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# SPRINGFIELD *Sun*

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VOL. 33 NO. 41

SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, JULY 25, 1963

DR 9-5000

## IT REALLY POURED!

### Sudden Storm Hits; Wires, Trees Topple

Extensive damage, resulting in thousands of dollars of loss, kept Springfield Township police and firemen busy last Saturday night and early Sunday morning. A violent electric storm, high wind gusts and a heavy down-pour, caused many reported cases of flooding, and taxed the combined facilities of both police and fire departments.

First bit of action came at 10:45 P.M. when a huge tree, felled by the wind, and carrying power lines down with it, crashed in front of the Colonial Rest Home, at 99 Springfield Avenue. Police set up protective lines, necessarily re-routing traffic around the scene until Jersey Central Power and Light crews could take over. The tree was chopped down by firemen. Shortly afterward, one engine and a rescue truck were called to the historic Cannonball House, on Morris Avenue, where a large tree had fallen, and within minutes another summons came from General Green Village for protective emergency lighting around another fallen wire.

At 11:30 P.M. firemen rushed to 89 Springfield Avenue, where a chimney had gone through the roof of the home of Elizabeth Eva. A large gaping hole was torn in the roof and extensive water damage was sustained, including the first floor kitchen, where the ceiling fell.

Shortly afterward a similar occurrence at the residence of Mrs. W. M. Colombo, at 32 Black's Lane, required two fire



It was 2:30 Sunday morning as State highway department crewmen began clearing fallen trees from Morris Ave. curb. (Dick Schwartz photo)

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### Town Clergy Looking For Rights Group

A well attended meeting of Springfield clergy and citizens held in the auditorium of St. James Church on Tuesday evening approved a motion by the Rev. Laban Wellington, Pastor of Antioch Baptist Church, to continue the work of a study group of leaders of the various denominations looking toward elimination of discrimination in housing in the Township.

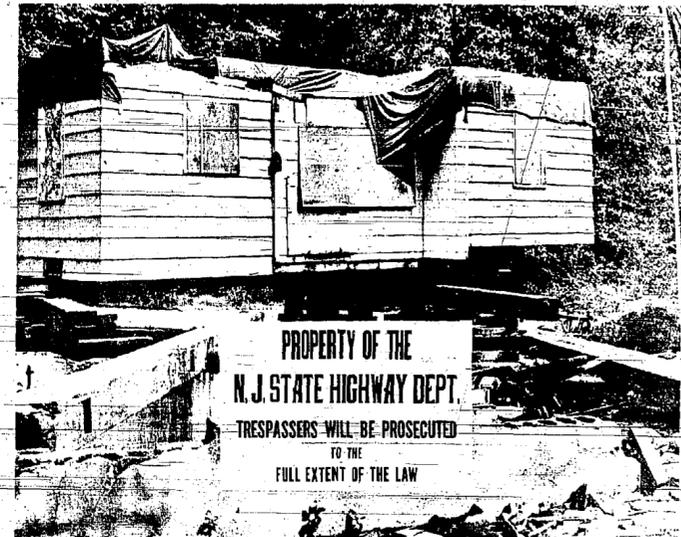
Rabbi Israel Dresner of Temple Shalom, temporary chairman of the group acted as chairman at the gathering. Father Francis Coyle, of St. James Parish, opened the session with prayer and after a few introductory remarks, gave way to Rabbi Dresner, who recounted his long work in behalf of racial desegregation—Rabbi Dresner is a member of the New Jersey State Committee Against Discrimination in Housing. He related that four months ago an informal group of Springfield clergy got together at luncheon to discuss ways and means of forming a permanent group to combat housing bias. Last Tuesday's meeting was the first public one to formulate ideas towards setting up a formal unit. Principal speaker was Rev. Gerald Murphy, professor at St. Peter's College, Jersey City.

Father Murphy cited the number of nearby communities that have already established such formal committees, and told of his work with Rabbi Dresner before Trenton legislative committees. Efforts are being made to enact a fair-housing law and eventually a municipal law which will, if passed, be aimed at establishing a code for rentors in their treatment of applicants for home purchases, regardless of race, color or creed. This will institute stiff legal penalties for failure to comply.

Rev. B. W. Gilbert, Pastor of Springfield's Methodist Church, in the course of his remarks, said that he was brought up in the South and there, if a colored family moved next door, the white people stayed. He stated that he had never witnessed nor heard of an instance where a white family had vacated premises because of integration. Rabbi Dresner said that when we mistreat a human being because he is of another color, we are somehow sticking out our tongues at the Creator. All churches stand together, he said, regardless of theology, for the brotherhood of man. "We hope all citizens of Springfield will

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## Highway Dept. Gives Committee Assurance On Home Demolition



A familiar sight in Springfield, this one on Bryant Avenue. State Highway Dept. officials have assured Township that messes such as this will be cleared up shortly. (Dick Schwartz photo)

### E.Y. Corson States Plan Of Division

By Joyce Boyle  
News Editor

Assurance was given Springfield Township Committee and State Senator Nelson F. Stamler Tuesday night by Edgar Y. Corson, assistant director, Division of Roads, State Highway Department, that bids for demolition of the remaining homes the highway department owns will be advertised August 15th, that the

New Series On Highway Dept. Begins Elsewhere In This Issue

Highway Department will maintain its property in the township and that it will board up the lower floor levels as a protection against hazards.

Mayor Arthur M. Falkin in summarizing up the township committee's session with the state senator and the highway representative said that it was the best news on the highway that he had in many one particular evening. The joint meeting was held before the regular Township Committee meeting in Municipal Building.

The state senator brought to Mr. Corson's attention the township's problem of the rundown condition of the properties taken over by the state highway department with its connecting problem of vandalism and hazards.

Senator Stamler July 19th had sent a communication to State Highway Commissioner Dwight R. G. Palmer accompanied by 29 photographs bringing the matter

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### Hardgrove Says Better Dry Up

Committee man Robert Hardgrove Tuesday night declared a water emergency with an urgent request to Springfield residents to desist from using water for outdoor purposes. The township official specifically referred to such uses as lawn sprinkling and car washing.

He pointed to the dire water problem faced by Commonwealth Water Co. Shortage reserves a year ago were twice as great, he said, and added that the long range plan looks bleak.

He explained that the water company has applied the township of the grave situation. The reservoir is 30 per cent of capacity or less because of the spring drought, he said.

All outdoor usage of water will be prohibited in the township until further notice and the police and fire departments will be requested to see that his order is enforced, he said.

### ...From The Mayor

WHEREAS the Reservoirs which supply our Town are at 35% of capacity or less; and WHEREAS this shortage of water is solely due to the Springfield drought; and

WHEREAS the Township of Springfield is now confronted with a probably water emergency; and

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield move that all outdoor usage of water, particularly lawn sprinkling and car washing be prohibited until further notice.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Police and Fire Departments see that this emergency proclamation be enforced.

Done under my hand this 23rd day of July 1963.

ARTHUR M. FALKIN  
MAYOR

## Seidel Saves Day For Elk Application

### O.K. Application For Lodge

Springfield Township Committee Tuesday night found a way to act on the application of Elk.

After a two-hour discussion period it was approved by majority vote.

Two members of Township Committee—Mayor Arthur M. Falkin and Committeeman Robert Hardgrove—voted in favor of the application for a clubhouse in Old Coach Road, a residential

zone, and Committeeman Philip Del Vecchio abstained. At one point the situation looked bleak with several Township Committee members quickly disqualifying themselves from consideration of the application.

But Municipal Prosecutor Joseph Seidel, filling the shoes of Township Attorney James Cawley, who because he is an Elk asked to be excused, saved the day—or rather the night.

However, before his ruling, Committeeman Vincent J. Bonadies, an elected official of the Elk, and Committeeman Carmen

Catapano, an Elk who audits the records of the Elks, had already led the municipal podium. That left Mayor Arthur M. Falkin and Committeeman Del Vecchio and Hardgrove. Committeeman Del Vecchio announced immediately thereafter that he was a member and asked, "If I choose to disqualify myself in what status does this leave the Township Committee?"

Attorney Seidel advised him: "If you disqualify yourself the Township Committee will be disabled to get on a vote. Stay and

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## Oral Polio Vaccine Program Underway

### Mond Favors Use Of Sabine

Springfield Board of Health is spearheading a community-wide Sabine oral polio vaccine program with initial steps already underway.

The township board is the first in Union County to begin the program, it was said.

A strong advocate of the project is the physician member of the board, Dr. Ralph I. Mond, who has the full support of the other board members and Springfield Health Officer Robert Milligan of Summit.

The Springfield board has been considering the establishment of such a program since 1962.

Recently Union County Board of Freeholders has indicated that it also looks favorably upon such a plan, Dr. Mond said.

The program has the support of the United States Public Health Service and Union County Medical Society, it was pointed out.

The plan has been and is continuing to be thoroughly investigated by both Dr. Mond and Dr. Milligan.

The communities of Livingston, Englewood, Washington

Township, and Teaneck have already instituted such undertakings.

Dr. Mond and Dr. Milligan watched the Livingston program in operation a few months ago. Dr. Mond has also conferred with Englewood officials on the subject.

The program in Springfield is scheduled to begin this fall. The vaccine will be administered at Sunday clinics. It is expected that a nominal charge will be required for the course.

The program will probably involve three clinics spaced at intervals a number of weeks apart. Exact dates will be designated and announced at a later time.

Springfield Board of Health agreed at its last meeting July 17th in Municipal Building to ask service organizations of the township to assist in the program.

It is hoped such organizations will furnish representatives to form an administrative committee to conduct the program under the direction and sponsorship of the Board of Health.

This method of operation proved very satisfactory in Livingston, Dr. Mond reported. Emphasis was especially placed on a citizens group or committee being in charge of the operation of the program in Livingston, the doctor pointed out. An advantage of this set-up is that it relieves a

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## OUR CAPTAIN RILEY

### His 'Connie' Lies Over The Ocean

By "Oz"  
Features Editor

He met me at the door with a cheerful grin. "Captain Charles Riley?" I asked and he smiled and said come in. I chose a comfortable chair in the pleasant living room of 50 South Springfield Avenue and I was looking at the Master of one of the latest passenger ships afloat, the SS "Constitution" of the American Export Lines, known around the world as the sister ship of the SS "Independence."

For fifteen years he has called Springfield "home." A large part of that time, of course, the open sea has been his home, but when he is away from his favorite town, he can gaze at the North Star and think of his charming wife, Ann, and the two of them can watch the glimmering star and be together for the moment; no matter how far apart they are in nautical miles (that's landlubber for knots) they can always join this way by common agreement.

I felt perfectly at home and the Captain made me so. I opened up by telling him my own brief sailing experiences, not wanting to plunge too suddenly into the many questions about his background that I had in mind. Once I had returned from Europe on the SS America, "Oh yes, the America, he said, "She and the United States of the United States Lines dock in Manhattan very closely together. We're usually at Pier 84."

I was reminded that one of the big New York dailies recently ran a photo of a typical mid-summer assembly of ships near that pier and I told him so. "Yes, he said, I'll be taking the "Connie" across the Hudson from Hoboken to 84 this Saturday and the next day we sail at noon."

That night, after safely berthing the "Connie" at its Manhattan pier, he returned to his Springfield home, having driven both ways. Then next morning, which was last Sunday, his good wife probably drove him to the Millburn railroad station, or he may have taken the Somerset bus into town. The bus is the more convenient, being right at the corner of South Springfield and Mountain. That's what Captain Riley likes about the Township "Its so handily located to everything, and you have peace and quiet and plenty of greenery."

When the Captain goes down to the sea in civvies, who would ever know, looking at this quiet, unassuming man, that soon he will be the Commanding Officer of a great ship? And, incidentally, your writer didn't make the mistake of calling the "Constitution" a "boat" which saved him from making an inoffensive faux pas since a boat is, in strict marine terms, a craft that can be carried on a ship. Once upon a time, he had made that mistake and a retired Swedish sea captain set him straight, never again to

call a ship a boat, when it's a ship! The broad sea between here and Alterra, Spain, near Gibraltar, is the open, cool vista which is Captain Riley's happy hunting ground as we write this. Having left for the "sun-laner" cruise on July 21st, he will return to the shades of Springfield about mid-August.

Ever since he was a senior in East Orange High School (his native town is East Orange) the master of "SS Constitution" has followed the sea, having served as ordinary seaman during school vacations. He can't account for the particular urge which lead him along his career, for there is no history of seafaring men in his family, he said. He started as a deck boy with American Export Lines on July 5, 1927, and through various moves upward on the ladder, he became Third Officer in 1929. He has been Master on ships since 1938.

He spent the war years in the Navy, took part in the amphibious North African invasion in 1941 and spent the rest of the great epic in the South Pacific. Yes, he has seen the stage play, and enjoyed it. He is, in addition to his high post on the "Connie", a Lieutenant in the U.S. Naval Reserve.

The usual route followed by the "Connie" is Spain, as already told, then Cannes, France

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Captain Charles Riley, a tropical shadow across his face as he peers from deck.

TO-BUILD MOTEL

Town Committee Approves Board's Recommendation

Recommendation of Board of Adjustment to permit a variance for erection of a motel with restaurant and swim pool on a piece of property bounded by Route 22, Farm Road and Dundar Road was approved by Springfield Township Committee Tuesday night by majority vote.

Township Sticker Prevents Resident From Losing Car

That Chamber of Commerce sticker "I Am Proud To Live In Springfield, A Well Balanced Community," probably is the reason Mrs. Will Salesky, of Reinecke's Youth Center on Morris Avenue has her car parked in front of her Green Apartment address today, instead of somewhere in New York or perhaps Los Angeles.

It all started last Thursday, when a car thief, who was running out of gas, was heard chattering in Springfield, saw a similar red car parked on Mountain Avenue and decided to make the switch.

Off he drove with his new prize. Friday morning, Mrs. Salesky received word from the police that her car had been found abandoned in Newark.

"We went down and picked it up," she said, "and I'm sure the thief left our car because of the Chamber sticker on the back window. You could see that he had tried to scrape it off, but had failed. He probably figured that the sticker was to much of a give-away as far as the police were concerned, so he just left the car."

"I'm sure that in their wildest imaginations, the Chamber never thought that the stickers would someday prevent a prolonged car theft, but it did, and will and I am grateful," Mrs. Salesky concluded.

FOR ADOPTION

Local Board Of Health Introduces Nuisance Code

At its last regular monthly meeting, July 17th, in Municipal Building, Springfield Board of Health introduced a draft ordinance for a nuisance code of New Jersey (1953). Final hearing on the measure is to be held August 21st at 8:30 p.m. in Municipal Building.

It was explained that the state code will strengthen the township health code.

Board Member Committeeman Philip Del Vecchio asked Health Officer Robert J. Milligan if the township was taking adequate precautions in safeguarding the public health at the municipal swimming pool. Dr. Milligan indicated that he was completely satisfied with the operation of the

Morristown Man Is Fined \$35 On Two Counts

Arrested on two counts, Joseph Green of 22 W. Willow Street, Morristown, was fined a total of \$35 Monday night in Springfield Police Court. He was fined by Magistrate Thomas Argyris \$25 for driving with a learner's permit while not accompanied by a licensed driver and \$10 for an overdue inspection. He pleaded guilty to both charges.

Accused of speeding 40 miles-an-hour in a 25 mile-an-hour zone, Paul Krocynski of 14 Rosedale Avenue, Millburn, was fined \$20. A \$20 fine was also levied against Charles Voetzel Jr., of 372 Ridgeview Avenue, Scotch Plains, charged with speeding 58 miles-an-hour in a 50 mile-an-hour zone.

Other charges were disposed as follows: William R. Burns, 719 Warren St., Westfield, non registered vehicle, \$15; James Arthur 4th, 56 Arthur Ter., Kenilworth, no registration in possession, \$10; and Paul J. Burns, 194 Milton Avenue, Union, failure to yield right of way, \$10.

2 Boro Minors Fined For Being Caught With Beer

Two Mountainide minors found with beer in their possession in violation of the state law were fined \$35 and \$30 respectively Monday night in Springfield Police Court by Magistrate Thomas A. Argyris.

The youths, William H. Mengert, 20, of 1075 Sunnyview Road and Michael Riccio, 19, of 335 Shore Drive, were found in a car parked in the late evening on June 29th on Tree Top Drive with six cans of beer in the vehicle.

Mengert, owner of the vehicle, received the higher fine. He admitted to drinking the contents of three cans. Riccio said that he had not drunk any. Both pleaded guilty.

Overloaded Truck Costs Owner Fine

An overloaded truck cost its owner, Dominic LaMorgese, 531 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, a total of \$44.80 in Springfield Police Court Monday night.

The vehicle, driven by an employee of Mr. LaMorgese, was apprehended in Morris Avenue, July 11 at 9:45 a.m. by State Trooper P.M. Carpenter.

BY MAJORITY VOTE

Old Launderette Ordinance Is Approved At Meeting

An ordinance amending an ordinance regulating the operation of launderettes was reintroduced and approved by majority vote by Springfield Board of Health at its regular meeting Wednesday night, July 17th, in Municipal Building.

Final hearing on the measure is scheduled for August 21st at 8:30 p.m. in Municipal Building. Voting in favor of the amendment were Board of Health members: Committeeman Vincent J. Bonadies, Mayor Arthur M. Falkin, and Dr. Ralph I. Mond. Voting

against the proposal were Board Secretary, Mrs. Eleonore H. Worthington, and Board Member, Committeeman Carmen Catapano.

The proposed amendment would allow a launderette to operate before 6 p.m. without an attendant if the establishment is under the supervision of a person whose name and location shall be prominently posted and also recorded in writing with the Board of Health and who will respond to an alarm system.

The present ordinance required that an attendant must be at the launderette establishment whenever it is open. The same ordinance for an amendment was introduced at the June meeting of Board of Health and went down in defeat. Board Member Philip Del Vecchio asked that it be reintroduced July 17th. Voting against the measure in June were Board President, Committeeman Robert Hardgrove, Secretary of the Board, Mrs. Worthington, and Board Member, Committeeman Carmen Catapano. On that occasion, Board Member, Committeeman Vincent J. Bonadies, was absent. Committeeman Del Vecchio favors the ordinance.

On July 17th when the vote was again taken on the ordinance, Board President Hardgrove, on vacation, was absent from the meeting and Board Member, Committeeman Del Vecchio, had not yet arrived.

It was pointed out after the session that if all members of the board are present the ordinance will probably be passed by majority vote of four to three.

Recently a launderette operator was obliged to close his establishment because he did not have an attendant on hand at all times it was open for business.

Sewer Report Is Demanded By Town Committee

The report of the Assessment Commission on the southside sanitary sewer was remanded to that commission by Springfield Township Committee Tuesday night in Municipal Building, Springfield Township Committee agreed to this action when it was reported that the Commission has additional information before it in connection with the matter. Township Committee decided that a public hearing

Next meeting of Board of Health will be held August 21st at 8:30 p.m. in Municipal Building.

Walter Kozub Has Work Consultant

Announcement was made at the Springfield Township Committee meeting Tuesday that a consultant is working with Township Engineer Walter Kozub drawing up specifications on layout for a public address system in the council chambers of Springfield Township Committee in Municipal Building.

LOOKING BACK

New Series Will Be Following State Highway's Development In Springfield



"Out of the days of yesterday come the chattering hooves of the New Jersey Highway Department ... Dwight Palmer rides again!"

We in Springfield have suffered from an acute case of 'highwayitis' for the last few years. What began as a rumor that the State was putting through a new complex of roads here seemed to mushroom into a reality as the Highway Department started purchasing property in the Township and drawing more maps than were used to plot the invasion of Europe.

But suddenly, we found ourselves with a dozen or so empty lots, quite a few homes with official signs in their windows, and plenty of weeds and extra-tall grass as a result of whole neighborhoods sitting as empty shells with no occupants and certainly no gardeners.

Now the ball seems to be rolling again, and we can only hope that it will roll down Hill from here on in.

As what we think will be an interesting feature we have planned to take you back to 1961 when highway talk here was a little more than gossip and a little less than fact, and bring you up to the present through the facilities of back issues of the SUN.

This week's article, first of a series, will begin in June, 1961 when the Highway Department wanted Springfield land without giving the Township any right-of-way map. This installment concludes on August 24 of that same year when Committeeman Palmer still wanted the land and still wouldn't give us any maps.

JUNE 29, 1961—A State Highway Department letter asking for a small parcel of town-owned property produced a violent storm of protest from Springfield Township Committee Tuesday night.

The letter asked to buy 2,805 square feet of land off Morris Avenue opposite Caldwell Place for \$4,900 in connection with the construction of Route 78, Section 5A. The land is a portion of municipal parking lot Number 2.

Mayor Vincent Bonadies called the offer "a gross insult to the people of this community with no regard for common decency."

No action will be taken until Springfield has maps certifying the right of way, the Committee indicated.

Last week Mayor Bonadies said that Mrs. Eleonore Worthington, township clerk, called, at his request, numerous Highway Department officials seeking information. "Everyone was either on vacation or said that they had no authority," he said. In April, 1960 at a meeting in Trenton with State Highway Commissioner Palmer and Township Committee members, a promise was made that the right of way maps would be in the hands of the township clerk within 10 days according to Mayor Bonadies.

No maps have yet been received, despite many requests, he said. This letter is the first indication the township has that the Highway Department is planning a highway, the mayor said. Committeeman Howard A. Flammer described the request as premature in view of the fact that the township has no knowledge of where the road is going.

Township Committee instructed Mrs. Worthington to convey its feeling in this matter to the State Highway Department.

AUGUST 3, 1961—Springfield still hasn't been able to get detailed and specific information on the alignment of the new Highway 78 as it slashes through the township.

Union, Irvington, Hillside and other communities in the path of the new federal highway have been given pin-pointed information with block and lot numbers of the properties needed for right-of-way.

But Springfield officials have been begging, in vain, for a map or list of properties affected by the new highway.

The right-of-way division of the Highway Department has



The Highway comes, and neighborhoods are hit hard.

been in Springfield for months negotiating with owners of property needed for the new highway. However, a telephone call to the Highway Department offices elicited the information that "they knew nothing about it, and would look into the matter."

Reports of other properties already contracted for by the State Highway Department include all those in the rear of the business places along Morris Avenue adjoining the Jenco vacant land.

Committeeman Palmer has been carrying on a personal feud with Springfield ever since he

came in office on the question of removing the exposed trolley tracks on Morris Avenue. When the new federal Highway 78 was activated, Mr. Palmer refused to consider any other route except one that would slash into the residential area of Springfield.

He refused to do anything about an acceptable engineering alternate that would divert some of the highway through his own community, Millburn. It has been discovered that the present alignment was decided and accepted as far back as 1953 and the public hearings held in

Plans For Retention Basin Were Wrong

Communication was received from Baltusrol Golf Club at Springfield Township Committee meeting Tuesday night explaining that its agreement would require amendment because plans for a retention basin were drawn to a wrong scale, thus making the bounds erroneous.

Springfield Township Committee gave approval to amend the agreement to show the corrected scale of the retention basin on the property. It was pointed out that both the agreement the township has with the golf club and the

agreement the township has with the developer will need amendment. Vote on granting permission for this proposal was four in favor with Committeeman Vincent J. Bonadies abstaining.

Township Attorney was authorized by Township Committee to prepare an amendment to the private swim pool ordinance so that private pools might be drained into the sanitary sewer. It was reported that the present ordinance calls for draining of water on the ground.

The proposed amendment is advocated by Springfield Board of Health.

A request from Public Corporation Transport seeking permission to use Route 22 in the establishment of a bus route from New Hope to New York was granted.

Township Engineer Walter Kozub reported that State Aid for the reconstruction of Dundar Road in 1963 has been denied and also noted that applications for State Aid for 1964 have been received.

A letter from Regional High School Board of Education to Union County Park Commission concerning improvements to Melsel Avenue field received the endorsement of Springfield Township Committee.

Mayor Arthur M. Falkin announced that the township has been served suit pertaining to Evergreen Lodge and Township Attorney James Cawley was authorized to defend the action.

Four To One Vote Allows Pool Membership To Rise

An ordinance amending the ordinance regulating the operation of the municipal swim pool was adopted by majority vote by Springfield Township Committee at its regular meeting Tuesday night in Municipal Building. The vote was four to one.

The measure will permit the maximum membership of the facility to be changed from 4,800 to 5,200 persons.

Only member of Township Committee voting against the proposal was Committeeman Carmen Catapano. He said that he had already indicated opposition to the proposal and he was

reiterating his stand. "We are acting hastily by expanding the membership, he said. The past week the pool was quite crowded."

Committeeman Philip Del Vecchio, who proposed the ordinance, said that the pool will always give the impression of being crowded and added that the manager and recreation director have advised that we can handle this extra number of people.

Township Committee agreed to continue the case of the Houdaille Construction Co. in connection with a variance which would permit them to relocate some of their buildings expected to be in the path of Route 78 elsewhere on their property. Mayor Arthur Falkin explained that State Highway Departments maps which would verify such a move are not yet in Township Committee's possession despite numerous requests. The Houdaille application has been recommended to Springfield Township for its approval by the Board of Adjustment.

New Zoning Ordinance Is Now Official

On ordinance amending the 1955 zoning ordinance was adopted with certain changes by Springfield Township Committee at its regular meeting Tuesday night in Municipal Building.

Mayor Arthur M. Falkin explained that certain members of the audience took exception to certain provisions in the ordinance as it was originally introduced, and that two portions of the ordinance were deleted from consideration at this time.

These portions were the Architectural Board of Review and references to any changes in the M zone (garden apartment zone), he said.

Under questioning by Nick Montano of Warwick Circle, the mayor further explained that Township Committee intends to bring up these deleted matters at a later date in a changed form. He also advised Mr. Montano that there is contemplation of changes in the M zone code.

P.S. BUSES to Monmouth Park Race Track

Every Racing Day

ROUND TRIP \$25

Leave Morris and Millburn Aves., Springfield, N.J. at 11:35 A.M. Leave Springfield Center 11:55 A.M. GATES, 11:00 A.M.

PUBLIC SERVICE COORDINATED TRANSPORT

Springfield were, as they say, "merely going through the motions."

AUGUST 24, 1961—State Highway Commission Dwight Palmer must still be yacking off Cape Cod or giving barbecue exhibitions—because he hasn't yet found time to answer any requests for information on where Route 78 is going to rip through Springfield.

His executive offices in Trenton report, "we will look into it," when asked if there is any right-of-way map pin-pointing the highway's path through Springfield.

Several weeks ago the Springfield Township Committee received an offer from the Highway Department to purchase township owned property for \$4,900.

The Committee rejected the offer with a forceful letter pointing out that "Springfield officials have not been told of the highway's path despite almost two years of promises to

forward a certified right-of-way map.

Mayor Vincent Bonadies stated that at a meeting with Committeeman Palmer and Township officials, Mr. Palmer had promised such information.

"That was in April of 1960," said Mayor Bonadies, "When this offer to purchase township land came to us, telephone calls were made to Trenton from the chief engineer down, but we still have no definite information." Springfield authorities are still contacting the Highway Department offices in the hopes of obtaining enough information to proceed on several important matters which may or may not be affected by the new Route 78.

In next week's SUN this series will examine a November, 1961 report that Mr. Palmer would be fired. An account of the first highway maps brought from Trenton in December of 1961, and a January, 1962 report that Route 78 work in Springfield would start in the Fall of that year.

Local Boy Held On \$3,000 Bail

John Fitzsimmons, 18, of 116 Linden Avenue, Springfield,

Monday night, July 22, in Springfield Police Court was ordered held for action of the Union County Grand Jury on a charge of breaking and entering with intent to steal.

Bail of \$3,000 was ordered continued in the case.

Preliminary hearing was conducted Monday before Police Magistrate Thomas A. Argyris to determine whether there was sufficient evidence to presume a crime had been committed and that the defendant had committed it. Magistrate Argyris decided there was a crime and Fitzsimmons was in a position to have done it.

The alleged offense took place June 20 about 1:20 a.m. at Green's Sumco Station, westbound lane of Route 22.

Patrolman George Siesel testified that during a check at the Garden of Eden, Route 22, he saw a car with two persons in it at the location and when he reached the vehicle it was occupied by one Rocco Galante, 156 South Seventh Street, Newark.

Patrolman Siesel said that he found a rear window broken out at the service station. A hammer and screw driver were found under the seat of the Galante car.

Detective Thomas Kennedy testified that his investigation revealed that a cigarette machine had been tampered with and a padlock on a desk had been pulled off in the gas station. The pry marks found on the cigarette machine matched the screw driver found in the Galante car perfectly, he said.

Witnesses testified to seeing Fitzsimmons coming from the vicinity of the gas station. Municipal Prosecutor Joseph Seidel conducted the interrogation.

LINCOLN Continental

we proudly propose a test drive soon!

THE CAR THAT CANNOT BE OUTDATED BY THE CALENDAR

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FLETCHER LINCOLN MERCURY CORP. 80 FRANKLIN PLACE - CR-7-0942 - SUMMIT OPEN EVENINGS TO 9 P.M. - WED. AND SAT. TO 6 P.M.

Hersh's Hearing Aid Center

Hearing Aids

Services on all Makes & Models. Batteries & Cords.

DR 9-3582

420 Morris Avenue Springfield, N.J.

**NO WHERE NEAR KENNEDY**

**Now Springfield Town Attorney, Jim Cawley's Military Record Placed Him At Helm Of 2 Boats**

**Only World War II PT Skipper To Lose Two**

By Dick Schwartz

"For years after I could still hear their screaming, men struggling in that dark water, praying that they would get picked up, and yet realizing that chances of this happening were indeed slim."

The man recalling this incident was James Cawley of 3 Richland Drive, now Springfield Township Attorney, but during World War II first an ensign of PT Boat 68 and then commander of PT 110 patrolling waters in the South Pacific.

One's natural instincts would lead him to believe that Jim Cawley's boat, 110, was shoulder to shoulder with the now more famous PT Boat 109 skippered by President John F. Kennedy, but, as Cawley points out, "we really weren't near each other, Kennedy and his boat were under Navy command, half way around the world, we were in the Southwest Pacific under the Army and General MacArthur."

Cawley, 47, was a student at St. Benedict's Prep in Newark prior to entering Seton Hall College in South Orange where he graduated in 1942 with a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Chemistry.

No sooner had he graduated than he went on active duty with the Naval Reserve and was sent to midshipman school at Notre Dame University, where, after one month he was sent to the midshipman school at North-western University. He was given a commission as ensign in December of 1942.

**PT Volunteer**

After a short leave, Cawley volunteered for PT service and was sent to the Motor Torpedo Boat School in Newport, Rhode Island where he attended classes until March, 1943, at which time he was assigned to the Motor Torpedo Squadron No. 8 stationed in the Southwest Pacific. After another brief leave, Cawley left Newport for San Francisco and from there took a ship to Australia to join the Squadron. "I must say I was lucky even before I saw action," says Cawley. "The group I was with wasn't quite sure whether we were suppose to get off at Australia or continue. It's a good thing we got off. The ship that was carrying us was hit by an enemy torpedo a few days later, and all hands were lost."

From Australia Cawley's group was then flown to the Squadron based in New Guinea.

Cawley was asked why he chose PT service. "I did not know too much about this particular service. However, at midshipman's school they had a gentleman from the naval service come up and speak about PT boats. He told us of the benefits of individually rather than being parts of large commands and it seemed to be a very attractive service at that time to enter."

Getting back to New Guinea, Cawley arrived there in April of 1943 and was with that command until March of 1944. During that period the Squadron's base moved from the bottom of New Guinea along the Australian line and when he finally left in 1944, the base was more than half way up the eastern coast line.

**First Assignment**

Cawley's first assignment was as the executive officer on PT 68. Cawley recalls that the Squadron commander was Commander Atkins, a graduate of the Naval Academy. "We also had a Liaison officer from the Australian Army whose sister now lives in Springfield and is married to Mr. Kretzer, formerly of Pennsylvania. When she came to Springfield she brought warm greetings to me from her brother in Australia."

PT 68 had the duty of going out each evening and placing itself between the line of the United States and the enemy, where it patrolled in enemy waters until it was able to get back to American lines toward daybreak. The purpose of these missions was to keep the enemy from being supplied either by ship, barge, or submarine. After two weeks of this the boat would return to the tender behind American lines so that it could obtain fresh supplies. "We saw quite a bit of action while I was on the '68,'" says Cawley. "Commander John



Jim Cawley as he appeared during military career aboard PT boats in the Pacific.



Jim Cawley today, attacking another battlefield, his Richland Drive lawn and crabgrass. (Dick Schwartz photo)

Buckley who was the head of the squadron which was operating in New Guinea and off the Kiribati Islands to the east.

**Fate Catches 110**

But fate caught up with PT 110, and at a tragic time. The boat had gone through months of combat and finally Cawley and his men were scheduled to return home. On the boat's last mission disaster struck. Cawley tells it this way:

"The most unfortunate patrol was the last patrol my crew was making, before being returned to the States. At that time we had a new crew aboard with one officer, and we were indoctrinating them to the boat's activities before their taking over. That night the 110 and another boat which accompanied it ran into enemy action. The enemy threw planes and subs at us. I really to this day do not know what hit us, but we were hit and whatever it was went through the center of the boat blowing the thing into many pieces. The impact of the bomb killed two officers and six additional crew members.

"We were in the water for a few minutes until survivors were picked up by the other boat. "That was when the men were screaming. Our companion craft was also under heavy fire and was having difficulty picking all of us up. They could only use flashlights in the water for a few seconds, and cutting their engine was dangerous business. My executive officer, who was sitting near me just before the explosion took his life, had dragged

for days about how he was finally going home. He was planning to get married upon arrival in the U.S. . . . If I hadn't gotten up and gone forward before the crash I doubt if I would have seen America again either. . . these heartbreaks are the prices of war."

After the incident, Cawley was sent to an Army hospital with other survivors where he remained for about one month, and then was returned to the United States for duty.

Cawley is the only PT officer who ever had two boats shot out from under him, a distinction which he would like to have seen not come about.

After listening to Cawley's descriptions of his PT duties, he was asked just what a PT boat is, its purpose and physical makeup.

"The boat is about 80 feet long and weighs 50 tons. The hull is constructed of plywood with three Packard 1,500 horsepower aircraft engines, using 100-octane gas at the rate of 200 gallons an hour. It's a very expensive piece of equipment to run, but it's very fast and can do about 55 miles per hour."

"The PT is very heavily armored for its size. We used to carry four torpedoes, two depth charges, two 37 millimeter guns, and two 50 caliber machine guns."

Cawley returned to the U.S. in April of 1944 and was assigned to the Motor Torpedo Boat School in Newport as an instructor, where he remained for a few months before being sent to the U.S.S. Wyoming.

After coming out of the service Cawley joined his wife who he had married in 1943, the former Elaine Johnson of Millburn. The Cawley family moved from Millburn to Springfield in 1946 where they lived on Keeler Street until moving into their present home in 1957. Cawley's children are Patty, age 18, Peggy, 16, James Jr., 10, and Charles, age 8.

In the early '50's Cawley went back to college, Seton Hall Law School to be exact, and passed the Bar exam in 1956.

After passing the Bar Cawley began his practice with Judge Henry McMullen of Springfield and then with Clancy and Clancy of East Orange, where he still practices.

And what about Cawley's illustrious military career? As soon as World War II was over he joined the Naval Reserve and was assigned to a group that then met in Chatham and now meets in Summit. At the present time Cawley is the legal officer of that unit.

man in the Army Reserve when war broke out, and transferred to become an enlisted man in the Naval Reserve, and from there to midshipman and finally to officer training.

"Almost immediately after I switched," says Cawley, "Congress came out and prohibited the transfer from one service to another in order to halt this sort of action. If I had missed that cut-off date, I guess I would be an Army man now instead of a Navy man."

While Cawley can occasionally still hear the shouts of dying men and the crash of shells he has

forgotten most of his wartime experiences although he says that at the time they were happening he thought he'd never be able to forget them.

Township Attorney Jim Cawley is a man who distinguished himself in the service of his country and is continuing this record in the service of Springfield. . . what more can be said?

**25TH ANNIVERSARY**

**Local Red Cross Activities Find Many Causes Aided**

As the Springfield chapter of the American Red Cross reaches the midpoint of its twenty-fifth anniversary, it would be interesting to see what these 25 years have brought.

The Springfield Chapter charter was granted in April, 1938, after having been a branch of the Newark Chapter, prior to and during World War I. In 1938 the first home hygiene classes were given and first aid was taught to many interested persons.

In 1942 the first Nurses Aides were instructed and became a valuable aid during the war years. During World War II, the chapter was actively engaged in the preparation of surgical dressings which were made in the Springfield Methodist Church Trivert Room. These facilities were used for two years. Volunteer work was done at the Camp Kilmer Receiving Hospital and the disaster preparedness and relief committee, which assumed

the responsibility for food, shelter, clothing, and medical divisions in case of invasion, was headed by the chapter.

1946 saw the inauguration of the Water Safety Service Program. In cooperation with the Springfield Recreation Commission, the "Learn to Swim" program which has taxed the facilities of the Union County Park Commission's Rahway Pool. Fortunately, the opening of the local Municipal Pool has alleviated this problem.

Periodic visits of the Mobile Blood Unit were chapter sponsored prior to 1953. In the latter part of 1961 the chapter became a part of the New York Regional Blood Program, American Red Cross, which is designed to serve the entire community. There have been three collections to date with most gratifying results.

Participation in the Adult Education Program at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, the sponsoring of classes in first aid, mother and baby care and nutrition, supplying Gray Ladies to the Red Cross at Orange Veterans Hospital Council, and the sponsoring of birthday parties and an annual tea for the patients are just a few of the many activities in which the chapter is engaged.

There are many more activities, too numerous to mention, but the preceding represents the highlights of 25 years as a chapter of the American National Red Cross. The words of John C. Gacos, chapter chairman, serve both as an excellent summation as well as a description of the organization. He stated: "Let those who are willing to be part of this organization recognize that the American Red Cross just as in any organization is not a perfect organization, but in fire, in drought, in earthquake, in hurricane, in other of family anxiety, and in other disasters, the Red Cross is there to serve. The Red Cross, in other words, is truly 'people helping people.'"

**8 Residents Enrolled For UJC Courses**

Eight Springfield residents are among 480 students enrolled in Union Junior College's annual Summer Session—the largest in the 30-year history of the Cranford, N.J., two-year community college of the academic disciplines.

About half of the Summer Session students are regularly attending Union Junior College, while the others are from more than 100 other colleges and universities throughout the nation. Students in the Summer Session reside at 78 communities in 11 New Jersey counties. Every one of Union County's 21 municipalities is represented as well as a majority of the communities in Middlesex and Essex counties. Other counties represented are: Bergen, Hudson, Hunterdon, Monmouth, Morris.

Springfield residents enrolled in Union Junior College's Summer Session are: Miss Maxine F. Alexander of 60 New Brook Lane, Miss Karen E. Anuso of 36 Glenview Drive, William J. Barry, Jr. of 60 Tudor Court, William D. Berner of 996 South Springfield Avenue, Michael L. Boyle of 83 Colfax Road, Miss Virginia L. Cusic of 17 Lewis Drive, Henry F. Grabarz of 231 Baltusrol Avenue, and Steven C. Levitt of 19 Briar Hills Circle.

**Plumrose Co. Almost Set**

According to Mr. Jensen of Plumrose, Inc., the finishing touches are being applied to the new Plumrose plant located in the Frank E. Cardinal's Union County Industrial Park, Springfield.

Plumrose is the first Scandinavian meat exporter to ever build and operate a food processing plant in America. The site at Springfield was selected because of its proximity to key markets and the generally encouraging growth patterns in Northern New Jersey.

Local personnel is being sought to operate and work in this ultra-modern, air conditioned plant. Mr. Jensen announced that the company is encouraging interviews to fill openings for many jobs. Slicing and Packing Line operators, Fork Lift Truck operator, Receptionist-Switch Board-Dictaphone-Secretarial personnel, General-Clerks, Burroughs Bookkeeping Machine operator, Typists, etc., are in demand. Complete details can be secured by contacting the Plumrose Personnel Manager at 99 Hudson St., in New York City.

**County Dimes Head Recalls 1958 Stride**

Edward L. Whelan, chairman of the Union County of the National Foundation-March of Dimes, recalled today that exactly five years ago July 22, the nation's largest voluntary health organization, after its conquest of polio, announced a new scientific assault on two major cripplers.

At the outset, it was announced, the March of Dimes program would concentrate on birth defects and arthritis, both in the fields of total patient care and intensive research.

"This historic decision," Mr. Whelan explained, "was reached after March of Dimes contributions had financed the successful development of the Salk vaccine, the weapon that ended infantile paralysis as a public health problem in this country. The Sabin oral vaccine, which came later and also was made possible by the March of Dimes, was double insurance against any future polio epidemics."

A concrete and dramatic example of the new March of Dimes program here in Union County, Mr. Whelan said, is to be seen in the National Foundation sponsored Birth Defect Center in Babes Hospital, Newark, and the Arthritic Center in Seton Hill College of Medicine and Dentistry, Jersey City Medical Center, Jersey City, N.J., both clinics having been sponsored by grants of March of Dimes funds.

The present Special Treatment Center for Congenital Birth Defects is located in Babes Unit Hospital, United Hospitals of Newark, 15-19 Roseville Ave., Newark. This clinic was established by chapter grants and clinics have been held weekly since February 1962. The present program can provide comprehensive diagnostic and therapeutic services for—most any eligible child with a congenital defect through the existing facilities of the United Hospitals of Newark. Whenever possible these services are rendered in the Special Treatment Center Clinic or hospital care is arranged at the Babes Unit. When necessary, specialty consultations and therapy are arranged at other specialty clinics or hospital care in another unit.

In February, 1960, a special treatment center for the care of patients with juvenile rheumatoid arthritis was established in New Jersey, at the Jersey City Medical Center and Seton Hall College of Medicine. Financial support was provided by a grant of March of Dimes funds. Within a 3 year period, almost 300 patients have been referred to this treatment center. A special juvenile clinic is held weekly on Thursday morning in the out-patient department.

The local chapter chairman said that he wanted to extend the deep appreciation of his organization "to the thousands in our county who supported our new program from its start."

"They recognized that this fight against birth defects and arthritis was, in scope and daring, unlike anything any health organization had

attempted before, and far exceeded even public health programs that the Federal Government had launched.

"I particularly want the generous people of Union County to understand that they have played a vital role in a magnificent achievement. Today, five years after we began and millions of dollars later, local chapters of the March of Dimes finance 63 treatment centers for victims of birth defects and arthritis, including two evaluation clinics.

"In arthritis and rheumatic disease," he continued, "which afflict 11 millions in the United States, we have dynamic leadership by the nation's top scientists and physicians. We have brought to reality new concepts of care for arthritis sufferers. We have a research program that highly qualified scientists believe will lead to major breakthroughs in the foreseeable future."

He added that in the field of birth defects, with which 250,000 babies are afflicted every year in this country, the March of Dimes had "established the largest single integrated source of private support for research and patient care. In this health area also, the March of Dimes had devised a broad-based medical care program which, even if stopped tomorrow, would leave its imprint forever."

**Bug Count Way Below Last Week**

Once again the Union County Mosquito-Extermination Commission with offices in Cranford is proud to announce that the mosquito picture in Union County is well under control.

The Berkeley Heights area reached an average of 1.81 this past week, a drop of three points over last week's reading. The Mountainside area was down to 2.6 as compared with 3.8 in that sector last week. Springfield's count was 1.82 as opposed to a previous 3.6.

The averages are determined by the amount of mosquitoes caught in one trap on one night. A light reading is 0-6, a medium reading is 7-13 and a heavy amount is 14 and up.

**Hurt By Glass**

Jeffrey Feldman, 15, of 13 Essex Road, Springfield, suffered injury to his left arm requiring 15 to 20 stitches Thursday, July 18, when a window pane in a back door broke as he was rapping on it.

Springfield First Aid Squad transported the teenager to Overlook Hospital, Summit, where he was treated and released.

The incident took place at the home address. His mother, Mrs. Flossie Feldman, called police for assistance. Injury was confined to the lower part of the left arm.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Feldman of the Essex Road address.

**Springfield Man Heads Pioneers**

Frank H. McClatchey of Springfield has been re-elected chairman of the 540-Broad-Street Council, H.G. McCully Chapter, Telephone Pioneers of America, it was announced today.

Chapter membership is open to New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. employees with 21 or more years' service in the Bell System. The 540 Broad St. Chapter serves employees at the New Jersey Bell headquarters building, 540 Broad St., Newark.

McClatchey, who lives at 57 Mountain Ave., is a chief clerk in the New Jersey Bell engineering department. He joined the Pioneer organization in 1948 and has served on a number of Council committees. He has been assistant editor of the Chapter magazine since 1957.

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EDITOR'S CORNER

Ho-Hum, Maybe It'll Be Repeated

It was a pretty good movie... There was this American soldier and a few German traitors who were working for our side...

Then, during one particular commercial, we thought they must be working two soundtracks, because we swore that infernal bombing was still going on.

Lounge chairs blew by the window with amazing regularity, and if we had one dollar for every loose leaf that became glued to our window...

Anyway, in between gunfire on the screen we could still hear that natural "bombing" outside, but occasional peeks into the blackness of the neighborhood convinced us that this was nothing more than a healthy summer storm...

At about 1 a.m., halfway through another thriller, this time about Elliot Ness and his defense of King James, come prison-or-high-water, the lights and our electric typewriter began to flicker on and off...

It didn't take long... As we gazed in the direction of Summit the sky began to light up like it was July 4th all over again...

Then, bam! off went the lights. Immediately folks began walking toward the street, all looking in the direction of Summit...

"It was terrible," said one neighbor, "we saw smoke and heard plenty of crackling sounds."

"Must be a shorted transformer," said one of the more scientific members of the block...

Being neither scientific nor hysterical, but being a newspaperman, on went the shoes, into the car went the camera, which we're sure thought it was tough for the weekend, and off we sped to Summit, with visitor of

THIS WEEK'S PROFILE

Saul Freeman; Our Gain, Britain's Loss

By Dick Schwartz. One Springfield resident, Saul Freeman of 14 Country Club Lane knows the ravages of war...



Freeman and a vital civil defense chart at Town Hall

'Half And Half' With a still predominant English accent and some American expressions thrown in, Saul recalled a few wartime experiences...

Saul tells of a few close calls and many engagements with the enemy, but once again, Lady Luck seemed to be on his side, and he escaped uninjured and a little wiser in the ways of war.

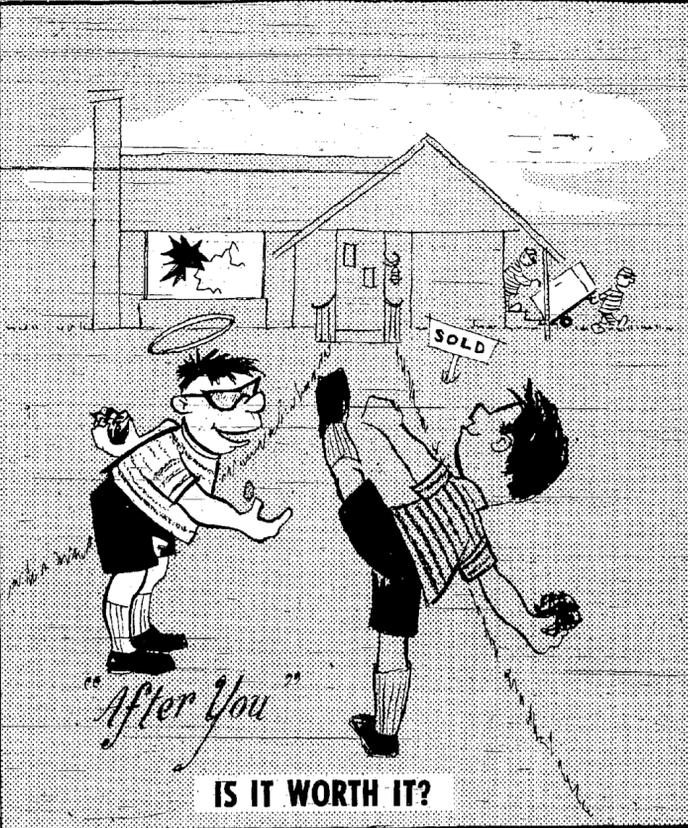
Executive Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, Director of Springfield Civil Defense, and permanent chairman of the 'crippled-children-committee' of the Elks.

respects. If the youngsters are sick they give them hospital care, and if they need equipment, the Elks provide that. There is also a scholarship fund set up for these children.

'Welcome to Springfield' signs all about town, have contributed in a small way toward the new swimming pool, and we receive and check out all sorts of complaints from the public...

'Cuba Makes Point' 'I feel that the Cuban crisis a white back pointed out quite vividly that there is an absolute, positive need for civil defense in this country...

'Chamber Is Strong' As far as the Chamber of Commerce is concerned, Saul had these comments to make: 'Well, the Chamber is stronger than it has ever been in Springfield...



THIS ERA, OUR ERA

All Non-Violent Action Seems To Make Point

This article is the second of a series. On this page over the next few months, we are reprinting a letter sent by Dr. Martin Luther King from Birmingham Jail to eight Alabama clergymen who criticized the Negro leader for the many demonstrations he has backed in the South.

PART TWO

On the basis of these conditions Negro leaders sought to negotiate with the city fathers. But the political leaders consistently refused to engage in good faith negotiation.

Then came the opportunity last September to talk with some of the leaders of the economic community. In these negotiating sessions certain promises were made by the merchants...

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Two Standard World

It causes one to stop and wonder if God-fearing living is merely a rationalization that can turn itself to and off purely on the basis of one's personal interpretation of the laws.

We say this because it has come to our attention that the same folks who attend religious services over the weekend and spend hours teaching their children the difference between right and wrong...

And this situation is not just the result of bad dreams on our part. Last week Henry Grabarz of 231 Baltusrol Avenue contacted a house moving concern...

What the movers and Grabarz saw as they took a last minute inspection of the premises made them sick. All the windows were smashed, and some rocks used in their demise were so big, and had been thrown with such force...

Deep floor scrapes greeted the men as they approached the brick fireplace, for here someone had 'lifted' a huge slate hearth stone and dragged it across the polished wooden floors out the back door.

The kitchen was another matter. In this room it appeared that thieves (that's all we can call them) had yanked and banged the modern built-in gas range out from the wall about five or so inches only to discover that the appliance was still attached by a gas pipe...

'Not one light bulb was left,' said Grabarz. 'I imagine they would have ripped down every inch of the place if they had

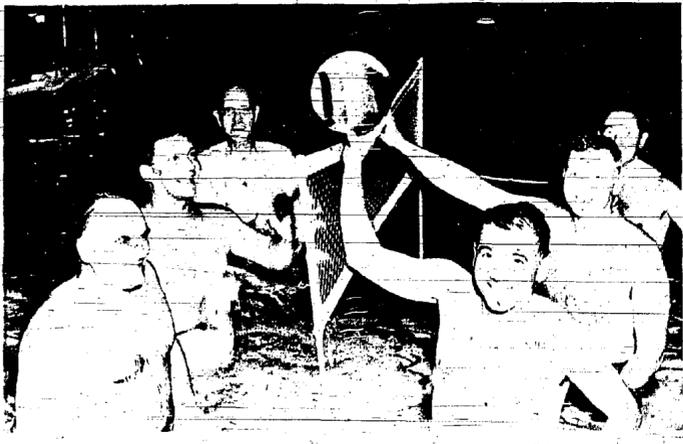
One never knows when the shoe might be on the other foot. Let's keep this in mind... after all, if you've ever broken one window with a stone, you've broken them all.



Got It Made??

We live in a world of going everywhere. We live in a world of going everywhere to forget ourselves. What kind of creatures are we? The plane lines advise that Paris is overnight, that Miami and Istanbul are but a nounce away...

All the big push is this way, these days! Get into your car, don't look at the map and after saying your prayers as a hedge to National Safety Council statistics, zip off to Baltimore or Buffalo, or wherever, but simply get away! We mind the time when our parson grandfather had to 'iron' his hat. It was what is now called a square black derby; then it was a sign of dignity and the way the cloth formed around the brim suggested the presence of a person in the community whom people looked at not once, but twice.



Full of optimism are recently-elected Trustees of the newly-formed Springfield Optometrist International Organization. Left to right: James Cawley, President; Henry Wright, Photographer and Publicity Chairman; Ted Koch, Finance Chairman; Hank Wright, Bert Kaswimer, Vice President & Dance Chairman; Dave Zurav, Counsel and Jay Sperling, Vice President and host to this "pooling" of talent.

### Miss Ruth Valois Engaged To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Valois of 510 Meisel Ave. announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Marguerite to Alfred Joseph Metz, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Metz, Sr., of 504 Meisel Ave. An October wedding is planned.

### Robert Allen Sends Letter To Hiroshima

The following message has been sent to the Mayor of Hiroshima by the Union County Hiroshima Day-Committee, Robert Allen, P.H.D., Dean of Graduate Studies, Newark State College is serving as the group's chairman. The message follows:

### 25 Marriages

June lived up to its reputation as the Month of Brides in Springfield this year. Mrs. Eleonore H. Worthington, secretary of the Board of Health and keeper of vital statistics, reported that 25 marriages were performed in the township during the 30-day period. Twelve marriage licenses were issued during the month.



Miss Patricia Zdybel (Davron Photo)

### Patricia Zdybel Is Engaged To Harold Curtis

An announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Patricia K. Zdybel to Harold I. Curtis III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold I. Curtis, Jr., of 41 Putnam Avenue, Berkeley Heights. Both are graduates of Governor Livingston High School, Berkeley Heights.

**REAL GRAPEVINE** FREDRICKSBURG, Tex. (UPI) — The grapevine brings messages 120 years old at this west central Texas town. Growing in a courtyard of the St. Barnabas Episcopal church is a grapevine that has been producing grapes for 120 years. It was brought from Germany by one of Fredricksburg's first settlers.



Mrs. Martin Horning

### Roslyn Callen Married To M. Horning

On Sunday July 14, 1963, Roslyn Callen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Callen of 10 Mohawk Drive, Springfield was married to Martin Horning, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Horning of North Bergen. The wedding ceremony was held at Temple Beth Ahim with Rabbi Ruben Leyne and Cantor Irving Kramer officiating.

### Angles Top Fabrics For Fall Fashion

Diagonal fabrics will be a fashion feature for the fall scene. Whether you will be buying or making a dress with a diagonal weave, it is important to know how this fabric should be handled.

### Tracy Bachrach To Enter College

Tracy Margaret Bachrach of 12 Garden Oval, is among the 313 students entering the freshman class at Skidmore College for 1963-64 academic year.

**OLYMPICS** TOKYO (UPI) — The track and field events in the 1964 Olympic games are scheduled to be held Oct. 14 through 21, toward the early end of the program. The Olympic starts Oct. 10.

## Seasonal Vegetables Good For The Diet

Snap beans, cabbage, onions, sweet corn, lettuce, spinach and squash — these are among the seasonal array of vegetables for our enjoyment. The Division of Agriculture lists all of these at wholesale auction markets around the state. Local tomatoes are another New Jersey product which are welcome on the summer scene.

### Completes Session

Jannis Spyropoulos, internationally acclaimed Greek painter, has just completed a three week visit to the International Artists Summer Seminar of Fairleigh Dickinson University. At the end of his visit, Mr. Spyropoulos donated one of the works he completed during his stay to the University's permanent collection.

## LEGAL NOTICES

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AND SUPPLEMENT AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE LIMITING AND RESTRICTING TO SPECIFIED DISTRICTS AND REGULATING THEREIN BUILDINGS AND STRUCTURES ACCORDING TO THE RECONSTRUCTION AND THE NATURE AND EXTENT OF THEIR USE AND THE NATURE AND EXTENT OF THE USE OF LAND IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD IN THE COUNTY OF UNION AND STATE OF NEW JERSEY, AND PROVIDING FOR THE ADMINISTRATION AND ENFORCEMENT OF THE PROVISIONS THEREIN CONTAINED AND FIXING PENALTIES FOR VIOLATIONS THEREOF WHICH ORIGINATED AS "THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD ZONING ORDINANCE OF 1953" ADOPTED APRIL 13, 1953.

TAKE NOTICE that the foregoing Ordinance was passed and approved at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, July 23, 1963.

TAKE NOTICE that the foregoing Ordinance, as amended, was passed and approved at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, July 23, 1963.

### With Bell Tele.

Miss Phyllis Brink of 12 Tower Drive, Springfield, who was graduate from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and completed her work at the Katharine Gibbs School in Montclair, has secured a position through the Placement Department of the school with Bell Telephone Laboratories, Inc., Murray Hill, New Jersey.

### BIG BOY

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI) — Ernie Ladd, 6-9, 321-pound defensive tackle with the San Diego Chargers, is a wrestler during the off-season. He went undefeated during a three-month tour of Texas early this year.

ITEM PRESS PRINTING 30 Main St. Millburn Phone DRexel 6-4800 From Business cards to Catalogs

free! JUNIOR CHEF CLASSES HEY FELLAS AND GIRLS! Join our Junior Chef Classes! Lots of fun is in store for you this summer! Our popular Junior Chef Classes let you discover the secrets of preparing easy recipes, teaches you to actually cook your own meals. It's FREE! Send the coupon today.

OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERK TAKE NOTICE that at a meeting of the Township Committee held on July 23, 1963, approval was given to the application submitted by the Springfield Lodge #204 B.S.P. and Protective Order of the Elks for a Special Exception Use to operate a Club not operated for profit, as recommended by the Board of Adjustment on property known as Block 154, Lot 28, Old Coach Road, Springfield, N.J.

### Claimed Barbeque A Success

At the July Board meeting of Suburban Deborah, held at the home of Mrs. Rhoda Baron, a report was given that the Paid Up Membership Barbeque Supper held on July 9th was a great financial as well as Social success.

REMEMBER: Now To Phone New York City First Dial 212 (instead of 11) NEW JERSEY BELL

**COLLEEN RETURNS**  
**HOLLYWOOD** (UPI)—Colleen Miller, who retired from movies four years ago to make her home in Chicago, has returned to Hollywood to co-star with Audrey Murphy in "Gunfight at Comanche Creek."

**3 PENNY OPERA**  
**HOLLYWOOD** (UPI)—Lotte Lenya, famed for her many appearances in "Three Penny Opera" and whose husband wrote the score of the show, has chosen Peter Sandloff, a leading German pianist, to write the screen adaptation of the score.

The picture will star a German cast, including Curt Jurgens and Hildegard Neff.

**Inspector Davis Reports To Board**  
 Report of Plumbing Inspector Ben Davis received by Springfield Board of Health at its regular monthly meeting July 17th in Municipal Building listed the following work for the month of June: sewer inspections, five; roughing inspections, five; final inspections, 13; plumbing applications, one; plumbing examinations, one; swim pools, one.

## Capt. Riley Tells About The Constitution

Continued From Page 1  
 and Genoa and Naples Italy. There are two-hour stays in each port until Naples is reached and there the turn-around is accomplished in about six hours. When aboard ship Master Riley is on duty 24 hours a day and he is always on bridge in foggy weather. With him are two senior watch officers, two quartermasters, at the wheel, and a like number of lookout men. Soon says Captain Riley, he will likely become Master of the "Independence." This sister vessel is identical in every respect to the "Connie." But this modest resident of Springfield, whose lot it has been to rise to the top command of one of the world's greatest ships, will, quite as Joseph Conrad might have written, soon discover that though they're twins, the personalities of the two vessels actually differ and who would know it sooner than Master Charles Riley, my genial host.

## A. Marshall Gives Board Check Report

Report of Township Sanitarian Arthur E. Marshall for the month of June, submitted at the Springfield Board of Health meeting July 17th in Municipal Building included the following: scavenger and refuse complaints, five; skunk, one; rat, one; poison ivy, one; refuse on lot, one; restaurants checked, five; water analysis, one; milk analysis (safe and satisfactory), eight; swim pools (Balsustral Swim Club, Troy Village, and Springfield Community) found safe and satisfactory.

Mr. Marshall also advised that the Union County Mosquito-Commission's weekly report for June listed Springfield in the light bracket of the weekly average amount of mosquitoes caught in one trap on one night.

## Mayor Says Pool Site Will Grow

Mayor Arthur M. Falkin said Tuesday that consideration at the next Township Committee meeting would be given to the establishment of some sort of mayor's committee to study future expansion at the municipal swim pool property. He expressed the thought that some portion of the swim pool committee, whose members served the township long and well, might be utilized in this effort because of its members' experience.

Such a committee under consideration would probably be formed in the capacity of an advisory group, he said, concerned with special projects in future expansion. It would not be concerned with operation of the present facility where assistance is no longer necessary, it was pointed out.

The Swim Pool Committee was disbanded on the opening of the present facility.

## Councilmen Rule On Elk Lodge

Continued From Page 1  
 move to vote, but don't vote. The Township Committee will then have a quorum. As a member of the Elks you are in the same position as the others but by necessity, you will merely bring the application to vote. You are also tainted, so to speak, and disqualified to vote but there is an over-riding rule of necessity where a situation exists which prevents any action from being taken at all the rule of necessity prevails.

An objection was raised from the floor on the point by William Gural of Old Coach Road, Springfield, an attorney, and a recess was called so that attorneys - Prosecutor Seidel, Mr. Gural, Max Sherman representing the applicant and Marvin Cherin of Newark, representing a protestor, could confer privately on the question.

During the recess Mrs. Eleonore H. Worthington said that in all her years as a township employee this was the first time such a situation had presented itself.

On return to the chamber, Attorney Seidel said that the sole issue was whether it was one of the rule of stern necessity and indicated that opposition counsel did not agree with him.

Announcement was made by Mayor Falkin that he wanted it known and recorded in the minutes that he is not and never was a member of the Elks. Councilman Robert Hardgrove made a similar statement which he also wanted put in the record.

The case was continued with Councilman Hardgrove moving for approval of the application for a special exception use. Councilman Del Vecchio said "Under the law of necessity, I will second the motion with the intent of removing myself from voting."

Mayor Falkin permitted members of the audience to be heard on the question. Numerous arguments against the case were presented by Mr. Gural including the claim that the club proposed to have a bar for the sale of alcoholic beverages which is not included under special exceptions and would be conducting business even though after expenses are deducted proceeds go to charitable purposes. He also contended that no sewerage service was at the location and that the septic tank there was designed for a dwelling and was inadequate to service a 165-member ship.

Elk Attorney Max Sherman advised Township Committee that its consideration of the matter is limited to the record and reminded that the Planning Board consisting of nine members, voted favorable on the application and the Board of Adjustment heard evidence at a public hearing where people were for and against the application and submitted a recommendation in favor of the proposal. "Those recommendations should not be lightly regarded," he said.

He was followed by Fred Leighton, resident of Old Coach Road; Mr. and Mrs. James Parslow, Grosvenor Blood of 114 Ashwood Avenue, Summit; Mrs. Eleanor Gural, Mr. Cherin, representing Mr. and Mrs. Foxhall Finley; Charles Bender of 118 Balsustral Road, Mrs. James P. Peterson of 122 Balsustral Rd., all of whom indicated they were opposed to the plan.

Township Committee adjourned for deliberation. On return Councilman Del Vecchio entered an abstention. Councilman Hardgrove voted in favor saying, "I am satisfied with the evidence gathered. This is purely a social organization, not operated as a business. I would like to maintain the character of the neighborhood as it is now but Route 78 is going to change all the areas of our town and there will be a change."

Mayor Falkin also voted yes saying he based decision on the findings of the Board of Adjustment and the recommendation of the Planning Board. He pointed out that the advent Route 78 is getting nearer and nearer to reality and would soon be upon the township.

## Officials Assure Township Houses Will Be Kept Up

Continued From Page 1  
 to his attention.

At the meeting, Senator Stampler said that the commissioner advised him that he just didn't know it (the situation) exists and "I believe him," he said. He is a forth right man and he assures me he intends to take a different policy. In fairness to him, he has a tremendous department and can't have his hands on everything.

It was brought out at the meeting that where an owner moves a house, he is responsible for backfilling the property.

However Mr. Corson promised that as far as the remaining contracts will be awarded with the bids advertised by August 15th. He explained that contracts could not be awarded until about three weeks later.

In addition he said maintenance of grounds would start this morning (Tuesday) and said he would follow that up. State owned property will be mowed and grounds will be cleaned, and the whole area spruced up, he added.

As far as hazards and vandalism were concerned, he said that he didn't think that Commissioner Palmer would want to hire a policeman or watchman and he would ask the municipality to police the area.

He was reminded that vacant homes become an attractive nuisance and children can be seriously hurt and fires started at such locations.

Stampler asked if some effort couldn't be made to erect a barricade to keep the public out. Mr. Corson replied there would be no question about that if the department had enough money, but it didn't have it. Mr. Corson did promise that the state highway department would make a survey of the area and nail up doors and more flagrant and inviting areas will be boarded up. "We will try to be reasonable about the whole thing and ask that you meet us half way," he said.

It was also brought to the highway representatives' attention that in the removal of some

homes in the removal of some homes contractors have come in and eliminated high trees at the locations in order to more easily remove the building to another location. Township Committee told Mr. Corson these trees belong to the community and we should be safeguarded. The natural beauty of the area is being destroyed and then the highway will come along and PLANT trees in the some places again costing taxes, it noted.

Mr. Corson said that a condition of the contract will be that the trees shall not be removed.

Mayor Falkin said that with the advertising of bids for demolition in August indication was given that the month of September should be devoted to getting the grounds level and restore the land so that it looks like civilization restored to Springfield and not as it now is.

Mayor Falkin brought to Mr. Corson's attention that Township Committee's requests for route maps have not been answered by the department.

Mr. Corson said that this is the limitation of his work. "I hear rumblings on the side which are brand new to me. I am here primarily on the state owned right of way in Springfield and how to cope with the houses. If there are other problems, it might be better to take them up with someone else, I wasn't aware other problems remained to be solved with Springfield."

Senator Stampler suggested that highway representative if he could take a message back to the commission with him.

Mr. Corson replied that he could but he suggested that it was better to direct the matter in the form of a letter clearly setting forth what the township committee desires.

Near the conclusion of the session, Committeeman Philip Del Vecchio cited his concern about artificial pools created with the removal of the homes from the premises and Committeeman Robert Hardgrove also registered his concern about children getting hurt at the scene. Mr. Corson said that a condition of sale when a house is removed is that the cellar should be filled in immediately. This is the purchaser's responsibility, he said.

As far as the state owned homes are concerned, when the demolition contracts are awarded backfill will be required and a highway department man will be at the scene continuously, he said. Only one or two houses will be demolished in any one day and this agent will have plenty of opportunity to see that the work is properly done, Mr. Corson pointed out.

The state owns some 28 houses in the northwest portion of the community.

After the meeting Mayor Falkin said some of the other questions in connection with the highway in the Township Committee is interested in is the relocation of Main Street, coming from Millburn; a possible alter in the course of the highway abutting industries.

## Dr. Mond Favors Sabine Vaccine

Continued From Page 1  
 town body from collecting fees thus simplifying the handling of finances and keeps them separated from municipal funds.

Mayor Arthur Falkin, a member of the board and presiding officer in the absence of President of the Board,

## Township Clergymen Meet On Housing Discrimination

Continued From Page 1  
 support us in our efforts to establish a Fair Housing Committee locally."

Father Murphy, a member of the Jersey City Committee on Human Rights said that the reason for the present crisis is that the percentage of higher income Negro families is increasing. "If they do not have equal housing," he stated, "they cannot gain equal job opportunities. Delinquency often results among teenage children of such families, who find themselves snubbed when seeking improved home surroundings."

He then related the experiences of teams of white and Negro couples visiting real estate offices within an hour of each other and how the whites would be shown attractive listings that the Negroes denied having when the Negroes visited a short period after.

It was further pointed out that the clergymen attending this meeting were speaking for themselves, and not their respective congregations, although each is to convey the purposes of the meeting to their congregations.

The goals of the Fair Housing Committee are:

To further the cause of brotherhood amongst men of all colors, religions and ethnic groups by cooperating with our national religious bodies and with the President of the United States in eliminating discriminatory practices from our midst.

To help impress upon our fellow Springfield citizens the moral and religious evil of racial religious and ethnic discrimination in the area of housing and in all other facets of our community's life.

To help bring about a Springfield where open occupancy is the rule in the sale and lease of homes and apartments and where no discrimination is practiced in said selling and leasing of homes and apartments.

To help prepare our township morally and psychologically for the in-movement of members of racial, religious and ethnic minorities.

To help welcome minority group members who may move into our community, and make them feel wanted and at home.

To help prevent panic selling on the part of home owners and block-busting tactics on the part of realtors, who are ensnared when minority group members move into our township.

To help enhance the good name of Springfield by discouraging any would-be bigots and white supremacists from committing acts of violence, terror and fear

mongering when minority group members move into our midst.

To help create a truly integrated Springfield where everyone is judged on the basis of his ability and moral character, and not on the basis of his race, religion or national origin.

**EXPENSIVE VANDALS**  
**NEW YORK** (UPI) — Replacing school windows smashed by unruly students will cost the American taxpayer, \$40 million this year, according to a survey made by Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp.

## UCPC Agrees To Fix Field

Agreeing to improvement of Melsel Avenue field on the part of Union County Park Commission and Regional Board of Education was termed today by Mayor M. Falkin of Springfield as one of the administrations greatest accomplishments to date.

Springfield Township Committee has been working on this effort for 17 months, the mayor explained, and indicated that the long-range program planned would result in one of the finest athletic and recreation areas in the area.

Concrete steps towards bettering the field were taken at a meeting of Regional Board of Education Tuesday night, July 16th, at Governor Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, attended by members of the township governing body.

The field, owned by the park commission and used by Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, is said to have fallen into a state of disrepair. Mayor Falkin described the field as in a "deplorable state."

The school board approved a letter, drafted by Regional Superintendent of Schools Dr. Warren M. Davis, to be sent to the commission through Springfield Township Committee with the latter's ratification.

The communication advises the commission of the board's desire to have continued use of the facility for school activities as has been done over a quarter of a century and proposes that the board and commission enter into a joint agreement concerning improvement and maintenance at the location. It is noted in the letter that the field at present is not good for the purposes the board desires and that neither are certain conditions good with regard to general use by the public.

The communication suggests that the two bodies and Springfield Township Committee develop a plan involving:

Rebuilding the football playing area to be financed by the Regional board during the pre-

sent fiscal year, agreement concerning seeding, fertilizing, and general maintenance of this facility by the board through the years; agreement concerning a schedule for an extent of renovation of the field-house, and full discussion of matters of interest to the three groups represented.

The letter, already in the hands of Springfield Township Committee, is expected to be promptly forwarded to the park commission for its consideration.

As soon as the anticipated approval is forthcoming, initial work will be underway.

Mayor Falkin said that the Regional school board will provide \$7,500, already allocated in its 1963-64 budget, to start the program. The work will be contracted by the school.

The initial project is to involve a new football field. Also under consideration is a new track.

In addition, the mayor said that Township Committee would like to see provisions for parking, a new baseball diamond with possibly night lights there and the refurbishing of the field house.

Also, Mayor Falkin said that the park commission plans on its own to develop a park area along the balance of the Rahway River adjoining the Melsel field.

As far as Township Committee's desires concerning the project, Mayor Falkin said that there are no definite agreements but that the bodies were aware of the Township Committee's wishes.

The mayor expressed his enthusiasm in the recent action and described it as the first breakthrough in the long-range proposal for which the Township Committee has prodded these many past months.

**FESTIVE**  
 A rich and festive pink beverage is made with strawberry flavored milk, bananas and milk. Blend 2 cups of the instant mix with 2 mashed ripe bananas. Gradually add 3 cups of milk, stirring to blend well. Serves 4.

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 Proven in over a billion sq. ft. of lawn treatment yearly.

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 "World's Largest Lawn & Garden Spray Service" CRANFORD, N.J.

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 Now To Phone New York City First Dial 212 (instead of 11)

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Schaible Oil Co.  
 192 Mountain Ave. SPRINGFIELD  
 coal - FUEL OIL - coke  
 Motored Deliveries Budget Plan  
 Member of Springfield Chamber of Commerce

# Two Springfield Temples Announce Joint Service

The two Jewish congregations in Springfield, Temple Beth Ahm and Temple Sharey Shalom will hold a joint worship service at Temple Sharey Shalom on Monday evening, July 29, at 8:30 p.m. to commemorate the Jewish memorial day of Tisha B'Av. Rabbi Israel A. Dresner of the host temple will officiate while Rabbi Reuben Levine will preach the sermon. Dr. Samuel Gross of 372 Meisel Ave. will chant the traditional Tisha B'Av Biblical reading from the book of Lamentations.

## Local Kiwanians Hear John Walsh

The Millburn-Springfield Kiwanis Club, at its regular meeting on Thursday, July 18th, heard a talk by one of its newer members, John Walsh. Mr. Walsh is on the Westfield Citizens Committee for Decent Literature, and spoke on the increasingly serious problem of obscene publications to be found on newsstands, etc. Walsh first discussed some of the different types of such media, and then explained the legal aspects and what is being done to combat the detrimental influence of this material on our young people. Specifically, his organization in Westfield has been very successful with the support of most civic organizations and the Police Department in driving all such literature off the newsstands and out of the paper stores.

The Committee's principal work is in keeping a constant look-out for new publications of the smut variety, and in seeing that it does not fall into the hands of youngsters under 18. No attempt is made to "censor" material available to adults.

## Chamber Advice

The Springfield Chamber of Commerce, as a service to its members, wishes to inform all those whom it may concern, that New Jersey Personal Informational Returns must be filed by August 1st, 1963. The law has teeth in it, and penalties will be assessed for late filing or failure to file. Any person or entity having personal property used in business during any part of 1962 is required to file. Failure to receive forms is no excuse. Forms and instructions can be obtained from the local Tax Assessor or the local Property Tax Bureau, Statistical Section, 314 East State Street, Trenton 25, N.J., Telephone Export 2-2131, Ext. 8385.

## A. Schumacher Heading To Tech

Ahan Schumacher, of 180 Short Hills Avenue, Springfield, has been accepted as a student at the Union Technical Institute, according to an announcement by Paul J. Barotta, school director.

Schumacher, a graduate of Governor Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, was accepted on the basis of an entrance examination.

**MILLBURN THEATRE**  
94 Main St., Chatham  
ME 5-2323  
SUNDAY 11:45 - 6:00 P.M.  
Cocktails  
LUNCHEONS 11:45 - 3 P.M.  
DINNERS 3:30 - 8 P.M.  
Cocktails  
SUNDAY 11:45 - 6:00 P.M.

**FOR A TRULY UNUSUAL GOURMET ADVENTURE**  
HAVE MISS GLORIA CHU, YOUR HOSTESS, HELP PERSONALLY PLAN YOUR MEAL...  
INTRODUCE YOU TO THE MANY DIFFERENT AND DELICIOUS CHINESE AND POLYNESIAN DELICACIES YOUR HOSTS, Gloria and Robert Chu  
**CHU DYNASTY**  
SPECIALTIES OF THE HOUSE—TAKE-OUT ORDERS AND HOME PARTIES  
ROUTE NO. 22  
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Located Just 1 1/2 Miles West of the Flagship

of mourning commemorating several tragic events in the history of the Jewish people. According to Jewish tradition the Holy Temple built by King Solomon in Jerusalem was destroyed by Nebuchadnezzar and the Babylonians on this day in the year 586 B.C.E., and the Second Temple built on the ruins of the first was destroyed by Titus and the Romans on the very same day more than 600 years later in the year 70.

Tisha B'Av was thus proclaimed by the Rabbis as a day of mourning and fasting to mark the destruction of the first and second Jewish Commonwealths.

This will be the fifth consecutive Tisha B'Av on which the two Springfield synagogues worship together. It is only one of the many cooperative activities in which the two temples engage the year round.

## Stephens-Miller Supplying Home For Many Years

For 61 years the Stephens-Miller Company has been serving Summit and vicinity with building materials for new homes, additions, alterations, and home improvements, as well as fuels to heat their homes. Probably the firm has supplied the building materials for the greater portion of all the buildings in Summit.

Prior to the merger of Stephens Brothers and the T.B. Miller Company in 1924 the two companies had been doing business in more uptown locations. The Stephens Brothers yard was at the site of what is now Werner Motors on Springfield Ave. and the T.B. Miller Company was located on Broad Street with their office and yard at what is now the United Plumbing Supply. When the D. L. & W. depressed their tracks, Stephens Brothers moved to their present location on Russell Pl. After five years at the Broad Street location, T.B. Miller Company purchased property alongside the Stephens Brothers yard on Russell Place. After operating for several years as competitors, the two firms merged in 1924 under the name of Stephens-Miller.

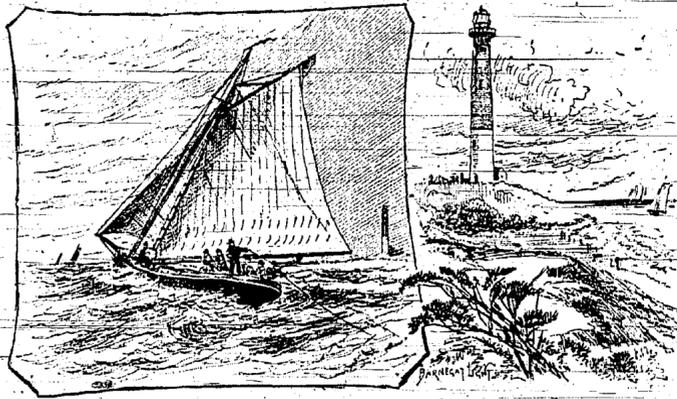
Since its inception the company has devoted its efforts toward providing the Summit area with the highest quality merchandise and the best service possible, at a reasonable price. You will find the same friendly service available today.

Stephens-Miller Company has been a franchised Stewart-Warner dealer of heating equipment for fifteen years and has been installing central air conditioning for ten years. It is the home-owner and his perplexing problems of maintenance and repairs which are the concern of the Stephens-Miller Company. There are separate departments with trained personnel to discuss and answer any of the questions that may arise in maintaining your most precious possession—your home.

**William Pitt**  
94 Main St., Chatham  
ME 5-2323  
SUNDAY 11:45 - 6:00 P.M.  
Cocktails  
LUNCHEONS 11:45 - 3 P.M.  
DINNERS 3:30 - 8 P.M.  
Cocktails  
SUNDAY 11:45 - 6:00 P.M.

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# TERCENTENARY TALES Old Barney Sway!... Well Yes If The Wind Was Blowing Up



FISHING NEAR BARNEGAT LIGHT.

"Old Barney" lighthouse quickly became an affectionate symbol of the Jersey Shore, as in this 1889 drawing from Gustav Kobbe's "New Jersey Coast."

By John Cunningham  
Every time a newcomer showed up in Barnegat City during a nor'easter storm a half century or so ago, natives couldn't wait to lead him up the spiral staircase that wound to the top of Barnegat Light.

Sometimes the leading wasn't easy. A newcomer justifiably might look at the red-and-white lighthouse against the low-flung clouds and get the notion that the beacon swayed.

"Sway? Old Barney sway?" the natives would ask with tongue-in-cheek reassurance. "Never! Not in a little blow like this!"

They might have cited official backing, for engineers who completed Barnegat Light in 1858 said that a gale would have to blow nine times harder than any known wind before the lighthouse would show the slightest tremor. Natives ignored that, among themselves, for often experience tells more than slide rules.

One-hour stop "Old Barney" in a northeast storm proved how wrong engineers might be. Up there, the tower DID sway. A favorite trick was to have a newcomer place a full bucket of water on the floor during a wild storm. The swing of the lighthouse would stop a third of the water over the sides within minutes.

Talk atop "Old Barney" during a nor'easter sometimes got around to the first lighthouse, and what the elements did to that. Congress appropriated \$6,000 for that lighthouse in 1834 and workmen raised the 40-foot beacon on a spot 300 feet south of the inlet where Barnegat Bay meets the Atlantic.

The 300 feet of sand between inlet and lighthouse disappeared within 20 years and the first light fell into the waves on November 2, 1857.

Good riddance, at that, for by then a new light was abuilding 75 feet to the south of the original structure. Designed by Lt. George Gordon Meade (who later commanded the Union Army at Gettysburg), the new tower would

give Barnegat Inlet "a first class light."

Such a lighthouse! It rose 150 feet from base to top, and a 17-foot-high chamber for the light surmounted that. Twenty-seven feet across at the bottom, the lighthouse tapered gracefully upward, a thing of beauty as well as a utilitarian savior of ships.

The light-crown came from France. Henri Lepaute of Paris assembled 1,024 separate prisms into 24 huge-bull's-eye lenses, so precisely set that they could cast a light visible from a mast-head 30 miles at sea. The assembly weighed five tons, yet Lepaute balanced everything so delicately that the light could be rotated with the little finger.

Without ceremony, the light went into commission at sunset on January 1, 1859. Lightkeeper James Fuller climbed the 217 steps to the top to ignite the lard oil lamp for the first time. His assistants followed to lug up the oil and "wind up the lens."

"Winding up the lens" called for powerful arms. The lens

and will also hear a report of the nominating committee.

President Chain today issued an invitation to all volunteer firemen to attend the Field Day with their families, whether affiliated with the Association or not. He said "Each year the Firemen's Family Field Day grows in attendance. We extend a cordial invitation to all volunteer firemen and their families to spend the day with us. We welcome representatives of non-member companies to our quarterly meeting as observers."

More than 75,000 specimens of money are on display at the Chase-Manhattan Museum of Money of the World in New York City.

These days "Old Barney" is decorative rather than useful, but nothing along the entire Jersey shore better symbolizes the never-ending battle between man and the sea.

These days "Old Barney" is decorative rather than useful, but nothing along the entire Jersey shore better symbolizes the never-ending battle between man and the sea.

# Henry Wright Is Named GOP Picnic Coordinator

Henry S. Wright has been named Springfield coordinator for the Annual Union County Republican Committee Picnic at Evergreen Lodge by John Cullerton, Chairman from Roselle.

Although the Picnic does not start until 1:30 p.m. on August 24th, a considerable amount of planning is required. Mr. Wright has asked John Crifo, President of the Springfield Republican Club to prepare a general welcome for the other 20 towns in the County.

Tom Speake, Vice President of the Teen Age Republicans has agreed to have his group set up and maintain a game booth to help raise funds. Mrs. Martha Sherman of the local Republican Committee has been asked to set up a booth to place boosters and advertisements for the Republican Review magazine which comes out in October. Claire Falkin is to be contacted by Nancy Stearns, Vice Chairman from Roselle Park in connection with securing donated cakes for the cake-sale booth at the Picnic.

The picnic this year is expected to be bigger and better than in any previous year due to the advance planning. Children under age 12 will be admitted free when accompanied by an adult. Tickets are only one dollar per person and are available from Mr. Wright, 53 Colvax Road, Drexel -9-2562.

## NBC Names Wayne Uht

National Biscuit Company has named Wayne P. Uht of Springfield, to the post of Director of Chain Store Sales in the company's Viscuit Division. Mr. Uht will be responsible for corporate chain store sales and their development.

Mr. Uht joined Nabisco as a salesman in 1938 at Pocatelli, Idaho. He was later assigned to Nabisco branches at Salt Lake City, and managed units at Spokane, Washington and San Francisco. He was named assistant director of chain store sales in 1953.

## TO STAGE DANCES

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dania Krupska, who served eight years as assistant to choreographer Agnes de Mille, has been signed by Bob Banner Associates, producers, to stage the dances for "Apollo and Miss Agnes," a new musical starring David Wayne and Nancy Dussault. It will have its world premiere at the Dallas, Tex. Music Hall Aug. 5-18 and is due on Broadway next January.

**WEDNESDAY, JULY 31**  
one day only 2 p.m. to closing  
**10¢ day**  
admission, parking, all rides—10¢ each for everyone (rain or shine) — space for 2000 cars — Fun for all  
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NOW PLAYING THRU TUESDAY  
SAMUEL BRONSTON PRESENTS  
CHUBBY CHESTNUT  
GARDNER-NIVEN  
55 DAYS AT PEKING  
ENTIRE WEEK BEGINS WED. JULY 31  
THE MOST WONDERFUL ENTERTAINMENT EVER EVER!  
COLUMBIA PICTURES  
A KOLMAR-SIDNEY PRODUCTION  
BYE BYE BIRDIE  
AN COLOR PANTAVISION  
JANET DICK ANN MAUREEN BOBBY JESSE AND ED LEIGH VAN DYKE MARGARET STAPLETON RYDOL PATSON SULLIVAN  
SLIGHT INCREASE IN ADMISSION

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DAIRY FARMS ROSELAND, N.J.  
CENTERVILLE & SOUTHWESTERN RAILROAD  
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MAY 11 Through OCTOBER 12, 1963  
SATURDAYS, LABOR DAY & COLUMBUS DAY  
Morning and Afternoon  
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Afternoon and Evening  
SCENIC ROUND TRIP - 2 MILES THROUGH BEAUTIFUL FARM LAND  
FOR YOUR ENJOYMENT AND EDUCATION  
RELAX IN A COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE  
NO ENTRY FEE  
CHILDREN under 12 yrs. 20c Over 12 yrs. & ADULTS 40c  
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NOW THRU SAT.  
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CLIFF ROBERTSON in the year's most talked about role!  
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**Spencer's Mountain**  
HENRY FONDA - MAUREEN O'HARA

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NEWARK  
The true story of Lt. John F. Kennedy's incredible adventure in the South Pacific!  
**PT 109**  
CLIFF ROBERTSON - MAUREEN O'HARA  
WALT DISNEY'S SONG PARADE  
SYMPOSIUM ON POPULAR SONGS  
PLUS 2nd FEATURE  
"INVASION OF THE ANIMAL PEOPLE"  
JOHN CARRADINE

LOEWS NEWARK  
Walt DISNEY presents  
**'SUMMER MAGIC' COLOR**  
& "THE RAIDERS OF LEVY GULF"  
LOEWS  
**JOHN WAYNE**  
**'DONAVAN'S REEF'**  
TECHNICOLOR  
and "TRAUMA"

# CLASSIFIED ADS

## HELP WANTED FEMALE

**PEX OPERATOR RECEPTIONIST.** Past time switchboard and receptionist for work in medium size contracting office, Springfield, N.J., North of Route 22. Knowledge of typing necessary. Write, Springfield Sun, P.O. Box 101, Springfield, N.J.

**CHRISTMAS IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER!** Avon's Christmas starts in September, why not yours? Start now to build customer lists for Christmas selling and watch that Christmas club grow! Call Mrs. Lake for a home interview at MI 2-5146.

## HELP WANTED MALE

**MACHINIST - TOOLMAKER,** experimental work. Paid vacations, hospitalization, insurance. Interviews 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily. Jaycee Machine Company, 321 Snyder Avenue, Berkeley Heights, 464-0450.

## HELP WANTED MALE OR FEMALE

**PLUMROSE**  
Northern Europe's most prominent food processor needs personnel for its first American plant in Springfield, N.J. at the Union County Industrial Park.

## IMMEDIATE OPENING

**PLANT MECHANIC** to maintain refrigeration, packing machinery and plant facilities.

## OPENINGS ready approx. Aug. 15th.

Slicing and Packing Line Operators  
Fork Lift Truck Operator  
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Receptionist-Switch Board Operator  
Experienced Dictaphone Secretary  
Inventory Clerk  
Stock Room Clerk  
Dictaphone Typist  
General Clerks  
Office Boy with Car license

## ALLSTATE IS INTERVIEWING FOR PERSONNEL CLERK

Excellent opportunity for the right woman. We offer stimulating, diversified work, advancement possibilities and modern working conditions. We require some typing, good ability to work with numbers, nice personality, experience and maturity.

## STOCK CLERK

Good opportunity for a young man. Varied office duties and advancement possibilities. Must be a High School graduate.

## 1963 H.S. GRADUATES

Our own program plus a policy of promotion from within equals advancement opportunities for young women. No experience necessary.

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1948 DESOTO, 4 door, Radio and heater, Good condition, \$50. DR 9-9218.

1962 PLYMOUTH FURY, 2 door, white with red interior, Automatic transmission, Power steering, white walls, Radio and heater. Excellent condition, Call 379-3366.

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6 PC. SILVER tea set with tray. Almost new. Very reasonable. Call MU 2-9407.

**CASTRO CONVERTIBLE,** Maple bedroom set, Bicycle exerciser. 379-6543.

3 PIECE Cushman Rock Maple living room set and Ethan Allen coffee table \$130, Call 464-0473.

**GIRLS' SCHWIN 24" BICYCLE,** \$10, DR 6-3921.

**ENTIRE HOUSEHOLD CONTENTS** including washer, refrigerator and range. Moving out of state. Must sell. Can be seen all day Saturday, July 27. 522 Morris Avenue, Summit. First Floor.

**MEN'S READY TO WEAR SLACKS** for sale. No charge for cuffs. Ladies and Mens Custom tailoring. Alterations of all kinds. SHERMAN'S, 169 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, DR 6-1807.

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## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

### MOUNTAINSIDE

**BRICK CAPE COD**  
On one acre of tillable land, some fruit trees, living room with stone fire place, 2 extra large bedrooms, enclosed porch, full dining room and tile kitchen; 2 car detached garage; ideal for couple who like to garden. Price is \$24,500.

**WALTER KOSTER INC. REALTORS**  
1470 Woodacres Drive, Mountainside, N.J.  
AD 2-0100

**SPRINGFIELD AVE., NEW PROVIDENCE-Colonial House;** First floor, jalousie closed in porch, large living room with stone fireplace, tile bathroom, Modern kitchen with dining area, Bedrooms; Second floor-2 additional bedrooms, lot 150' x 150', beautiful landscape. Call 464-5373 evenings; 464-4782, daytime.

## PET FOR SALE

**AKC Registered miniature Schnauzer** puppies champion blood line. Call DR 6-2928.

## WANTED TO BUY

**HOME CONTENTS**-china, old paintings, guns, pistols, swords, brass, copper, rugs, etc.-Art Exchange (appraisers), 273 Millburn Ave., Millburn, DR 6-1765.

**PRE-1932 TRAINS, TROLLEYS,** lites, Lionel, American-Flyer, others. Call 273-0378 (Summit).

10 to 15 ACRES, preferably wooded, wanted in Union County. Write Springfield Sun, P.O. Box 81, Springfield, N.J.

**WE BUY BOOKS, P.M. BOOK SHOP,** 330 Park Avenue, Plainfield, PL 4-3900. Please call for details.

**OLD COINS** Indian Heads needed by local man and son for their hobby. If you have any to sell, please contact H. Grabarz, DR 6-1385.

## SERVICES OFFERED CARPENTERS

**GENERAL CARPENTRY,** remodeling, specializing in finishing attics, cellars, porches, S.C. Kozlowski, AD 2-5451.

**FRED STENDEL,** Carpenter, repairs, alterations, cabinets, bars, formica tops, recreation rooms, additions, 1248 Magnolia Place, Union, N.J., MU 8-6632, DR 6-1271.

**CARPENTRY, ALTERATIONS,** repairs. Free estimates. Call evenings. DRexel 6-6420.

## SERVICES OFFERED LANDSCAPE GARDENING

**LANDSCAPE GARDENER**-Repair and put in new lawns, spring cleanups, seeding, fertilizing and sodding. Monthly care, designing trim and remove shrubs. Tree service. Mason work, drain work. DR 6-4568.

**COMPLETE LANDSCAPE SERVICE** Spring Cleaning, top dressing, build and repair lawns. Sodding, Rototilling, cleaning areas shrub planting and monthly care. Tree and drainage service. Free estimates. DR 6-2165.

**LAWNS INSTALLED,** renovated. Grounds maintenance, 8 month season. Ornamental shrubs, tree service. Fully insured, Antone Landscape Co., Inc, 16 Kent Place Blvd., Summit, N.J., 273-1970.

**SCREENED and unscreened top soil,** landscaping, permanent paving. Call DRexel 6-0058.

**LANDSCAPING,** rebuilding lawns, top dressing, planting and re-arranging shrubs, tree work. Also driveways drains, all types of mason work. Free estimates, DR 9-6089, CARL LO SAPIO.

## SERVICES OFFERED MOVING

**SUBURBAN DELIVERY SERVICE** local and long distance moving and storage. Reasonable rates. Call CR 7-0238.

**MOVING AND HAULING;** reasonable rates. Anytime, anywhere. DR 9-3771 or DR 9-4059.

**MOVING - STORAGE,** Pianos appliances, furniture, etc. We specialize in prompt, efficient service. Free estimates. Call BRIGGS MOVERS, 464-2282.

## PIANO TUNING

**ALL MAKES** of pianos tuned and repaired. Complete piano service. Call I. Rudman, Poplar 1-4565, 30 Berkeley St., Maplewood.

**PIANO TUNING & repairing,** 25 years experience. L. HORVATH, Summit CR 7-3529.

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**PAINTING - Inside & Outside.** Insured. Jerry Glamm, Free estimates MU 6-7983.

## MISCELLANEOUS

**GENERAL CLEAN UP** and light trucking. Yards and cellars and attics. Call AD 3-6780.

**FLOOR SANDING** and waxing. Reasonable rates. Call DR 6-3914 or DR 6-7960.

**MASON CARPENTER**-Brick stone-walks, patios and steps. HARRY KNOTT, CE 9-3682.

## FOR RENT

**5 ROOM APARTMENT** IN NEW PROVIDENCE FOR RENT. CALL 464-4782.

## LOST

**PLEASE RETURN** lost passbook #19734 to Crestmont Savings & Loan Association, 175 Morris Ave., Springfield, N.J.

**LOST HAMILTON Wrist Watch** in Springfield area. Name on back, "Bernie, June 18, 1959". Call DR 6-6536.

**LOST**-Black cat with white front and neck, 4 white paws. Green and gold eyes. Scare from operation. REWARD. DR 6-0533.

## SPRINGFIELD'S GAIN

# Freeman Is For Civil Defense

Continued From Page 4

millions would be saved who otherwise wouldn't. It's just a simple, logical fact. If there is an organization handy that can help, why not use it. It's just a simple, logical fact. It's the same with crippled children, if there were no organizations to help these kids they just wouldn't get helped, and I feel the same holds true as far as civil defense is concerned.

"We certainly hope that there will never be any need for Civil Defense, but if a war should come and there was no Civil Defense, no matter how strong we were-military-wise; we would still be in a rather bad position because our civilian population would be in tremendous danger."

Freeman was asked if what he learned during the Second World War in England had any bearing on the way he now feels about civil defense in the United States.

"It is unquestionably true that but for the civil defense organization in England, which was known as the ARP (Air Raid Precaution), hundreds of thousands of more people would have died, and millions of dollars of real estate and buildings might have gone up. There is no question in my mind that loss of life and loss of property were averted by a strong civilian defense in England."

Is Springfield far behind the rest of the nation in Civil Defense?

## Among The Best

"No, as a matter of fact, Springfield is considered to be one of the best towns in Union County, civil defense-wise. We are about the only township that puts on large scale exercises every year, besides the smaller exercises that we conduct many times during the course of a year. For instance, the last major exercise here encompassed more than 600 people and hundreds of pieces of equipment. This isn't done hardly anywhere around here on this scale."

"We have about 200 civil defense members here in town right now. It would be impossible to keep 200 members busy now while there is no threat of emergency, but a large majority of them do show up for meetings. Freeman pointed out that the most difficult job he has right now is keeping folks interested in civil defense, since at the moment the chances of nuclear war are rather slim.

"Fortunately we have an extremely cooperative Fire Department, and with Chief Mesker's help we've been able to integrate civil defense people right into the volunteer firemen ranks so our members get a chance to go out on calls and practice what they would need to know if disaster strikes," Freeman commented.

## Lots Of Equipment

"As of the moment our civil defense group has a great deal of vital equipment, a truck, and well stocked centers, one of which is in Regional High School.

"Right now we are negotiating a town-wide C.D. drill planned for October. I can just hope that this drill is as successful as the others have been."

What does Saul Freeman think of Springfield in general? Well, he feels that it is "the most beautiful town in the United States" and he's serious. He feels that there are many dedicated people here, all willing to sacrifice time and effort toward making Springfield a wonderful community.

When there is time for relaxation, Saul spends it with his wife Lillian and his 17 year old daughter Lynn.

If there is anyone who has give that above-mentioned time and effort into trying to make Springfield a still better place to live, it's Saul Freeman, who was taken in by America and has repaid this privilege many times over.

## Girls' Best Friend Gets Unkind Cut

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—Girls the world over must wince whenever Sylvester Altieri sits down at his workbench. He makes a living by ruining diamonds.

Altieri drills holes through the gems. Fine copper wire is then drawn through the holes to make coils for electronic wrist watches.

Altieri, who works for the Blitova Watch Co., uses only gem quality stones. Industrial diamonds, though cheaper, fail to meet the rigid specifications of his unusual trade because they contain flaws.

Each watch requires 700 feet of wire so infinitely fine that one pound of it would stretch 200 miles.



Saul Freeman aids Springfield family during mass evacuation exercise held in the Township last year. Another is planned for October of this year.

## REPORT FROM STAMLER

# State Bodies Being Used To Wreck US Constitution

An insidious, divisive and incredibly successful effort is under way to destroy the U.S. Constitution, using the 50 state Legislatures as the wrecking force.

The New Jersey Senate, was unwittingly a party to the scheme a few months back—but when it realized what was afoot, it quickly back-tracked and rescinded its actions.

What the Senate had done was to approve—without the necessary study—the first two of three proposed Constitutional amendments which would:

1. By-pass Congress in amending the U.S. Constitution.
2. Put the appointment of seats in state legislatures beyond the reach of the U.S. Constitution.
3. Establish a super court, made up of state Chief Justices, which could overrule the U.S. Supreme Court.

When Jersey lawmakers subsequently discussed their hasty action they realized its disastrous implications—and learned also that they had unknowingly pushed a program which is the darling of several national groups of right-wing extremists.

It was also disquieting for us to learn that a present one, two or three of the proposals have passed one or both legislative bodies in 26 states. The goal of those sponsoring these disunity amendments is to get them approved in 34 states. This would force Congress to call a Constitutional Convention.

Then, the people's elected representative in Congress would be bypassed completely if the necessary 38 states lined up to ratify any or all of these proposals.

Since New Jersey rescinded its approval, many groups aware of the threat to our Federal form of government, have spoken out, including Congress' Advisory Commission in Intergovernmental Relations. (Rep. Florence Dwyer is on this 26-member group.)

There is general agreement that the amendments would turn the clock back and reduce our nation to a Confederation of go-your-own-way states. The checks and balances inherent in our democracy would be destroyed and the national interest would give way to the primacy of state citizenship.

The unerving thing is that with so many of our national leaders lined up against the disunity amendments they have already made such headway.

Perhaps the N.J. Senate, which had the wisdom to entertain second thoughts, should ask Governor Hughes to propose at the National Governors' Conference which begins Saturday that a review be undertaken by each of the states which has approved this threat to the nation and our fundamental civil liberties.

## RUBBER CONSUMPTION

**AKRON, Ohio (UPI)**—U.S. consumption of synthetic rubber this year will be larger than the nation's consumption of both synthetic and natural just a little more than a decade ago, according to the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company.

## GOP Executives Endorse School Enrollment Plan

A resolution endorsing strict adherence to the neighborhood school system was issued last night by the Executive Committee of the Republican Conservative Action Club of Union County.

The Committee unanimously stated that neighborhood schools provide the best method for protecting individual pupil interests. They also provide for the most economical and efficient use of available school and transportation facilities. Gerrymandering school districts for any purpose is improper.

At 101, Vice President and Public Relations Co-chairman, stressed the Committee's conviction that demands for "racial balance" in schools by all minority groups within a community would result in financial and educational chaos.

The Committee urges all Union County Boards of Education to study and solve their problems on the local level by means of thorough public discussions. Failure to consult properly with all citizens may aggravate racial tension and result in an unwholesome educational situation.

A neighborhood school system, properly zoned, is still the best educational facility regardless of the color or creed of the majority lack of success of pupils in an individual building cannot be attributed to the school system.

## WHERE DOBBIN RULES

**COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI)**—Although the number of horses on Texas farms and ranches has steadily declined, it still numbers more than either goats or hogs, Texas A&M College reports.

Texas leads the nation in number of horses and the average farm value of horses in the state increased 187 per cent between 1954 and 1960 while the U.S. average increased 37 per cent.

TELEPHONE 484-9229

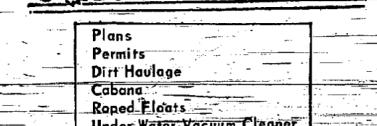
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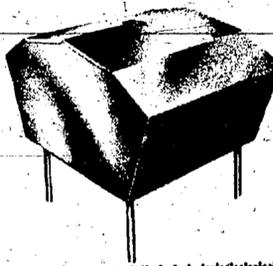
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21 RUSSELL PLACE, SUMMIT, N.J. 7-0030

EVERGREEN RESTRAINT UPHOLD

Lodge Restraint Issued Until Hearing

A permanent restraint against the construction of an addition to Evergreen Lodge was issued by Judge John Barger in the State Superior Court in Elizabeth on July 18. The restraint will apply until the case brought by neighboring taxpayers is decided in court.

Evergreen Lodge, located off Evergreen Avenue, Springfield, is owned by the United Singers of Newark, an organization of singing societies, said to have some 600 members. The plaintiffs in the suit to stay issuance of a Township building permit for what the lodge said was intended as a "singing shell" are Frank Baroff, 2 Christy Lane; Irwin Gross, 65 Evergreen Avenue; Sol Waltman, 21 Christy Lane; Zaida Goodman, 16 Surrey Lane, and Selma Porter, 42 Twin Oaks Oval. Attorneys for the five Springfield plaintiffs and Weinberg and Bohrod, with offices at 266 Morris Avenue. All five plaintiffs are residents of the area most likely to be affected by any changes in the lodge's property. Defendants in the suit

to set aside a variance granted by the Township Committee, after approval by the Board of Adjustment following a public hearing on March 18, are the Township Committee and Springfield Building Inspector Otto Fessler.

Concerning his action, Judge Barger said he was satisfied that so many changes had been requested by the Township that he felt it was against the interest of taxpayers to lift the temporary restraining order issued earlier. He further stated that it is the policy of law not to enlarge non-conforming uses. Attorney Irwin Weinberg said he understood that it was the definite intention of the owners of Evergreen Lodge to proceed with certain structural changes even had the temporary stay been vacated.

The lodge property is leased to James Brescia, who conducts a bar and grill and picnic facilities on the premises. Constructed in 1928, part of the lodge was damaged by fire last December. However, repairs were quickly made for many Christmas and New Year parties scheduled there.

In filing suit, the plaintiffs listed 15 complaints against the defendants in their successful effort to stay issuance of a building permit. The residential area surrounding Evergreen Lodge is for the most part made up of recently built homes ranging in price from \$20,000 up. It is their contention that the variance, which would enable owners of the lodge to erect a shell for music and singing, requiring an addition of approximately 1,300 square feet, would intensify the already crowded parking conditions, in addition to the added noises (management calls them beautiful sounds) that singing and musical sessions might bring, especially during evening hours.

An attorney for the United Singers had asserted, however, that the proposed shell would be for the use of choral singers during winter months, when they would be indoors, and not for use during summer months. He also stated that amplification is not used in choral singing and therefore there should be no fear of added noise.

In the early stages of the controversy, a local realtor gave it as his professional opinion that the requested addition would cause depreciation of property values in the lodge's immediate vicinity. However, Committee member Philip Del Vecchio pointed out that if the variance were granted, the Township could stipulate certain improvements be made to make the premises a safer and more attractive building.

Four findings were sought by the plaintiffs: 1. Setting aside and rescinding the variance granted the lodge by the Township Committee to United Singers of Newark.

2. Declaring the procedure adopted by the Board of Adjustment as irregular, illegal and of no effect.

3. Restraining the defendant, Building Inspector, from issuing a building permit to United Singers of Newark pending the outcome of the complaint.

4. Or such other relief as the Court may determine satisfactory.

Commonwealth Water Says There's A Shortage NOW!

The Commonwealth Water Company warned today that because of the prolonged and continuing drought this area faces a "probable water emergency" unless its customers act immediately to curtail the use of water in their homes and places of business.

In a letter to all customers, Thomas W. Coleman, Manager, urged them "from this moment on" to avoid unnecessary use of water and, specifically, "to halt immediately all outdoor usage of water, particularly lawn sprinkling and car washing."

Mr. Coleman added that these self-imposed limitations, if adhered to faithfully, may be enough to avoid more drastic, perhaps mandatory, restrictions later. But he could offer no assurance on this, since so much depends on whether the drought that has plagued northern New Jersey continues. He said that sporadic rains of recent weeks have made little difference in the situation.

"You can be sure," he wrote, "that should the picture improve we will advise you promptly."

Mr. Coleman explained that because of the drought and record-breaking water consumption, the company's system of reservoirs, which normally have enough in storage to carry through the summer, are down to less than 35% of capacity. He estimated they now hold 600 million gallons of useable water, or about 43% of the useable water in them at this time last year.

The reservoir water level continues to drop, he said, despite the fact that the company's well system is producing at capacity of 15 million gallons per day and that water purchases from the City of Newark and Elizabethtown Water Company have been increased to more than 3 million gallons per day.

The water company executive explained further that the supply provided by the reservoir system is created by pumping water from Canoe Brook and the Passaic River for later withdrawal as summer needs demand. He added that water is diverted from the Passaic under a permit from the State of New Jersey Division of Water Policy and Supply which provided that no water may be diverted June through September or at any other time when the stream flow drops below 75 million gallons per day. Under the latter restrictions, the Passaic has been lost as a source of supply since the last week of March.

The flow of Canoe Brook is down to a level considered to be well below normal.

Mr. Coleman said his company is taking steps to prevent a recurrence of the problem brought about by this year's drought—a program he believes will make the water system just about drought-proof. Under an expansion to be completed this fall, the water intake on the Passaic will be enlarged and pumping capacity will be increased so that the reservoir system can be pumped to full capacity before the end of March.

At the same time, Mr. Coleman assured customers that the water system's treatment and distribution capacity are more than ample to accommodate even the record-breaking demands of recent weeks. These capacities are in no way a factor in the present situation, he said, repeating that lack of rainfall is the core of the problem.

Mr. Coleman said he has explained the circumstances to all municipal officials within the company's service territory and asked their cooperation until the drought runs its course. He also stated that the company has been in contact with the State Department of Health and Board of Public Utility Commissioners as well as the Water Policy and Supply Division.

He expressed hope that the drought will end soon, but at the same time he again urged "all-out cooperation on the voluntary restrictions outlined so that a real emergency may be averted."

DOWN TO EARTH

NEW YORK (UPI)—As the mother-to-be gains weight, the additional strain on her feet may make them larger.

Advises the Public Affairs Committee here: "She needs low-heeled sturdy oxfords made of soft leather and having plenty of toe room. To help her maintain proper balance, even her dress shoes should have broad low heels."

POW! THE BOSS

TOKYO (UPI)—At an electrical company in Japan, aggressive employees are invited to blow off steam against their boss.

They go to a place called the Human Control Room where a "stuffed effigy of the boss hangs—for punching or stabbing with a bamboo pole.

Building Own Home Can Pay Dividend

There is just one way to get exactly the right house in exactly the right location—buy some land and build. This advice, in the current issue of Changing Times, the Kiplinger Magazine, includes the following twelve critical points which should be checked before a land purchase is made.

1. The environment. The big point to remember is that the surroundings will not remain forever as they are when the lot first is viewed. Today's serene, pastoral setting can become tomorrow's cloverleaf interchange, oil-tank farm or apartment development. Check the county planning office to find out what uses are proposed for all the land surrounding the property.

2. Size and shape. Usually a plot looks larger in its natural state

than it does after it is built upon. In rectangular lots, 65 feet across the front and 100 feet in depth is minimal. An irregular shape is not necessarily a problem, but it should be studied carefully to make certain it is not.

3. Topography. Is the lay of the land suitable for the type structure to be built upon it? If extensive changes in grade levels

will be necessary it may be wise to search further. Good drainage is essential—the land should be somewhat higher than streets or roads that give access to it.

4. Soil and subsoil. Ideally, the soil should be stable and free of large rocks. If it will be necessary to install a septic system, have a percolation test made to determine whether the

soil is suitable. Any doubts about subsoil conditions should be resolved by a civil engineer.

5. Boundaries. Have a survey made and get permanent markers placed on the corners of the property. Surveying the typical lot only costs \$50 or so and will reveal any encroachments on the property.

6. Deed restrictions. These that can be made of the land may be limited by restrictions that run with the deed. Have a lawyer check for boobytraps.

7. Zoning. Look into the zoning, for it governs what you may do and what future neighbors may do.

8. Taxes due. Any unpaid taxes from the past must be paid up to make a clear transfer of title. In addition, there will be taxes due for the current tax year. These should be pre-rated between the buyer and the seller.

9. Special assessments. Find out whether any special assessments (for a drainage district, roads or some other improvement) are payable and arrange for their settlement before accepting title.

10. Easements. Have a lawyer check for the existence of any easements on the property and explain their significance to you.

11. Utilities. Determine whether gas, electricity, water, sewerage services are available and how much it will cost to take advantage of them.

12. Solar orientation. A lot that runs north and south provides more opportunity for siting a house to take advantage of the sun's warmth in the winter and to avoid its fiercest glare in the summer. On a large lot, of course, the house can be turned to present its best face to the sun regardless of the lot's orientation.

Amer. Cyanamid Announces \$\$\$

American Cyanamid Company's earnings for the first six months of 1963 were \$34,086,000, up over the \$31,624,000 reported for the first half of 1962. Earnings per share were \$1.55 on 21,977,368 shares against \$1.48 on 21,379,135 shares for the same 1962 period.

W.G. Malcolm, chairman and chief executive officer, said that sales for the six months ended June 30 were \$356,267,000 compared with \$338,117,000 for the like period of 1962.

Second quarter earnings were \$15,405,000 or 69¢ a share compared with \$14,398,000 or 67¢ a share for the same period in 1962. Sales for the second quarter totaled \$182,927,000 against \$167,849,000 last year.

Sales and earnings figures for the second quarter of 1963, Dr. Malcolm said, include operating results for the six months ended June 30 of John H. Breck, Inc., acquired in May of this year.

The increase in first half sales, Dr. Malcolm added, was due principally to the acquisition of Breck and Dumas Milner Corporation. The latter was purchased in February of 1963 and is now operated as the Household Products Department.

Two Popular Folksingers Will Join Tennessee Ernie's Show

Folksinger Cattle Taylor and popular vocalist Billy Strange have been signed as regulars on ABC-TV's Tennessee Ford Show effective July 31. The duo will replace college singers Hank Jones and Dean Kay who are leaving the show due to Kay's call to service with the Army.

Miss Taylor and Strange, both long-time friends of "America's Number One Pea-Picker" through previous TV associations, will make their bow on Ernie's program Wednesday, July 3. They join vocalists Anita Gordon and Dick Noel, announcer Jim Lange, and Jack Fascinar and his orchestra as permanent members of Ford's daytime family.

"Return to Oz" a fully animated color filmed feature musical, will be among a series of fantasy specials to be presented various Sundays on NBC-TV under sponsorship of General Electric. Broadcast date will be announced later. The new original script of "Return to Oz" was written by Romeo Muller based on L. Frank Baum's classic story, "The Wonderful Wizard of Oz". Original music and words have been created by Gene Forrell, Edward Thomas and James Polack.

of being its own incredible self... Joseph Cotton has been signed by executive producer David L. Wolper as host-narrator of "Hollywood and the Stars" a new weekly half-hour series about the entertainment industry and its personalities that will become a Monday night feature on NBC-TV starting Sept. 30.

Lorne Green, the Ben Cartwright of NBC-TV's "Bonanza" has been named to emcee the International Beauty Spectacular to be telecast by the network Friday, Aug. 16.

"Hazel" star, Shirley Booth, will summer at her Cape Cod home. Don DeFore will take his family to Cedar Rapids, Iowa, where he'll visit his mother. He'll also visit Miss Booth and play the straw hat circuit in New England. Co-star Whitney Blake is scheduled to do Summer stock with her scheduled appearance in Traverse City, Michigan, in Aug.

Joan Fontaine welcomed the opportunity to appear as a pre-

senter on CBS-TV's Talent Scouts, and showcase young comic Larry Wilde, because her own career got its big boost through the efforts of an established star. When Joan first started out, she made a plea which Katherine Hepburn saw. Hepburn was so impressed she started plugging Joan to all the film executives...

RADIO-TV NEWSREEL: Dan Blocker, Hoss Cartwright on NBC-TV's "Bonanza" color series, recently unveiled a new race car he describes as "the fastest Grand Prix racer in the world," which already has started earning money—but not at the race track. Named the Vinegaroon, the car is owned by Blocker and Hugh Peters, Philadelphia advertising man.

Just as the car's initial trials were starting at Riverside, Cal., talent scouts recruited it for a "starring" role in Elvis Presley's new movie, "Viva Las Vegas" now in production at

MGM. The vinegaroon will be working for 12 weeks in the movie and studio executives are taking no chances on damaging the \$25,000 car; they have ordered a stand-in vehicle and a stunt double.

"Channing", a new hour-long weekly dramatic series, starring Henry Jones and Jason Eaves, which finds its stories behind the ivy covered walls of a university, following the lives of faculty members, undergraduates and others who are part of the campus life, will make its debut in the exciting new ABC-TV schedule on Wednesday, Sept. 18.

Executive Producer Alan J. Miller and Producer Dick Berg have closed a deal with author John O'Hara to film one of his most provocative short stories, "It's Mental-Work", for NBC-TV's "Bob Hope Presents the Chrysler Theatre" at Revue Studios. The story is the first O'Hara property acquired for filmed television.

Industrial Study Sets Facilities As Its Goal

A study to determine whether community services and facilities are considered adequate by industry will be conducted among major industrial firms in nine Northern New Jersey counties under sponsorship of the Garden State Brickface Company of Linden.

The study will include the polling of more than 1,000 leading industrial firms to learn the views of their key executives toward the adequacy of the services and facilities required by industry in the community—both for the present and in the future—according to Richard Goldberger, president of Garden State Brickface.

Mr. Goldberger said the industrial leaders also will be asked in the study whether they feel these services and facilities should be improved and, if so, how the desire improvement might benefit industry.

The poll, to be made by mail during the early part of August, will be conducted for Garden State Brickface by the Research Department of Robert Karp Associates, Inc., New York City. It will be made among industrial firms in these nine counties: Bergen, Essex, Hudson, Middlesex, Monmouth, Morris, Middlesex, Somerset and Union.

CAN GROWTH BE SPEEDED? Mr. Goldberger said his firm is sponsoring the study to learn whether the industrial growth of Northern New Jersey might be accelerated by improving any of the services and facilities required by industry. He made it clear that his firm

is not intimating that any inadequacies exist that are hampering industrial development in Northern New Jersey. "Since this area represents a major market to us," he explained, "we are simply trying to gain a better understanding of the factors influencing the growth of this market and whether expansion can be accelerated."

Mr. Goldberger, whose company is the largest in the world specializing in the exterior concrete surfacing of buildings, said that Garden State Brickface intends to make known its findings after the study is completed. He said copies of a final report will be made available to business firms, government and private agencies and the press.

COVERS 24 BASIC AREAS Specifically, the study will seek to determine how industry regards the adequacy of these 24 basic services and facilities:

Availability of labor, economic cost of labor, availability of supplies, raw materials and components, availability of business and professional services, co-operation of labor unions, tax advantages for the company, shipping facilities, co-operation of the press, co-operation of municipal government, police protection, fire protection, economic cost of utilities, postal facilities and hotel and motel facilities.

Also concerning the welfare of employees—housing, transportation, shopping facilities, educational facilities, medical-hospital facilities, recreational facilities, banking facilities, cul-

tural facilities, restaurant facilities and houses of worship.



FASHIONETTES

United Press International The influence of Mrs. John F. Kennedy on fashion is chronicled anew in a publication called "Sixty Years of Fashion," tracing the changes from 1900 to 1960 in major facets of women's apparel. The publication, from the book division of Patriarch Publications, N. Y., cited the First Lady's influence particularly on dresses, coats, hats and furs. The dress: the two-piece with overblouse effect, sleeveless, in brilliant solid colors. The coat: collarless, with a high-waisted, flared princess line. The hat: the pillbox. The fur: small leopard coat with fitted, slightly flared silhouette.

Look for a lot of the military look in fall and winter knit costumes. Military touches include brass buttons and epaulettes.

GLEASON SAYS 'NO'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Jackie Gleason has announced "once and for all" that he has no plans now or in the future to appear in a movie version of the life of Patsy Arbuckle.

Company Buys

15,000 Sq. Feet

The Wilcolator Company, 1001 Newark Avenue, Elizabeth, announced today the acquisition of 15,000 additional square feet of manufacturing space in Garden Industrial Park at 112 Lusons Road, Union.

The Elizabeth concern, one of the pioneers in the thermostat field, having started in business in 1925, stated that the additional space was made necessary primarily by increased demand by range manufacturers for its new Extra Chef oven-control system which enables a homemaker to put a frozen roast or casserole into the oven, set the controls for a fast or slow defrost, cook at exactly the right temperature and then have a "gourmet" fan cool the roast and then hold it at the proper serving temperature, all automatically.

Wilcolator is also known as one of the leading manufacturers of thermostatic controls for the electric heating, vending, dryer, cleaning and other industries. A company spokesman stated that the new manufacturing facility would be in operation in early fall.



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LOOK/LISTEN: Simon and Schuster will publish The Cleopatra Papers, by Jack Brodsky and Nathan Weiss—the two top 20th century Fox publicity executives assigned to the film—on July 31. It is more than the story of one spectacular motion picture. It is a portrait of the film industry caught in the act



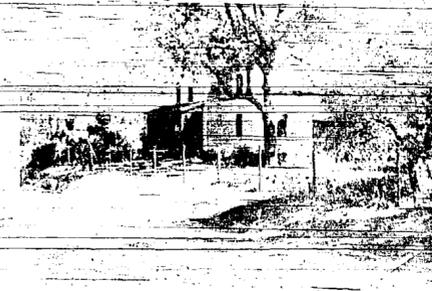
This lovely scene shows Milltown Road, on the Union side of the River, with the home of Jacob Faltoute at the left and the front entrance of the John Collins house at the far right.



The John Collins House, the only one of the old Milltown houses still standing, is slated to go when Milltown Road is straightened.



The graceful arch of the present Milltown Road bridge over the Rahway River was built in 1917, by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders.



Home of Samuel H. Smith, on the southwest side of Milltown Road, near the present Archbridge Lane. Mr. Smith came to Springfield in 1890 and purchased the house.

Surprising as it may seem to most present-day residents, Springfield's Milltown Road derived its name from the fact that it led to "Milltown", the name commonly used many years ago for a small community built up in the vicinity of the point at which the road crosses the Rahway River into Union.

And it follows, quite logically, that there were mills at Milltown - two of them - a saw mill and a pasteboard mill. Still, more surprising, perhaps, is the fact that power to operate these mills was furnished by the River. A dam, built of heavy timbers, with gates in it, which could be raised to let some of the water out, when the level got too high, backed up enough of it to form a large pond and fed the two mill-races. The saw mill was on the Union side of the River, about opposite the sharp curve in the road on that side, and the

pasteboard mill was on the Springfield side, a short distance northwest of the present bridge. Traces may still be seen of the mill-race which brought water from the River, a considerable distance upstream from the dam, where the River curves toward the north, ran underneath the mill, crossed under the road, and emptied back into the River where it curves again in the opposite direction.

The last proprietor of the two mills was J. Edgar Meeker, whose home was on Morris Avenue, between Main Street and Blacks Lane, on the site of the present office of the "Springfield Sun". Mr. Meeker died about 1915; but the mills had ceased to operate some years before that - probably soon after 1900. Undoubtedly they were in business long before his time.

Beer's Atlas of New Jersey, in the long ago, Mr. Arthur H.

## RE-VIEWING THE PAST

By Don Palmer



Sawmill on the Union side of the Rahway River at Milltown, in August, 1901. The identity of the men in the picture is unknown. The house at the left rear belonged to John Collins. (Photo by E. D. Pennell; Springfield Library Collection)

published in 1872, which contains a special page for Springfield, gives the names of property owners. This shows the pasteboard mill, with the name of "W. Willis" as the owner. Since it was in Union Township, the saw mill is not shown, but no doubt it was there at that time also.

There are several interesting stories about Milltown as it was

enough to be above the flood water then quite common in the spring of the year, and the road on both sides was graded up to it. Before that, the bridge was an iron frame affair, with planks laid on it. The planks would get loose and rattle when a vehicle crossed it. One spring, there was an unusually high freshet, which piled up logs and floating debris of all kinds against the bridge, as there was not enough clearance for it to go under. The result was that the bridge was pushed partly off its abutments. The Freeholders had an estimate of close to \$1,000, to put it back in place; John Collins offered to do it for \$500, and got the job. Then he went over and hired a Mr. Allen, who had a farm west of Burnett Avenue, in Union, to bring over a team of oxen and haul the logs out of the River and clear away the jam. After that, Collins, who had been a construction worker at one time, went to work with crowbars and soon had the bridge back where it belonged. How much he cleared on the job is not recorded.

While the mills at Milltown were operated by J. Edgar Meeker, he employed a William Smith (not related to the Milltown family) as superintendent of both mills, at the rate of \$1 per day. He lived on Morris Avenue, where Center Street is now, and conducted an undertaking business. Through his activities in the Presbyterian Church, he was known around Springfield as "Deacon Bille". A notice of his death, which appeared in the "Short Hills Item", dated January 27th, 1910, states that he was born in 1828 and that he built the Milltown Pasteboard Mill in 1866 and ran it himself for a number of years. Possibly he sold it to the Willis mentioned in Beer's Atlas.

At any rate, before it went out of business, machinery was installed on the third floor for a grist mill, presumably by Meeker. One of the mill-stones may still be seen, on the ground, not far from the edge of the road. Probably the only reason it is still there is that it was too heavy for anyone to move. The building was well constructed and after it has stood vacant for several years, it was purchased by Richard Trivett and taken down for the usable lumber in it.

Sometime between 1915 and 1925, the property in the bend of the River, on the Springfield side, on which the pasteboard mill had stood, came into the possession of Ewald Broeker, of Elizabeth, and he proceeded to make it into a private park. He dug out a miniature lake, with a small island in the center, made paths, planted trees and built a summer bungalow, nicely furnished.

Then he built a concrete dam across the River, near where the old dam had been, to raise the water level and bring some of it into the old millrace and through canals he had dug into his lake. Two of the arched bridges he built over the canals are still there. At the edge of the lake was a fine spring; Broeker started a business of selling water from it, in bottles labeled "El Dorado Spring Water", and built a small building near the spring to house the bottling equipment.

It appears that he may also have used another name - the Springfield Historical Society has a gallon bottle marked, "Alpha Spring Water, Bottled at the Spring, Springfield, N.J." and so far no record of any other bottling operation has been uncovered.

Financial reverses hit Broeker; the Township made him break

open his dam, because the water backed up and caused flooding in Washington and Martin Avenues; then the Township foreclosed on him for unpaid taxes and he lost a chance to sell the property to the Union County Park Commission. Vandals broke into his bungalow, damaged the building and destroyed what furnishings they didn't care to carry off. Now, the lake, millrace and canals are empty, the spring has stopped running, rubbish has been dumped on the property and only ruin marks what was once a lovely spot. The Park Commission, which now owns the property, has done nothing about creating the lovely park it might have been.

Plans now under way by both Union and Springfield to straighten Milltown Road and eliminate the dangerous curves at the bridge, because of the huge volume of traffic the road now carries, will no doubt result in the complete obliteration of all traces of the old Milltown.

The author acknowledges, most gratefully, much valuable information furnished for this article by Mr. Arthur H. Smith Sr. and his sister, Miss Carrie E. Smith; also by Mrs. James P. Haggert, grand-daughter of J. Edgar Meeker.

### WATCHUNG MOUNTAINS

Executive Colonial

Are you looking for an area of prestige for your growing family? This four bedroom colonial on over 1 1/2 acres of wooded lot is the ideal home for comfort and privacy. Call now for immediate inspection.

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SPARE RIBS	59c lb.	CHICKEN BREASTS	59c lb.
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### Praises Pool Committee In Letter

To the Editor:

I think a word of praise is due the "Committee" which saw the Springfield Municipal Swimming Pool through to successful completion. I know a lot has been printed about it since ground was broken last March and from time to time when I had a spare moment, I was happy to see the provision that had been made for landscaping. Happily, too, and quite unlike other communities' pools, the planners made sure there was an attractive "green belt" (as the English say) entirely surrounding it.

That is the point I want to make, that common sense and an artistic approach to the overall appearance blended nicely together. The actual pool itself is about as modern and efficient as any resident could ask for, but for general over-all appearance, as one approaches the facility, Springfield Pool deserves a prize!

Sincerely yours,  
Charles K. Adams  
Springfield

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**STAMLER LETTER**

**Senator Sends Spfld Photos To Trenton**

Nelson F. Stamler  
Senator, Union County  
29 Broad Street  
Elizabeth, New Jersey  
Hon. Dwight R. G. Palmer  
State Highway Authority  
Trenton, New Jersey  
Dear Commissioner:

I am herewith forwarding to you twenty-nine photographs covering premises all in the Township of Springfield.

It seems that when Route S-78 was being established the Department by either condemnation or taking felt it necessary to absorb a great number of properties in Springfield and after the absorption apparently made no attempt to either protect the property from the elements or from marauders or children. They have all become what is known under the law as attractive nuisances and I believe that the Mayor and the Town Council has been particularly patient in attempting to meet with the Department to come to some reasonable conclusion to a very disturbing problem.

I call to your particular attention the

picture included in this group known as 34 Morrison Road. This was taken by your Department on November 13, 1961 and as the picture will show is in the state of practical destruction.

On September 13, 1962 your Department took title to premises known as 35 Profit Avenue and on September 14, 1962 to premises known as 41 Profit Avenue. I ask you to examine both photographs and you will find not only vandalism but destruction.

On September 20, 1962 you took possession of premises known as 51 Profit Avenue; On November 5, 1962, premises known as 46 Profit Avenue; On November 26, 1962, premises known as 200 Bryant Avenue; On December 7, 1962, premises known as 166 Baltusrol Way; On January 4, 1963, premises known as 30 Bryant Avenue; On January 7, 1963, premises known as 235 Bryant Avenue; On January 14, 1963, premises known as 38 Bryant Avenue; On January 15, 1963, premises known as 167 Baltusrol Way; On January 25, 1963, premises known as 46 Bryant Avenue; On February 9, 1963, premises known as 31 Bryant Avenue. On

February 11, 1963, premises known as 227 Bryant Avenue; On February 15, 1963, premises known as 34 Bryant Avenue; On February 21, 1963, premises known as 119 Clairmont Place and 141 Clairmont Place; On February 23, 1963, premises known as 135 Clairmont Place; On March 11, 1963, premises known as 40 Tulp Road; On March 27, 1963, premises known as 16 Bryant Avenue; On April 22, 1963, premises known as 23 Bryant Avenue; On April 27, 1963, premises known as 26 Bryant Avenue; and as recently as June 24, 1963, premises known as 27 Profit Avenue.

It is apparent from these photographs that the vandalism and degradation of state owned property has become widespread and the adjoining taxpayers whose homes have not been taken by the state complain about the condition of state owned properties and, therefore, are now insisting that their taxes should be lowered.

Township owned trees are being cut down by house movers claiming to have authority from the Department without any permission of the Township and broken sidewalks and

walks make for continuous conditions.

No further inspection follows the removal of some of the premises and the cellars are not being back-filled properly. Sewers are not being plugged and cellar floors are not being broken up. There are, too, persons using state-owned property for dumping grounds and weeds have grown profusely.

Automobiles which have been abandoned on these properties are being stripped and raise a fire hazard. A great number of children are playing in the houses among the debris and broken glass. And, the municipality has received complaints about the use of these properties for questionable purposes, and they are a constant police problem.

In my conversation today with your office I asked that you meet with me and the Township Committee on Tuesday the 16th at 7 p.m. at the Township Offices. I think it is vital that you be present.

Will you kindly call me some time Monday morning to discuss this matter with me.

Very truly yours,  
Nelson F. Stamler

**Slate, Flagstone & Brick Can Be Sealed, Protected**

Slate, flagstone and brick floors can be sealed with a special finish that makes them easy to keep white. It preserves their natural color and beauty.

A thin-type of penetrating floor sealer designed for exterior use is recommended for this purpose by Miss Gena Thames, extension home furnishing specialist at Rutgers University.

She says this finish is equally suitable for floors of these materials in patios, terraces, all-season porches, fireplace hearths and in entryways, halls, living or dining areas, and even

kitchens. The tung-oil base in this type of sealer is designed to resist moisture and form a tough coating. The sealer helps to prevent the mortar between slates and flagstones from sanding off.

It also revives dull or grayed colors. First step in sealing the floor is to clean it. "Hosing down" is the easiest way in outdoor areas. When dry, use a flat scrubbing brush to scrub the sealer into the slate, brick or flagstone.

**SALE ON CLUBS & BAGS**

**GOLF LESSONS BY TERRY LOGAN**

Golf Pro.; Ladies' P.G.A. Member  
18 HOLE MINIATURE COURSE  
SHORT HILLS GOLF RANGE  
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WHEN THE FRENCH WARSHIP BOUVET recently docked at Chicago, it became the first French ship of its class to visit an inland U.S. port. On hand to greet the visiting Frenchmen was Miss Janet Bucklin of the Sun Glass Institute who is shown presenting a pair of American-made sun glasses to Gerald Puybasset of the Bouvet crew. He revealed that most French sailors earn about \$3.00 per month in American money. Needless to say the gift was warmly received. When Janet asked what he would like to do first in the Windy City, Puybasset summoned his best English and replied enthusiastically, "Let's twist!"

**Corn Is Hot Seasonal Item**

Green ears of corn overflowing the baskets at roadside stands and the markets! What a gladdening sight for Northeasterners as midsummer rolls along! Most of us would agree that one of the special pleasures late July bring is sweet corn.

Long centuries ago, corn was important in the lives of the people in Indian civilization—the Inca of Peru, the Maya of Central America and the Aztec of Mexico. Corn was served as food, currency, fuel jewelry, smoking silk, and even as building material. It was used for paying taxes, decorating temples, for ceramics, toys and funeral urns. To this day corn plays a part in certain Indian festive and religious ceremonies.

The corn we know today, enjoyed chiefly for eating pleasure is infinitely tastier and better than that valued so highly by earlier peoples in the western world. And we are enjoying more fresh corn on our tables.

Our use of fresh corn has increased while our use of most other fresh vegetables has either stabilized or declined. Extension marketing specialists tell us. The improvement in the quality product is one reason for its greater consumption. Corn has an elusive fresh, sweet flavor greatly

affected by exposure to high temperatures. Producers and marketers aim to keep the corn cool from time of harvest to sale much more than formerly. Then, too, we have a greater chance to buy corn year around than 30 years ago.

During the year, the average American eats eight pounds of fresh corn, twelve and a half pounds of canned and three pounds of frozen corn. This means the canned corn available all year round and the most economical has the widest use.

But as long as the fresh product is in season, it is usually preferred.

Fresh corn on the cob is the superlative corn offering, whether served indoors or outdoors. And there is no problem about using left-over cooked corn. It should be any cut: the cooked corn from the ears and use in omelets, fritters, muffins, or a colorful vegetable in meal-in-one summer casseroles. Corn waffles and pancakes make tempting early morning fare. You can use the cooked kernels, too, in tossed salads and in cream of fresh corn soup.

Corn fritters are one of the company dinner specials in many families and corn pancakes with bacon, syrup and apple salad makes a scrumptious family luncheon or supper.

**New Meeting**

The Millburn Chamber of Commerce, which has hitherto held its monthly membership luncheons in various restaurants of the community, will hold its July luncheon next Monday (July 29) in a new and unusual location—in the Art Gallery of the Paper Mill Playhouse of which Frank Carrington, a member of the Chamber's Board of Directors, is co-producer.



Accustomed to the fact that the young lady's complexion is helped a bit, her figure abetted by carefully wrought lingerie intricacies it is now time to accept the newest artifice: the synthetic fiber wig which looks as natural as real hair yet is infinitely more manageable.

Price \$70. Available at Saks-Fifth Avenue, Springfield.

**Fruit Fritters For Breakfast, Lunch or Supper**



Whether it is a nourishing breakfast to start the day, a special lunch for the children, or supper for the family, fruit fritters with corn syrup may be the happy solution. Home Economists in the Karo Kitchens, developed this recipe using plentiful fruits.

- Fruit Fritters and Corn Syrup**
- 1 cup sifted flour
  - 1 teaspoon baking powder
  - 1/2 teaspoon salt
  - 1 tablespoon sugar
  - 2 egg yolks
  - 1/4 cup milk
  - 1 tablespoon corn oil
  - 1 1/2 cups blueberries or chopped fruit
  - 2 egg whites, stiffly beaten
  - Corn oil for frying
  - Light, dark or maple corn syrup

Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Combine egg yolks, milk and corn oil. Add to dry ingredients, mix until well blended. Add fruit. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. For shallow frying, pour corn oil into skillet to a 1-inch depth. For deep frying, fill kettle 1/3 full. Heat oil to 375°F. Drop fritters by tablespoonfuls into hot oil and fry 3 to 4 minutes turning to brown evenly. Fry only a few fritters at a time. Drain on absorbent paper. Makes 4 to 6 servings. If desired, fritters may be pan-fried. Heat about 1/2 cup corn oil in a skillet. Fry fritters to a golden brown on one side. Turn to brown on other side.

Serve warm with corn syrup flavor of your choice.

A GUIDE TO THE BEST BUSINESS IN THE WATCHUNG AREA. THESE FIRMS OFFER PROMPT SERVICE AND HAVE REPUTATIONS OF THE HIGHEST QUALITY AND RELIABILITY.

**BUSINESS DIRECTORY**

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<b>RAPPAPORT SPRING DRUGS</b> 273 Morris Avenue Springfield, N. J. DR 9-2079	<b>Michael A. Santacross</b> REAL ESTATE INSURANCE "Saves the money!" BUY, SELL, RENT in 2 big offices. And we need more than 100 houses. If you are moving, make one call and pack. Your house will be sold too. Just call 464-1100 1700 SPRINGFIELD AVE. NEW PROVIDENCE 464-1102 676 Springfield Avenue Berkeley Heights	<b>ARRANGEMENTS for Weddings</b> Guarantee 150 Adults and Up to 2000 <b>GROUP OUTINGS PARTIES</b> BAR OPEN YEAR ROUND
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<b>Garden Center</b> 272 Milltown Rd., Springfield DR 6-0440		<b>FOR QUICK RESULTS</b> CALL DR 9-6000



Another REALTY CORNER side property at 14 Alvin Terrace, Springfield sold for Mr. and Mrs. J. Norwood Van Ness, Jr. and Mrs. Peter L. Cassese of Springfield. This sale was arranged by Jean Lundbeck, an associate of ANNE SYLVESTER'S REALTY CORNER.

**Dora Is Heroine**

Diana Dora as Babe the Heroine of the smash hit "Pajama Game" at the Meadowbrook Dinner Theatre is also rated "Entertainment, fit for a King."

Its revival at the Meadowbrook Dinner Theatre is also rated "Entertainment, fit for a King."

through August 4th, is completely acceptable to the audience as a mid-western American girl. The English symbol of Sex proves her talent as an actress but when she appears in the finale with Hal Linden, he, in only pajama bottoms, and she only the top, one realizes why producer Gary McHugh chose the handsome couple as a team, in the first place.

In Judy Guyle, the Impish little scene stealer, and performers like Dena Dietrick, Mary Jo Catlett and Taylor Reed they have stiff competition in the acting department, while the dancing ability of Connie Day, Cathy Conklin and Phyllis Lear is as smooth as any choreographer could desire. "Pajama Game" during its original 2 1/2 year run on Broadway, was so significantly the big hit of its time, that it was the one show to which every important visiting celebrity was taken. When the Queen Mother Elizabeth came from England to attend the 200th anniversary of the founding of Columbia University, "The Pajama Game" was the only stage attraction she attended.

**Mrs. Haircut**  
507 Millburn Ave., Short Hills  
Let experienced hairdressers specializing in haircuts only, shape and style your hair in any style, to suit you. Visit this new, only shop of this kind in this area. No appointment needed.  
Reg. Cut 1.75 New Style Cut 2.00  
YES, WE ARE SPECIALISTS IN THE  
**OLIVER CUT**  
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**WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY**  
BY **Jo Jan**  
SPRINGFIELD

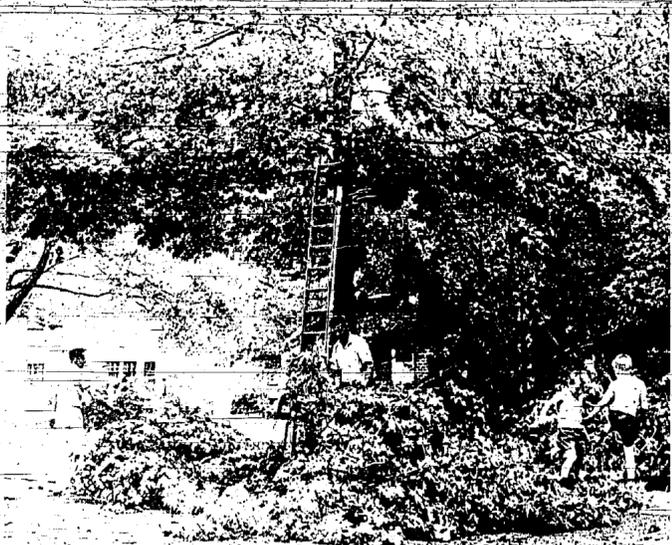
**TEDDY'S**  
(Formerly Blue Star Inn)  
**Sea Food RESTAURANT**  
Cocktail Lounge  
(Where Fine Sea Food Is The Show)  
**STEAKS CHOPS**  
CATERING. BANQUETS. PARTIES. WEDDINGS

Teddy wishes to announce that on July 22, 1963 we opened for business, following extensive redecoration. So, come on in! You'll find good food - prompt service - in pleasant surroundings.

- Luncheon Served Daily •
- Always Bring the Children •
- Open Seven Days a Week •

1072 Route 22, Mountainside, N.J.  
Adams 2-1761 (next to Somerset Bus Co.)  
Parking for 100 cars in rear of Building.

# Muddy Water, Trees, Shorts, Storm Results



It was clear them away, and repair for residents of So. Maple Ave. Sunday, after storm flattened many trees on that street.



After the 'big blow' local streams had mud and more mud running down from mountains. This one is in Springbrook section of Town.



Jersey Central repairman fixes short on Shunpike Rd. at 2 a.m. Sunday morning after falling trees had damaged many wires.  
(Dick Schwartz photos)

## Storm Damage Reported By Springfield

Continued From Page 1

headquarters men to patch the jagged opening through which some water damage was experienced.

It was not until well after 4 A. M. Sunday, that the Township's protective forces could call it a day—or a night. Police reported that at least three areas were without lights or power for periods of up to four hours. Flood waters as high as four feet were a menace to traffic in Route 22 and caused innumerable delays and re-routing.

A sidelight of the freakish storm which seemed to center on Springfield, by-passing nearby communities with little damage, was the sad plight of dozens of birds shaken from their nests in the South-Maple Avenue district. Residents in that area filled a large bag with dead sparrows, robins and blue jays, among other species.

## Western Dance Slated By Ladies

It was announced that the Second Annual Western Hoe Down of the Watchung Section, National Council of Jewish Women will be held on Saturday night, August 10, at 8 p.m., at the Community Players, 1000 North Avenue, Westfield at a planning meeting held at the home of Mrs. Frank Elby, 1040 Tice Place, Westfield. The informal evening will include supper and square dancing with a professional caller. Guests are welcome.

Mrs. Alfred Farish, Vice-President of Ways and Means, of 5 Shasta Pass, Fanwood, is in charge of the affair. Her committee includes Mesdames William Gutman, President, and David Radding of Mountainside; Stanley Gorwin, B. Bernard Genzer, and Howard Kronick of Westfield; Martin Simon of Fanwood; Lewis A. Goldberg and Jerry Krupnick of Cranford.

## Top Color Movie WILL HAVE BOOTH

### Set At Trailside

"Rendezvous in the Reef" a color, sound film will be shown at The Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center, in the Watchung Reservation, on Sunday, July 28, at 3:00 p.m.

The film was taken in the waters off the Bahama Reefs and depicts marine life in this area, including sharks, barracuda, and the Moray Eel. The movie is narrated by "Wes" and "Connie" Mueller, who spent 2,000 hours under the sea to photograph the various scenes.

On Monday, July 29; Tuesday, July 30; Wednesday, July 31; and Thursday, August 1; at 4:00 p.m. each day, Dr. Harold N. Moldenke, director of Trailside, will conduct one-half hour nature talks for children. The topic selected for the four days is "Animal Babies." The talks on Wednesday and Thursday will be followed by a half hour tour of the Nature trails in the area. The lectures will be illustrated with color slides. There is no admission charge.

The Trailside Nature and Science Center is open to the public every day, except Fridays, from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. The public is invited to tour the 176-acre area, view the thousands of indoor exhibits, and participate in the scheduled programs.

## Elizabethtown Gas To Exhibit At Fair

The Elizabethtown Gas Co. announced today that it will be a participant in the New York World's Fair as one of the companies sponsoring the "Festival of Gas" pavilion.

John Kean, president of Elizabethtown Gas, inspected progress on the construction of the gas companies' exhibit last week and reported that steelwork on the pavilion has been completed and that workers are now putting on the building's roof.

The gas company exhibitors were the first to sign a contract for a commercial exhibit at the fair, the first to break ground, and expect to be among the first exhibits to be completed early next Spring.

Coordinated by the American Gas Association, the gas pavilion is located near the main transportation entrance to the fairgrounds. The exhibit area will include a carousel ride during which visitors may view the entire central portion of the exhibit, a "fun" house showing the gas appliances of the future, continuing demonstrations by master chefs, and displays showing industrial and commercial uses for gas.

In addition, the gas pavilion will have one of the fair's major restaurants, a moderate priced eating place located one level above the ground so that the entire fair will be in view for diners. It will be operated by Restaurant Associates.

Mr. Kean said Elizabethtown Gas was proud to join with other gas companies across the nation in making the Festival of Gas pavilion possible. "After personally inspecting the progress on our pavilion, I'm convinced that it will be one of the finest exhibits at the fair."

## 7 Courses To Be Given

Seven courses will be offered by Union Junior College at an Intersession from August 5 to August 30. Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, dean, announced today.

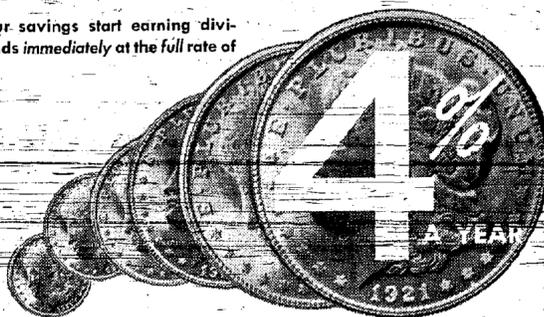
Courses to be offered are: Chemistry 104, French 102, German 102, Physics 204, English 101A, Spanish 102, and Spanish 104.

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# Houses Of Worship

## ABOVE WATER GAP

# Power Companies File For Facilities

**First Presbyterian**  
 First Presbyterian Church  
 Morris Avenue at Main Street  
 Springfield, New Jersey  
 Ministers: Bruce W. Evans  
 Donald C. Weber  
 A cordial welcome is extended to all who worship in this historic church. Representing over two hundred years of faith and service in this community, it invited you to worship and work with those in its fellowship.  
 10:00 a.m. Church Worship Services.  
 Union Summer Services in conjunction with the Methodist Church will be held in the Methodist Church during the month of July with the Rev. Dr. Benjamin W. Gilbert preaching.

**Mountainside Chapel**  
 Mountainside Union Chapel  
 Mountainside, N.J.  
 The Rev. Baden H. Brown  
 Pastor  
 Sunday, July 28 9:30 Sunday School Teachers Prayer meeting 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 children living in Mountainside. Visitors and new students are always welcome.  
 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service with sermon by the Rev. Brown. A supervised nursery for pre-school children is available.  
 7:15 p.m. Prayer Service.  
 7:45 p.m. Evening Service - an inspirational hymn sing followed by message by the Pastor.  
 9:00 p.m. Young People's group hymn sing.  
 Wednesday, July 31 8:00 p.m. Mid-week service.  
 Visitors are welcome at all services at the Chapel.

**Community Christian**  
 Community Christian Church  
 (Disciples of Christ)  
 Sunday, July 28  
 9:30 - Morning worship and Lord's Supper at William Woodruff School, Berkeley Heights.  
 11:00 - Sacrament of Christian Baptism for Miss Lindsey Hilton at Park Avenue Christian Church, East Orange. There will be no church school program because of the service of baptism.  
 4:00 - Picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Conway, 52 Karen Way, Summit.

**Sharey Shalom**  
 Temple Sharey Shalom  
 So. Springfield Ave. and Shampike Road  
 Springfield, N.J.  
 Rabbi Israel S. Dregner  
 July 26 - The lay-Sabbath service will be conducted by Murray Hurwitz of 396 Meisel Ave. at 8:15 p.m.  
 Candle lighting time this week is 7:58 p.m.

**Holy Cross Lutheran**  
 Holy Cross - Lutheran Church  
 639-641 Mountain Avenue  
 Springfield, N.J.  
 Pastor  
 DRexel 9-4525 or CR 7-6956  
 Sunday, July 28 9:00 a.m. - Sunday School  
 10:00 a.m. Divine Worship  
 Holy Cross extends a cordial welcome to all in the name of Christ. The Saviour. Nursery care provided.

**St. John's Lutheran**  
 St. John's Lutheran Church  
 Summit, N.J.  
 Rev. W.S. Higman, Ph.D.  
 July 28 - The guest speaker for the 9:30 a.m. service at St. John's Lutheran Church will be George N. Snell, well-known liturgist and speaker in churches, from Mountainside.

**Faith Lutheran**  
 Faith Lutheran Church  
 524 South Street  
 Murray Hill, N.J.  
 464-5177  
 Rev. Russell E. Swanson  
 Pastor

Thursday, July 25 9:30 a.m. Lutheran Church Women work day at the Church.  
 Sunday, July 28 9:15 a.m. Sunday Church School and Adult Bible Class.  
 9:15 a.m. Morning Worship - Topic: "The Challenge of Compassion."  
 11:00 a.m. Sunday Church School and Youth Bible Class  
 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship - Topic: "The Challenge of Compassion." Crib Nursery at all services.  
 Tuesday, July 30 9:30 a.m. Surveyors meet for instruction and assignment.

**Community Christian**  
 Community Christian Church  
 Sunday, July 28 9:30 Morning worship and Lord's Supper at William Woodruff School, Briarwood Drive West, Berkeley Heights.  
 11:00 Sacrament of Christian Baptism for Miss Lindsey Hilton at Park Avenue Christian Church, East Orange. There will be no church school program because of the service of baptism.  
 4:00 Picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Conway, 52 Karen Way, Summit.

**Westminster Presbyterian**  
 At Westminster Presbyterian Church services Sunday in Berkeley Heights at 9:30 a.m. in Hamilton Terrace School, the Rev. Richard S. McCarrroll will preach. He is associate director, Department of New Church Development and Building Aid, Board of National Missions, United Presbyterian Church, U.S.

**Redeemer Lutheran**  
 Redeemer Lutheran Church  
 Westfield, N.J.  
 Rev. Walker A. Reaming, Pastor  
 Vicar Donald F. Class.  
 Corner Clark Street and Cowperthwait Place, opposite Roosevelt Junior High School, near Hahn's Department store. For information, call church office AD 2-1517.  
 Sunday, July 28, two morning services will be held at 8:15 and 10:30 a.m. Candidate David L. Yarrington, 1963 graduate of Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, who was our Vicar during the 1961-62 term, will preach the sermon in both services. Sunday School and Bible Classes will be held at 9:30 to 10:15 a.m. during the summer months. At 4:00 p.m. Inter national Walthier League Convention in Washington, D.C.  
 The Church's radio program, The Lutheran Hour, may be tuned in twice every Sunday at 1:30 a.m. over WRCA and at 8:00 p.m. over WOR. The Church's television program, "This is The Life" may be seen at 10:30 a.m. on Saturdays, WPLX-TV, Channel 11.

**Union Baptist**  
 First Baptist Church  
 Colonial Ave. & Thoreau Terr.  
 Union, N.J.  
 R.H. Griffith, Pastor  
 Sunday, July 28 9:45 a.m. - A Bible study is provided for all ages.  
 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service - Sermon by Rev. Richard H. Griffith who is returning from vacation.  
 Special Music by the Youth Choir  
 Nurseries for small children under the direction of Mrs. Carl Drechsel and Mr. Stuart Davis.  
 7:00 p.m. Evening Worship Service. Sermon by Rev. Griffith. A duet will be sung by Elaine and Deldre Petuck.

**First Church of Christ Scientist**  
 292 Springfield Ave.  
 Summit, N.J.  
 A branch of THE MOTHER CHURCH - THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST in Boston, Mass.  
 Sunday Service at 11:00 A.M. Sunday School at 11:00 A.M.  
 Wednesday Testimony meetings 5:15 p.m.  
 Reading room, 340 Spfld. Ave. Open Daily 10 to 4:30 except Sundays and Holidays and after the Wednesday meeting. Also Thursday Evenings, 7:30 to 9:00 (except July & August).

Wednesday, July 31 7:30 p.m. Midweek Service.  
 8:30 p.m. Chancel Choir rehearsal.

**Clinton Hill Baptist**  
 Clinton Hill Baptist Church  
 2815 Morris Avenue  
 Union, N.J.  
 Rev. John D. Elssel, Pastor  
 MU 7-9440  
 Saturday, July 27 2:00 p.m. Ball Game Clinton Hill vs. Hillside Baptist at Elizabeth River Park on Conant Street. Elizabeth, July 28 9:45 a.m. Bible School. Classes for all ages.  
 11:00 a.m. Nursery Class, Children's Church.  
 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship "Jehovah Shammah" This is another message in a series that Pastor Fissel is bringing on the names of God.  
 5:45 p.m. Christian Training Hour groups for all ages:  
 5:45 p.m. Youthtime  
 5:45 p.m. Adult Bible-Prayer Fellowship in Auditorium.  
 8:30 p.m. College and Career Group fellowship.  
 7:00 p.m. Evening Gospel Service. "Jehovah Rohi-The Lord Is My Shepherd" Nursery provided for your children.  
 Tuesday, July 30 10:00 a.m. World Vision Prayer meeting. Praying for Revival. The public is invited.  
 Wednesday, July 31 8:00 p.m. Prayer-Praise Hour.  
 8:00 p.m. Children's Bible Story and Prayer Time. Library Come and enjoy a Bible-centered prayer meeting. All services held in an air-conditioned aud.

**Union Village**  
 Union Village Methodist Church  
 July 29 Worship Service at 9:30 a.m. Meditation: "To Walk in the Light" Mr. Thomas Christie, a recent graduate of Dickinson College (PA.) and now enrolled at the Drew University Theological School.

**Be Sure To File Social Security Address Changes**  
 If you are receiving social security benefits, you can do much to insure that you receive all your checks on time by informing the Social Security Administration of certain changes in your situation as soon as they occur or in advance, if possible. Ralph W. Jones, District Manager of Social Security in Elizabeth stated today.  
 If you change your address, for example, the Social Security Administration must be informed of this before the middle of the month in order to send your next check to the new address. If you are unable to notify the social security office of the change of address before the middle of the month, you should make sure that the local Post Office knows of the change so that it may hold or forward your check. As an added precaution, even when you inform social security of a change of address, also notify the Post Office.  
 Other events which may affect your social security payments should be reported promptly also, Jones continued. Some of them are: marriage of a widow or child beneficiary, improvement of a disabled person, adoption of minor children, change of custody of children, death of a person receiving payments on your account, and other changes as explained at the time you applied for social security benefits.  
 Your local social security office at 268 North Broad Street, Elizabeth has the necessary reporting forms and will assist you in their preparation if you need help.

Public Service Electric and Gas Company, New Jersey Power & Light Company and Jersey Central Power & Light Company, recently filed with the Delaware River Basin Commission an application for the installation of additional electric power facilities along the Delaware River above the Delaware Water Gap. The application proposes construction of a Kittatinny Mountain - Delaware River pumped storage system at Tocks Island Dam and nearby Labar Island. The total capability of this project, including the 330,000 kilowatt Yards Creek system now under construction near Blairstown, will be 1,320,000 kilowatts. The estimated cost, \$108.5 million, would be financed by the three investor-owned utility companies. The Federal Government would be paid a fee for the use of the Tocks Island Reservoir.

**Prudential Co Payment Reports**  
 New Jersey policyholders and beneficiaries of the Prudential Insurance Co. were paid \$79,716,000 during the first six months of 1963. It was announced today by the company.  
 This compares with \$73,651,000 paid during the corresponding period in 1962, and includes all types of claim payments, dividends, annuities, and other insurance benefits.  
 Total Prudential payments in the United States and Canada for the first half of 1963 were \$861,793,000, setting a new record. The old record was \$781,549,000, set during the first half of 1962.

Construction features would include a small dam at Labar Island downstream from the Tocks Island Dam and about five miles above the Delaware Water Gap. A small, temporary dam also would be installed just above the Tocks Island Dam for preliminary operation and construction diversion.  
 Large shaft and tunneled waterways in the Kittatinny Mountain ridge would connect the dams to appropriate reservoir storage basins.  
 Besides making available additional electric capacity to serve the customers of the three companies, the application points out that the "facilities now under construction and those additional facilities now proposed will be useful in meeting the future water supply needs of the State of New Jersey. Specifically, those facilities make provision for withdrawal from the Delaware River Tocks Island Reservoir by pumping through the pumping and generating station to the Tocks Island Upper Reservoir at the top of Kittatinny Mountain, the transfer to the Yards Creek Upper Reservoir and the release through the Yards Creek pumping and generating station into such water supply system as the State of New Jersey may determine to construct, thus materially reducing the cost to the State of such potable water supply." A probable recipient of this potable water supply would be the Round Valley Reservoir now being constructed in Hunterdon County.  
 The utilities cited other advantages in addition to those of the bolstering of the future potable water supply and the provision of additional electrical capacity for New Jersey residents. It would benefit customers of other utilities in the Delaware River Basin through interconnected transmission facilities; and the project would contribute to the recreational facilities of the area, the companies already having agreed to make land available for that purpose.

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**Corned Beef** 59¢ lb. 1st cut 79¢

**Delicious Rib Steaks** 69¢ lb.

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**oven-ready Capons** 55¢ lb.

**homemade skinless Funks** 55¢ lb.

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Thought For This Week

"I'm fed-up with my garden chores. That's why you hear me howl! If something doesn't come up soon I'm throwing in the Trowel!"

# THE NATIONAL STATE BANK



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 WNEW-FM 102.7 mc 6:45 a.m.  
 WNBC 660 kc 7:30 a.m.  
 WNBC-FM 97.1 mc 7:30 a.m.

THIS WEEK'S PROGRAM  
 Sorrow & Mourning  
 Shall Flea Away.

Gray

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# Preparations For Playground Championships At Irwin Field

## Highlight This Week's Activities For Participating Children

### Personal & Team Honors Will Be Sought July 31

#### Irwin Will Host Competition

The Springfield Playground Season has now past the half-way point and the children who attend the playgrounds are busy preparing for next week's Springfield Playground Championships. The Playground championships will be held this year at Irwin Playground on Wednesday, July 31. At the Championships the boys and girls will contend for personal and team honors.

The children will be competing for championships in the following events: Washers, Broad Jumping, Hop-Scotch, Jacks, Horseshoes, Tether-ball, Paddle Tennis, Ring Tennis, Foul-Shooting, Checkers, and Chess. The Children has well as challenging for the right to represent Springfield in the upcoming Union County Playground Championships will be gaining points for their own playgrounds. The Championship is being held at Irwin this year because the Irwin Playground is the defending Playground Champion. Last year Irwin won the championship in a close contest with Sandmeier Playground.

**DENHAM PLAYGROUND**  
Denham Playground continued in the spirit of the day by holding a Miss Universe Contest last week. This contest was a terrific success and the participants were very pretty girls. The participants in the contest were: Theresa Smith, Joy Mitchell, Barbara Cardone, Megan Finerty, Mary Kay Finerty, Cathy Herrmann, and Mari on Jacques. Some other winners in this contest were: Cindy Jacques, Joanie Jacques, Eileen F. Lynn, Denise Holland, Diane Holl and, and Mary Ellen Gipa. Arts and Crafts is always a popular activity at Denham.

The boys and girls really do turn out when Mrs. Weyman visits the playground on Monday mornings. The children who turned out for this activity last week were: Chris and Johnny Gacos, Susan Lewis, Tommy, Joanie, Peter, and Marion Jacques, Jimmy Wilson, and Linda, Denise and Diane Holl and. Denham had a peanut hunt last week. Leader Susie Ellis came to the playground early on morning and hid the peanuts and the children searched for them. Robert Wilson was the winner of this event. In a Sand-Castle Contest Robert Wilson, Jimmy Wilson, and Jimmy Swartz were the winners. Other winners in the peanut hunt were Chris and Jamie Gacos.

The big event of the week was held at Denham last Wednesday when that playground presented its always popular "Stuffed Animal" Contest. These children who entered "Animals" in the contest and won prizes included: Jimmy Wilson, Johnny Whatell, Julie Haberberg, Susie Lewis, Mary Kay Finerty, Erica Kubisch, Joanie Jacques, Patty Cardone, Steve Kubisch, D. I. and Peter Jacques, Barbara Cardone, Geokle Haberberg, and Karen Lette.

**RIVERSIDE PLAYGROUND**  
The boys and girls who regularly attend Riverside Playground spent last week working up for the City Championships by participating in numerous events all week long. The tether-ball event can expect much competition from Johnny S chock and Kathy Cull of Riverside fame. Lella Moore and Donald Eckman have been excelling in Chess and Checkers. As the children continue to gather points in expectation of the award for the outstanding boy and girl, the point leaders at the half-way point are Joyce Martini and Jimmy Schock.

Kick-ball games continue to be very popular with the children at this play-field. The outstanding players have been: John Couto, Jimmy Schock, Ronnie Ferreira, Barbara Healy, Janet Werner, Paul Branning, Debbie Graveman, Claire Quagliato, Marie DiPalma, Don Brown, and Dave Minichino. A fishbowl hunt was held last week and the winners were: Claire Quagliato, Carol Quagliato, Jane Werrier, and Maureen Deck.

Riverside held a Costume Parade last Wednesday and the participants were dressed for excitement. Those who were judged the Prettiest in the show were: Debbie Graveman, Gretchen

Kraft, and Claire Quagliato. The prize for the most unusual went to Jim Ragucci. Kathy Cull won an award for being the funniest. Prizes for the most authentic were given to Ron Ferrera, John Cuato, Bobbie Kosch, and Gary Bertardesco. The most patriotic in the event was Barbara Ferrera.

**CALDWELL PLAYGROUND**  
Playground team activities took the spot-light at Caldwell Playground. The children at Caldwell love team games and risk for more games each week. Exciting Kick-ball games are always played at Caldwell. Last Monday a team of Robert Ryder, Peggy Kramer, Rich Colandrea, Scott Gordon, and Marlann Bette defeated a team of Jack Zarra, Joe Visotski, Jeff Chisholm, and Janice Hardgrove. Kick-ball games were also enjoyed that day by Billy Chisholm, Janet Condon, and Gary Street.

Softball games were played and enjoyed last week by Suzie Coan, who acted as Captain of a team. Marlann Botte, Joe Pepe, Billy Schwab, Sue Murphy, and Gesine Pasch. Doge Ball games were popular with Jack Zarra, Robert Ryder, and Joe Visotski. Jack Zarra was the captain in a softball game. Other players in the game were: Carl Mende, Bill Stephanie, Don Hedstrom, Sue Murphy, and Sally Gillice.

On Tuesday last week Caldwell held a Chess Tournament. The winner of this event was Scott Gordon. A Fasnation Checker Tournament was also held this day and the winner here was Jack Zarra. Kick-ball was enjoyed this day by: Jack Zarra, Don Schwerdt, Joe Visotski, Nola Mattice, Steve Zarra, Billy and Jeff Chisholm, Marlann Botte, and Robert Ryder. Other outstanding Kick-ball players at the playground are: Neil Anderson, John Gartling, Scott Gordon, Sue Murphy, Don Hedstrom, and Janice Hardgrove.

At the half way point in the playground season, the point leaders at Caldwell are Janice Hardgrove and Robert Ryder. At the playground Joe Pepe finds softball a very interesting game, as he plays at every chance he gets. Because of their outstanding participation last week Suzie Coan and Jack Zarra were chosen as Captains of the week.

**REGIONAL PLAYGROUND**  
Leader Eileen Wagner reports that the morning sessions at Regional Playground have been very active. The children enjoy Arts and Crafts very much and the participation in this is very high. Last week the children made Planters from popsisle sticks. Those participating in this included: Jill Wendy, and Jackie Szpara, Diane and Linda Bazau, Patty Lalak, Lisa Olesky, Johnny Olesky, Debbie Fitzgerald, Kathy Declair, Sally and Vivian Geiger, and Roberta Hausmann.

Regional Playground was also the site of a "Stuffed Animal" Contest last week. Those children who won prizes in this contest were: Debbie Fitzgerald, Vivian, Sally, Frankie, and Robin Geiger, Sherry Greenfelt, Linda Strauss, Carmen Bove, Bobby Fox, Michele Sierchio, and Edward Federich.

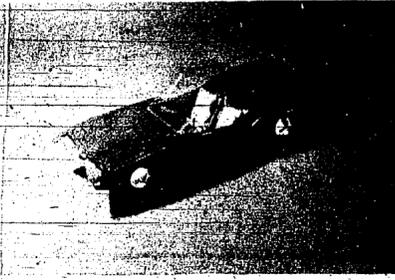
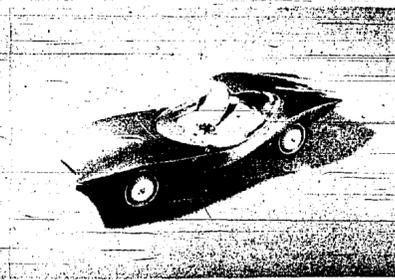
Regional Playground also held a Costume Parade last week. The winners in this contest were: Diane and Linda Bezarlan, Karen and Dale Pfeiffer, Linda Strauss, Robin and Sally Geiger, Hollie and Jill Denburg, Wendy, Bobby, Jackie and Jill Szpara, Sherry Greenfelt, and Michelle and Dorene Sierchio.

The game of Parcheesi is enjoyed by all the children at the playground. Those who play the game particularly well are: Lisa and John Olesky, Carl Kole, Sue Shaffer, Wendy, Bobby, and Debbie Fitzgerald, Jerry Spiesbach, Jimmy Spiesbach, Patty Lalak, Maureen and Karen Pfeiffer, and Maureen Willen. On Thursday afternoon the children enjoyed a trip to the Dairy Queen after a brisk nature hike in the surrounding woods. Friday saw a Marshmallow contest held at Regional Playground.

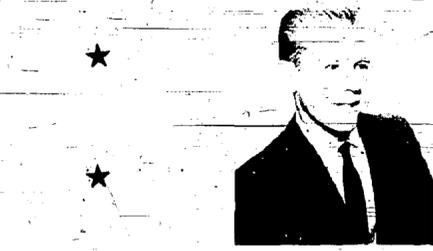
Among others the winners of this contest were: Sally and Frankie Geiger, Valerie Otto, Cathy Decker, and Richie Goloring.

**HENSHAW PLAYGROUND**  
The annual Henshaw Playground Pet Show was the highlight of the week's activity at Henshaw Playground. The children

### TEEN DESIGNS HEAD FOR DETROIT



The two New Jersey boys shown on the right designed and built these smartly styled miniature automobiles for the 1963 Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild competition. Each entry won the first state award of \$150 cash, then the top one went on to be declared the regional winner, which entitles the builder to an expense paid trip to the Guild convention in Detroit from July 30-August 2.



The upper pictures show the senior division regional winning entry and the young man that built it, Ronald R. Steinhilber, 19, of Wayne. The lower car, entered by Albert E. Harris, 16, of Devils, won state honors in the junior division. The regional winner is in the national finals and in competition for one of eighteen scholarships valued at \$38,000.

turned out with large and small, feathery and furry, and short and tall pets.

The first prize in this Pet Show went to Barbara Lies for the presentation of her well cared for dog, "Taffy". Other prizes were given to Kevin Bauer for his dog, "Susie", Edward Bevan for his dog, "Heide", and to Diane Searles for her dog, "Pat". Linda Kozub also won an award for her dog, "Snowball". "Snowball" was named the handsomest dog of the day. Carolyn Constance's dog, "Eloise" was judged to be the smallest dog. Carolyn Constance also won a prize for her two beautiful cats, "Queen of Sheba" and "King of Slam". Patty Day also won a prize in the cat division for her pet "Erisky". Claire Porter had the prettiest bird. His name was "Christy". Nancy and Mayle Wade won an award for their fish, "Goldy". Prizes given for the Most Unusual Pets were given to Gale and George Slessel for their Crawfish and to John Bauer for his Pigeon.

A Painting Contest was held at Henshaw last week. Leader Elaine Fisher reports that this event was also very successful. The winners in this event were: Anne Aggar, Bonnie Miller, Nancy Wade, Claire and Kevin Porter, Gail Hummel, and Carolyn Constance. Tether-ball continues to be one of the more popular games for the children at Henshaw.

Last week Bonnie Miller was the girls' tether-ball champion, while Keith Brink lead the boys in this game.

**WOODSIDE PLAYGROUND**  
On Monday of last week the children at Woodside took part in major Sand-box construction. The Sand-box at Woodside was devoted to a large castle, and all the children helped in its construction. Lisa Cole designed the main castle in this project. David Crown built the tunnels to and from the Castle. The Castle windows were made by Woodside's look alike twins, Mary and Kathy McGowan.

Woodside was the site of one of the more exciting tether-ball games of the year last week as Joey Bakanowski defeated Drew Miller. Other tether-ball enthusiasts at Woodside are Jimmy and David Bakanowski, and a day rarely passes when these boys are not participating in the various tether-ball tournaments.

Arts and Crafts is very popular with the Woodside children. Those participating in cut-out construction last week were: Adri and Cynthia Laurinelle, Susan Denner, Diane and Clidie Mazzeika, Llona Schwartz, and Kathy Space.

The Annual Woodside Playground Pet Show was a big event for the children last week and they enjoyed it very much. The Laurencelle Children won prizes for their collie dog, who was judged the prettiest. The prizes for their collie dog, who was judged the prettiest. The collie's name was Mr. Chips.

Their cat Honeyton also won a prize as did their Box Turtles. Randi Myerson also won a prize for his dog "Tiger". A prize was also given to Warren Schleyner for his day-old kitten, Mickey. The award for the Best-Dressed Pet went to Lisa Cole. Lisa had dressed her dog, "Pepe" in a sombrero hat. Kathy McGowan won a prize for her kitten, "Blacky", and Mary Jo McGowan's dog "Patty" was also given an award.

The children at Woodside enjoy story-telling by their leader Margot Herberg very much. The same children also enjoy telling their own stories. Those who actively participate in this activity are: Paul Devitta, Glidie Mazzeika, Elizabeth Rasmussen, and Lisa Cole. The woody area surrounding the playground is full of delicious blackberry bushes. It was decided last week that it would be fun to hold a "Blackberry Picking" contest. Kenny Orangeo was the winner of the event as he picked 157 black-berries. David Backanowski finished second as he picked 136 berries. Third place went to Danny Marianino for 120 berries picked.

A contest called "Sea Shells at Sea" was put on at Woodside last week. In this contest the boys and girls pasted sea shells on paper, then painted the shells and the paper to resemble a seas scene. The children then told stories about their pictures. First place in the contest went to Lisa Cole for her design of a Starfish and a Jelly-Fish.

#### ON JULY 30

## "Concert Under Stars" Given At Mall Area

A "Concert Under the Stars" will be presented at the Mall area, located between the lake and the Henry S. Chaffield Memorial Garden, in Warnaco Park, Elizabeth and Roselle, on Tuesday, July 30, beginning at 8:00 p.m.

The concert will consist of a piece symphonic band, which will play selections of march, concert, and popular music under the direction of Dr. D. Carl Gerardo, Elizabeth. Dr. Gerardo, well-known musical conductor in this area, has played under the baton of the following world-famous conductors: Victor Herbert, Paul Whiteman, and Ernest Rappo. He also has composed a number of popular songs.

The program includes the following selections:

**PROGRAM**  
National Anthem, Washington Post March, J.P. Sousa; March Religioso, Revised, Arranged by C. Roberts; Poor Butterfly, From "New York Hippodrom Show; Echoes from the "Metropolitan Opera"; Tohant; Our Director March; Agelov; March "W.M.B.", R.B. Hall;

The Sunshine of Your Smile, L. Ray; Billboard Circus March, J. Klein; Cruising Down the River, Beadell and Tollerton; Chattanooga (Rock and Roll), Stapp; American Patrol, F.W. Mescham; I'di Sweet as Apple Cider, E. Munson; On Jersey Shore, Arthur Pryor; The Syncopeated Clock, LeRoy Anderson; MacNamara's Band, Samus O'Connor; If I Had My Way, Klein and Lendis; The Thunderer March, J. P. Sousa.

"Concert Under the Stars", sponsored by the Musical Association of Elizabeth, Local #151, A.F.M., and the Union County Park Commission, is made possible by a grant from the Music Performance Trust Funds of the Recording Industries.

The Committee includes Charles Young, Elizabeth, and William Cron, Cranford, co-chairman of the Music Performance Trust Fund Committee; Raymond Brogan, Elizabeth, president of the Musician Association of Elizabeth, Local #151, A.F.M., and George T. Cron, superintendent of recreation for the Union County Park Commission.

## All Young Boys Go Through Stages When The 'Gang' Wins Out Over Folks

"Tom used to enjoy family picnics, but lately he doesn't want to go with us. I can't understand it," remarks a puzzled parent to a friend.

Tom is growing up and has entered the "gang" period! At this age, the "gang" seems to mean more to a youngster than his family. Whenever there is a choice between going somewhere with the "gang" or with the family, the "gang" comes out on top.

This real need to be with others the same age is a normal, natural part of growing up. Many times, parents are puzzled and hurt because their youngsters seem to prefer the "gang". Sometimes parents attempt to force the child to stay at home or take part in family activities when he doesn't

want to do it. This just breeds resentment and will encourage him to hate family activities of all kinds forever.

Strange as it may seem, the "gang" really makes contributions to a youngster's growth and development. This gang age is the time when team spirit is developed. Loyalty to the "gang" and willingness to work together on a common goal are signs of growing up.

It's true that sometimes these "gangs" of young boys get into trouble. But the fault there is that there are not enough healthful activities for them. If a youngster is forbidden to go with his "gang," he probably will get into a lot more trouble through his feelings of anger and resentment and loneliness than he

could with the "gang."

Helping each member of the family to get the most from home life and still be free to enjoy associations outside the home is an important task of parenthood.

Security for the individual is important; as well as strength for the family. This is the theme of a series of programs scheduled by the Union County Extension Service in October 1963. The topics include Health Security, Emotional Security and Financial Security.

Volunteers are needed to enroll for the county training classes who will be willing to lead discussion group meetings with other parents. For further details, contact the Extension Office, 1105 Elizabeth Avenue, Elizabeth, or call EL 3-5000.

win the team championship. Brad Lichter and Ronnie Toll are practicing their Ring-Toss ability, while Rick Wnek and Robert Moore are excelling in badminton. Basketball Shooting, always popular is being practiced by Gene Zorn, Lou Burski, Mike Shotner, Rick Falkin, Brad Smith, Bob Arnold, and Howard Osborn. Gene Zorn and Mike Shotner are also interested in the Ring-Toss event.

In the excitement over these championships Softball has not been forgotten at Irwin. A game was held last week in which the following children played; Mitch and Gary Elner, Joan Schacter, Missy Sheehan, Val Del Vecchio, Pat Breenan, Judi Rothenberg, Mindy Busie, Bob Arnold, Robert Sergi, and Cathy Breenan.

Another softball game saw Gene Zorn, Brad Smith, Tom Rossner, Warren Danzinger, and Ray Danzinger star. Paul Pettecchio and Mike Johnson are participants in ping-pong games. Stan Yablonski is also active at the Ping-Pong table.

A tennis tournament was concluded last week at Irwin. In this tournament Stuart Falkin defeated Gene Zorn for the championship. Val Del Vecchio placed third, while Mike Shotner was fourth. Paul Pettecchio won a Ping-Pong tournament held here last week.

On Wednesday the annual Pet Show was the spot-light. In this show Edmund Gerstein entered his two dogs "Basketball Player" and "Cheerleader" and won a prize for each. Diana Lunzer also entered a dog and won a prize. Linda Platt won a prize for her dog in a carriage. Deborah Sherman who a prize for her dog dressed as a Wolf in Sheep's clothing. George Forest won a prize for his dog dressed as an Old Maid. Ellen Kaye won for her dog dressed in a Scotch Costume.

Howard Osborn won a prize for his gold fish as did Janice LaMotta for her gold fish. Tom Rossner's sparrow won a prize for being a most original pet. Jodi and Alpe Rothenberg's canary also won an award. Another first place was awarded to Missy Patty, and Johnny Sheehan for their Bunny-rabbit. Barbara Owme's doggy in the carriage won a prize in this show. Nancy Weinberg won a prize for her most unusual pet, a flea. Marilyn Holier and Ellen Sherman, both received prizes for their pet turtles.

Wendy Miller won a prize in a painting contest held last week at Irwin. She drew an excellent picture of her pet. Those children excelling in the new washer-game have been: Missy Sheehan, Nancy Daunno, Brad Smith, and Gene Zorn. Missy Sheehan, Nancy Daunno, Jodi Rothenberg, and Kathy Brennan have been very good helpers in the playground.

Nancy LaMotta and Mike Morris were active last week painting pictures as well as the playground. Linda Barrett is seen at the basketball court practicing in her event. Foul-Shooting, Ken Flockhart is busy practicing at horseshoes for the tournament. Those children winning awards for their outstanding Arts and Crafts work last week were: Patty Sheehan, Missy Sheehan, Nancy Weinberg, Alpe and Jodi Rothenberg, Kathy Brennan, and Joseph Kwat.

**SANDMEIER PLAYGROUND**  
In the mornings at Sandmeier are taken up with exciting Kick-ball games. Those participating are Gregory McClain, Bill Morris, Richard Samuels, Darrell Brooks, Arthur James, Derick Goforth, Karl Kuen, Vincent Davis, Mike Davis, Michelle McClain, Carol Nevius, Etta Goforth, and Bruce Smith. Games of O-U-T are played by George Garner, Larry Breeden, Bruce Smith, Butch Parker, and Darrell Brooks.

Washers have been enjoyed by Bill Nevius, Mike Davis, Vincent Davis, and Arthur James. The ring-toss event gets plenty of use from such players as: Eric Davis, Mike Franklin, Billy Nevius, and Mark Seymour. Butch Parker, Larry Breeden, Darrell Brooks, Lucky Garner, and George Franklin are most active in horseshoes.

A Pull-up contest was held at Sandmeier Playground last week and the winner was Bill Nevius. Those boys placing behind Billy were: Gregory McClain, Arthur James, Derrick Goforth, and Mike Franklin.

An exciting Volleyball game took place at the playground last week. The winners were: Thelma Johnson, Eugene Johnson, Darrell Brooks, Richard Franklin, and Mike Davis over a team of: Larry Breeden, Steve Brooks,

Sharon McClain, Edena Franklin, and Claire Franklin. Mike Davis was the winner of a Marble game. Those placing in the event were Vincent Davis, Billy Nevius, and Spencer Roane. Prizes for picture coloring were given to: Michele McClain, Mike Davis, Karl Kuen, Mary Seymour, Vincent Davis, and David Bagley. Bobby Epps, Richard Samuels, and Richard Franklin have been outstanding in the washer events held at the playground. Kick-ball games are played by: Jerry O'Neal, Mike Davis, Karl Kuen, Bruce Smith, Derick Goforth, and Vincent Davis. In Checkers competition Larry Stewart and Pat Twitty have excelled.

The Sandmeier Pet Show was the big attraction last week at the Playground. First place in this show went to Michele McClain for her Parakeets. Second place went to Ray Jones for his gold fish. Thelma Johnson's purple won their prize. A Turtle owned by Spencer Roane gained fourth place. Fifth place was won by Billy Nevius's gold fish. Honorable mention in this show went to Ruby Wilburn for her dog and Kevin Mitchell for his cat. The judges of this contest were: Larry Stewart, Larry Breeden, and Leeward Goforth.

Story hour is always popular at Sandmeier Playground. Last week Andrea Jones was the story teller. She told interesting stories to Toni and Lori Nelson, Anna James, and Kevin Stewart. Picture coloring is enjoyed by Brenda Wright, Rosella and Michele McClain, and Debbie Davis. The same children also enjoyed decorating paper plates.

Creating figures from modeling clay is very popular with the children. The best models were made last week by: Billy Nevius, Arthur James, Derick Goforth, Bruce Smith, Jerry O'Neal, Karl Kuen, Gregory McClain, and Kevin Mitchell.

## Steaks Now Hot Item For Outdoors

Crisp and juicy individual steaks cooked on a bed of glowing charcoal are really a gourmet item. What could be more enjoyed as the main dish at a special occasion meal? But the meal need not be served outdoors. You can sit in comfort at the dining or porch table with all the attractive accessories you enjoy and still have just as delightful broiled steak as at a cookout.

Last Saturday in Sussex County, my husband and I were treated to this kind of a meal. The grill was set up in a corner of the screened porch and the glowing coals prepared by the man of the house. There was no heat in the house and no running back and forth to the picnic site at the far edge of the lot.

The hostess had dessert in the refrigerator, also the salad ready to toss. She had vegetables in the well insulated oven on low heat; frozen green beans with mushroom soup, baked stuffed potatoes and rolls prepared earlier. On signal, the steaks were cooked to perfection. The tea was poured and the food put on the table. It was scarcely any effort for anyone.

Using other cooking appliances to substitute for kitchen range cooking has many advantages. This family also had a small hibachi on the porch table. They explained that when only one or two were at home, they used it for cooking hamburgers, hot dogs, lamb chops, bacon or sliced ham and for one hot vegetable dish at the same time. Many other people have a variety of main meal dishes including vegetables and meat, that they cook on the porch over a hibache.

But the Armstrong's find a large electric grill even easier. If a considerable amount of food, as twenty hamburgers or hot dogs, are to be cooked at once, it is used only outdoors in order to keep the odors and smoke from getting through the house. But it is used on the porch or in the family room for toasted cheese sandwiches, blueberry pancakes and a number of other popular menu offerings.

The operating cost of the four appliances was less also than for the range when the same menu was prepared. The meals included one simple and one fairly elaborate one, but both involved several processes such as boiling, simmering, baking and frying.

**KNOCKED FROM RANKS OF UNDEFEATED**

# Surging Katz Team 'Claws' Fischer 9, 6-5

League Standing: W L

Fischer Bros. Travel	7	1
Katz	6	2
Wesley Jewlers	5	3
Zehardt Electronics	5	3
Muller Chev. Jaycees	4	4
Holly Hill Builders	3	5
Pub. Off-Set Printers	3	5
Sprg. Travel Ser.	3	5
A.R.-Meeker Co.	2	6
Morris Ave. Sinclair	2	6

The Topsy-turvy Springfield Adult Softball League saw many a turn-about during last week's play. The number one team—all season, Fischer Brothers was defeated for the first time this season. Katz was the team to turn Fischer around for its first loss. Fischer with a chance to mathematically clinch first place was dumped by the score of 6-5. Katz now is the only team remaining with a chance of being for the crown in regular season play. After play this week the teams will meet in play-off competition.

The game between Katz and Fischer was a real thriller. Fischer, who had been down all game rallied in the 7th inning to tie the score. The game went

## Time Ripe For Teaching Study Habits

Summer is a good time to deal with the problem of students who duck books so successfully that by the time they reach high school they are completely out of reading practice and have difficulty doing regular school work, according to Changing Times, the Kiplinger Magazine.

An article in the current issue of the magazine, advises the following procedure for parents: "Take the child to the public library regularly drop into the bookstore with him for the fun of browsing; and introduce him to the hundreds of good exciting paperback sold in drugstores and supermarkets. The reason many students don't read is simply that they rarely come in touch with interesting books."

The best way to help youngsters make a choice is to guide them towards books that coincide with their main interests—the biography of a baseball hero, the story of a horse, a guide to coin collecting, and so on, the article continues. But most important, according to Changing Times, is to boost the prestige of books within the family. "Nearly half the houses in the country don't have any bookshelves at all."

## A BORING NIGHT

# Domination

By Arnold Miniman  
Sports Editor

Since it was Monday night an evening of watching the Yankee-Los Angeles game and listening to the Liston-Patterson fight was planned, so that this reporter could recuperate from a "tough" weekend. And, of course, we were curious to find out whether Ralph Terry could even his record, and see just how long Friendly Floyd could last against Samir's "Sonny" this time.

The Bronx Bombers jumped to an early 7-0 lead against the Angels, and Terry coasted to his tenth win in twenty decisions. About 25 minutes later Patterson was flat on his back for the third and final time, falling to Liston in 2:30 of the opening round.

In other words, it was a boring night, and we weren't even among the 8,000 paying people at the stadium, or of a similar amount in Vegas. The Yanks opened their American League gap to 7 1/2 games over the Chicago White Sox, a lead that seems likely to be increased when Roger Maris and Mickey Mantle return to regular action.

Liston did what the great majority of "experts" said he would do, crush an inferior boxer. Listening to Patterson before and after the fight led us to believe that this two-time champion is cut out to be anything but a boxer. Not only can't he take a solid punch to the jaw, but Floyd is too nice a guy to go at anyone as mean as Liston with a real vengeance.

Liston is the champ, and may stay champ for a long time. The Yankees also are champs, have been so for a long time, and probably will remain this way for the next few years. This led us to realize how domination has played a big role in the sporting world recently. Of course exceptions can be named. In the National Baseball League there have been five different pennant winners in the past five years, but even now the Los Angeles Dodgers are dominating the League.

Domination in golf is very evident. For the past few seasons Arnold Palmer took top money in more events than not. Recently he hasn't been consistent, but a group of top-notch linksmen have been stealing the show. When it isn't Palmer it's Jack Nicklaus, when it isn't Nicklaus it's Tony Lama, Gary Player or Julius Boros. Even locally—Wes Ellis is the king of Jersey golf.

Nobody beats the Boston Celtics or Green Bay Packers consistently, and up to the '60's the Montreal Canadiens were the wonder team of hockey. Even in local leagues you find a hometown Don Carter or Pancho Gonzales who manage to remain unbeatable year after year.

But this doesn't mean that people are going to give up and go home. The Washington Senators and New York Mets will keep playing long after they are knocked out of contention for ninth place. The Knickerbockers will try to make the NBA playoffs again this year, and even Arnold Palmer will continue to compete in the Professional Golfers' Association tournament that he looks so poorly in.

Domination is as much a part of sports as is the Sunday athlete. The men and teams that dominate follow the sacred saying, "A winner never quits and a quitter never wins." Try it sometime.

two extra innings before Katz snapped the tie and won the ball game. The game-winning run scored from second base when the Fischer catcher overthrew third in an attempt to cut down a Katz man-stealing. Pitchers, Bob Rufus for Katz and Bill Savarin for Fischer both turned in fine games. Sal DeAngelo was again the hitting and fielding star for the Katz team. Fischer must now beat Wesley Jewlers in their last game to clinch the first place crown.

Another exciting game last week saw Ehrhardt Electronics down Wesley Jewlers by the score of 4-3. Ehrhardt, shut-out on 2 hits for 5 innings, staged a 4 run sixth inning rally to defeat the Jewler team. Stan Cornfield of Ehrhardt and Scott Donington of Wesley both pitched good games.

Ehrhardt's rally in the sixth was started by Johnny Lies who doubled to left. Ron Golcher followed with a safe-bunt, stole second and was delivered by Ron Sanslone who singled to center. John Ehrhardt then delivered a two-out single—Leo Kronert then won the game for Ehrhardt with a double to center. Wesley, despite three home runs could only manage three runs, and were mathematically eliminated from the league championship.

The Home run hitters for Wesley were Rich Vedutes, Dick Bednarik, and Scott Donington. Morris Avenue Sinclair fighting for a play-off berth took the measure of Springfield Travel last week by the score of 13-12. This was a wild and wooly game which saw the lead change hands several times. At the conclusion, however, the Sinclair team was on top and they had won their second game of the season—starting for the victors were "Wifey" Schwerdt, Johnny Silbernagel, and Bob Reeves. Dom Casternovita pitched the victory.

Holly Hill Builders, behind a well pitched ball game, turned back the Publication Printers by the score of 10-6. Holly Hill which had lost its first five games has now done a complete reversal, and has won its last three in succession. The Builders now with only one game remaining seem certain of gaining a playoff berth.

A.R. Meeker Co., also aiming for a playoff berth, rose up last week and defeated the Muller Jaycees by the score of 5-2. In defeating the Jaycees, Meeker gained its second victory of the season. This was a close game throughout, and was decided in the last inning by a three run home run. Dick Baker played a big game for Meeker, while Tony Pinto was the star for the Jaycees.

## STOCK CAR DRIVER

# Bob Voorhees Has 'Ford In His Future'

By Arnold Miniman  
Sports Editor

An experienced member of the Stock Car racing clan is Bob Voorhees, of 26 Center Street. A graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High, and owner of the Springfield Sinclair service station on Morris Avenue, Bob has been racing for the past two years.

Twenty-four year-old Bob has been a racing enthusiast ever since his father took him to watch some of these events in Morristown when he was only eleven years old. Since then he has been constantly tinkering with cars, and became a novice racer in the 1962 season.

Bob raced twice a week at Old Bridge and Wall Stadium, and won 13 races as a novice during the season, which runs from May until the end of September. As a novice, 50-100 dollars can be won in a race, and Bob told us that he made quite a bit of money, but kept feeding it back into his car and equipment.

He races a 1940 Ford with added parts, and must purchase two or three sets of tires for it every year. He also needs a helmet, belts, and a pair of goggles among his driving equipment.

Bob explained that it is a rule at the Stadium that all novices eventually become sportsmen,

which he now is. They make between 300-400 dollars a race, if they win, but, as is expected, must compete against keener competition.

The winner of a race isn't the one who necessarily finishes first, as in horse races, but the one who does the strip in the best time. Bob gets his ancient Ford up to 80 miles an hour.

It took Bob six months to build his car, and he has it insured by the NASCAR Association, the National Association of Stock Car Auto Races. He pays twenty dollars a year for insurance and membership.

Bob recalls that in his first stock car race he started last, but ended up tenth or eleventh. He races at nights after work, and he brings the car to the track by truck. His older brother accompanies him on his trips.

Bob has had one accident during a race. His car rolled over and was slightly damaged, but Bob came out of it with just a stiff neck. Nevertheless, his parents would like him to give up this demented sport, although they don't bother Bob about it.



Stock car racer Bob Voorhees is shown working on his pride and joy, a 1940 Ford.

# Punchless Minutemen 9 Rock Under 1-5 Record In Recreation Baseball

Last Wednesday the Springfield Minutemen baseball team played host to Livingston for a scheduled Suburban Recreation League game. In this the second meeting of the year between the two teams, Livingston was victorious by the score of 7-1. Springfield used a total of three pitchers. Dennis Lies started the game for the Minutemen. Stu Falkin relieved Denny and Glen Cole entered the game later to relieve Stu on the hill. The Livingston attack was lead by Bobby Greenstein who collected 4 hits.

The Minutemen were limited to one hit by George Rizzo the Livingston Pitcher. Springfield scored in the fifth inning on a walk to Harold Hansen and a long double by Dennis Lies to score Hansen from first base.

the grass by Art Blair, Millburn left fielder. Kerry Tompkins doubled in the fifth inning with one out, but was left stranded. The sixth inning saw Springfield threaten again as Sarokin drove a ball deep to center field with two men on base only to have his drive grabbed against the center field fence. Dennis Lies, batting for Harold Hansen, singled for the Springfield cause in the last inning. Bobby Gartlan, Springfield pitcher, turned in a good game on the hill for the Minutemen.

SPRINGFIELD MINUTEMEN

AB	R	H
Levitt ss	3	0
Muller 3b	4	0
Blythe lb	2	0
Haydu c	3	0
Sarokin cf	3	0
Finnerty if	0	0
Falkin rf	1	0
Cole of	0	0
Gartlan p	3	0
Hansen lf	2	0
Lies A	1	0
Tompkins 2b	3	0

MILLBURN ALL-STARS

AB	R	H
Mullendaux 3b	2	2
Sappenza 2b	3	1
Blair lf	2	1
Fitzmorris if	0	0
Aubel lb	3	1
Krug p	3	0
Fisher c	2	0
Ganeck rf	2	0
McGlynn rf	0	1
Birnholz ss	2	0
Kelcom ss	0	1
Trojola cf	2	0
Hersh of	3	0

AB R H

AB	R	H	
Levitt ss	2	0	
Muller 3b	3	0	
Blythe lb	3	0	
Haydu c	3	0	
Sarokin cf	2	0	
Falkin rf	2	0	
Lies p	1	0	
Gartlan rf	2	0	
Cole lf	2	0	
Hart 2b	1	0	
Hansen 2b	2	0	
Finnerty lf	0	0	
VERONA	AB	R	H
Morehouse ss	3	0	0
R. Courteau 2b	2	1	0
DeMalo cf	2	0	0
Bethney p	3	1	1
Silva lf	3	1	1
Scares 3b	3	1	1
W. Courtney lb	2	0	0
Gregory lb	2	0	0
Eaton rf	3	0	0

LIVINGSTON ALL-STARS

AB	R	H
Hutcheon 2b	3	1
Kiessler ss	2	3
Kimmel cf	4	2
Greenstein lf	4	1
Craleson lb	4	0
Skiers rf	2	0
Oterken 3b	3	0
Foss 3b	1	0
Treat c	3	0
Dardon c	0	0
Rizzo p	3	0

A. Grounded out for Tompkins in 5th.

On Thursday the Minutemen traveled to Millburn to meet the Millburn team for the first time this season. Millburn, who presented a strong team with a balanced attack, turned back the Minutemen by the score of 7-0.

Danny Aubel lead the Millburn batters with two hits and four runs batted in. Danny delivered a bases loaded single in the first inning and two run home run over the centerfield fence in the fifth inning. Johnny Krug pitched the shut-out for Millburn.

Springfield threatened in the fourth inning with two outs Sarokin singled to center and Stu Falkin singled to right sending Randy to third. The next batter, Bobby Gartlan lined a shot to left field which was grabbed off the grass by Art Blair, Millburn

secutive defeat, 3-0. In the final frame, Stu Falkin saved the team from being no-hit, as he lashed a single up the middle. Bob Gartlan followed Falkin's blow with a single of his own, but they were both stranded and Bethny chalked up his win.

Dennis Lies was the starting and losing pitcher for Springfield, and Falkin hurled two hitless frames of no-hit relief. The Minutemen are now 1-5 on the year.

SPRINGFIELD VS VERONA score 3-0

Bob Bethny Verona pitcher held the Minutemen hitless until 2 outs

in the last inning went Stu Falkin singled to center. Bob Gartlan followed Falkin's hit with a single to right, but the following batter struck out and the ballgame was over. Dennis Lies was the starting pitcher for Springfield. Stu Falkin relieved Lies and pitched two hitless innings.

SPRINGFIELD MINUTEMEN

AB	R	H
Levitt ss	2	0
Muller 3b	3	0
Blythe lb	3	0
Haydu c	3	0
Sarokin cf	2	0
Falkin rf	2	0
Lies p	1	0
Gartlan rf	2	0
Cole lf	2	0
Hart 2b	1	0
Hansen 2b	2	0
Finnerty lf	0	0

VERONA

AB	R	H
Morehouse ss	3	0
R. Courteau 2b	2	1
DeMalo cf	2	0
Bethney p	3	1
Silva lf	3	1
Scares 3b	3	1
W. Courtney lb	2	0
Gregory lb	2	0
Eaton rf	3	0

Springfield team its fourth consecutive defeat, 3-0.

## MINUTEMEN AVERAGES

MINUTEMEN BATTING (Not Including Verona Game)

Player	At Bat	Hits	Runs	RBI	D	T	HR	AVG.
Steve Hartz	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	1.000
Dennis Lies	8	3	1	1	1	0	0	.375
Stuart Falkin	11	4	1	1	0	0	1	.363
Frank Haydu	15	4	1	1	1	0	0	.267
Randy Sarokin	13	3	1	1	0	0	0	.231
Bob Blythe	13	2	2	2	0	0	0	.154
Kerry Tompkins	9	1	0	0	1	0	0	.111
Bobby Gartlan	9	1	1	1	0	0	0	.111
Mark-Muller	12	0	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Ted Levitt	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Brian Finnerty	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Harold Hansen	6	0	2	0	0	0	0	.000
Glen Cole	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Brian Sheehan	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Team	119	19	10	7	3	0	1	.174

Stock car racer Bob Voorhees is shown working on his pride and joy, a 1940 Ford.



Bob works on other cars in his Morris Avenue Sinclair station. (Dick Schwartz Photos)

# Wes Ellis Reaping Wins In N.J. Play

Wes Ellis reaped a bonanza for his second straight win in the New Jersey State Open golf championship recently at the Bradford Country Club.

The smooth-swinging Mountain Ridge professional, besides collecting the \$1,000 first prize in the Garden State's top tournament, also won a certain starting berth on the New Jersey team for the \$10,000 Three Ring PGA Inter-sectional Golf Matches which will be played at Long Island's Wheatley Hills Golf Club, September 5 and 6.

Wes also took over first place in the chase for the \$250 bonus as the New Jersey PGA's "Player of the Year."

Ellis and the seven other professionals who eventually will comprise a New Jersey team will vie with similar aggregations from Westchester and Long Island in the annual fall golf classic sponsored by P. Ballantine and Sons of Newark.

Ballantine, besides sponsoring the tri-sectional matches, also pays a bonus to the top players in each of the three competing sections.

Professionals must earn places on the respective teams with winners of the Open and PGA championships in each section gaining automatic places on the teams. The remaining spots on the teams are filled by professionals with the best tournament performance averages during the current golf season under a system devised by Ballantine.

Ellis, in winning the Open, picked up 20 points in the Player of the Year race. This gives him a total of 58 points with more than six weeks of competition still left. The Mountain Ridge professional, who won the award and the bonus in each of the two previous years, holds a 9 1/2 point margin over Bill Farrell of Baltusrol, who finished in a tie for ninth in the Open to pick up 11 1/2 points. Stan Mosel of Essex Fells, the previous leader, dropped to third place with 46 1/2 points, off his tie for 13th in the Open. Milton (Babe) Lichardus of Spring Brook, who finished second to Ellis to annex 19 points, moved from sixth to fourth place with 37 1/2 points to his credit.

# Activities Are Thriving At Irwin Sundown Session

When the sun goes down attendance goes up at the Irwin street playground in Springfield, according to John Swedish, playground director from 5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., at this cool, shady, well-equipped park.

A new feature at Irwin playground attracts scores of youngsters who watch thenewly formed Irwin playground Archery Club in action every evening from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Monday to Friday. This club is sponsored by the Springfield Recreation Department and is open to Junior boys and girls of high school age.

The club is limited to 12 boys and 12 girls and there are only 3 openings left in the boys and girls groups. Only those who have had archery training are invited to join as the club will be shooting according to tournament and club regulations. Next week's article will give the names of those boys and girls who make the club.

A regulation ping pong table is available at Irwin and an adult tournament will be held as soon as enough sign up.

The men's horseshoe tournament will get underway soon. Frank LaMotta, John Sheehan, and Joe Gurrera have signed up and the contest will get underway as soon as five more contestants are signed. Trophy to the winning horseshoe pitcher will be awarded by the Recreation Department. Mr. Edward Ruby, Director of Recreation also reported that openings are available for the 8 team basketball league which is being formed to

play on the outdoor courts at Irwin. High school boys and those over 17 years of age are invited to participate by applying at the Recreation building or Irwin playground.

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## 'Pirates Of Air' Slated To Show

The pirate-costumed Egonyes, Jorgen and Kel, are from Denmark.

Less thrilling perhaps but certainly as popular each year with audiences at the Irvington-Maplewood amusement park are Capt. Roland Tiebor's seals.



**United Press International**  
New for men is an electric shaver equipped with an extra-sharp shaving head of surgical stainless steel. The shaver also features a "comfort control" dial. (Schick Inc., Lancaster, Pa.)

When controls are set on one home washing machine, clothes can be soaked and washed, bleached or dyed without attention. (Frigidaire Division, General Motors Corp., Dayton 1, Ohio.)

A portable and lightweight (49 lbs.) aluminum alloy scooter folds up to make a package about the size of a small suitcase. (United International Industries, Inc., Grand Rapids, Mich.)

A do-it-yourself physical fitness program takes a fancy new turn on an illustrated cardboard wheel that lets you dial your own exercise—up to 35 exercises in all. (Burgess Publishing Co., Minneapolis, Minn.)

Dolls can be removed from their cribs in a new, low-cost (about \$3.98) children's nursery set that boasts some 31 "medical" items. Among them: stethoscope, syringes, formula bottles, hot water bottle and thermometer. (Reas Products, Inc., New York, N.Y.)

A heel guard made of double loop nylon comes in a new seamless stocking style that promises to put an end to a major cause of stocking failure—the runs that start in the foot and heel areas due to rough spots in shoes. (Hanes-Hosiery Mills Co., Winston Salem, N.C.)

### Educator Calls College Set Of Three Types

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI)—A man who served for 23 years as president of the University of Michigan says students usually can be classified into three types.

They are the noisy ones, the playboys (and girls) and the dedicated ones, says Dr. Alexander G. Ruthven, president emeritus, who was in office 1929-1951. He describes them in his autobiographical "Naturalist in Two Worlds" (University of Michigan Press).

The noisy ones, said Dr. Ruthven, "are determined to be heard from the time they enter college. Posing as authorities on almost everything at home and abroad, they insist they should run the University. . . They usually claim to be liberals and boast of disrespect for authority. Common status symbols are . . . soiled shoes, jeans, shorts, untidy hair, and occasionally mangy beards. These students should disturb no one. One can usually assume that their activities represent growing pains. My disappointment with them as I have seen them later as alumni is that very few become liberal leaders and many become distressingly ultraconservative."

The educator said the "playboys (and girls)" had "in my experience" been a small group. He said that "complaints are often heard about the waste of money and time of instruction in trying to educate those whose ambition is to get nothing more than a 'gentleman's grade' or to get married."

"The critics fail to take into consideration the number of these students who find themselves after they have entered college and go on to success as alumni and citizens," Dr. Ruthven wrote.

"The dedicated ones," he continued, "more than any others make life worth living for their teachers" because they come to college "with their eyes firmly fixed on at least a general goal."

Once called "grinds" by the playboys and considered poor college citizens by the noisy ones, these men and women have in later years gained the more respectable title of "egg-heads." Neither of these terms is appropriate.

#### SIDE WITH THIS!

Cheese, potato and onion packets make a side dish treat for outdoor parties. Quarter 2 large peeled baking potatoes lengthwise. Place 1 quarter on each of 8 squares of aluminum foil, top each with 1 thin slice cut from a large Bermuda onion, and 1 tablespoon of butter.

Seal foil and cook on charcoal grill about 25 minutes. Open foil, top vegetables with 1 tablespoon each of crumbled blue cheese and return to grill about 5 minutes, until cheese melts.

An easy way to pack ties for a trip is between two pieces of cardboard with a rubber band around the cardboard to hold the ties in place.

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