMET '54-'61
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POWERFUL 7 TRANSISTOR CHASSIS - WIDE CIRCUITS!
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✓ CHECK EXHAUST SYSTEM ✓ CHECK FRONT END

NO MONEY DOWN • Just Say "CHARGE IT!" EASY CREDIT TERMS • SMALL WEEKLY PAYMENTS!

Cleanup projects, big toe decoration contests highlight playground activities

All may be fun at Springfield's 10 playgrounds, but all is not necessarily play. Cleanup projects were enjoyed at several playgrounds. Safer and more beautiful play areas were the result of these activities. The playground directors and the children who helped them to be the best at taking such pride in the safety and appearance of their playgrounds.

A big toe decorating contest stimulated the imaginations of many children last week. A toe is a toe (to distort a phrase) did not hold true on the playgrounds. A toe was a hula dancer, an Indian, a gambler or a lumpy Dumpty, to name but a few of the entries in the contest.

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

Elaine Wagner, Director

This was bubble gum week at the playground. The children enjoyed a bubble gum toss, a bubble gum hunt and a bubble gum bubbling 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 Hargrove made the funniest bubble, and Patil Lalak blew the oddest one.

Frank Geiger captured another award as the producer of the outstanding bubble. Karen Pfeiffer made the prettiest. Karen also smiled 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.

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

Decorating contest proved to be hilarious. The unusual subject of the decorating was the big toe. Karen Pfeiffer's was judged the most attractive (after decorating), and Lucille Hargrove's, the cutest.

Many interesting items were displayed in the hobby show. Outstanding were Ken Merser's key chains, Jeff Wentisch's pennants, Patil Lalak's stamps and Karen Pfeiffer's rock collection.

Dale Pfeiffer, Ken Merser, Craig Saladino, Jeff Wentisch and Patil Lalak laughed until their sides ached. Patil was the winner in the laughing contest. When it came to smiles, Jimmy Spitz had the funniest, Ken Merser the nicest and Gary Burt the oddest. Jeff Wentisch had the best smile, and Karen Pfeiffer's was the prettiest. Patil Lalak smiled the most sweetly and Dale Pfeiffer'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.

A very useful project wound up the week's activities. Ken Merser, Patil Lalak, Karen Pfeiffer, Dale Pfeiffer, Jeff Wentisch and Craig Saladino worked like beavers cleaning up the playground. Several children had received money from the broken glass on the playground. The objective of the clean-up crew was to 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 Sandmeier Playground had a big kickball game because it was so cool that they wanted to keep moving. Those who participated were: Jerry Jones, David Mitchell, Arthur James, Vincent Davis, Marvin and Michael Wright, Mark Seymour, Kevin Mitchell and Darrin Goforth. It was a well played and hotly contested game. The final score was 10-8 in favor of Jerry Jones' team, the Bulldogs.

Another major kickball game was played on Wednesday afternoon. The older boys, age 11-15, took part in this game. On Team 1 were Larry Breeden, Woody Youngs, Lee Goforth, Jerry Jones, David Mitchell, Darrol Brooks and Bruce Smith. Team 2 was composed of Arthur James, Michael Davis, Jimmy Robertson, Vincent Davis, Robert Garner and Jerry O'Neal. Team 1 defeated the illustrious Team 2 by a score of 19-17. It was quite a battle.

The big event of the week was the baseball games held on Thursday afternoon. Larry Breeden's team (Bester Smith, Jimmy Robinson, Robert Garner, David Mitchell, Caprice Johnson, Michael and Vincent Davis) scored a major victory over Woody Youngs' team (Terry Franklin, Derck and Lee Goforth, Bruce Smith, Arthur James, Sherry Franklin, Darrol Brooks, Jerry Jones, and Jerry O'Neal). 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 Youngs' team (10-8). Jackie's teammates were Jerry Youngs, Michael Wright, Kathy and Mark Seymour.

On Thursday afternoon, Vincent Davis, Jana Smith, Jackie Youngs, and Valerie Wright worked hard on an interesting arts and crafts project. They made attractive rings, using wires and gold and silver beads. These children were busy working, but they had good-looking rings to show for their efforts.

RIVERSIDE PLAYGROUND

Phyllis Shafman, director

A bubble gum hunt started the week off with a bang. Barbara Heady and Joyce Martini hid the gum all around the park: in tree stumps, 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 another tie between Carl Chappelle and Jimmy Ragucci.

There were many winners in tetherball. Among them were Patrick Smith, Billy Huntley, Jimmy Ragucci and Joey Rapuano. After many contests, it was decided that Joey Rapuano would enter the tetherball tournament for Riverside.

Jackie remains one of the most popular games among both girls and boys. Barbara Heady, Susan Acquillino and Joe Ragucci were winners. The best "Frouble" players were Craig Branning, Tommy Merkelsch, Debbie Graveman, Billy Huntley and Brian Smith.

Frank and Susan Acquillino, David Caffrey, Patrick Smith, Carl Chappelle, Steven and Tommy Merkelsch, Debbie Graveman, David and Carl Melroy and George Ganska started making pillows in arts and crafts period.

A big softball game was held on Tuesday. Billy Huntley was captain of Team 1. His teammates were David Caffrey, Arthur Cook, Wayne Ruiz, 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-

quillino won first prize for the ugliest toe with a braided, bandaged digit. Joe Ragucci came in second. His toe sported a big Band-Aid. Prize for the most original went to George Ganska. He had lace on his "gambing toe." A three-way tie for second prize occurred in this group among Edward Mezzo (an airplane on his toe), Carl Melroy (a crash helmet on toe), and David Melroy (a sheriff's badge on his toe).

Frank Acquillino won first prize for the cutest. He had a doll's head on his big toe. Barbara Ferreira painted a girl's face on her toe and topped it with a white wig. This won her second prize. Contest judges were Joe Rapuano, Debbie Graveman and Fran Moore.

It was decided that Paul Branning would enter the checker tournament from River side. He is a checker tournament player.

Thursday a talent show was held. Everyone enjoyed Jimmy Ragucci's magic show. His assistant was his brother, Joe. Susan Acquillino sang some songs, and Joey Rapuano did impersonations of famous stars. Fran Moore's pantomimes were very popular. Barbara Heady announced the end of the acts.

There was a great jumping contest to pick the representatives in the town tournament. Albert Trevino was selected.

WOODSIDE PLAYGROUND

Sigrid Laura Patterson and Jean Herman, directors

The activities at the Woodside Playground this past week were exciting. From Monday through 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 wet 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 engaging that many children insisted on making more than one article.

Among the finished models are sail and motor boats, penguins, ashtrays, and "funny things." The great fun of creating has sparked the imaginations of the children.

Another creative project was finished last week. Nell Elliott and Hiss Wasserman started working on a totem pole for Woodside Park during the second week of the season. 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 tennis were Hal Wasserman, Neil Elliott, Russel Gabay, Peter Gelwarg, Richard Cohn and Charles Adickman. Tennis held a special attraction for Nell Elliott, Charles Adickman, Warren Scheppert and Julie Blaufox.

HENSHAW-TOY PLAYGROUND

Dale Dausser, Play Captain, directors

The main event of the week was a big toe decorating contest which was won by Laurie Jacobs. Laurie's big toe was decorated in an egg shell to represent Humpty Dumpty. Sue Frankel decorated her toe into an Indian, and Jody Baker had a jeweled toe.

On Friday, the children all decorated their thumbs, with all types of thumb-faces exhibited. The winners of this were Marisa White, who made the cutest monkey; Laurie Jacobs, whose thumb had an Indian paddling a canoe, and Sue Frankel, who decorated her thumb into a "Redneck." The winners of the "Redneck" were Marisa White and Jody Baker.

Other events for the week included a checker contest which was won by Jackie Benlman, a tetherball contest won by Bonnie Miller and Greg Prussing, and a hook-kick game contest won by Scott Prussing, Beth Krunholz and Steve Kirschbaum (for the younger children).

Two kickball games were played. Bonnie

Miller and Tod McQuaid were the winning captains. The players were Janice Kriegman, Jody Baker, David Kirschbaum, Wendy Woll, Roseanne Ciccone, Suzanne White, Diane Wandland, Jackie Benlman, Jeff McQuaid and Elizabeth Cialese. Home runs were kicked by both Mary Dewey and Ted McQuaid.

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

ALVIN PLAYGROUND

Beverly Dunn, 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 Truncate, John and Kathy Gartling, Carol Roessner and John Ramos.

Joanne 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 Gartling and Anthony Truncate were winners in the jacks contest. Winners in the washer-toss contest were Carol Roessner and Kathy Gartling. Joanne Truncate and Carol Roessner came out ahead in the washer-toss. Final eliminations are being held this week.

Great enthusiasm was shown for the big toe decorating contest. Carol Roessner's toe was decorated as a lady and was judged the prettiest in the contest. Kathy Gartling had the most colorful toe. Kathy's toe looked like an Indian girl. Steven Cassese's toe (a lady) was judged to be the cutest. The award for the most unusual toe went to Kathy DeLino for her funny toe. Joanne Truncate, John Ramos and Carol Roessner are justly proud of their work.

SMITHFIELD PLAYGROUND

Jill Shafman, director

Because of the cool weather Monday morning, the children held physical fitness exercises to warm up.

Cheryl Roslin was the winner of the trash pick-up contest, and the playground is now a more beautiful place to play.

Ken and Rayna Fingerhut, Cindy Roslin, Ricky Heller, and Janie Lehoff are the speedsters who won the relay races held on Monday. Larry Opatz was the speed champion.

On Tuesday the arts and crafts period provided a chance to make something useful and decorative. Diane Mazaika, Barbara Gann, Rayna Fingerhut, Lorraine Wehbach and Cindy Mazaika enjoyed making bookmarks out of red felt.

The event of the week was the big toe decorating contest. Joanne Truncate won the prize for the most original with a toe that was decorated to look like a ballerina. The prettiest was Carol Opatz's hula dancer, Aba Lincoln, as he appeared on Diane Mazaika's tie, was judged to be the most colorful. The ugliest toes were entered by Cindy Roslin and Cheryl Roslin. Winners in the jacks contest were Ken Fingerhut and the funniest toe.

Friday the children celebrated Heide Opatz's birthday.

EDWARD J. REBY PLAYGROUND

Jane Adams, Judy Anderson, directors

Last week at the playground was the week for

emphasis on preparation for the town championships which were held yesterday.

On Tuesday, practice was held for the boys' washer-toss tournament. Jimmy Scarlino won two games, while John Merser and Joe Viscotki each won one. There were many prospective foul shooting champs on hand sharpening their skills. So far, Gary Street is ahead. John Brian and Kevin Mercer, Jeff and Wayne Boettcher, Joe Viscotki and Jimmy Scarlino are close behind.

The checker eliminations have not been completed as yet, but Jeff Boettcher is out in front.

In addition, the usual games of hide-and-seek, seven-up, catch and duck-duck-goose were played and enjoyed by all of the children at the playground.

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 spent playing quiet games.

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

"Candyland" winners last week were Kevin Doty, Robin Scapicchio and Patil Caprio. Barbara Smith topped all the others in "Tammy."

John Wachtel kindly gave his "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 Jaques.

John Belliveau, who is quite a baseball player, turned up as the winner in horseshoe pitching this week. Peter Jaques and Tim

Wilson were the "Crazy Eight's" champs.

Tetherball, baseball, softball and paddle tennis were the popular active games. Patil Caprio, Bruce Campanella, Park Smith, Tom Winkowski, Anne Ager and Billy Bjorstad were the tetherball stars. Brian Homes and Kevin Doty came out on top in paddle tennis. Matt and Marty Flynn, Tom Wilson, Tom Jacques and John Belliveau enjoyed baseball. The baseball enthusiasts were Gary Williams, Steve Kubish, John Garcia, Mike Popillino, Park Smith, Tim Wilson, Matt and Marty Flynn.

The arts and crafts periods were very popular last week. The children enjoyed making pillows. Craftsman included Tom Wintowski, John Marshall, Anne Ager, Linda Bjorstad, Karl Findeley, Kevin Doty, Robin Scapicchio and Keith Hoffman.

In the big toe decorating contest, Billy Bjorstad won first place, and Karl Findeley came in second.

IRWIN PLAYGROUND

Joyce Kurtz, Nancy Young, Val Del Vecchio, directors

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

The horseshoe tournament was narrowed down to Randy Stec and Tom Rosbiter. Randy won it the best of three series for the championship. On the tetherball court, Morrie Stegme and Raymond Danziger won continually over strong competition.

Tuesday morning, the children were kept busy on the tennis courts with their weekly tennis lessons. They are making fine progress.

Baseball sand castles has proved so popular that another contest was held. Kathy and Patty Brennan, Missy and Pat Sheehan, Bruce Monticello, John Elsher, Robert and Steve Sergl were the creative participants. The arts and crafts period was enjoyed by Patty Brennan, Sal Pacifico, John Sheehan, Tom Rosbiter, 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 Strume (also 6) played a two-out-of-three match. Steve won the first game on a "no-hitter," but Jason came back strong to tie the last two.

There was a good turnout for the big toe decorating contest. Pat Quinn was the easy winner.

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

Friday morning a kickball game was held. The winning team was made up of Timmy Pimplinelli, Steven and Robert Sergl, Wayne and Mark Dostal and Ricky Zeller. The losing team was led by Ken and Steve Flockhart and Steve DiBenedetto.

Picc-One softball team keeps lead in municipal competition

In a full week of softball play at the Municipal Swim Pool, first-place Picc-One Realty posted a 14-6 victory over the Somerset Bus. Charles Rominger Real Estate kept pace in the adult Somerset League by tripping Spring Liquors, 15-13, to remain two games behind the league leaders.

Last Monday night, Best Pharmacy ripped A. R. Meeker & Co. by an 8-7 score. Meeker led with six runs in the first inning 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 Bechtold, speedy centerfielder, who came through with a pair of 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 Remlinger team pounded out 20 hits and scored 15 runs to defeat Spring Liquors, 15-13. Manager Dennis Kusowicz, Harry McCann and Charlie Haas had half of the 20-hit total, with Haas striking four singles to spark the attack. Butch Arnold, John Johnson and Reggie Ronco each had three safeties, with Ciel Monticello hitting a round tripper in the third.

On Friday night, March Advertising scored a 14-2 victory over Somerset Bus, with Artie Drueks getting four hits, one of which was a triple, to spark the winners. Chet Morbozo, Len Braunstein and Fred March also had a pair of safeties for March Advertising. No better for Somerset had more than one hit, with the losers getting a total of only four safeties.

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 6-3 log. A loss for either team would be costly, as the pennant 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.

State gives approval to merger

Under terms of the merger agreement, approved in June by directors of both associations, James C. Baumgartner, executive vice-president of the James, will be an assistant vice-president of the combined institution. Current directors of the Crestmont will continue in that capacity while the present board of directors of the James will serve as an advisory board for the Madison area.

The commission noted that the Crestmont is no stranger to Madison County, since it already operates a branch in Morristown and is well identified with the county and its people through the savings and mortgage loan accounts on its books.

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STORM WARNINGS

Popular legend has it that lightning never strikes twice in the same place. There is little solace in that thought, though, because 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—killing its victims chiefly among those who, in wet or dampened clothes, stand like lightning rods on beaches, exposed hill-tops, near wire fences or other metal structures, or under trees. No tree is a safe refuge when lightning is flashing. Avoid them all—particularly the oak, elm, pine, ash, willow, poplar, spruce, and maple, for they are dangerous in that order. Among the safest places to be during an electrical storm is in an automobile or inside a skyscraper.

If a storm strikes—make for cover. The spectacle of a lightning storm is always impressive, but unfortunately too often it represents the grand finale of the whole show.

MICHAEL S. NEWJOHN, M. D.

Family diner to open

"Mister Chicken", a family diner, will open on Monday at 822 Springfield Ave., Irvington. It will specialize in southern fried chicken. The restaurant will have a seating capacity of 200 and parking facilities for 90 cars.

MOTORCYCLE AUCTION

A New Jersey Dealers Entire Stock 11 BRIDGESTONES, 7 HONDAS, 7 YAMAHAS, 7 VESPAS, 1 B.S.A., 1 HARLEY DAVIDSON, ASSORTED RACKS AND WINDSHIELDS. SAT AUG 13th, 10:30 a.m. SHARP MAY BE INSPECTED PRIOR TO THE DAY OF SALE. V.I.P. HONDA 415 ARLINGTON AVE., PLAINFIELD (See our ad in the classified section of this paper)

A FEMININE LOOK

At the Mediterranean Basin (Commentary on a National Newspaper Association Study Mission) 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 love to us?" they wanted to know first of all. And no matter how long you talk to them, most of the monetary aid comes from the American donations and not from the official American government aid.

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

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 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 Jordan and that makes them bitter.

AND THAT IS THE SECOND thing that disturbs 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. They read the news articles and are read on Israel than on Jordan, that more Israel literature is distributed than Jordan ones, and that Israel has succeeded in engineering 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 20,000 Why? Is that balance of power? This (complaint) does not mean we are against the American people, but the OFFICIALS have always been biased."

Still another repeated, "We have had no generous contributions from the U.S., but we hear of many to Israel. And others say, 'Americans 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 not believe it.'"

in America who are the ones who have given Israel not only the extra money but a lot of publicity. If only the Arab refugees had relatives in Chicago and New York and Los Angeles and St. Louis, etc. etc. etc., then things might be a lot 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 call it.

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 14 per cent or 300,000. There are two million Jews. But TWO-THIRDS of the population of 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 mainly of "Israel." It is the "promised land" and they want no other place. It is the biblical history of loss of country which binds them and with the current history of loss of country still upon them, the Jews seem to 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 warmest possession to the homeless of the world, particularly the Jewish 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 Jews of Palestine," one Arab said, "but we do not like all those Zionists being brought in from Europe."

When the Jews came to Palestine, they did not come 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."

When notice is given Arab attempts 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 hearty public debate between an Israeli diplomat and Arnold J. Toynebe, a leading British historian Prof. Toynebe deplored some of the actions of Israel and disputed the claim of the Zionists to Israel as their homeland. "The claims of ancient peoples were to be enforced now, there would be no end to the distribution 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 centuries and independence, and millions of refugees because of the smoke screen that hides the real issue which cannot be seen in a few days."

It is distressing for Americans to hear the complaints and feel the bitterness when they go in with friendliness. When they know the U.S. government has given aid without which Jordan would be a dead country. Also, many Americans 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 not believe it.

Perhaps they fail to comprehend how many relatives and friends the Jews of Israel have in America who are the ones who have given Israel not only the extra money but a lot of publicity. If only the Arab refugees had relatives in Chicago and New York and Los Angeles and St. Louis, etc. etc. etc., then things might be a lot 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 call it.

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 say, "why go?...to have second-rate citizenship?" 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 Prince says "most of their properties were confiscated and they live as second class citizens in a so-called Jewish Democratic State." Be that as it may, one thing is certain. Everything in Israel is done using the Hebrew language--including school and politics--so if an Arab cannot speak Hebrew, 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 these 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 our hair and carrying the dainty excess posties in his plant fist--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 it.

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Ask Amy

By AMY ADAMS



Dear Amy: 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, which is only natural. I believe the fight could 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 our house and we don't go to theirs.

We don't live close, however, but my parents 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 I do not believe in fighting. The world is in a turmoil enough without it being so close to home.

My problem is: What should I do? Listen to my husband and leave well enough alone or go ahead and try to patch things up? A Wife and Daughter

Dear Amy: It 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 often as you wish, without your husband's knowledge, if necessary.

Dear Amy: 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--here's the rest.

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 the United States?

Now I don't want to change the feelings that these people have for their "mother" country, but I, too, will stand up for MY country, The United States! How can you help me resolve this argument once and for all?

Dear Jane: European notably German education exerted great influence in the development of American education in the last century. Since then, American education has made great strides on its own. Although individual universities in Europe may be finer, no nation has a more prolific or diversified educational system than the U.S.A.

Concede a point to settle another. better. By the time we left, some of the men even posed for pictures and that was a distinct miracle. 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 problem to settle.

Next: We See The King And A Miracle

Dear Amy: 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 advertising 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? Workless

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

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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I've asked most of the local store keepers and they all had the same reply. What do I do? Workless

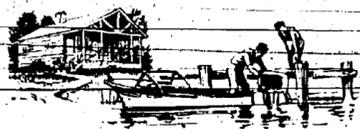
Dear Workless: It isn't easy to "make money" at 15 and sometimes you have to be satisfied with whatever you can get. But if you are ambitious and are willing to do some leg work, you could increase the paper route by canvassing the

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!

Dear Amy: I'm trying to get a job, I'm

YOUR "SECOND HOME" at LAKE & SHORE

• VACATION • RETIREMENT • INVESTMENT



Forked River Point

WATERFRONT LIVING AT ITS BEST!

Custom Built Homes

RT. 9, FORKED RIVER NEW JERSEY
MODELS OPEN DAILY
Phone (609) 693-2770

Ludwig says...
1/2 Acre **Pocono**
Vacation Homesites
can be enjoyed more at

LOCUST LAKES VILLAGE

1150 ACRES • 4 LAKES • 2050 ELEV.

YOUR BEST BUY IS STILL
YOUR OWN SUMMER HOME

BLUE MT. LAKES

at beautiful BLUE MT. LAKES

\$3495 DOWN
EASY TERMS

Success County's 3 Lakes, mountain-top resort offering Recreation Center & Club House, "Horse" Area, Whip Hand Beaches, Fishing, Boating, Hunting, Golfing, Tennis, Dancing, Olympic Size Pool, Country Club, and unspoiled vacation waterfront!

\$279 PER MONTH
\$15. DOWN - \$5. PER MONTH

Vacation Now... Retire Later

Visit or send for color brochure and map of the Poconos today.

Want TOTAL Vacation Living? in the **POCONOS**

Alpine Lake

1/2 Acre Lots
equal to 8 city lots
(no need to buy 2)

\$9950 DOWN
from \$1190 full price
financed 3 to 7 years

- LAKE FRONT - LAKE VIEW LOTS
- SWIM - FISH - HUNT - GOLF
- YEAR ROUND RECREATION
- UNSPOLILED NATURAL BEAUTY
- RELAX NOW - RETIRE LATER

Full Recreational Facilities Begin with Deposit

DIRECTIONS: From Delaware Gap, turn right on Rt. 940 (Cameback). Follow Rt. 715 north 3 1/2 miles to entrance.

Write for brochure: Alpine Lake, Rt. 715 North, Tannersville, Pa.

Retirement Living is Fun at

Crestwood VILLAGE

Write For FREE Brochure

ROUTE 530 WHITING, N.J.

If the high overhead costs and continuous maintenance chores of the big old house have you're tired, Crestwood Village where, hundreds of folks 54 or older are enjoying retirement living with one low fixed monthly cost. This true senior citizens community in healthy Central Jersey is under cooperative management to free you of all outside maintenance chores and worries... no more grass cutting, snow shoveling or painting details, it's all done for you. Live the life of ease in your own Crestwood Village 3 or 4 room apartment home - join the fun with other folks your own age in our social and recreation program. Don't miss the good life any longer. Come see our furnished models today, learn all the advantages - be amazed at the value you get here in an apartment home for the low price of \$9179.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.

This advertisement is not an offering. No offering is made except by prospectus filed with the Bureau of Securities, Dept. of Law and Public Safety of the State of New Jersey. The Bureau of Securities, of the State of New Jersey has not passed on or endorsed the merits of this offering.

"Has Everything a Vacation Home Colony Should Have!"

SKI • SWIM • SAIL • HUNT • FISH • GOLF • RIDE
ON ROUTE 940, POCONO LAKE, PA.

From Delaware Water Gap
Rt. 940, turn left and follow Pa.
Turnpike signs 9 miles on Rt.
940 to main entrance.

Visit or send for color brochure
and map of the Poconos
today.

Indian Mountain Lakes Popular With Jerseyans



One of the four stream-fed lakes surrounded by sandy beaches and acres of woodland is shown in this scene at Indian Mountain Lakes in the Poconos.

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

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 look to this resort community as their vacation hideaway.

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

For the hunter and fishing enthusiast, there are 25,000 acres of fish and game forests maintained by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. The main lake has more than 150 acres in lakes, as well as 100 acres of park area 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 facilities, 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-issued upon final payment.

Located just a very short distance from Interstate Route 80 and from Exit 34 of the Pennsylvania Turnpike, Indian Mountain Lake is less than two hours from most points in northern New Jersey.

Only 3 Minutes To Free Ocean Bathing!

Beach Haven WEST

Just 3 Minutes From Ocean Bathing!

DIRECTIONS: South on Garden State Parkway to Exit 63, then East on Route 72 for 5 miles directly to BEACH HAVEN WEST.

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK SAT. & SUN. LY 7-7234 (Code 609)

M.L. SHAPIRO/BUILDERS AND DEVELOPERS SINCE 1928

Beach Haven West, N.J.

SUNRISE BEACH ON BARNEGAT BAY

OFFERS SMART NEW HOME

\$13,250 on 75 ft. x 100 ft. woodland lot

\$15,995 on 75 ft. x 100 ft. bulkheaded waterfront lagoon lot

Our new ranch home offers living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 all-purpose rooms, kitchen, ceramic tiled bath and garage. Many more 2 and 3 bedroom plans available. Excellent financing on conventional mortgages.

Enjoy vacation, summer-long or year-round retirement living at SUNRISE BEACH - a permanent paradise, only 90 minutes from metropolitan areas. Private beach, unspoiled lighting, fishing in beautiful Barnegat Bay opposite Barnegat Inlet.

RT. 9, P. O. BOX 171, FORKED RIVER, N. J. 08731
Open 9 'til dark Tel: 609-693-3921

DIRECTIONS: Garden State Pkwy. to Forked River Exit No. 74. Turn left at exit and go 2 1/2 miles to SUNRISE BEACH. Turn left on Rt. 9, go 1/2 mile to SUNRISE BEACH. Turn right on Rt. 9, go 1/2 mile to SUNRISE BEACH. Turn right on Rt. 9, go 1/2 mile to SUNRISE BEACH.

HIGH in the HEART of the GLORIOUS POCONOS

ARROWHEAD LAKE

There's never been a mountain-lake vacation community quite like Arrowhead Lake, with its sparkling 250-acre lake (second largest privately-owned lake in the entire Pocono area). Swimming, boating, hunting, fishing, tennis, courts, playgrounds, guarded bathing beaches, ski slope FOR THE EXCLUSIVE USE OF ARROWHEAD RESIDENTS AND THEIR GUESTS.

VACATION HOMESITES CUSTOM-BUILT HOMES

all close to the lake! Just try to equal this value anywhere!

\$50 DOWN - EASY TERMS Not a "shell" Not a "pre-fab"!

Minimum of \$2000 per purchase to provide a home for your family

\$2995 (in 90-day period)

LAKEFRONT SITES NO CASH DOWN EASY TERMS

SO EASY TO GET TO - DRIVE ONLY THIS WEEKEND

Take Route 46 and Route 80 past Delaware Water Gap to Exit 43 at Blakeslee Corner. Turn right on Route 115 (North) to Route 940 (East) and follow signs to property. Or take Route 22 to Clinton, then turn on Route 99 to Route 46 and continue as above.

OR WRITE, PHONE OR VISIT
"AMERICAN REALTY, INC." OWNER-DEVELOPER 810 River Road, HIGHTSTOWN, N.J. 08520
Phone 201-488-4844, Tropic Phone 717-444-2233

Best Planned VACATION Community
In The **POCONOS**
Less Than 2 Hours Away...

INDIAN MOUNTAIN LAKE

95

DOWN

20,000 SQ. FT. LOT (No need for 2 or 3 acres - you get plenty of elbow room!)
5 YEARS TO PAY
No legal fees or taxes

- 100' x 215' LOTS - fully engineered - \$1495 full price
- White sandy beaches • Private golf course & tennis
- 3 miles of private trout streams
- 20 miles of scenic roads surround 4 lakes
- Full lake privileges for all lot owners
- Variety of lots, wooded, cleared, lakefront, lakeview

WRITE FOR FREE "LOT BUYERS GUIDE"
Dept. SP, Box 87, Kresgeville, Pa.

DIRECTIONS: Take Rt. 22 to Easton, Pa., then Rt. 115 north to Rt. 209, south to Kresgeville then west on Rt. 534 to Lake.

PHONE: (717) 443-9441 or N.J. Phone: 624-1698

INDIAN MOUNTAIN LAKE RESORTVILLE PENNSYLVANIA

Holiday Poconos

HAS 2 LARGE LAKES

Buy Now For a Full Season of Activities at this ESTABLISHED Family Vacation Community

A new world opens up when you own a vacation estate 2,000 feet high in the mountain woodlands of Holiday Poconos. Enjoy all facilities this summer... crystal clear, trout stocked lakes - wide sand beaches - club house - tennis courts - picnic areas, 1000 acres, Harrotop roads. Lots 10% down. Only 1 lot needed to build. Cottages for occupancy now or build later.

Wooded Homesites \$995 to \$5000
Electronic Gateway for assured privacy

OPEN ALL YEAR - Take Rte. 46 and Interstate 80 continuing on 80 in Pa. to Blakeslee Interchange (43). Left on Rt. 115 and follow HOLIDAY POCONOS signs. Phone (717) 443-9303

Why not take a drive this weekend and inspect some of these LAKE & SHORE communities?

-And don't forget to mention that you read about them in your local newspaper.

FREE

\$25 down
\$25 month

BUY THE LAND NOW AND BUILD AT YOUR CONVENIENCE. OWN YOUR FIVE ACRE ESTATE ONLY 15 MILES TO ATLANTIC CITY AND WITHIN A 4 MILE RANGE TO LAKES-RIVER-SHOPPING CENTERS-SCHOOLS, COLLEGE AND CHURCHES.

THIS IS AN OFFER YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR - THERE ARE NO GIMMICKS. WE INVITE YOU TO INVESTIGATE THESE OUSTANDING "BUYS" MADE POSSIBLE BY ONE OF SOUTH JERSEY'S LARGEST LAND HOLDING COMPANIES.

5 ACRE ESTATES \$390.00 PER ACRE - \$25.00 DOWN AND \$25.00 PER MONTH PER 5 ACRE ESTATE.

this offer can not be duplicated, it is a once-in-a-lifetime chance to acquire well situated acreage at a low price and terms. Usable for any purpose this land represents an excellent investment.

J. & M. LAND CO.

P. O. BOX 358
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
Phone 609-641-8883

INFORMATION



To Place Your Ad Call 686-7700

DEADLINE: TUESDAY NOON FOR THURSDAY PUBLICATION

CLASSIFIED ADS

To Place Your Ad Call 686-7700

DEADLINE: TUESDAY NOON FOR THURSDAY PUBLICATION



Help Wanted-Women 1 Help Wanted-Women 1

ASSEMBLERS
LIGHT BENCHMARK
• Pleasant working conditions
• Fringe benefits
• FREE COFFEE BREAKS
FULL TIME AND PART TIME. 4 HOURS, 6 HOURS, AND 8 HOURS DAY SHIFT ONLY
725 Commerce Road Linden, N.J. 1/4/71

CLERK TYPISTS
We have numerous openings for clerk typists with light to heavy experience. There are just a few of the exciting areas with jobs available.

ADVERTISING
• MARKETING - do statistical and computer work
• PRODUCTION PLANNING - work on special projects
You enjoy good starting salary... company-sponsored cafeteria... FREE Blue Cross and Blue Shield.
Apply at Employment Office
CIBA CORPORATION
556 Morris Avenue
Summit, New Jersey 07901
An Equal Opportunity Employer

IF YOU'RE GOOD AT TYPING & SHORTHAND FIGURES & FILING IF YOU WANT GOOD PAY AND EXCELLENT BENEFITS AN AIR CONDITIONED OFFICE
CALL 687-4103
OR
SEND LETTER TO BOX 314 Union Leader, 1291 Stayvessant Ave. Union, N.J. 07081

N.C.R. OPERATOR
LATEST MODEL TO BE INSTALLED SOON
PREFER EXPERIENCE WITH ANY N.C.R. HAVING TYPEWRITER KEYBOARD
EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY WITH FINE COMPANY, AIR CONDITIONED OFFICE, LIBERAL BENEFITS
SHORT DISTANCE FROM UNION, SUMMIT, SPRINGFIELD OR MILLBURN
SEND LETTER OR RESUME TO BOX 235, UNION LEADER, 1291 STUYVESANT AVE. UNION, N.J. 07081

OLSTEN'S
THE KIDDIES ARE GETTING READY TO RETURN TO SCHOOL.
ARE YOU READY TO RETURN TO WORK?
WE HAVE SHORT AND LONG TERM ASSIGNMENTS IN ELIZABETH AND SUBURBS. IF YOU HAVE ANY OFFICE SKILLS IN TYPING, STENO, BOOKKEEPING, OR HAVE KNOWLEDGE OF OFFICE MACHINES, NOW IS THE TIME TO COME IN AND REGISTER.
BECAUSE SO MANY OF YOU HAVE REQUESTED ABOUT OUR BUSINESS HOURS, FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE, WE WILL REMAIN OPEN THURSDAY EVENING 7 P.M. TO 9 P.M. DROP IN - HAVE A COKE - CHAT, AND MAKE YOURSELF AVAILABLE FOR THOSE HIGH PAYING JOBS WITH BONUS. LET'S MAKE A DATE FOR THIS THURSDAY.
OLSTEN'S TEMP.
125 Broad St. Elizabeth, N.J. 354-3939 1/4/71

CLERK TYPISTS
We have numerous openings for clerk typists with light to heavy experience. There are just a few of the exciting areas with jobs available.

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You enjoy good starting salary... company-sponsored cafeteria... FREE Blue Cross and Blue Shield.
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SEND LETTER TO BOX 314 Union Leader, 1291 Stayvessant Ave. Union, N.J. 07081

Help Wanted-Men 3 Help Wanted-Men 3

ELECTRONICS OPPORTUNITIES
MICROWAVE SOLID STATE CIRCUITS TECHNICIANS
• Diode Test Technicians
• Draftsman
• Wiremen
• Assemblers
• Technical Production Control Personnel
Continuing its solid growth in solid state, Micro State has a new building, excellent working conditions and many openings for people who have had some electronics experience, preferably with microwave semiconductors and microwave solid state components.
2330 Vauxhall Road, Union, N.J. (An Equal Opportunity Employer) 6/8-11

THE MICRO STATE ELECTRONICS CORP.
A SUBSIDIARY OF RAYTHEON CO. (Liberal Fringe Benefits)
152 Floral Avenue Murray Hill, N.J. 8/11

FACTORY POSITIONS
EVENING INTERVIEWS - MONDAY THRU THURSDAY (WEEK OF AUG 8TH) TO 8 P.M. - FOR ASSEMBLERS - START FROM \$2.36 TO \$3.51 WITH AUTOMATIC RAISES TO HELPERS \$2.64 AND \$3.66
• AUTOMATIC RAISES
• PROMOTION OPPORTUNITIES
• PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS
• FREE BLUE CROSS & BLUE SHIELD
• FREE LIFE INSURANCE
• AND PROFIT SHARING

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS ON ALL SHIFTS IN MEDIUM SIZE SUBURBAN PLANT IN THE CALDWELL AREA
RESISTOFLEX CORP.
"A GOOD PLACE TO WORK"
226-7705 ROSELAND, N.J. 8/7/66

TECHNICIANS
ASSUME MORE RESPONSIBILITY WITH I-B-M
If you have 2 years technical education and knowledge of electronics, you may hold a well paying responsible job with I-B-M. I-B-M needs your skills as a member of I-B-M's field engineering division.
If you qualify, you'll enter a paid training program, then you'll be assigned your own territory, where you'll install I-B-M data processing systems in customers' offices and keep them functioning at peak performance.
You'll be I-B-M's Service Representative - a responsible job which can lead to greater professional responsibilities within I-B-M.

FOR INFORMATION OR CALL
MR. D. K. HANBLIN
GARDEN STATE PARKWAY
EXIT 136 CRANFORD, N.J. (201) 272-9000 Ext. 209 1/4/71

IBM
An Equal Opportunity Employer

RECEPTIONIST-SENIOR GRADUATE
Construction Company in Union, pleasant surroundings in modern office, accuracy, not required. Salary open. Call 371-1719 for interview. 1/4/71

WOMAN WANTED
Working in a pleasant office in a modern building. Excellent working conditions. Salary open. Call 371-1719 for interview. 1/4/71

SECRETARY
Part or full time
For 1 1/2 hour office
687-3761 1/4/71

SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS
For telephone answering service. Experience. All weekdays, evening & weekend hours available. Submit resume to: Mr. Kravitz - 277-1234. 1/4/71

TEACHERS - SURVEYORS
liberal income teaching evenings and Saturdays. Apply now being interviewed for teacher training program in reading area to start in the immediate future. Write fully, Box 314, Union Leader, 1291 Stayvessant Ave., Union, N.J. 07081

TEMPORARY WORK NO FEE
Be Free As A Breeze Work As You Please
A-1 TEMPORARIES
Yonkers, Steno, Keypunch, Comp. operators, Clerical.
HIGH RATES - CASH BONUS
1995 Morris Ave., Union, 924-1300
413 Park Ave., So. Plainfield, 322-8200
CRIFPHY LABORATORIES
355 Rahway Ave., Union 1/4/71

Help Wanted-Men 3 Help Wanted-Men 3

ELECTRICIANS
EXPERIENCED MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIANS. EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS. ALL BENEFITS. APPLY WEEKDAYS AND SATURDAY 8 AM-4 PM.
ELASTIC STOP NUT CORP. OF AMERICA
2330 Vauxhall Road, Union, N.J. (An Equal Opportunity Employer) 6/8-11

ELECTRICIAN (MAINTENANCE)
\$3.66
RESISTOFLEX CORP.
SEE OUR AD UNDER FACTORY POSITIONS
GENERAL MACHINE SHOP FOREMAN
EXPERIENCED WITH HIGH VOLUME SMALL PARTS MANUFACTURING STAMPING EXPERIENCE DESIRABLE. ALL BENEFITS. EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS.
Apply Monday Through Saturday 8 AM - 4 PM
ELASTIC STOP NUT CORP. OF AMERICA
2330 Vauxhall Rd., Union, N.J. (An Equal Opportunity Employer) 6/8-11

GUARDS
GUARDS
GUARDS
48 hours minimum starting pay \$32.00 40 hours minimum starting pay \$34. All insurance benefits. All uniforms & equipment supplied. Full to part time positions.
SPECIAL PAY FOR EXPERIENCED GUARDS call 743-0330
EAST COAST GUARDS 1/4/71

LAB TECH'S
MECHANICAL TESTING NIGHT SCHOOL STUDENT PREFERRED. EXPERIENCED IN WORKING CONDITIONS. APPLY WEEKDAYS AND SAT. 8 AM-4 PM
ELASTIC STOP-NUT CORP. OF AMERICA
2330 Vauxhall Rd., Union, N.J. (An Equal Opportunity Employer) 6/8-11

MAN FOR SHOP
We have an opening in our steel fabricating shop. If you have the background in this or related fields, and can operate power tools, please apply at once. This is a permanent position. W. R. WITTE CO. LINDEN - 686-2555 1/4/71

MAN TO RUN HARDWARE BUSINESS
EXPERIENCED - GOOD SALARY 352-2499
MAN willing to work 2-3 days, interior painting. Call 374-0945 (in morning if possible) 1/4/71

MACHINISTS
MILL WRIGHTS
LATHE HANDS
ELECTRICIANS
MECHANICS
STUDY-EMPLOYMENT AVAILABLE FOR INDIVIDUALS WITH PLANT MAINTENANCE AND MACHINE SHOP SKILLS.
TOP WAGES, FULL BENEFITS, AIR CONDITIONED PLANTS, CONVENIENT TO GARDEN STATE PARKWAY.
PEERLESS TUBE CO.
58 Locust Ave., Bloomfield, N.J. An Equal Opportunity Employer 6/8-11

MATERIAL HANDLER
(1ST & 2ND SHIFTS)
TO KEEP WORK BENCHES AND ASSEMBLY EQUIPMENT SUPPLIED WITH REQUIRED MATERIAL, COUNTY DAILY PRODUCTION AND HANDLE MISCELLANEOUS PARTS THROUGHOUT PLANT.
MUST BE ABLE TO OPERATE ELECTRIC LIFT TRUCK. 40 HOUR WEEK, PAID HOLIDAYS, BLUE CROSS, BLUE SHIELD, RIDER J, PENSION PLAN AND INSURANCE.
APPLY:
Buchanan Electrical Products Corp.
1065 FLORAL AVE. UNION, N.J. 6/8-11

SHIPPING CLERK
Must have previous shipping or stock room experience. 40 hour week, paid holidays, blue cross, blue shield, rider j, pension plan and insurance.
APPLY IN PERSON AT:
Buchanan Electrical Products Corp.
1065 FLORAL AVE. UNION, N.J. 6/8-11

STOCK SALESMAN
Excellent opportunity for reliable person. Full time, steady work, ideal working conditions in a century old established paint and wallpaper store. Apply in person:
MR. PORTER
J. J. HOCKENJOS CO.
387 Millburn Ave., Millburn 1/4/71

STOCK BOYS
(FULL OR PART TIME)
ON A PERMANENT BASIS. APPLY AT PERSONNEL OFFICE, UPPER LEVEL.
B. ALTMAN & CO. THE MALL SHORT HILLS, N.J.
STORE SALESMAN
Excellent opportunity for reliable person. Full time, steady work, ideal working conditions in a century old established paint and wallpaper store. Apply in person:
MR. PORTER
J. J. HOCKENJOS CO.
387 Millburn Ave., Millburn 1/4/71

MODEL MAKER
Must be journeyman tool and die maker. Will work from drawings, sketches, and verbal instructions. Fabricating prototypes for Product Engineering Group.
• 40-hour week
• 9 paid holidays
• Blue Cross
• Blue Shield
• Rider J
• Pension program
Apply in person at:
BUCHANAN ELECTRICAL PRODUCTS CORP.
1065 Floral Ave. Union 6/8-11

PARK MAINTENANCE
General clean up, cut grass, trim shrubbery. Apply UNION COUNTY PARK COMMISSION, Acme St., Elizabeth, Mon. - Fri., 9 A.M. - 4 P.M., 1/4/71
2nd shift, some experience necessary. Good salary, excellent working conditions in modern plant servicing food industry. Liberal fringe benefits. Apply 8 A.M. to 12 noon.
GRIFPHY LABORATORIES
355 RAHWAY AVE., UNION 1/4/71

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS
Experienced, some set-up for sheet metal job shop. Permanent position with steady overtime. Liberal fringe benefits.
REPUBLIC METAL PRODUCTS INC. Springfield 8/8/11
PUNCH PRESS OPERS.
EXP. DESIRED. WORK ON SMALL BRASS PARTS. BONES SYSTEM. BENEFITS. GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS.
VOLUPTÉ, INC. Union, N.J. U.S. R. 1. Linden-Giz, City Line. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 1/4/71

SHEET METAL MAN
IN EXP'D SHEET METAL WORKERS REQUIRED FOR JURY PLEAT MAINTENANCE DEPT. EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS. APPLY WEEKDAYS AND SAT. 8AM-4PM
ELASTIC STOP NUT CORP. OF AMERICA
2330 Vauxhall Rd., Union, N.J. (An Equal Opportunity Employer) 6/8-11

Help Wanted-Men 3 Help Wanted-Men 3

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MR. PORTER
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387 Millburn Ave., Millburn 1/4/71

TOOLMAKER
\$3.66
RESISTOFLEX CORP.
SEE OUR AD UNDER FACTORY POSITIONS
WELDER (HELIARC)
\$3.42
RESISTOFLEX CORP.
SEE OUR AD UNDER FACTORY POSITIONS
TRAINEE SALESMEN
FOR MEN'S AND BOYS' SHOE DEPARTMENT. EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR AN AMBITIOUS YOUNG MAN. 7 1/2 HOURS DAILY. 5-DAY WEEK. MANY BENEFITS. APPLY AT PERSONNEL OFFICE.
B. ALTMAN & CO. THE MALL SHORT HILLS, N.J. 6/8-11

REPAIRMEN (SHOP)
MUST BE H.S. GRAD. NO PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE REQUIRED. CALL OR APPLY TO:
WESTERN ELECTRIC
650 LIBERTY AVE., UNION, N.J. 688-1000, Ext. 366 or 367
An Equal Opportunity Employer.

REPAIRMEN (SHOP)
MUST BE H.S. GRAD. NO PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE REQUIRED. CALL OR APPLY TO:
WESTERN ELECTRIC
650 LIBERTY AVE., UNION, N.J. 688-1000, Ext. 366 or 367
An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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Accidents in heavy or light traffic

A study by the New Jersey 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 Hillsdale 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, accidents occurred frequently when traffic volumes were high, and even more frequently when volumes were low. Accident rates 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 involved in more accidents than trucks in relation to their percentage in the traffic stream.

Accident 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.

It was indicated that when traffic volumes are heaviest, there is less maneuvering room and an unexpected "panic stop" or unsignaled turn is more difficult to react to. Heavy traffic appears to present the big a boss 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 entrances.

During the intermediate range of traffic volumes, motorists tend to be more alert, observe the maneuvers of the vehicles in front and rear, 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 volumes in daylight and darkness.

SUNDAY'S SERMON

ENVY

Most of us are somewhat inclined to envy a neighbor, friend or business acquaintance who seems to achieve a high social or financial position.

Oftimes, we comment to ourselves, if to no one else, "I can't understand how it happens!" Nothing just "happens". Always, 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 to one seems to notice our efforts or recognize our achievements, do we ever stop to think how many times the really successful individual "struggled" 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 to work and to strive -- to take our satisfaction from knowledge of a job well done. If we pursue this course, recognition will come in due time.

SCHOOLS IN SESSION

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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