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A Report to the People

THE SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE PUBLISHES BELOW THE CONDENSED MINUTES OF THE LAST REGULAR MEETING. MINUTES TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE MEETING—JULY 8, 1959.

Unanimous approval minutes regular meeting June 24th.
Unanimous approval award to Kenneth J. Brenn & Sons of contract for construction of Shunpike sewer.
Unanimous approval to contact Board of Education for suggestions regarding Arthur Street.
Unanimous approval introduction change of name ordinance for Mountain Avenue and Flermer Avenue. Final hearing July 22nd.
Unanimous approval letter to Howard, Needles, Tammer & Bergendoff, Engineers for State Highway Department, requesting information regarding relocation of Route 24.
Unanimous approval acceptance of Beverly Road.
Unanimous approval adoption of resolution with reference to re-study of the location of Pa 73.
Unanimous approval introduction amendment to Zoning Ordinance, final hearing July 22nd.
Unanimous approval designation Elmer Andrew as Chairman of the Assessment Commission.
Adjournment.

THOSE WISHING TO SEE THE OFFICIAL MINUTES IN FULL OR IF THERE ARE ANY QUESTIONS, ARE INVITED TO CONTACT MRS. ELEANORE H. WORTHINGTON, TOWNSHIP CLERK, AT DREXEL 6-5800.

Washington Says

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Interstate Route 78 and 278 on communities in Union County, New Jersey.

As you know, the Federal highway legislation provides for designation of the National System of Interstate and Defense Highway not exceeding 41,000 miles in total extent. . . so located as to connect by routes, as direct, as practicable, the principal metropolitan areas, sites, the industrial centers, to serve the national defense and to connect at suitable border points with routes of continental importance in the Dominion of Canada and the Republic of Mexico.

Routes 78 and 278 were selected by the affected State highway departments and approved by the

Bureau of Public Roads for inclusion in the authorized 41,000-mile Interstate System after consultation with the Department of Defense.

On the basis of studies by the State and by consultants employed by the State, and following public hearings, Public Roads approved the State's proposed location for Route 78 from the Springfield-Union Township line westerly through Union County on a line north of and generally parallel to U. S. 22.

As indicated in our letter to you of June 17 a review was made of this entire matter following a meeting wherein a delegation from Union County raised objection to the north alignment and urged "revitalization" of U. S. 22.

There is complete agreement among the engineers of our New Jersey division office at Trenton, our northeastern regional office at Albany, and our Office of Engineering here in Washington that the location selected by the State is the most practicable and feasible and will best serve the purpose of the designated Interstate route. There is also unanimity in the conclusion that development of U. S. 22 to Interstate standards so that it could serve as the Interstate location through this area would be economically impracticable.

Route 278 provides a connection for traffic crossing the Goethals Bridge on its way to and from the Narrows Bridge between Staten Island and Brooklyn. The Narrows Bridge is an essential link in the Interstate System. We are aware that New Jersey State highway officials have placed Route 278 through Union County in a very low priority status.

I appreciate the opportunity of considering the resolution prepared by Senator Crane and As-

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New Davega

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ferred—the group paid a little under \$900,000 for the shares that gave them control. The common involved totaled about 105,600 shares, and the preferred, 19,120 shares.

The purchase was announced following a meeting of the directors at the Davega offices here. Messrs. Joseph Axler and Geller disclosed a shift in emphasis in merchandising policy was planned. Marked expansion is planned for the women's lines, which have been "buried," it was said, under sporting goods and appliances.

Rotary Members

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from time to time and presented to the club by its secretary Dr. Marvin Gould.

The newly elected committee chairmen were asked for reports by the President Carl Jehlen, as to something of their plans for the new year, and urged the club members to give their assistance when called upon by these chairmen.

Springfield To

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ery and will ask for permission before trespassing on private property.

The mayor, who earlier had threatened highway department surveyors with eviction from the town if they tampered with public property, noted that this "leaves the town out on a limb. There's not much we can do."

Dems Unhappy

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public organization, Charles P. Bailey, county Republican chairman, was not available for comment on the county GOP role in the program.

Kinneally says he has been advised by U.S. Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr., Westfield Democrat, on the census procedures. The Williams information, he said, did not allude to Sen. Case's all-powerful status.

Other Democrats, meanwhile were more openly resentful of the reports the GOP would exclude Democrats from the census jobs. Several asserted a GOP staff might be prone to do "a little electioneering" in its door-to-door canvassing.

Obituaries

CARL N. VOGL
—Carl N. Vogl of 8 Layng Terrace died Saturday in Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, of a long illness. He was 39.

—Born in Newark, Mr. Vogl lived in Orange many years before moving here two years ago. He was a tool and die-maker for Dollin, Inc., Irvington. He was active in the Cana Family Action of Holy Name Society of St. John's Church, Orange.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Gladys Vogl; two daughters, the Misses Gladys M. and Joyce B. at home, his mother, Mrs. Violet Vogl of Hazlet; a brother, William of Newark, and three sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Turkewicz of Union Beach and Mrs. Madeline Hall and Mrs. Bernice Romanowski, both of Hazlet.

The funeral was held at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday from Burroughs & Kehr Funeral Home, 309 Springfield Ave., Summit, with a Mass at 9 in St. James Church here.

jobs falling to the Case office just before the U.S. Senate primary next April will be of immeasurable help to the Rahway senator as he seeks renomination in the face of opposition from the conservative element in the state GOP.

The 1960 census was handled from Rahway City Hall, with Charles Gering, a Rahway Democrat, in charge. The 1960 census will be the first in which the Republican party has controlled the patronage strings since 1890 when Herbert Hoover was president.

Playground News

Playground registration is nearing 1,000 as the Playground Season draws to the half-way point. With four weeks completed the total registration of children at the eight playgrounds located in different sections of the Township is very close to reaching 1,000 children. The children are flocking to their respective play areas to participate in the many activities designed for their recreational pleasure, relaxation, and competitive spirit.

Henshaw Playground under the direction of Carole Foley and Barbara Heerwagen has compiled the highest total registration of the eight playgrounds. 153 children are officially registered in Henshaw's activities. Of the many children who participate in the activities, which include craft and washers, the following have won awards: Jane Taffe, Jackie Fisher, Donnie Eisher, and Tommy Baker.

Irwin Play field has registered 148 children in their activities. Irwin is directed by Al Hector and Grace Engleman. Of the many craft activities offered for the children at Irwin the most popular are from leather goods and far to date are the making of the making of potholders. An outstanding potholder was made by Steve Burger and Lenny Sharfenburger. Irwin has at its location a fine baseball field and very good team captained by Teddy Levitt and Ronnie Purro. Irwin also offers activities in tether ball, horseshoes, tennis, and washers.

Riverside Playground located on Anita Doherty and Gerada Ros Washington Ave. and directed by Enburg has a total registration of 121 children. A checker tournament was held at Riverside and Clayton Trivet emerged as playground champion. Riverside is another playground with a fine field and a good team. Riverside's team is captained by Frank Montecello. The children from Riverside enjoyed a trip to Springfield Miniature Village last week. The outstanding participants on the playground to date are: Johnny Schoch, Patty Montecello, Joyce Martin, Jay Rosenberg, Nicky Rizzo, Joe Rizzo, and Frank Hagan.

Regional Playground located here was led again to the error of Regional High School has registered 118 children. The playground is directed by Tom Thompson and Mayrna Cyre. Much attention was drawn last

Henshaw and Irwin Teams Tied In Playground League

As the Springfield Playground League moves into the second round Irwin and Henshaw teams are tied for the league lead with 3 wins each.

In Monday's games Henshaw defeated Riverside 4-0 and Irwin beat Regional by the score of 4-3.

The Henshaw-Riverside game was highlighted by fine pitching and timely hitting. Henshaw scored 3 runs in the first inning on hits by Tommy Backer and Rich Multaup and a big home run by Keith Negel. An error and a Niegel double accounted for the final Henshaw run later in the game.

The story, however, was that Riverside could not hit the brilliant pitching of Jeff Hitchings. Jeff hurled a three-hitter, two of the hits being bunts by Johnny Tobias, Hitchings had a no-hitter going into the 4th inning when Frank "Ch-chi" Montecello lined a sharp single to center field. Montecello, the Riverside pitcher, also pitched a fine game and but for a bad first inning would have fared better.

Irwin took the measure of Regional with a 4 run outburst in the 8th and last inning. Although Regional played a fine game, the final story was that they were limited to only three hits by the Irwin pitcher, Stuart Falkin, whereas Irwin collected nine hits from Regional.

Wilbur Hill pitched a fine game for Regional until the fatal last inning. Last inning troubles have been Regional's story all year as they have yet to produce a winning game.

THE LINEUPS:
Henshaw — Baker, cf; Cohen, 1b; Multaup, ss; Niegel, 3b; Callabrese, lf; George, rf; Hitchings, p; Salvia, c; Schubert, 2b.
Riverside — Rizzo, 2b; Tobias, 1b; Montecello, p; Rizzo, cf; Roettger, 3b; Meyer, rf; Martin, lf; Rutz, c; Haydu, ss.
Irwin — Purro, cf; Levitt, ss; Mozalorch, lf; Beger, 3b; Peacock, 2b; Barreff, 1b; Grockla, c; Gargano, rf; Loeffler, rf.
Regional — Clark, ss; Gardella

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10 a.m. Union Summer Service in the Presbyterian Church. Speaker: Reverend Herbert F. Dabbert.
The Springfield Methodist inaugurated its summer session of Sunday School on July 5th with an interesting filmstrip entitled, "Christians are invited to attend these sessions from 10 to 11 a.m. in the Methodist Church, Sunday July 12 colored film strip entitled "The Story of the Bible" will be shown with teaching principles to follow the showings.

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SUMMER SCHEDULE:
Sunday, July 10—
9 a.m. Church Worship, Rev. Charles Breckbill preaching—Sermon topic: "The Higher Righteousness."
9 a.m. Church School for children of Nursery and Kindergarten age.
10-11 a.m. Adult class—following worship, all children are invited to attend, by Karl Barth.
Thursday
Prayer Group at Church.
VACATION CHURCH SCHOOL: Weeks of July 20 and July 27 (Monday thru Friday)
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Thursday, July 16—
9 a.m. Ladies Guild Tour of Kraft plant.
Sunday, July 19—
9:00 a.m. Divine Worship
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
Thursday, July 23—
8 p.m. Vacation Bible School teachers' meeting.
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The Rev. Milton P. Achee, Pastor
Sunday, July 18—
8 a.m. Morning Worship Service with sermons by the Rev. Achee.
9:45 a.m. Sunday School classes for all age groups from nursery through adult bus transportation to and from Sunday School is available for students living in Mountainside.
11 a.m. Morning Worship and Communion Service with sermon by the Rev. Achee. Junior Church will be held in the Sunday School rooms for children in the first through the sixth grades. Nursery supervision will be provided to enable parents with small children to attend the Worship Service.
Wednesday, July 22—
7:45 p.m. Evening Service with sermon by the Pastor.
Wednesday, July 23—
6 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study meeting at the Chapel.
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Mark Stevens At Grist Mill

Mark Stevens, star of television's Big Town series and Hollywood leading man, will star in the stage version of Laura as the fourth attraction of the 1959 season at the Grist Mill Playhouse in Andover, N. J., for one week beginning Monday, July 20.

Loaded with comedy, the play version of the famous picture is also a spine tingling suspense and mystery play—and features some of the background-music which made the original picture so memorable.

Mark Stevens has recently been starred on television in The Loretta Young Show, Dick Powell's Zane Grey Theater, Wagon Train, The Jane Wyman Show, Studio 57, Schiltz Playhouse of Stars and Mike Shane.

Laura will also mark the only stage appearance this season at the Grist Mill of producer-director Harold J. Kennedy.

The engagement of Laura will be for one week only with performances every evening except Sunday, a matinee on Wednesday at 2:40, and two shows Saturday night, one at 6 and the other at 9 p.m.

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Musical Hit at Pine Brook Tent
"Wish You Were Here," Broadway's recent musical-comedy romp, opens a two week engagement at Jerry Wayne and Paul Brenner's new Pine Brook Show Tent on Monday, July 20. Harold Rome's melodic delight, presented with a real swimming pool on stage, will play nightly at the Route 46 Big Top, through Sunday, August 2.

"Show Boat," Jerome Kern's musical masterpiece, is the current Pine Brook attraction and will play nightly through Sunday, July 19.

Based on Arthur Koerber's delightful comedy hit, "Having a Wonderful Time," the musical "Wish You Were Here" contains sure-fire fun and Harold Rome's refreshing musical score. The Pine Brook music tent orchestra pit will be converted into a swimming pool for the production, adding to the summer resort atmosphere.

Featured in the production are Ralph Love, Mara Lynn, Marty Ingalls, George S. Irving, Leila Martin and Will Lee. Jay Harnick will assume the direction for the presentation, while Liza Redfield will conduct the orchestra. Kate Gaudio will costume the arena production.

Rock-Roll Film—Next For Loews

"Go, Johnny Go!" star-studded rock'n'roller will bow in at Loew's Theatre on Wednesday with the co-feature, "Golden Age of Comedy." Alan Freed stars in "Go, Johnny, Go!" along with such favorites as Jimmy Clanton, Chuck Berry, the late Richie Valens who died in the tragedy of an air crash shortly after completing his role in the film. Others in the cast included: Jack Wilson, Eddie Cochran, Harvey and the Moonglows and Jo Ann Campbell.

With a double credit on "Go, Johnny, Go!" as producer-star Alan Freed operates a personal rock'n'roll dynamo producing films, acting them, giving personal appearance shows, introducing new talent and music publishing as well as his regular radio program which has earned him more than 4,000 Alan Freed Fan Clubs throughout the country.

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TAKE SUMMER COURSE
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WINS GOLF TROPHY
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Report Activities At Columbia Area

With the cool "ag of the cooler weather fun reached a peak at Columbia playground. The special events began on Monday with a peanut hunt. All peanuts found by the contestants remained in their possession and the youngsters who secured the most received first, second and third prizes. Sharp-eyed Bobby Matt captured the prize in the younger group and George Thompson hustled to be winner of the senior division.

Tuesday's novelty track meet brought a laugh-a-minute. Events such as a balloon toss representing the shot-put, javelin throw using a medical dob, shoe race, and many other unusual events were enjoyed by youngsters. The winning team was John Farrar, Frank Capabianco, John Sabalstrier, Walter Hoops, and Jim-Kenny. All age groups were equally mixed for the special event.

A special egg tossing contest was held Wednesday. All youngsters to become eligible for the event had to first find an egg that was hidden in the brush. The younger boys walked off with this event led by Steve Friend, Jim Kenny, and Greg Gerow.

Thursday, a "doublets" horse-shoe tournament was held. Both age groups saw tight action as Charles Farrar and John Labalstrier walked off with the Junior

Grove Romps To 11-0 Triumph

Keller's Grove clinched at least a tie for the championship of the Berkeley Heights Softball League by downing Sulphur Springs 11-0 behind the four-hit pitching of

title while Jim La Sasso and Art Thomas topped the Senior award.

A special hat contest was held Thursday for all the girls of the playground. Creativity scored a hit in the contest. Three awards made for the most beautiful, most original, and most handsome creations. All hats had to be made by the youngsters. Winners were Rita Sacantani, Mary Seratella, and Lynn Walters.

Friday, although there was threatened rain, offered a special bicycle rodeo. Events included a two man speed relay won by Louis Capabianco and Ted Brownell in the Junior Division, winners of the Senior Division were Joe Capabianco and George Thompson. Obstacle races were won by Frank-Vicendese and Frank Antonietti. The slow race was won by Charles Farrar and Frank Antonietti, with Ted Brownell winning the dash event.

In addition to the regular events such as softball, archery, badminton, tetherball, horseshoe, wiffle ball, volleyball etc., a special kickball league has been formed for girls and boys five to ten years of age. All boys and girls are always welcome.

Rich Tomasetti who extended his scoreless inning streak to 25 innings. The winners jumped on Bud Cox for five runs in the fourth inning including two four-baggers by Bill Benner and Lou DiPasquale — the latter's drive riding over 300 feet in left center. Lou Zichichi belted his fourth homer of the season in a four-run uprising in the sixth. Tomasetti meantime fanned six and walked none to win his seventh game of the season.

Sulphur Springs took the Braves 9-5 last Wednesday evening on the timely hitting of Babe Perillo who rapped out a homer, two triples and a single and drove home five runs. Frank Amodeo and Bob Carpenter added circuit drives to help Bud Cox to his seventh win. Cox weathered a four-run fourth inning and settled down to handcuff the losers the rest of the way.

Kellers Grove must win at least one of their two remaining games to take their third straight League championship; they play Turkeytown A.C. Wednesday and the Braves next Wednesday evening. Sunday, of course, will be the All-Star game with New Providence; details will be found elsewhere in the paper.

A banquet has been tentatively planned in August after the completion of the two-out-of-three series to be played between the winners of the two neighboring town leagues. Representatives of Berkeley Heights and New Providence will announce the dates of this playoff in the near future.

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS

Team	W	L	Pct
Kellers Grove	8	2	.800
Sulphur Springs	8	4	.667
Braves	5	7	.455
Turkeytown A. C.	4	7	.364
Reheis	3	9	.333

FINAL WEEKS SCHEDULE:
Wed. July 15: Kellers vs. Trk'n
Sun. July 19: All Star game with New Providence
Wed. July 22: Kellers vs. Braves

LEADING BATSMEN

Cox, Sulphur Sp.	33	6	16	.485
Pappas, Reheis	31	9	15	.484
Robertson, TAC	38	11	17	.447
Tom'sti, Kellers	28	10	11	.392
Corp'ntr, Sul. Sp.	24	5	9	.375
Perillo, Sul. Sp.	41	11	14	.366
D. Sul'vn, Kellers	38	14	13	.342
J. Sul'vn, Kellers	39	13	13	.333
LaSasso, Sul. Sp.	33	8	11	.333
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rbt: Damanski, Braves	13			
Perillo, Sulphur Springs	13			
Pappas, Reheis	12			
E. DeFronzo, Braves	10			
Schaumberg, TAC	10			
H. Sullivan, Kellers	10			
Zichichi, Kellers	10			

Until nearly the end of the 18th Century, candles were far too costly for lighting the average home.

Orioles Top Cubs In Play-Off Game

The "Orioles" managed by Carmen Yannotta entered the play-off this year with a years final average in regular games of .500, lost 2. In the play-off the team defeated Coach Ed Hanks' "Cubs." Score 18 to 12. In one inning the score was 12 to 11 in the Orioles favor but at no time in the game did the Cubs gain a lead.

Mr. Yannotta, manager of the team and also PAL president said, "the team is the only team to remain undefeated in the play-offs. They won all four games."

He also added "they are a good bunch of boys—most important is good sportsmanship and good clean baseball."

A Fine Pitcher Recognition is due a "little pitcher," 10 year old Jimmy Kenny. Small for his age Jimmy pitched every game of the season. In the play-offs it was especially rough on the youngster as he pitched Friday and came in again to pitch on Saturday. In fact he pitched every game of the season. Mr. Yannotta said, "he has a lot of spirit—his parents never missed a game. Next year he hopes to see a better turn out of more pitchers."

PAL Lacking In Full Support

A message to the residents who might possibly have been missed in the recent PAL Drive conducted in the town.

PAL President Carmine Yannotta said "if any residents were missed while the boys were making a call in their neighborhood please excuse them—it was unintentional. He knows there are many who have a desire to contribute to the PAL fund and they might not have been contacted. These people may send their contribution to Mr. S. R. Scotch, 270 Park Avenue, Berkeley Heights, N. J."

Over \$1,000 of the PAL funds has been spent on uniforms and they have just about cleared expenses with the Drive.

Playground Plans Include Brando

Next weeks activities for Berkeley, Columbia and Mountain Park Playgrounds include arts and crafts:

Monday July 20, Leathercraft
Tuesday, July 21—Plastercraft
Wednesday, July 22—Stickcraft
Thursday, July 23—Tilecraft
Friday, July 24—Plycraft

A special checker tournament will be the feature of the week at Berkeley Playground.

A special tournament—double

elimination checker tournament will be the feature of the week at Columbia Playground.

Special Activities for the week will feature:

Monday: Kite-Flying
Tuesday: Fancy Rope Contest
Wednesday: Playgroup
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Thursday: Top-Spinning Contest

Friday: Treasure Hunt

A special movie feature VIVA ZAPATA, starring Marlon Brando, will be shown at:

TUESDAY
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TUESDAY
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A special story telling hour by Mrs. Wrathall of the Berkeley Heights Public Library at Mountain Park Playground, Monday, 2:00 p.m.

Picnic At Home

A "wienie" roast for the Giants PAL Baseball team was held Monday night at the home of Coach H. DeFreitas, 150 Cornell ave.

Members of the team are: Michael Melack, Frank Natale, Charles Farrar, Robert Cote, Robert DeFreitas, Sandy Cueti, David Pagano, John Gambrell, Danny Palladino, Jackie Quirk, Kenny Gilmore, Terry Conner, Timmy Conner, Clyde Emerson and Bob Ettensperger.

It is reported a good time was had by all.

BERKELEY HEIGHTS CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Thursday, July 16
Board of Adjustment—Town Hall, 8 p.m.

Final Day of Mount Carmel Fair opens at 4 p.m.—evening of fun. Fireworks between 11 p.m. and midnight.

Sunday, July 19
All-Star Game 2 p.m. Memorial Field, Berkeley Heights, Berkeley Heights Softball League vs. New Providence.

Monday, July 20
Assessors office open—Town Hall 8 to 10 p.m.

Tuesday, July 21
Planning Board—Town Hall, 8 p.m.

Camp Watchung

Participating in all phases of camp-life at Camp Watchung, Glen Gardner, N. J. are members of Troop 68, Berkeley Heights, Boy Scouts of America are: John Quirk Sr. Acting Scout Master, Den, Basalone, Thomas Fisher, Harold Fitzgerald, Tracy Gerow, Larry Kellings, Mark Nevin, Carl Naver, John Phillips, Hei Pleiga, Robert Pepe, Sidney Pomper, John E. Jr., Bernard Yannotta, and Ray Zeltner, Jr.

Class orientation courses are available to the boys, among other activities are rifle instruction, skeet shooting, archery, axe handling, shaft, knife handling, swimming, arts and crafts.

The troop enjoyed a five mile overnight hike to Black Kettle trail.

Walter Rice, John Quirk, Jr. and Tracy Gerow achieved "First Class." Walter Rice received Merit Badges for Public Health and Camping. Ray Zeltner Jr. received a Merit Badge for First Aid.

Senior Patrol Leader, Douglas Burnet, was honored by being chosen by the troop to become a member of the select Order of the Arrow. He was inducted in an impressive Indian ceremony.

Bob Pepe of the Panther Patrol placed second in the pearl diving event.

Camp-Watchung "Segments," for advancing one rank at camp were awarded to Ray Zeltner Jr., Walter Rice, John Quirk Jr. and Tracy Gerow.

Jupiters Lead

The boys softball league standings at Columbia School Playground are:

Team	GP	Won	Lost
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BLUE DEVILS	4	2	2
VANGUARDS	5	2	3
BRAVES	3	1	2

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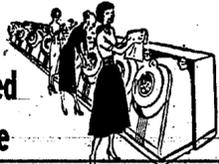
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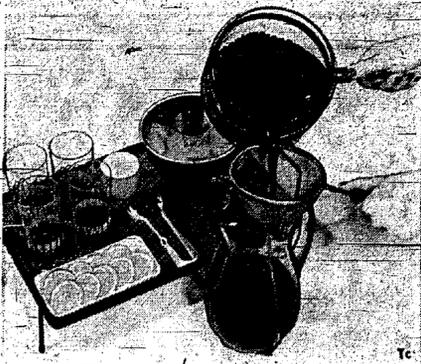
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Pre-measure 1/4 cup loose tea (or remove tags from 15 tea-bags). Bring 1 quart of freshly drawn cold water to a full rolling boil in a saucepan. Remove from heat and while water is still bubbling, add all the tea. Stir. Brew 5 minutes, uncovered. Stir and strain into pitcher holding an additional quart of freshly drawn cold water. (Do not refrigerate.) Serve in ice-filled glasses, with lemon and sugar to taste.

Points to stress:
 1. This recipe can be prepared in half the usual time because it requires boiling only 1 quart of water.
 2. Recipe measures loose tea in a cup rather than by "tablespoons", thus assuring accurate measuring.
 3. Requires less ice cubes.

General Information Regarding "Clouding"

a. Clouding in iced tea is caused by precipitation which occurs when iced tea reaches a certain degree of coldness.
 b. Clouding does not impair the flavor or quality of iced tea.
 c. Clouding can be removed by adding enough boiling water to restore its crystal clearness.
 d. Iced tea should not be refrigerated. It will hold its flavor and quality 2-4 hours after preparation.

Chicken Calls For An Encore



ONE good chicken dinner deserves another! Since frozen chicken parts are synonymous with every season of the year, it's easy to build up an excellent reputation with a variety of recipes.

First choose your favorite meat. Is it dark? Then you'll want to use drumsticks or thighs. If light, chicken breasts or wings will be your choice. Methods of cooking vary after the chicken thaws from frying, to baking and serving the chicken with a sauce.

Here's a recipe combining herbs and sherry, which uses sour cream to enrich the gravy. You'll find it rates an encore every time you serve it.

Chicken Surprise
 2 packages (1 pound each) frozen chicken breasts, drumsticks, thighs or wings
 1 cup flour
 1 teaspoon salt
 2 teaspoons paprika

Dash pepper
 1/2 cup butter or margarine
 1 cup canned chicken broth
 1/2 cup paprika, and pepper
 1 cup chopped onion
 1/2 cup garlic, minced
 2 tablespoons sherry (optional)
 1 teaspoon tarragon, crushed
 1/2 cup sour cream

Thaw chicken as directed on package. Pat dry. Combine flour, salt, paprika, and pepper. Coat chicken with seasoned flour. In large heavy skillet, brown chicken in butter. (If necessary, add a little more butter while frying.) Add broth, onion, garlic, sherry, and tarragon. Cover; simmer gently about 50 minutes or until chicken is tender. Stir now and then. (Add a little water, if chicken starts to get dry.) Remove chicken to heated serving dish or casserole. Quickly stir sour cream into gravy in pan; heat very gently 1 or 2 minutes. Pour sauce over chicken. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Safety Rules For Bicyclists

Accidents due to collisions between bicycles and motor vehicles resulted in the deaths of five bicyclists in New Jersey this year up until the end of June, according to New Jersey State Safety Council. During the 12 months of last year in the state 19 bicyclists were killed in collisions with motor vehicles, 1,066 others suffered injuries, and 12 of the 19 killed were under 15 years of age, the State Council reports.

While some of the blame for those deaths may have rested on motor vehicle drivers, the Council points out, yet parents have the responsibility of familiarizing youngsters with the fundamental principles of safe bicycle riding and also of insisting on observance of the regulations. Statistics show, according to the Council, that more than 70 per cent of the bicycle riders injured or killed in collisions with motor vehicles were violating some safety practice or regulation when the accidents happened, and that in about one-fourth defective bicycles were a factor.

Lack of headlights or rear lights are reported as frequent causes of night accidents, and other common violations are improper turns, carrying an extra rider and collisions with open auto doors.

The Safety Council cites the following state regulations governing the use of bicycles: a bicycle used at night shall be equipped with a front lamp that shall emit a white light visible from a distance of at least 100 feet to the front, and with a lamp on the rear which shall emit a red light visible from the same distance to the rear; and the bicycle must be equipped with a bell or other device capable of giving a signal audible for a distance of 100 feet—sirens or whistles are prohibited. A brake is required that will enable the operator to make the brake wheels skid on dry level, clean pavements.

A cyclist is required to ride as near to the right side of the road as practical, exercising care when passing a standing vehicle or one proceeding in the same direction. A cyclist is prohibited from riding with his feet removed from the pedals or with both hands removed from the handlebars, nor shall a bicycle be used to carry more persons at one time than the number for which it is designated and equipped. Groups of cyclists are required to ride in single file except on paths on parts of a roadway set aside for the exclusive use of bicycles. A cyclist is also forbidden to attach the bicycle or himself to another motor vehicle upon a roadway—a practice commonly known as hitching rides—and the driver of any vehicle is forbidden to allow such a practice.

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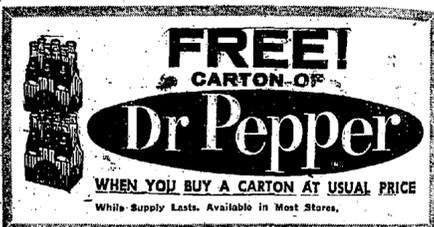
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- A woman, if given a title by royalty, might thereby add to her name.
- Because of a strong person could end up in a reclining position.
- What a is worth will be determined to some degree by the appearance of it.
- Fashion experts know how easy it is to — certain kinds of dresses.
- Noise from them can be irritating to certain nervous people.
- You won't be very popular if you play the piano this way, continuously, during a teen-age party.
- Occasionally, a ladder can be seen in —.
- When outdoors in summer, it may be hard to find words to describe these.
- In this contest, a person will doubtless be elated if he has —.
- Town golf club, in need of money, would naturally look for — support.
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HOW TO PLAY

Read the "Hints Contest" and fill in the words you think fit best on the official entry blank (or an exact hand drawn facsimile, no carbon or mechanical reproduction accepted). All the words you need are in the "word list" box. Check in your dictionary all the words given to be sure you use the correct words to fit the meaning in the hint. Use the better or more apt word fitting the hint. No entries in envelopes accepted. No purchase is required.

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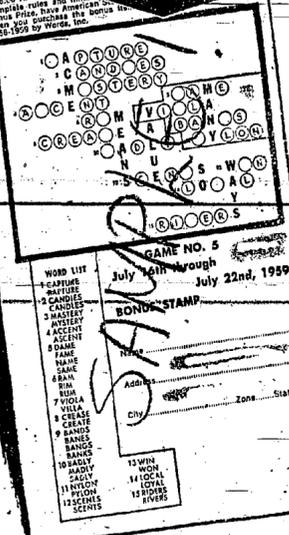
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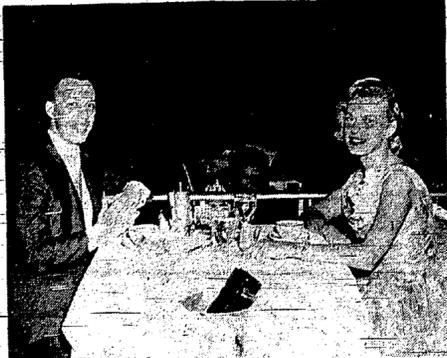


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DINING OUT—Photographed enjoying a dinner at the Chanticleer in Millburn are Lou Rottmann of Kenilworth and Nancy Frey of 86 Salter Street, Springfield. Miss Frey is a hostess with Eastern Air Lines. (Jules Wolin photo)

be held July 19 to 22 in Denver. Mrs. Adler pointed out that among chronic ailments in the United States, allergy ranks third in frequency, and of the 50,000,000 children of the country at least 2,500,000 have asthma, hay fever or both.

The National Home's Children's Asthma Research Institute and Hospital, now under construction on the grounds of JNHAC, will be completed in July. The Research Institute will be devoted entirely to basic and clinical studies of asthma and allergy.

Founded in 1907, the National Home provides free, nationwide treatment to children between the ages of 6 and 14 afflicted with intractable asthma, and is open to any such child from Springfield who meets the medical and other criteria for admission. Any information on the home may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Adler at DR 9-5490.

The funds raised by the Springfield League, JNHAC, which will be presented at the Denver convention by Mrs. Adler will be used to help further the National Home's charitable medical and research programs.

LADIES ATTEND OPENING NIGHT

On Tuesday evening, July 7, the Ladies Auxiliary to Veterans of Foreign Wars, Battle Hill Post 7683, held their annual presidents' dinner at the Meadowbrook in Cedar Grove. The group enjoyed the opening night performance of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," which was presented after the dinner. This was the last meeting of the Auxiliary until September.

Cited To Honor List At Bucknell

Miss Barbara A. Jacobsen of Springfield, N. J., has been cited on the dean's honors list for scholastic achievement during the second semester of the 1958-59 academic year at Bucknell University.

Miss Jacobsen, who will be a sophomore at Bucknell in the fall, is studying for the degree of bachelor of arts. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph T. Jacobsen of 138 Short-Hills Avenue, she is a graduate of Somerville High School, where she was valedictorian of her class.

Only those students who achieve a high average in their studies are named on the honors list. A total of 23 men and women, including 42 freshmen, were cited on the list which has just been made public.

Weiniger Family Moves Out of Town

The political strength of the Republican organization in Springfield which was cut by two votes when it was announced that Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Forbes were moving out of the Township, was evened up by the Democratic party this week when Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim (Ephie) Weiniger, 1 Craig Avenue, moved their family for permanent residence at Flemington, New Jersey.

Mr. Weiniger, who emerged as one of the most aggressive Democratic workers during the past few years, sold his home in Springfield several months ago and announced that he had purchased a large estate in Flemington where he planned to make his future home. The new Flemington property includes many acres of rolling land, much of it wooded with a private swimming pool, said to be one of the showplaces in that section of New Jersey.

Mr. Weiniger served as manager of Democratic election campaigns and was President of the Springfield Democratic Club. He played an important part in the new school referendum with the Smith Trust as the Board of Education's leading in the defeat of the question.



Theresa Ann Graziano

Miss Graziano Is Engaged To Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Graziano of 86 Tooker Avenue, Springfield, announce the engagement of their daughter, Theresa Ann Graziano, to Donald Carpenter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carpenter of 234 Washington Street, Berkeley Heights, N. J.

A surprise party was given in her honor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Graziano of 128 Baltusrol Way, Springfield, N. J., brother of Theresa Ann.

Miss Graziano is employed by American Optical Co. of 40 Commerce Street, Springfield, N. J. Mr. Carpenter is attending Gettysburg College, Gettysburg, Pa., on a football scholarship. Both are graduates of J. D. Regional High School.

LADIES OF UNICO HERE HOLD MONTHLY MEETING

The Ladies of UNICO, Springfield Chapter held its monthly meeting on Monday, July 13, at the home of Mrs. Bruno Marino.

The President, Mrs. Frank DeFino, presided over the business meeting and the installation of a new member, Mrs. Salvatore Legate of 177 Hillside Ave., Springfield.

Plans are being formulated for the Annual Luncheon and Fashion Show to be held at the Chanticleer in Millburn on Saturday, October 24.

Mrs. Dominick La Morgese has been appointed General Chairman of the affair and Mrs. Fred Puorro is Co-chairman.

Tickets for the event may be obtained through the members of the chapter by contacting the ticket chairman, Mrs. Fred Puorro, DR 6-4712.

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Bender Returns From Naval Trip

Herbert L. Bender, airman, USN, son of Mrs. Antoinette-M-Bender of 2 Glenview drive, Springfield, N. J., returned to Norfolk, Va., July 1 aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Independence after eight weeks of training in the Caribbean Sea.

Returning to participate in Fourth of July activities, the Independence, newest of this country's attack carriers, sailed from Norfolk in late April in her maiden training voyage, putting finishing touches on the already highly experienced jet pilots and airmen of Carrier Air Group Seven. Later, she will become an important part of this nation's first line of defense, operating in far corners of the world.



HONEYMOONERS—Recent honeymooners at the plush Robert Richter Hotel on the oceanfront in Miami Beach, Fla. were the Thomas Kennedys. She is the former Elizabeth Huber. The handsome couple enjoyed a two week sojourn at the tropical resort. He is a local police officer. They are residing at 148 S. Maple Avenue.

PVT. LA FOND NOW AT FORT DIX FOR 15 DAY TRAINING

Pvt. Felix J. LaFond, of 359 Mountain Ave., Springfield, N. J., arrived here at Fort Dix, July 4, 1959 for 15 days of active duty training.

Pvt. La Fond is attached to the 7467th Transportation Corps, Staging Station, USAF, commanded by Col. Frederick S. Gillespie of Kearny which meets at Caven Point Army Reserve Center, Jersey City, N. J.

Reservist La-Fond will receive on-the-job training as well as instruction in Infantry small arms firing.

Pvt. La Fond keeps up-to-date regarding general military matters and Transportation Corps subjects by attendance at classes conducted by his unit and by his enrollment in the U.S. Army extension course program offered by the Transportation Corps at Fort Eustis, Pa.

Benhoff Serves On USS Carrier Essex

Serving aboard the attack carrier USS Essex is PFC David L. Benhoff, USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Benhoff of 316 S. Maple Avenue, Springfield.

Essex at present is undergoing training and maneuvers off the Florida-Georgia coast preparatory to going overseas later this summer.

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Mrs. David Adler To Attend Denver Meeting
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Susan Willey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy P. Willey, formerly of 172 Tooker Avenue, won a contest sponsored by ESSO with a paper on Leonardo DiVinci. She and her parents now live in Livorno, Italy. Susan won a plane trip to Rome, with a choice latter of a plane trip throughout Northern Italy or a bus trip through Southern Italy.

The essay contest was conducted among all the American schools in Italy.

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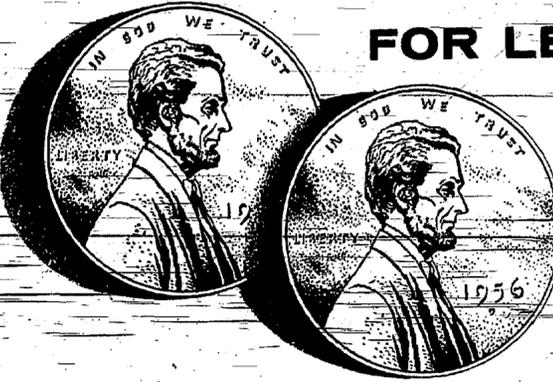
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MY REPORT TO THE PEOPLE

By Congresswoman FLORENCE P. DWYER

Each year about this time the legislative schedule of the House of Representatives slows down noticeably while the Senate strives to catch up with the faster-moving House.

The constitutional requirement that the House must act first on appropriation and revenue-raising measures accounts for part of the House's greater speed. Another factor is the Senate's rule of an unlimited debate which contrasts with the more expeditious and relevant procedure required in the House.

But this summer's slow-down has a new twist—the sense of bewilderment and frustration that has gripped the leadership of the majority party in both houses of Congress. Despite their nearly 2 to 1 majority and the ambitious legislative program they announced at the beginning of the session, the majority has run head-on into the changed economic and political situation brought about by the rapid economic recovery this year from last year's recession.

Inflation Today's Problem. These changed circumstances, however, have upset the majority's program and badly split the Democratic party in Congress. Some members want to push ahead with their original spending and public works programs; others are more cautious; and some simply don't know what to do. All of them are deeply disturbed about the possible political consequences of whatever they do. For the voice of the people has been heard here in Washington.

This situation, I believe, accounts for the current drift and drag which has becalmed the Congress. As you know, Congressional procedure calls for the majority leadership to decide what bills to consider and when to bring them up for action. When the leadership is uncertain, Congress as a whole reflects it.

Thus, not only are the spending bills caught in the log-jam, but the

future of such major legislation as aid to education, labor reform, immigration, civil right and others is highly questionable.

In the meantime, however, there is no slow-down in the activity of individual Congressmen. Committees are meeting regularly, the volume of mail remains at a high level, and even lunch-times are filled with legislative business. A brief review of some of my own activities will illustrate what I mean.

Food for Thought

As I write this, for instance, I have just returned from a lengthy luncheon session with Senator Muskie of Maine, Congressman Fountain of North Carolina and a couple of Government Operations Committee legal experts. Between occasional bites of food in the Senate dining room we worked over the final language of legislation the three of us have co-sponsored (creating an Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations—a bill we hope will help bring order and efficiency and economy into the often complicated relations between Federal, State and local governments).

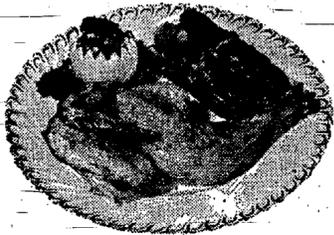
Just this afternoon, too, the House unanimously passed a bill I introduced which I consider of the utmost humanitarian interest. You may have read elsewhere about the case of Harry Lips Levenstein, 30-year-old son of Mr. Sam Levenstein of Hillside, N. J. At the age of 11, young Levenstein escaped alone into Soviet Russia when Nazi troops invaded Poland. His mother, two sisters—and a brother were all killed in Nazi extermination camps. His father was rescued by American troops in 1945.

While still a child, young Harry was sent to Siberia along with other Jewish refugees to work under primitive conditions in a Soviet forced-labor mine. He was allowed to return to Poland last year only after several months in hospitals had reduced him to invalid condition, with two-thirds of his stomach removed and weak with tuberculosis.

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Bidders shall submit estimates on the form set forth in the specifications furnished to all contractors by the Architect.

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Each bid must be accompanied by a check or cash for a certified amount of the bid presented as a guarantee that the bidder will take the contract if awarded to him or it.

No bids shall be withdrawn for a period of 45 days subsequent to the opening of the bids without the consent of the Board of Freeholders of Union County.

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By: Frederick G. Sigler, Jr. Purchasing Agent.

July 9, 1959.

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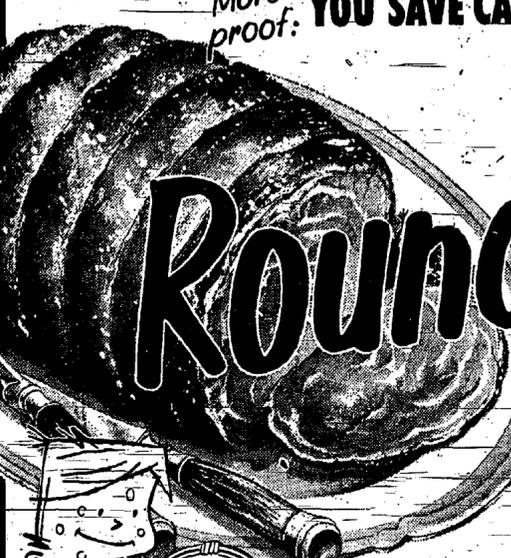
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Cotton Clinic To Restore Garments

New summer cotton frocks are now specially treated to make them resistant to wrinkles and creases. This presents a serious laundering problem, according to one of our local dry cleaners. He has noted that home-laundering often washes out this special finish treatment and leaves the garment limp and lifeless.

Morey La Rue, a dry cleaner of many years' experience, says, "Quality dry cleaning brings back all the original freshness and beauty of a summer cotton dress without removing its protective finish. You can add years to a dress's wear-life by giving it professional cleaning care."

To prove this, Mr. H. Cucual, of Morey La Rue-Santene Dry Cleaning Service, Linden, New Jersey, is conducting his fourth annual "Cotton Clinic" from July 1st to September 26th, to demonstrate to women of the local area that careful dry cleaning restores the original sparkle of summer cottons.

No motif has been more popular on United States coins than the eagle, a favorite Roman religious symbol in pagan days. The eagle was associated with Jupiter. Roman legends' standards were topped with an eagle.

Living Mulch Aids Old Trees

Certain trees can take to cover to improve their living conditions. This cover is a "living mulch" that acts as a combined cooling and heating system. It prevents soil over root area from becoming dangerously hot in summer or dangerously cold in winter.

Such ground cover as pachysandra, periwinkle, euonymus and ivy have happy, helpful versatility for much of the landscape, particularly for aging tree monarchs needing every assistance.

One of the important functions of ground cover is to prevent or discourage soil compacting. It does this in two ways: by permitting easy penetration of water, unlike the light grass sod which resists, and by discouraging foot traffic over planted areas.

Ground cover is ideally decorative and helpful for trees in border or other areas not needed in grass and those landscape "deserts" where it is difficult or impossible to have lawn. The living mulch also has value as a soil conditioner. It returns organic elements when its leaves fall and decay. Grass clippings usually are raked clear of the well-manicured lawn.

Perforation feeding with tree foods high in nitrogen content is invariably recommended for improving deeper soil layers. For most trees, however, the top few inches must continue to be richest, best aerated and the most carefully watered of the soil available for root growth.



ANOTHER REALTY CORNER SALE—Residence at 18 Crescent Road, Springfield sold for Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Wunderlich of West Orange. Mr. Wunderlich is associated with L. M. Research Products Inc. of Roselle. This sale was arranged by Evelyn Schiedt an associate of Anne Sylvester's Realty Corner.

For a Summer Day A Cool Dessert

Fruited Lime Ring uses fresh lime juice and rind for the freshest, coolest flavor of all; and fruit cocktail, ready-cut from a can, supplies 5 colorful fruits. Bits of cream cheese are scattered through the fruits for pleasant creamy contrast. The delicious ring may be filled with any fresh fruit of your choice — strawberries, cantaloupe balls, sliced plums, crisp fresh grapes are all good. With hot raisin muffins and icy beverage this makes a wonderful lunch or Sunday supper.

Combine 2 envelopes plain gelatin, 2 teaspoons grated lime rind and 2/3 cup fresh lime juice and let stand until gelatin is softened. Dissolve in 2 cups hot water. Stir in 1/4 teaspoon salt and 1/4 cup sugar. Drain 8 No. 2 1/2 can fruit cocktail, saving syrup; stir 1 cup syrup into gelatin. Cool until slightly thickened. Fold in well drained fruit cocktail, and 1 (3-ounce) package cream cheese cut into tiny cubes. Chill until firm in 8 1/2-inch ring mold. Unmold onto crisp salad greens, and fill center of ring with fresh fruits.

Pamper Hair for Summer Beauty

Summer with its heat and humidity calls for special emphasis on grooming. During the summer, the drying effects of sun, wind and salt water can make your hair particularly hard to handle.

Florence Minifie of Rutgers University suggests you take precaution now so you won't suffer ill effects later. Overlong exposure to the sun will dry hair, and can even bleach or break it. Wear a big straw hat or a becoming scarf to avoid hair "sunburn."

Salt water doesn't really harm your hair, but allowing it to remain in the hair doesn't add to your glamour. To avoid sticky, unmanageable hair that results from salt, water and sand, rinse your hair in fresh water as soon as possible after you leave the beach.

Your hair takes a lot of punishment during the summer months. Excessive perspiration can make it oily. Dust and dirt can dull its sheen and the humidity doesn't do anything to help its appearance.

Remember at this time that your hair needs frequent shampooing and vigorous brushings between shampoos to remove surface dust and excess hair. At times cleanse the scalp with an astringent that is suited to you.

For an added touch of allure, use a well-chosen hair spray or lotion to make the hair more manageable and lustrous after washing. If you don't find a need for one of these, sprinkle your hairbrush with perfume to give an elusive fragrance to your locks.

Protein, B vitamins, and essential minerals will be contributed in this dessert which uses rolled oats. Melted butter, brown sugar, and rolled oats are combined in a fry pan over a low heat until thoroughly mixed. (An electric fry pan is excellent for this recipe.) This mixture is then spread in a very thin layer on a buttered baking sheet or waxed paper, cooled, and mashed into fine crumbs ready to use. The Oat Crumble can be made ahead of time and stored in an airtight container for future use. In addition to making the refrigerator dessert, it makes an excellent topping for ice cream or puddings.

Oat Crumble
1/4 cup butter or margarine
1/4 cup light brown sugar
Dash of salt
1 cup rolled oats, quick or reg. Melt butter or margarine in large fry pan over low heat. Add sugar and stir until sugar is melted. Stir in salt and rolled oats. Cook, stirring constantly, over low heat until thoroughly mixed. Spread out very thin onto buttered baking sheet or waxed paper. Cool. Mash into fine crumbs. Yield: About 2 cups crumbs.

Ice Cream Dessert
2 cups oat crumble
2 cups vanilla ice cream, softened
Sprinkle 1/4 cup fine oat crumbs evenly over bottoms of 2 refrigerator ice cube trays. Spread softened ice cream over crumbs. Sprinkle tops with remaining crumbs. Return to freezer until frozen. Yield: 12 servings.

Brigadoon In 4th Week At Papermill

"Stopping the show tonight with her comedy songs 'The Love of My Life' and 'My Mother's Wedding Day,'" is Marjorie Livingston, who plays the role of Meg Brockie, an avid pursuer of the male sex, in the musical hit "Brigadoon," now in its fourth week at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn.

Miss Livingston is a native of Southern California, and first attracted attention in the musical world by being a finalist in the Atwater Kent Auditions of the Air. Since that time she has appeared with the American Opera Company in Los Angeles, singing major roles in such operas as "Carmen," "Aida," "Rigoletto," "Der Rosenkavalier," and "The Tales of Hoffman." She has coached these roles with Boris Goldovsky and with the famed Lotte Lehmann. Miss Livingston has concertized extensively throughout the United States and appeared as a featured soloist with the Ruth and Thomas Martin concert-tour "An Evening With Johann Strauss."

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ENROLL AT JR. COLLEGE

Richard J. Ryehlik, 80 Greenbrook Road, and Dennis J. Drake, 820 Plainfield Avenue, of Berkeley Heights, are among the 175 students enrolled in the Union Junior College's current Summer session which concludes July 31.

The average white hunter who leads tourists on African safaris is a crack shot, speaks several native languages, and earns about \$700 a month.

LEGAL

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AND SUPPLEMENT AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE LIMITING, AND RESTRICTING TO SPECIFIED DISTRICTS AND REGULATING THE NATURE AND EXTENT OF THE USE AND THE NATURE AND EXTENT OF THE USE OF LAND IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD IN THE COUNTY OF UNION AND PROVIDING FOR THE ADMINISTRATION AND ENFORCEMENT OF THE PROVISIONS THEREIN CONTAINED AND FIXING PENALTIES FOR VIOLATIONS THEREOF."

SECTION 14 LI District (Limited Industry) shall be amended to read as follows:
14-A-10 Permitted and Prohibited Uses Within any LI District, no building, structure, lot or land shall be used for other than one or more of the following uses, except as provided in Sections 14-B, 14-C and 14-D and further provided that said uses are not noxious or offensive by reason of the emission of odor, dust, smoke, gas, noise, vibration or excessive light or other nuisance or process or method of manufacture which may be dangerous or prejudicial to the public health, safety or general welfare.

- 14-A-10 Office, Office Building, Bank Telephone Exchange, Telephone Office.
- 14-A-10 Machine Shop, Plumbing Shop, Carpentry or Cabinet Making Shop.
- 14-A-40 Warehouse.
- 14-A-50 Printing Plant or Publishing House.
- 14-A-60 Research Laboratory.
- 14-A-70 Restaurant.
- 14-A-80 Any manufacturing, processing, producing or fabricating operation exclusive of prohibited uses listed in Section 14-A.
- 14-A-100 Residence quarters for watchmen or caretakers.
- 14-A-110 All other residential uses except as provided in 14-A-100 are prohibited.
- 14-A-120 Municipal Parking Area.

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14-B-30 Truck Loading Spaces as required by the Provisions of Section 18.

14-B-40 Professional "Announcement Signs" and "Real Estate Signs" on "For Lease" Signs pursuant to the Provisions of Section 18.

14-B-50 Accessory Storage within a wholly enclosed, permanent building, of material, goods and supplies, intended for sale, processing or consumption upon the premises.

14-C Special Exception Uses Within any LI District, the following special exception uses shall be permitted subject to each case to be recommended to the Township Committee by the Board of Adjustment after report by the Planning Board, and to approval by the Township Committee pursuant to Section 18.

14-C-10 Storage of material, goods and supplies, outside of a building as accessory to permitted use, provided that no storage space shall be located within the front yard nor within twenty-five (25) feet of a side lot line.

14-D-10 No Building shall be erected to a height in excess of forty (40) feet, except as provided in Section 16-B.

14-E Lot Area There shall be a lot area of not less than one-half (1/2) acre.

14-F Lot Width There shall be a lot width of not less than 100 feet.

14-G Lot Coverage shall not exceed 50 per cent of the lot area.

14-H Front Yard There shall be a front yard having a depth of not less than twenty-five (25) feet.

14-I Side Yard There shall be a side yard on each side of a building or group of buildings on the same lot. No side yard shall have a width of less than twelve (12) feet.

14-J Rear Yard There shall be a rear yard having a depth of not less than twenty-five (25) feet.

The foregoing ordinance shall take effect immediately upon adoption after final hearing and publication thereof in accordance with the provisions of the Township Ordinance No. 18, 1958, and the Township Ordinance No. 18, 1959, and that the said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of the said Township Committee to be held on July 27, 1959, at 8:00 p.m. at which time and place any person or persons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such Ordinance.

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Springfield children seem to turn naturally to the public library to get help in solving their problems. Whether they want to know what to feed the polliwog found in the river, how to make a weather station, or how to build bridges and mountains for model railroad layouts, they turn to the library.

However, it doesn't occur to a great many adults that answers to their everyday questions can be found in the library too. Adults tend to ask their neighbors what to feed the cat, how to get rid of the ant caterpillars, etc. and show surprise when they find by accident that there is a wealth of authoritative material on such subjects in the library. True even many who use the library frequently for other types of reading.

Do you know for instance that there is a book of seating diagrams for theatres and arenas in and around New York? Do you send for tickets to a Broadway production, consult "Preferred Seats" by Charles H. Minor.

Do you want authoritative material on freezing foods, giving children's parties, how to clean marble, how to crochet, how to make shawls? It's all in the Springfield Library.

Are you going on a trip? There are many books on places to visit, National Parks, camping, hotels, restaurants, hours of admission to museums, etc.

Following is a list of a few books that may help you with some of the problems that puzzle you from time to time.

"New York Places and Pleasures" by Kate Simon; "How to Clean Everything" by Alma C. Moore; "What Shall I Wear" by Claire McCordell; "Twelve Company Dinners" by Mago Riegan; "A Child's Treasury of Things-to-Do" by C. Horowitz; and "How to Repair Washing Machines, Clothes Dryers, Refrigerators, Vacuum Cleaners, Fans, Mixers, Toasters and other home Appliances" by Edward A. Campbell.

The Springfield Library staff are always glad to assist people in finding material that will be helpful in their projects.

Sherry, named after the town of Jerez, in southern Spain, is produced in a tiny vineyard restricted by law, totalling less than 21,000 acres, all of which would fit into Manhattan Island.

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Lorrie Lewis

No more words can possibly express the gratitude that my husband, Phil and I have for our friends in Springfield. When our son, Donnie, was injured in an accident several weeks ago our wonderful, wonderful friends helped us in many ways, often without being asked or thanked and many times at great inconvenience to themselves.

We also are grateful to the Springfield First Aid Squad for bringing Donnie home from the hospital. Members of the squad responded quickly and capably to our request for their help.

Donnie's friends will be glad to know that he is convalescing at home and will be up and out in a very short while.

Angela Tuttle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tuttle of 18 Twin Oaks-oval, was hostess at a supper party held on July 11 in honor of her 11th birthday. Her party guests were Glen Cole, Gary Elliot, Roger Wilson, Donald Cardinal, Linda Zeldner, Judy Kendler, Betty Auslander and Kathy Zihandel.

Glad tidings for Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Parse of 27 Walnut court. Their son, Timothy Ralph was born on June 23 at Overlook Hospital, weighing 6 lbs. 12 oz. The Parsees also have a daughter, Eileen Mary who is five years old. Mrs. Parse is the former Helen Pennington of Newark.

What's better than 12, 13—years that is, Sigrid Laura Patterson marked her 13th birthday on June 29 with a swim party. Her guests were Irene Pancani, Linda Glenning, Carol Ann Hardy, Pat Cumberly, Gail Faltoute, Barbara Cannon and Marilyn Taft. Also on hand for the party was Sigrid's cousin, Lee Nyman of Wantagh L. I., who was visiting here for two weeks. Sigrid is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Patterson of 519 Mountain avenue.

Another reason for family festivities at the Patterson home was the arrival home of their son, Airman Frank S. Patterson on a ten day leave. Airman Patterson is stationed at the U. S. Air Force Base in Columbus, Ohio.

Peter Constancia officially became a teenager on July 5. Peter, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Constancia of 55 Country Club Lane, celebrated the event at an outdoor party.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Jakobsen of Mountain Avenue celebrated the all important 25th marital milestone with an eventful month's motor trip which took them across the country to California. Accompanying the Jakobsens was their daughter, Lynnie.

While visiting California they stopped to see the poinsettia ranches in Encinitas. Mr. Jakobsen, who is a poinsettia wholesale

grower, receives his stock plants from these ranches.

Syd Atkin of 43 Kew drive was guest of honor at a party held last Saturday night to celebrate his birthday. The party, planned by his wife, was attended by about 40 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kwasnik of 676 Morris Avenue became the parents of a son, Milton Chester, Jr., on June 23 at Overlook Hospital, weight 6 lbs. 12 oz.

Mrs. Kwasnik is the former Bertha Bartolomejczyk of Newark.

Wayne Wilowsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Witkowsky of 566 South Springfield Avenue, celebrated his birthday en famille. Wayne was 6 years old on July 9.

It was party time on July 8 for Mary Jane Fabrizio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Fabrizio of 132 South Maple Avenue. Mary Jane was 7 years of age.

Seven was the lucky birthday number for Jeffrey Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lee of 29 Redwood Road. Jeffrey was feted at a party held on July 9 at the White House Hotel in Belmar, N. J.

Litterbugs Again Trouble Township

Litterbugs are having a field day in Springfield, Morris Avenue appears to be the main target with motorists, passing through the Township, as the leading violators but there is also a little litterbugging by residents.

Town officials have been seeking the cooperation of all business men and residents in keeping a clean Township and the results have been rather gratifying. However, a week end holiday, with thousands of cars passing through Morris and Mountain Avenues, discloses a lot of trash.

Even the litter baskets wouldn't help these speeding motorists from out of town.

Very Few Flags Displayed In Township During Fourth

The Springfield Fourth of July Committee asked everybody in the Township as part of the holiday celebration—to display the flag.

A check in various sections of Springfield on the morning of July 4 failed to prove that residents were interested. There were very few. Morris Avenue was like any other hot holiday morning as Morris Avenue showed no evidence of any response—or interest, with just one or two flags being displayed.

Many Morris Avenue curbs have the holes for the display of the flag but only one pole was in evidence.

An explanation may be that many of the Springfield residents and business men didn't care to display their 48-star flags.

Other nearby communities did a much better job of helping with a flag display. The business section of Chatham was lined with flags, practically every store displaying the colors.



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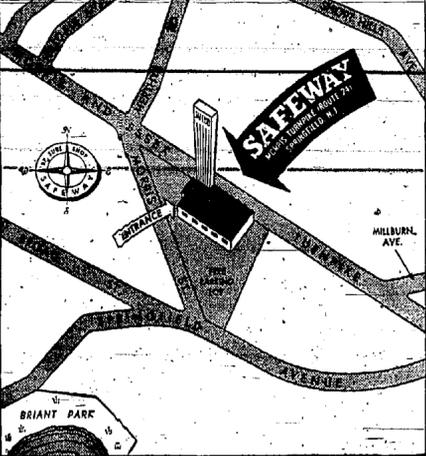
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GARDEN ENEMIES—(1) WEEDS

Weeds we have always with us. Whether the garden has been newly broken from virgin sod or is an old one that has been raked and hoed for generations, weeds will soon appear. What is a weed? It is a plant which persists in growing where it is not wanted. Some



Grass cuttings and straw make excellent mulching material.

plants we now call weeds are perfectly edible, like lambs quarter. Some, like purslane, were formerly grown for food, while others, like dandelion, still have a place among the cultivated vegetable crops.

Most weed plants are heavy seed producers, and their seeds are spread by many means—on the wings of the wind, like dandelion; by birds, on the fat coats of animals, on the muddy soil of a man's boots. Seeds of some weeds remain alive for years in the soil, waiting only to be brought to the surface. No matter how carefully you weeded your garden last year, you'll find them coming up again, the first warm days in spring.

Apart from their looks, weeds cannot be tolerated in the garden because they compete so vigorously with the cultivated plants for food, water, and sunlight. And they will usually win, because they are better fitted by nature to fight for existence. They must therefore be eliminated, and the easy way to do it is to get them when they're young seedlings. A quick scuffling with the hoe, taking care around the garden plants, is usually enough to do the job. Some, like sorrel and horse nettle, spread by underground roots and must be dug out, root and all.

When you have given an area clean cultivation, spread a thick layer of grass clippings, leaves, straw or the like. This little extra work now will save you hours, of additional weeding later on. It will also conserve moisture and add humus to the soil for next season.

The art of mulching, for that is the term given to this operation, is unquestionably one of the

periods in the tank, even after flushing. Perhaps the day will come—and we'll be leading the cheers—when the chemical manufacturers will offer us a dry, granular weed-killer that we can spread over the ground, knocking out the weeds as they sprout, but harmless to the cultivated plants already growing in the garden. Until that, happy day we'll keep our hoe sharp.

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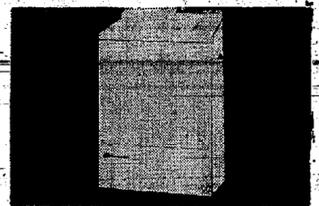
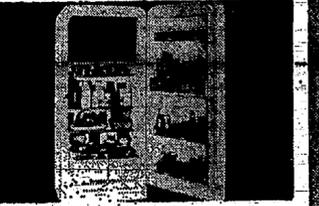
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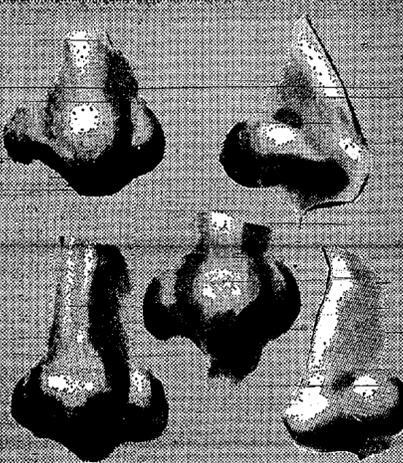
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