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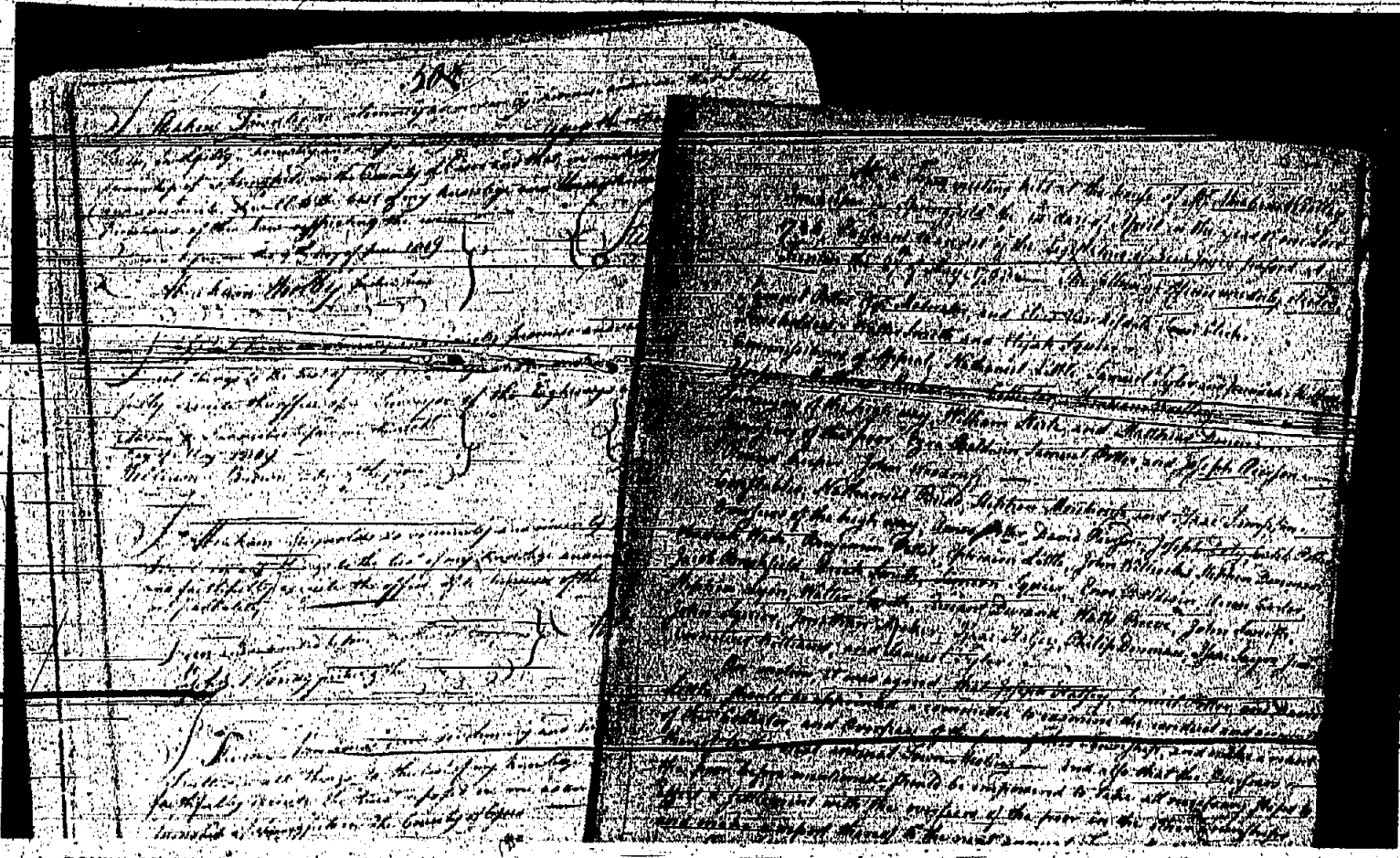
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SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1968

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BONDS OF OFFICE signed and witnessed on a special page alongside the minutes of the town meeting of 1806. Stephen Townley, who served as assessor, appears in the records, faithfully, honestly and lawfully selling and assessing the taxable estate in the Township of Springfield.

MINUTES of Springfield's first town meeting, held April 14, 1794, in the home of "Inkeeper" Abraham Woolley. Also the record of the township's first acceptance of a bid, James Sayre won the contract for the care of the poor for the sum of fifty four pounds.

(Photocopies by Bob Baxter)

Architectural Board Plan Draws Objections; Hold Hearing Over To July 23

Amendments to the Springfield zoning ordinance met blows from several hard-hitting residents when it came up for public hearing at Tuesday night's Township Board of Review and the section of the proposed amendment affecting garden apartments. The hearing was held over to July 23.

Robert Miller, chairman of the Board of Adjustment, while commending the Township Committee and zoning board for their efforts in behalf of an expanding town, objected to the creation of the Architectural Board of Review, stating that lay persons on the board would, in effect, be practicing architecture, when not equipped to do so.

Miller said he did not object to the obvious "undesigning activities" for the creation of such a board, which would strive to create a more beautiful and desirable community.

"Arbitrary Decisions"

He said, however, that he believed that the proposed implementation of idealistic objectives "would lead to high arbitrary decisions by a non-professional board, which in certain instances may by certain acts would be practicing architecture."



BUT THAT THE TEARS COME AFTER, WILLIAM FRANCES KOONS WAS STILL KING OF THE BABY PARADE, WILLIAM, WHO BRIGHTENED UP LATER, HAD HIS ROYAL FOOT STEPPED ON JUST BEFORE SHOWING CIRCUMCISE... (Continued on Page 2)

He also said he could not see how the proposed board and future boards could cope with highly subjective standards set forth in the ordinance, unless every member of that board was a licensed architect or a design professional.

Miller said he was willing and able to make more detailed proposals that would be administered by the building department or a committee of the planning board.

"Assuming To Proceed"

Donald Bolwin, chairman of the planning board, stated that he felt the planning board had the general proposal he had outlined.

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Plan More Study Of Assessment Report On Sewer

Planning on the South Side Sanitary Sewer Assessment report was adjourned by the Township Committee Tuesday night for further study.

The overall project, completed in September, 1968, at a cost of \$301,077, and involving 71 parcels of land, has so far received \$60,000 in federal grants and a \$240,000 payment from the Borough of Mountbelle.

Total to be assessed is \$22,877 and it was this amount of assessment that drew objections from some of the property owners.

Herbert J. Irvington, attorney who represented Union County Industrial Park, said his clients had an agreement with the township which he said meant there would be no charge for the sewer. The agreement he read, however, said that the company would have a right to tie into the sewer. According to Township Engineer Walter Kozub, all parties affected by the sewer have similar agreements.

The trunk line, put in to serve through the property of Bobo American, who took 10 1/2 hours at the July 4 Baby Parade. Koons was still king of the Baby Parade. Koons, who brightened up later, had his royal foot stepped on just before showing circumcise... (Continued on Page 2)

The group is asking that the court set aside and rescind the variance granted last month by the board of adjustment and ordered on June 17 by the Township Committee the suit against the Board of Adjustment and the Township of Springfield, N.J. (Continued on Page 3)

Committee Chairman Vincent J. Bonadici pointed out that the sewer project was one of the largest ever undertaken by the township. It was a long process, he said, and transcended three township committees and three township attorneys.

He said the committee should have time to give additional study to the matter. He said it was also possible that the present assessment commission might not have all the consideration before them.

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Old Records, Same Topics: Roads & Taxes

By RUTH WARTELL

This is the township, as the documents will verify, that had a Day that lasted 28 years.

The "Day" with the capital "D" is for Israel Day, who served as mayor for 28 one-year terms between 1808 and 1836. A recent check of the township's old minutes and records book in the township clerk's office in the Municipal Building brought this fact to light.

Though the king-sized tome dates back to 1794, the brown of age has liberally only edged upon it with magisterial trying, copying, in a few opening pages, and the flowing script of various state clerks, particularly legible throughout. For its protection, a typewritten leaflet, prepared by Miss Dorothy Tallan, an assistant in the clerk's office, only one sheet has been left in the book, and she has now advanced to the

early 20th century in her typing chore.

A marathon term as mayor is but the evidence of light contained in the early days of Springfield. When Abraham Parkhurst took the oath of office as assessor of the poor, the justice of the peace administering it was also a Parkhurst. (And like the Episcopal mayor and the overseer-also he had a Biblical surname - Samuel.)

Similarly, when Solomon Dean rose to preside the jurisdiction of a road through his property - as the prototype of eminent domain - the matter was turned over to a committee for expediting. In the tradition of keeping things within the family, the one-man committee was composed of complainant Dean himself.

IF THE LONG-TERM rule, under some form of mayor, seems a throwback to the municipal traditions of "Mother England," other signs of British influence are unmistakable in these historic records. Meetings were virtual affairs held for more than half a century in the stonies "Inkeepers."

Elks Variance Case Has Summit Waiting

The Board of Adjustment of Elks will have to make a variance from the City of Summit if it intends to operate a clubhouse on a tract of land partially in that city. The Elks' board said this week.

Summit has made its position known: it will not consent to what additional action Summit might take if the Springfield Township Committee approves a variance for the clubhouse at its July 23 meeting. The variance was recommended to the Township Committee at the July 15 meeting of the Springfield Board of Adjustment.

The Township Committee will have to take the position on the variance before them by the July 23 meeting. The Board of Adjustment reported by the Township Committee that Summit property is to be used for a clubhouse, according to Triolo, the Elks Lodge would have to gain a variance from that city in the same manner as it did in Springfield.

Would Raise Limit Of Memberships At Pool To 5,200

An amendment to the Springfield municipal swimming pool ordinance, opening up membership from the present 4,000 to 5,200 people, was introduced at Tuesday's Township Committee meeting over the objections of Committee Chairman S. Catalano.

Catalano said he felt a better time to consider additional membership would be after the pool had been open for a season, or at least 10 weeks. He said he believed the ordinance after only two weeks of operation.

Lodge Controversy Gets To Court Today

The taxpayer suit against the township court by the township Township Committee and the Elks Lodge, filed in Superior court today.

Township Attorney James M. Rowley said that he had filed a writ in behalf of the township on Tuesday. A memorandum of law was filed previously by Irwin Weinberg, attorney for the complainant, on behalf of the Elks.

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FOURTH OF JULY WITH A CRASH

Charles Brewer, 30, of Newark, crashed off his Fourth of July with a crash into a tree in front of 841 S. Springfield Ave., Springfield.

Brewer was wearing a summer suit and was traveling north in his car, according to Springfield police. Police said Brewer was caught by breaking the glass in a rear window and opening the lock.

Cash Box With \$300 Stolen In Break-In

A cash box containing an estimated \$300 in cash was stolen from the investment station Company at Brown Ave. Springfield, sometime last week and, according to Springfield police, Police said Brewer was caught by breaking the glass in a rear window and opening the lock.

I Really Needed... A Berlin Wall

"When the Township Committee promised me a fence to keep my property isolated from the swimming pool, I didn't realize that what I really needed was a Berlin Wall."

That is what Erwin Hall of 68 Denham rd. told the Committee Tuesday night.

"My home is about 400 yards from the pool," he said, "and I invite anyone present to come into my backyard early Saturday morning and see how nice it used to be."

"I would also like them to return after the pool is opened and I promise you, if I put a hot dog in your hand you would think you were at Coney Island."

Hall, who said he doesn't know what can be done to help the situation, is currently upset about a possible application which he says is in use constantly.

Mayor Writes Again For Route 78 Confab

Conference sessions between Springfield Township officials and the State Highway Department regarding the realignment of Main St. to accommodate Rt. 78 when the highway comes through Springfield are still stalled in the highway department, according to Mayor Arthur M. Falckin.

Mayor Falckin sent another letter to the department Tuesday night and the letter last

Two weeks ago called to get a reply.

The mayor, who met with highway department officials early in June, said that the

township would have to wait word on further talks from state authorities.

When word does not forthcoming by June 25, a letter was sent by the Township Committee in the hope of speeding the matter. Tuesday's letter was sent in the same hope.

Mayor concern to the township is the realignment of Main St. because it is unplanned as a throughway. It would take a major portion of the highway district.

Slides for Rt. 78, through Springfield are scheduled to be received in October.

Springfield Leader

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Babies, Balloons, Bubble-Blowing And Baseball Mark Holiday Fete

The sky was sunny and blue and the temperature dropped for the 10th consecutive day for Springfield's 10th consecutive Independence Day Celebration.

A fete was opened at 9 a.m. by an aerial salute. The Rev. Edward Gehling of St. James Church, read the invocation and the Color Guard of American Legion Continental Post No. 228, advanced the colors.

Alfred Bowman served as master of ceremonies for the event, which included an address by Mayor Arthur Falkin and welcome by Springfield Chamber of Commerce President Jack Steffman.

The balance of the day was devoted to a Baby Parade held on Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Field. The appearance of "Happy, The Clown," "Uncle Sam" and "Fairy Princess" a theatrical event; ideas for the children, and in the afternoon, a baseball game at Florence Guadagnoli Field.

A fireworks display in the evening ended the day of events.

A little "rain" fell on the coronation of the king and queen of the Baby Parade, when someone stepped on his majesty's foot at the moment of crowning.

William Francis Koonz, of 10 Baltusrol way, 1083 King, recovered from a food to near in illness to receive his crown. Roy and Donna, 1083 King, were crowned king and queen of Springfield's Baby Parade for the year.

The 1962 king and queen, Elliot Scott Melamed and Donna Lois, turned over their crowns to the currently reigning twosome, and received trophies for their year's service.

In division one, girls up to age two, the winner of 303 Milltown rd., took first

place, with Barbara Koonz of 110 Baltusrol way. In second place for third were Kimberly Thompson of 14 Cotter ave. and Cathy Tomie of 12, 81th Ave.

Division two, girls up to age 5, went to Lynn Higgins of 40 Calista dr., while Valerie Ott of 13 Berkeley rd. placed second. Tied for third were Joyce Geaghan of 20 Laurel dr. and Cathy Wolff of 13 Avon rd.

Division three, boys up to age 2, first honors were received by Gerard Schwert of 248 Morris ave., second place to James Anshutz of 20 Colonial terr., and third for third were Scott David Edelman of 45 Tumor ct. and Glenn Holmes of 38 Severna ave.

In division four, boys up to age 5, William Francis Koonz of 110 Baltusrol way, took first honors, while George Roosenier of 327 Hillside ave., was second and third for third were James Hager of 30 Archbridge lane and Robert Belton of 83 Baltusrol way.

First prize in the float contest went to Joe Morris and John La Motta, both of 101 Jefferson ter. The float, called "Prize Fight," depicted the Sullivan-Corbett fight. Margie Murphy of 55 S. Maple ave., with her float, "Christmas in July," took second honors, and third place went to Linda Frost of 33 S. Maple ave. for her float, "Dinosaur."

Judges of the contest were Mrs. Charles Gehling, of St. James, Union County President of the American Legion Auxiliary, Michael Regan of Elizabeth, a member and past president of the Union County Park Commission, Robert Randolph of Rahway, a member of the Rahway Board of Education, and Dr. Irwin Kinche of Marlborough.

Mrs. Robert D. Hardgrove was chairman of the Baby Parade committee and Mrs. William P. Baumann served as co-chairman. Members were

Mrs. Lee Andrews, Jr., Mrs. Theodore Schuss, Mrs. Alfred Bowman, Mrs. Cynthia Baumann, Miss Janice and Miss Lucille Hardgrove, Miss Karen Healey, Miss Peggy Kramer,

Miss Nancy, Miss Joan and Miss Jane Sweet and Mrs. Albert Weblewski.

Danny Smith of 10 Battle Hill ave., with Joseph Hagnano of 70 S. Maple ave., second, Barbara Owens of 180 Wanda ave., took first place for the same distance in the age event and Jay Hooping of 101 Clarendon st. was second.

In the 40-yard event for boys in the fourth and fifth grades, Carmelo Bova of 185 Linden ave., won and Mitchell Wolff

of 13 Avon rd., placed second. Larry Washburn of 183 Mount Ave. took first place for girls in the 40-yard event, and Steve Pincus of 88 Northfield dr. was second.

David May of 25 Cypress ter., took first place in the 50-yard dash for sixth and seventh grade boys, and Adam Dennis of 18 Redwood rd., was second. Robin Geiger of 43 Clinton ave. was winner of the 50-yard event for girls, with Susan Schaffer of 55 Garden Oval, second.

In the 50-yard dash for eighth grade boys, winner of the event was Dale Lief of 17 Tooker pl. and tied for second were Derril Brooks of 26 Ruby

and Bill Circle, Dorrie Ingalls of 164 Short Hills ave., won the 100-yard event and Linda Kent of 83 Kepler st. was second.

The high school boys' 50-yard dash won by Tom Tonkin of 85 Severna ave., with Paul Weinberg of 55 Bizar Hill Circle, second. Winner of the girls' event was June Elzold of 731 Mountain ave., with Sharon Remlinger of 5 Cypress ter., second.

Balloon blower's finger age four, had winner in Leanne G. Gombach of 177 W. Jefferson st. Barbara Stran of 17 Avon rd. took first honors in a contest for bubble gum blowers of all ages and Susan Wolff of 13 Avon rd. and Fran Katz of 29 Cypress ter., placed behind her.

John Kordalski of 317 Hillside ave. was winner of the 100-ft contest for youngsters up to age 12, and Linda Smith of 25 Forest ave. was second. In a similar contest for youngsters to age 10, May Fitzsimmons of 116 Linden ave. and Derril Brooks of 26 Ruby ter., were first and second.

June Elzold of 731 Mountain ave., placed first in the junior high school girls' egg roll. Diane Orzech of 80 Linden ave. was second.

The sack race winners, Kathy Altshman of 20 Brook st., took the honors in the sack races for boys from sixth through eighth grades. Dennis Lester of 209-Baltusrol way emerged the winner, with Steven Alf of 20 Remmer ave., second. For girls in the same class, Dorrie Ingalls of 154 Short Hills ave., placed first and Robin Geiger of 43 Clifton ave., came in second.

Ronald Hooping, 10-year-old, placed first in the 150-yard dash for boys, ages 12 through 15, was won by Sam Joseph of 131 Hawthorne ave., with second place to Paul Weinberg of 55 Bizar Hill rd. Girls' winners in the same class were June Elzold and Robin Geiger.

Home shoe pitching was won by William Munley of 17 Tooker ave. (1st-1st-1st) for men was won by Dave Wolff of 12 Avon rd., with Norman Lauer of 20 W. Bryant ave., second. The same event for college boys was won by David Neichman of 29 Bewick st. and Tom Tonkin of 85 Severna ave., second.

Winner of the gubernatorial eating contest was Stan Sederwich of 41 Clinton ave., with Kenneth Orango of 205 Milltown rd., second.

In the baseball game played at 2 p.m. at Florence Guadagnoli School Field, Springfield went down to defeat at the hands of Irvington by a score of 7-6.

Members of the July Fourth Committee and Alfred E. Bowman, vice-president. Other officers were, Louis W. Pignolet, treasurer; Mrs. Lee L. Andrews, Jr., secretary; Mrs. Alfred E. Bowman, corresponding secretary; Earl Lawli, publicity; Mrs. Robert Hardgrove, baby parade; Theodore Ganaska, fireworks; Theodore Schuss, athletic; Leonard Golden, entertainment; Leslie Lavin, chairman; Mrs. Max Sherman, hostess.

and Mrs. Leslie Lavin, Mrs. Theodore Schuss, Lee Bowman and Karen Healey, members-at-large.



THIS FIGHT WAS A DRAW! That's "Gentleman Jim" Corbett, portrayed by Joseph Morris, at left, while John La Motta, 26-year-old, is "Great John L. Sullivan" for a boy, James La Motta, seven-year-old, sister of John, acts as his second. "Prize Fight" float took first place in the float section of the Baby Parade on July 7. Both "fighters" are three-years old. (Photo by Bob Baxter)

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Miss Metropolitan Home Builder

A quest for "Miss Metropolitan Home Builder" is now underway and will culminate with the crowning of the queen on Thursday, Sept. 12, at the Braidburn Country Club in Florham Park, at the Home Builders Association of Metropolitan New Jersey's annual golf outing and dinner.

The girl selected will receive gifts and cash prizes and will compete for the title of Miss New Jersey Home Builder at the organization's annual convention in Atlantic City next winter, according to Earl Martin, chairman of the event. Entrants must be single, 18 to 25 years old and New Jersey residents. Those interested may contact the Home Builders Association of Metropolitan New Jersey office, for applications, at 1228 Morris ave. Union.

Judging will be done on the basis of talent, poise, beauty, posture and speech.



HOW THE MOP FLOES Eight-year-old Kevin Baxter, son of photographer Bob Baxter, was complaining about the heat while his mom was hanging up a newly-laundered mop to dry. Kevin wasn't prepared for his mom's wordless reply — but camera-toting Bob was.

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Swim Instruction Taken By 800 At Municipal Pool

Last registration report for those taking part in the swimming classes at the Springfield municipal swimming pool was a round 800, according to Bob Greenwald, assistant manager.

The pool opened to the first class of advanced swimmers at 10 a.m. Tuesday. Classes for intermediates followed from 11 to noon and beginners attempted their first supervised strokes at noon. Classes will be held daily, Tuesday through Friday.

Sponsored by the Springfield Recreation Department in cooperation with the Red Cross, the instruction is supervised by Lou DeRozza and Greenwald and will continue until Aug. 30.

Classes will conclude with official Red Cross tests which certify successful completion of requirements for the respective swimming grades, DeRozza explained.

Registration was held last Wednesday. Largest registration was in the beginners class, with intermediates second and advanced registering the lowest number.

Lifeguards who will assist in the program are: Dr. Sebring, Steve Backstrom, Cathy Cain, Pat Cowley and Debbie Powers.

Motel Variance Action Put Off

Consideration of a variance for a motel to be constructed at Dunbar rd., Rt. 22 and Fern rd. was continued until July 23 by the Township Committee Tuesday night because the Board of Adjustment had failed to include a resolution recommending that it be granted.

The request for the variance was heard on June 18 by the adjustment board, and in a letter read at Tuesday's Township Committee meeting, the board in effect recommended approval subject to filing completed plans with the building department.

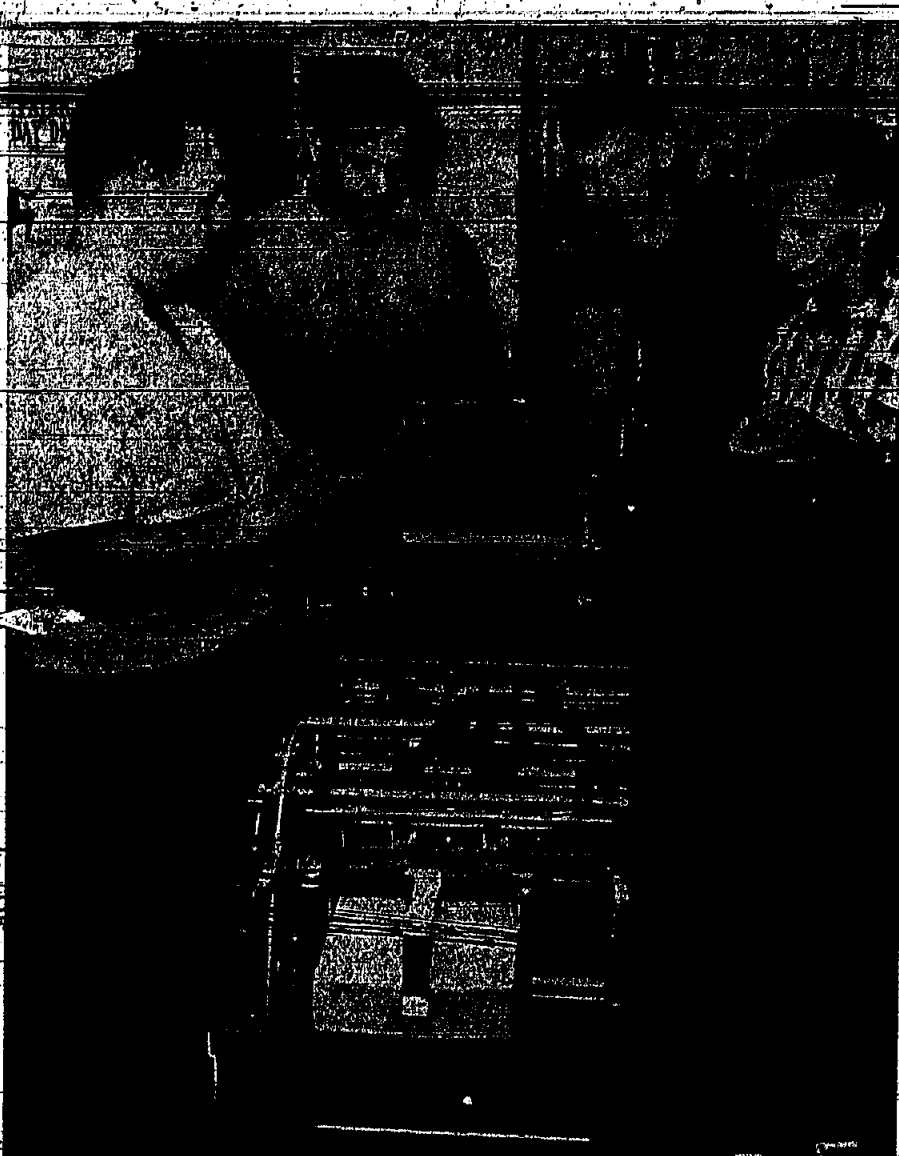
Committeeman Vincent J. Bonadies said he thought the committee should not pass on the matter because no findings and no accompanying resolution from the Adjustment Board were included.

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PRESSING FOR KNOWLEDGE — "Belmont" students at the Johnathan Dayton Regional High Summer School learn the operation of a photo offset press from graphic arts instructor Stanley Grossman. Next to Grossman, left to right, are Anthony Pezra of Kenilworth, Bob Miller of Springfield and Tony Vetsuoli, Kenilworth. Graphic arts is just one of several "enrichment" courses offered during the vacation season. (Photo by Barbara Gibbons)

170 Children Attend Camp Held By Catholic Youth Organization

An average of 170 children about 10 to 14 years of age, St. James School grounds, Springfield, each weekday morning, rain or shine, for six-hour sessions of camp conducted by the Union County Catholic Youth Organization.

The school, directed by John J. Shannon of Elizabeth, draws children from all over Union County, since it is one of only two such camps conducted by the county CYO. The other is held in St. Mary's School, Elizabeth.

Shannon, a school teacher, heads a staff of seven adult counselors, six junior counselors, and a part-time arts and crafts teacher. One hundred and eighty-six children are enrolled in the four-week program which opened June 24. A second one-week program opens July 22 and runs to August 17.

The children are taken to the school by a bus which leaves from the community center in Springfield at 8 a.m. Monday to Friday. Morning sessions, which begin at 9 a.m., are devoted to religious instruction, followed by a variety of activities.

devoted to arts and crafts under the direction of Samuel Parrant of Newark.

Afternoons are spent in such games as touch football, softball and a mass-mayhem sport called bombardment, in which the principal aim seems to be the immediate annihilation of the opposing team.

As befits such hardy souls, the campers are divided into groups according to age and sex, and are classified as various Indian tribes.

The little boys are in two groups, the Cherokee and the Apache. Intermediate boys are the mighty Mohawks and the older boys are Seminoles. The younger girls are members of the Alico tribe, and the older ones are proud Pawnees.

The six tribes are happily, if noisily, on parade Wednesday days, when the whole regiment is led off to the bus for extra-special outings. Next Wednesday they plan to invade Heathon-Homes at 10001 Pleasant Cir. Wednesday of last week they attacked Lake Hopatcong.

On rainy days the gym in St. James School houses the five tribes, with the more contemplative members spilling over into the classrooms for arts and crafts or quieter games.

Adult counselors include Orland of Springfield, Ronald D'Angelo of Linden, Hugh Parrotte of Summit, Frank Schiller of Scotch Plains, Miss Elizabeth Schram of Cranford, and Miss Marjorie Movel of Fairwood.

Peter Conlon of North Plainfield, Carl Leeds of Cranford, Charles and Joan Seasted of Scotch Plains and Karen Mesler of Scotch Plains are junior counselors.

The county-wide day camp program is under the guidance of the Rev. Joseph J. Manfredi, director of activities for Union County CYO, and Rev. Richard Mitchell of St. Michael's, Elizabeth, director for the County CYO.

Applications for the second four-week session are still being accepted. They may be obtained by contacting the County CYO office, 60 Jersey st., Elizabeth, (903) 3-4747 any weekday between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Summer Regional Highs Set Enrollment Record Again With 1,242 Pupils

Another new enrollment record has been set in summer school director Ann Romano reported this week. The six-week vacation session is now under way at the Johnathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, the Arthur L. Johnson High School in Clark and the Governor Livingston High School in Berkeley Heights.

Total enrollment this summer is 1,242, Miss Romano said.

School officials expect the summer session enrollment to level off at this figure. No sizable gains are expected next vacation, Miss Romano added.

This summer has also set a new high for the percentage of students registered in "enrichment" courses. This season 40 per cent of the enrollees are signed up for subjects in this category. The remaining 60 per cent are repeating courses failed during the regular term.

Evergreen Lodge

(Continued from Page 1)

On the day the suit was filed the building inspector was re-elected. The suit is expected to permit until completion of court action.

Strong protest by residents preceded the ratification of the variance by the Township Committee. Residents claimed that the addition of the school would cause a traffic hazard, add to noise in the area and contribute to the expansion of an already non-conforming use as the property is in a residential zone.

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repeating courses is also enrolled on a "voluntary" basis, Miss Romano added. Most of the repeaters are in summer school to make up credits lost when they "flunked" courses. But some are voluntarily repeating courses in which their previous grades were average or below average, but not failing. Miss Romano has no statistics for this category but she believes that "voluntary repeaters" account for a larger percentage of make-up students this term than in previous summers.

Students enrolled in the largest course that confines the largest number of make-up students to summer school, the director added. This year, as in the past, two sections of first year algebra are being held at Dayton.

The most popular "enrichment" course being offered is "personal typing," a course geared for college-bound students rather than for business use. Several would-be typing students had to be turned away because the school system ran out of typewriters.

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Walgreen Insect Repellent SPRAY Reg. 79c 69c	Lawn Chair Legs don't dig in lawn.	BIG THIRSTY "GANNON" BEACH TOWEL \$2.99 Value 1.49	CHILDREN'S CANVAS SNEAKERS With Arch Support 87c
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SHARI LEWIS has left her TV puppet at home to co-star with Darren McGavin in the new comedy, "The Tubor Sport" at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn. It will continue through Saturday, July 20.

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LEADER PROFILE

WILBERT W. LAYNG

His 18 years of service give Wilbert W. Layng the record for length of employment in Springfield's municipal building. Layng, 66, originally took over his position of tax assessor on a part-time basis.

When he became full-time secretary of the Board of Tax Assessors in 1956, he soon found the position no sinecure. The following year a decision was made for a tax revaluation. This general appraisal of property, which took effect in 1958, was the one and only such undertaking in the history of the township.

The actual revaluation, Layng explains, was carried out by a hired firm of appraisers. The problems that arose in an aftermath of their survey have complicated his life as a tax assessor since.

Making no bones about it, he terms the 1958 revaluation a poor job. "The people were sore about it because they felt their properties were assessed too high. And they were right," he sums up the situation crisply. He conceded frankly that cases appealing assessments made in 1958 were decided about 90 per cent of the time for the plaintiffs.

His life wasn't made easier in representing the town before the Union County Board of Taxation by the then prevailing methods for appealing. Until this year, plaintiffs did not need to give information to the board prior to the day of the hearing to support their claim of discrimination. This meant inspection of buildings and land cited at the hearing for comparative purposes could not take place until afterwards, thus dragging out proceedings.

LAYNG SEES A NEED for a new property revaluation in Springfield both to correct the old inequities and to cope with changes since 1958. He feels that in about four years the time will be ripe for this enterprise, which he projects as thorough-going down to the taking of new measurements.

As an example of changing conditions in the township, he cited properties in the vicinity of 75 homes which have been taken over by the state highway department in preparation for the construction of Route 78. "These 75 buildings are going to rack and ruin. With such a blight on their neighborhood, I can sympathize with property owners who seek readjustment on values assigned their property," Layng remarked.

When it was pointed out that the proposed highway will intersect itself between some of Springfield's most historic spots—a parsonage and cemetery of Revolutionary fame—Layng's reaction was simple and practical. "There may be unfortunate isolated instances, but by and large the highway will help Springfield by opening up areas not available now and by giving townships access to other communities."

It was the influence of practical rather than sentimental considerations that brought Layng to Springfield in the first place. He was looking for a home in 1941—the depths of the Depression—when he became one more of the unemployed youth of many millions on a result of the termination of his employment. When he heard about a home in Springfield, this was an attraction for the first time in his life. He found the independent household. The home was a two-story building at 87 Homestead Ave.

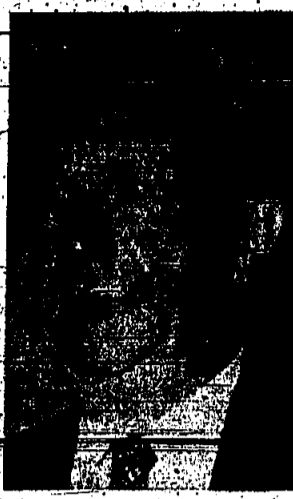
One reason he particularly remembers the address is that he came here with his bride, whom he met in New York while working as the branch manager of a Wisconsin manufacturer of building construction supplies.

Before he settled down in Springfield in his own business, Layng had to sell to a large firm in New York and continue as the sales manager of the merged companies. Layng had seen many changes of locale. A native of Ontario, Canada, he migrated with his family right after graduation from high school to Orono, N. J., where his brother, a retired farmer, still lives today. Following his enlistment in the armed forces in World War I, he served as a sergeant in the Air Force in France.

"Why the Air Force? That's where they put me," he laughed, waving aside a further question on medals and ribbons. "No wounds, no medals, no honors," he disclaimed. "I was just there."

After the turn in the armed services, it was back to Canada for engineering studies at McGill University. Before his enlistment, he had worked "at whatever I could get" in the mechanical field. Under

(Continued on Page 17)



WILBERT W. LAYNG

Sunday Sailors—Menace To Seaways

Phil's license for boat owners? That was the demand the other day from an angry Union County resident who called me and said: "You had better do something to get those Sunday Sailors off the water. They are a menace that don't know port from starboard, bow from stern, or a fathom from a furlong."

One of them rammed my boat in Barnegat Bay and aside from the damage to the boat, I understand the first thing about navigation; he had so much self-confidence that I thought maybe he was a run-runner left over from Prohibition. My irate caller concluded: "You have to prove you have enough brains to drive a car but any idiot can get behind the wheel of a boat."

Private plane owners, of course, must be licensed by the government and it is quite likely that this accounts for the remarkable safety record among people who fly their own planes. Last year the Coast Guard reported 1,755 deaths stemming from 3,088 accidents involving pleasure vessels. The toll among citizens who fly their own planes was nowhere near that.

Report From Trenton

And, with our waters as crowded as they are today this means trouble. On any given weekend full trying to locate and rescue those who have foolishly ventured beyond their depth. If there was a qualifying test and a pilot's license to be won this would hardly be the case. And I know if it were up to the citizen whose boat was damaged in Barnegat Bay he would probably prefer those Aquatics on the land or else teach them how to navigate.

THE THREE U's OF YOUTH

... one million youngsters Uneducated, Unskilled, Unemployed

BY PAUL C. TULLIER

A horde of idle youngsters from the nation's streets look for jobs that aren't there. But, he says, "by grafting in the early school years, we can explore to change them from useless idlers into social assets."

Part III
A million of them are new idle. Millions more will follow. What can we do to hold these millions in school? How can we salvage those already out of school?

Senior Editor, World Year Book pupil teaches high school, he usually decided whether he will finish school or drop out. But, he says, "by grafting in the early school years, we can explore to change them from useless idlers into social assets."

Each in his own way may be flashing an SOS for help. More and more teachers are on the lookout for such signals. Some-times of course these signals are found in the gifted child as well as in the dropout, and teachers are aware of this.

schoolwork—or even school attendance, are handled by school authorities. Most of the social agencies, most of the special interests.

Instruction in art was provided. "The changes in her attitude soon became evident," says Taber. "The crowd left her face bright and her eyes sparkling."

now has some kind of special program to help backward students. Some like the one in the school for possible poor readers as early as kindergarten. Other systems have corrective reading programs, all these ways through grade school into high school. Some cities, such as Milton City, N. J., and Medford, Mass., have introduced special teacher programs to improve reading instruction.

Presenting The Case Where It Counts

Our nation was celebrating its 167th Independence Day when President Kennedy returned from his ten days of speech-making and friend-making abroad. His arrival on our national holiday should have coincided, even if it were only in spirit, with our own Declaration of Independence in 1776.

could—and did—tell our friends in Europe that we have a common interest in the survival and growth of peace under free governments.

other nations and often wondered why it was misunderstood or ignored. Here, however, was a President who clearly acknowledged that our European alliance was not only in our interests but also in theirs.

Senator Williams Reports



presenting the case of this nation where it really counts. The people who cheer him in Berlin or Naples want to hear directly from our nation, and the President delivered our message to them.

for self-protection, a greater determination to achieve a secure peace, and a strong desire for unity.

It is not now agreed in some of the most serious aspects of the problem—hard-core unemployment in larger cities. This is especially true in such cities as Camden and Newark in New Jersey, because A.R.A. help suffers from two major defects.

The Problem Of Jobless Youth—A Critical Situation In The Nation

The increase in teenage unemployment during the month of May, released recently by the U. S. Department of Labor, underlines one of the most persistent problems facing the nation.

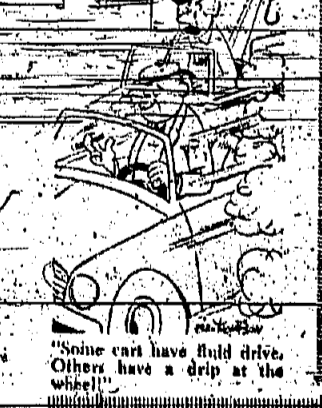
United States today—the problem of jobless youth. While it is true that a great many of the teenagers listed as unemployed during the month of May were looking for summer jobs, while they were still in school—and, therefore, could not accept a job until school was adjourned—it is equally true that the month-by-month figures on teenage employment are indicative of a situation that is becoming more serious.

and the declining number of unskilled jobs in today's labor market.

of the President's Committee on Youth Employment pursue this goal, and—on a more immediate basis—the President's proposals to the Congress in the fields of economic growth, educational development, and youth employment are directed specifically toward the problem.

It seems to me that cities with pockets of high unemployment need special help. They might need special help for federal aid if the situation were drawn on a city rather than on a national level.

It is not now agreed in some of the most serious aspects of the problem—hard-core unemployment in larger cities. This is especially true in such cities as Camden and Newark in New Jersey, because A.R.A. help suffers from two major defects.



JOE TOW

During 1962, the unemployment rate for our youngsters averaged 18 per cent as compared to an overall rate of four to five per cent. Since January of this year, the teenage rate of unemployment has not fallen below 13.9 per cent. In April, the rate was 15.6 per cent. In May, during a month when unemployment among adult men decreased, the rate of unemployment for teenagers climbed to 17.6 per cent. The teenage employment problem is complicated by the big increase in population in this age group.

On hundreds of twenty-five acres were lost in drowning accidents in New Jersey last year and a total of 15,825 others suffered various degrees of injuries in swimming, bathing and boating accidents, the New Jersey State Safety Council reports. Fifty-eight per cent of the year's total drownings took place during the two vacation months of July and August. During the period, according to the Council,

48 lives were lost and 5,000 others were injured in swimming, bathing and boating accidents.

avoid heresay on runways, swimming beaches, in the water, or while in a boat, before wading, swimming or diving in unfamiliar waters, find out the depth of the water during storms and get out of the water quickly if you feel chilled; never swim before one drink after eating and never help out of the water if the rescuer handle you because whatever help you may offer may be considered as resistance by the rescuer.

It is not now agreed in some of the most serious aspects of the problem—hard-core unemployment in larger cities. This is especially true in such cities as Camden and Newark in New Jersey, because A.R.A. help suffers from two major defects.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Summer Scholars—Not Beat By Heat

"Summer School," which used to be a threat to fidgety students, has become one of the most popular spots in town. Enrollment in the regional school district's vacation high school program continues to soar each summer. Another record-breaking registration has been reported for the current semester by Director Ann Romano.

out in college, or just for the fun of it. That's pretty impressive, Miss Romano admits, "especially when you consider that we're competing with the swim clubs, the beach, the playgrounds and other such diversions."

SCHEDULE OF MEETINGS

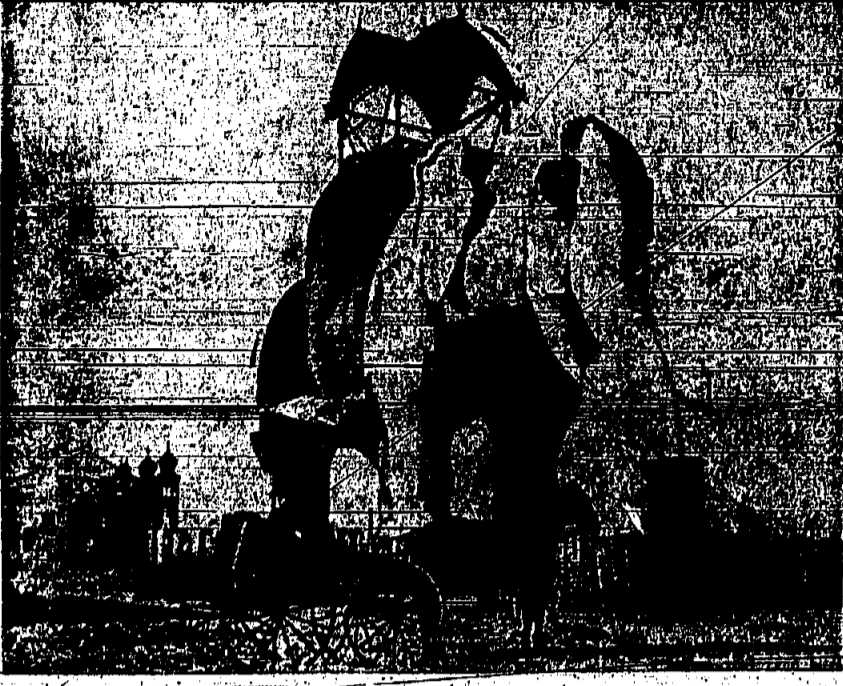
- TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE, second and fourth Tuesdays, 9:00 p.m., Council Chambers, Municipal Building.
- BOARD OF EDUCATION, third Tuesday, 8 p.m., Caldwell School.
- BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT, third Tuesday, 8 p.m., Council Chambers, Municipal Building.
- PLANNING BOARD, first Thursday, 8 p.m., Council Chambers, Municipal Building.
- REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL BOARD OF EDUCATION, third Tuesday, 8 p.m., Governor Livingston High School, Berkeley Heights.

Springfield Leader

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'TERCENTENARY TALES' by John T. Cunningham

Lucy, The Margate Elephant--38 G Worth Of Wood, Nails & Bolts



LUCY, the Margate elephant, as she appeared in a stereopticon view taken in the 1880's.

One piece to all the world where nobody ever expected to see an elephant was North Atlantic City, which until 1883 most people felt was no place to visit—much less a place in which to live—then Lucy had her big feet firmly planted in the sand and South Atlantic City was never the same.

James V. Lafferty, one in the long line of ever-recurring seaside promoters, decided in 1882 that South Atlantic City must bloom. With the remarkable vision that sets ocean-front sellers aside from ordinary mortals, Lafferty reckoned that an elephant would help.

Since no one respecting publicity would be caught alive in the sandy wastes of South Atlantic City, Lafferty set out to build one. He thought big; this seaside elephant would make P. T. Barnum's famed "Jumbo" look like a pony.

If it's true that an elephant never forgets, it's equally true that those who merely watch

an elephant taking always exaggerate.

Some who claim that they saw the beginning for example, insisted later that Lafferty had a live elephant chained in the sand in a mental. Doubtless noticed that any elephants in the neighborhood were probably pink created from equal parts of bottled Atlantic City dew and the hot sun.

Indeed, it was hard enough to get lumber, nails and sheet tin to South Atlantic City, much less a hidebound elephant. Every foot of wood, every nail, every bolt had to be brought in by boat, and Lafferty paid \$38,000 before his beast stood finished, but up, up and went the elephant.

First came the legs—10 feet in diameter and 22 feet high. An elephant? More like four water tanks, said the volunteer seaside superintendent. Then came the body—38 feet long, 80 feet round. The head measured 28 feet long and 58 feet in circumference. The trimmings alone would

have made a genuine elephant blush at his own snappings: tail, 30 feet long; trunk, 30 feet long; ears, 17 feet long; tusks, 93 feet long; and eyes, 11 inches across. Over every-day—woven harness, tusk and tail silks—went 12,000 square feet of sheet metal.

Lafferty painted his finished elephant white, blithely ignoring the symbolism, and the beast was so beautiful that the builder decided it was a "she" elephant. Some named her Lucy.

Everyone loved Lucy. She towered serenely above the busy promoters who circled about her big toes, selling lots to the absent-minded visitors who came to see the phenomenon and found themselves bidding for real estate. South Atlantic City grew and more ground Lucy's thick legs trampled. Lafferty's town was named the place Margate.

Lucy stood alone, surviving wild and high water, publicity seekers and anti-trust signers.

High seas sank the elephant in her knees in 1903; her owners moved Lucy back 50 feet to safer ground. High winds tore off the gaudy Victorian howdah on her back in 1928. Three front toes rotted off in 1929. Both tusks rotted, leaving only the years worn on

Thousands of people climbed the spiral stairs inside one of Lucy's legs. They stood in the howdah on her back, written by the view, and on the way down the stairs scribbled their names and witty sayings on the walls.

An English physician visiting the United States in 1902 decided that a summer in an elephant would make good conversation for the cold nights of an English country-side. He filled up a four-room apartment in Lucy, and brought his family to become

familiar with the elephant's inside.

Lucy lived past that heated period of disaffection. Even in her black hood she attracted such celebrities as Jayne Reelin and Norma Tallmadge. Drucilla Faggart danced on Lucy's head while newsreel cameras ground away. Some Republicans thought of using Lucy as an official monument to their symbol but they never picked up the option.

Wars and depressions and publicity seekers have come and gone and Lucy remains more beautiful, many say, than ever before. Her black skin has been repolished in such a lady-like pinkish color and visitors still love Margate's Lucy. Tear down old Lucy? Never!

Anyone harboring that thought, even in secret, should ponder what Shakespeare wrote in "Twelfth Night": "In the suburbs, at the Elephant, the best place to lodge."

Plan Vacation Wardrobe Carefully

By CAROLYN YUKNUS
Associate Home Agent
Clothes for vacation trips are on the minds of many people as summer arrives.
Trips to the mountains, shores—other states or other countries have become an important part of many vacations.
Plan for the wonderful break in a regular routine, spend on made well in advance, so that you enjoy every minute.
Whether vacation plans are for a relaxing, lazy time or a hectic, rigorous schedule, the wardrobe you take with you is important.
In planning a vacation wardrobe, performance of a fabric is probably the most important consideration. Will a fabric

wrinkle easily, will it soil, is it easy to care for, will it be appropriate for the activity and the areas? The answers to these questions have a bearing on the choice of garments you take with you.
Too frequently new clothes are selected for vacation and not worn until you are well on your way. Actually you should try out a garment before you leave to see if it will qualify for your trip.
Even though the tag said "wrinkle resistant" how easily are the wrinkles removed after being packed in a suitcase for a day or so?
Don't overlook the use of faded and true garments as an important part of your vacation wardrobe. These garments

will be new to the new friends you will meet and certainly are dependable.
Coordination is a vital part of any vacation wardrobe. Separate outfits that require special accessories are best left at home.
To avoid the "tourist" label, select dark colors in classic styles for travel. Tummy pads are difficult to carry and are usually inappropriate for most vacation destinations.
You will look smarter, be more comfortable and be a nicer traveler, if you dress conservatively while you travel. To wear a dress or skirt and blouse rather than shorts or slacks, will go a long way toward putting your best foot forward as you travel.

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Ask Amy

BY AMY ADAMS

Dear Amy: We would appreciate you reminding our readers to display our flag properly on the 4th of July. It was certainly disappointing last year to see so many people who forgot. Many visitors from foreign countries are vacationing in the United States during the Fourth and it is important to let them know also that we are commemorating a very special day.

Dear Amy: My mother and I need advice. My sister, age 35, is getting married. When the wedding was first planned, it was to be a simple affair with just myself as the maid of honor. My husband of the day, John, and I were to be the only guests in my mother's living room. Now that simple affair has grown into a very large affair and my problem is this: There is a limited amount of money to spend for the other things. The bride's dress is a very long, white, floor-length gown with long sleeves, a full skirt. We would like to wear white shoes, gloves and a pill box that so that the clothes could be used again. (The bridal shop suggested the white accessories.)

Dear Amy: I was done when I went to school. When my older boys and their wives went and saw my school, too. All different schools, too. And teachers sing the song that are overheard and overworked. I am underpaid. I am disappointed.

Dear Disappointed reader: The way I hear it (I went to find out) the correct answers are posted on the blackboard. Then the children are asked to check each other's papers for errors. This is done to stimulate interest, so that those students who are not interested are forced to wake up. These papers are checked again by the teachers at home.

Dear Amy: I last time you attended a school board meeting?

Dear Amy: Can you please tell me on the little finger of which hand a diamond ring is worn? My husband says the left and I say the right. He has a ring on the left hand and says that's why he can't wear his wedding ring. If you can answer this question, he said he would take your advice.

Dear Amy: There is no rule on which hand a wedding band takes precedence over a diamond ring. He should wear the ring on the right.

For a personal reply enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Please address all letters to AMY ADAMS c/o THIS NEWSPAPER

We are going to leave it up to you. What will be the best answer to our problem? Sister and Mother of the Bride Dear Sister and Mother:

Your dress should preferably favor the appropriate. The bride is being fussy. Inconsiderate and childish. Much to do is being made about nothing. You have no problem and neither does she. Only the one she is creating!

Paper Mill To Offer Twist On Fairytale The Brothers Grimm version of "Sleeping Beauty" and a French version will be combined in a novel presentation at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn at 7 p.m. Saturday. This children's version introduces three kings. The plot "The King of France," "The King of Spain" and "The King of Tuscany." The cast will include eight adult professional actors however.

SENSATIONAL Dollar Sale

HUNT'S TOMATO	9	CAMPBELL BEANS	8
LOUELLA MILK	8	CALO	8
DEL MONTE PEAS	7	GLENSIDE TOMATOES	6
IDEAL CORN	7	IDEAL BEANS	6
BROADCAST HASH	3	IDEAL GRAPEFRUIT SECTIONS	4
IDEAL JUICE	4	TEMPTEE WHIPPED	3
IDEAL JUICE	3	KRAFT	2
MUENSTER CHEESE	3	FARMDALE APPLE PIES	3
IDEAL JUICE	4	BREAD	4
Virginia Leo Pies	2		

LANCASTER BRAND STEAKS

SIRLOIN 69¢
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BOLOGNA - PLAIN LOAF
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COOKED SATAM
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MIX or MATCH 4 1/2 oz. 1.00

GRAPES 25¢

Luscious California SEEDLESS

CULTIVATED BLUEBERRIES 29¢
EXTRA FANCY CUCUMBERS 3-19¢
Sunkist Lemons 6-29¢ Persian Limes 6-19¢

CANDY by Tom Dorr

WHAT HAPPENED? WHAT IS IT? WHAT FRIGHTENED YOU?

MOTHER, FATHER'S BEING RIDICULOUS AGAIN...

... HE KNOWS PERFECTLY WELL I JUST GOT A NEW PERMANENT!

Summer Surprise at

David Burr

1085 Springfield Ave. Irvington Center Open Mon. & Fri. Evenings

880 Springfield Ave., Irvington Open Mon. thru Thurs. & Sat. 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
7-9 New St., Irvington Open Mon. thru Fri. 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
1319 Maple Ave., Union Open Tues. thru Thurs. 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
2661 Morris Ave., Union Open Tues. & Thurs. 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Fri. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
1106 Liberty Ave., Hillside Open Wed. thru Fri. 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
970 5th Ave., Newark Open Tues. thru Fri. 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Route 22 & Mountain Ave., Springfield

Women Injured In 3-Car Crash In Mountain Ave.

One person was slightly injured Sunday afternoon in a three-car collision in Mountain Ave. near Morris Ave., Springfield, according to Springfield police.

Police said a car allegedly driven by Robert Hart, 18, of 238 Milltown rd. turned south into Mountain from Morris, struck a traffic light island, continued across the dividing line and struck two cars stopped for a traffic light. In Mountain, the police accident report stated that it was denied being the driver of the car at the time of the accident.

Hilda MacClaverne of 80 Haverstone Ave., Springfield, a passenger in a car driven by Anthony MacClaverne, 50, of the same address, was treated at a hospital for injuries to her arms, police said. For injuries suffered in the accident.

Police said the Hart auto struck one driven by Mareschia Verona and Thomas F. McNeil, 50, of Clark.

No charges have been made in connection with the accident, police said.

Suffers Concussion In Two-Car Accident

Frederick Messner III, 30, of Berkeley Heights, suffered a concussion Sunday afternoon in a two-car accident in Springfield, police said.

Police said the car he was driving hit a parked car owned by George Zellner Jr. of Westfield in front of 175 Tooker.

Messner was taken to Overlook Hospital, Summit, by the Springfield Fire Aid Squad. He was discharged after treatment.

CARPENTERS ATTENTION! Sell your surplus to 30,000 local families with lowest Want Ad. Call 371-3000, new.

Wheels-on-Parade Features Week's Playground Activities

Children at all eight Springfield playgrounds this week joined in the spirit of the July 4th celebration and took part in a "Wheels-on-Parade" event.

Group singing was also featured at each playground. Participating were: Nancy Duanno, Jean Duanno, Kathy Brennan, Nancy Weinberg, David Arnold, Linda Barrett and Barbara Korah. The tennis courts also received attention from the children last week.

Recreation officials reported that registrations were high for the second week of regulated activity. They also said that there was "very keen interest" among those youngsters participating.

IRWIN ST. PLAYGROUND

Irwin Playground registration saw 150 children this past week. Basketball continued to be a popular event. In a big game, Mike Johnson was the winner. Robert Arnold, George Kepples, Linda Barrett, Nancy Duanno, Kathy Brennan, Mitchell Seidel and Gene Zeln took place in an "Around the World" basketball game. Winner Arnold, Ellen Hayes and Kathy Wassnick were declared the winners in a coloring plate contest. Tuesday afternoon a "Miss Popularity" contest was held. Nancy Duanno and Linda Platt were the winners.

Burhan Owens, Nancy Weinberg, Missy and Patty Sheehan held forth best of the week in a "Guessing Game" contest. Jodi Rothberg was the winner of an ABC card game.

Wednesday afternoon the major event of the week took place. A "Wheels on Parade" contest drew 20 entrants, and all were worthy of consideration. The winners of this contest were: Nancy Duanno, Patty Sheehan, John MacGovern, Linda Platt, John McGovern, Alina Rothberg, Jodi Rothberg, Mitchell Seidel, and David Arnold.

In arts and crafts work last week the children made vases, and who did very good work were: Missy Sheehan, Nancy Duanno and Jean Duanno.

Group singing was also featured last week at Irwin. Those participating were: Nancy Duanno, Jean Duanno, Kathy Brennan, Nancy Weinberg, David Arnold, Linda Barrett and Barbara Korah. The tennis courts also received attention from the children last week.

Recreation officials reported that registrations were high for the second week of regulated activity. They also said that there was "very keen interest" among those youngsters participating.

DENHAM PLAYGROUND

Leader Susan Ellis highlights at Denham last week as the children decorated their vehicles in celebration of the Fourth of July. The contest was a big success as 25 children entered the event. Julia were the winners. Wild horses and Dodge ball also proved to be very popular activities last week. Monday a marble contest was held and Cal and Paul Achman were the winners. Other activities held last week were: bubble-gum contest, card games, story-telling contests and a hot-ball game.

CALDWELL PLAYGROUND
Leader Judy Slinkowicz. On Monday of last week, a checker tournament was held. Conditions were very close and



THREE-HANDED CHECKERS? Not really — the young man in the middle is a kibitzer, advising his sister, four-year-old NANCY Geiger (right) in the next game against her opponent, Bobby Fitzgerald, 7, six-year-old FRANK Geiger.

Scott Gordon was eventually declared the winner. Arts and crafts continues to be popular. Last week the children made vases. The work of Joe Pepe has been particularly good. A kick-ball game was also popular last week. Starting in the game were: Joe Pepe, Jack Zarra, and Jimmy Scarlino. Dodge ball is another game which seems to capture the children's fancy. The dog's

popular activity last week. Contest winners were: Nancy Wade, Mavis Wade, Connie Miller, Susan Brown, Darcia Brown and Everi Brown. A dress-up contest was also held, with the

MAINTAIN THAT HIS SISTER HAS BECOME SO GOOD AT THE GAME THAT SHE MUST BEAT HIM. SCENE OF THE COMPETITION IS THE DAYTON REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL PLAYGROUND.

Following children as winners: Nancy Wade, most original, and Carl Sissel, best dressed. Other winners in the contest were: George Sissel, Mavis Wade, Bonnie Miller and Carol Harlem.

REGIONAL PLAYGROUND

Point competition was very close at Regional Playground where the children are competing for the championship. At the date Robin Geiger is leading the girls, while Jim Fitzgerald is the boys' leader. An exciting hop-sotch tournament was held and Robin Geiger was the winner. Missy Bachrach placed second, while Patty La-

so held last week. The winners were: Harry Greenleaf, Missy Bachrach and Robin Geiger. A singing contest was won by Patty LaLack, Wendy, Bobby, Jackie and Jill Karpis.

WOODSIDE PLAYGROUND

Leader Marko Herberg. The "Wheels on Parade" contest at Woodside had an added twist. At this parade, the children also dressed up. Each child in preparation for the parade made an "Uncle Sam" hat to wear while he played his or her bicycle or wagon. Each child in the parade also played some sort of instrument while participating in the event. The instruments were drums made from coffee cans and tambourines made of two paper plates filled with pebbles. Each instrument was painted with red and blue paint.

The children sang "Yankee Doodle" as they marched. To lead the march, there was a majorette with a baton.

RIVERSIDE PLAYGROUND

Leaders — Janet Hester and Janet Cucuzella. Badminton remains one of the more popular games at Riverside Playground. Roger Geiss has learned to play very well and was champ of last week's play. Geiss is also a leader in the tether-ball games. The RIT tether-ball winner is Kaythy Cull. Chess and checkers will play a big part in the activities at Riverside. Ellis Moore and Lott Daniel were last week's checker winners.

Lilla Moore also won a girls chess contest in the Wheels on Parade contest. Gary Hernandez won the prize for the most colorful entrant, while Fred Furtner was the prize for the best effort of all the entrants. Horseshoe doubles continues to be popular at Riverside. The team of Willis Rutz and Dan D'Amico turned back all comers last week. Lilla Moore was a winner in girls' basketball shooting.

HANMIEER PLAYGROUND

Leaders — Anita Payne and Fred Furtner. Horseshoe doubles proved to be an exciting contest at Sandmeier last week. The competition was very close. The team of Mary Gerner and Larry Bredden was pitted against

(Continued on Page 24) PLAYGROUND NEWS

ADD-A-ROOM

Your home comes first with **EASY PAYMENT PLANS**

ADD-A-PORCH
MODERN KITCHENS
FAMILY ROOM
ATTIC ROOM

AEL-CRAFT CONSTRUCTION CO.
464 CHESTNUT ST.
UNION
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... neither do our vaults. Don't take a chance on losing valuable papers or keepsakes by leaving them around the house — protect them in a First State Bank Safe Deposit Box.

The cost of safe deposit protection is just pennies a day, so rent your Safe Deposit Box today.

HURRY WHILE SAVINGS ARE IN FULL BLOOM

Pic yourself a TOP DEAL today! during our Sizzling Summer Savings!

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY • BIG TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE • WIDE SELECTION

CHEVROLET CHEVY II CORVAIR CORVETTE USED CARS TRUCKS

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CHEVY II 300 4-Door Sedan
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Come in soon while our selection of models and colors is SO COMPLETE!
Look 'em over! Take your choice! You'll save plenty at...

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AUTHORIZED CHEVROLET, CORVAIR, CHEVY II, CORVETTE, CHEVY TRUCKS and OK USED CAR DEALER for UNION, SPRINGFIELD and KENILWORTH

MORRIS & COMMERCE AVE. UNION
MU 6-2800 — OPEN EVENINGS

THIEVES never take a vacation

... neither do our vaults. Don't take a chance on losing valuable papers or keepsakes by leaving them around the house — protect them in a First State Bank Safe Deposit Box.

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DID YOU GET YOUR SHARE OF THAT

\$2,518,600

Sam Aidekman* (Good Deal's Country Boy) Says:

"\$2,518,600 ain't hay—it's SUPER DISCOUNTS". In the one year since Good Deal started giving Super Discounts on over 2,000 nationally advertised items, our customers have saved over 2½ million dollars! They saved this money in the form of LOWER PRICES on just about EVERYTHING they bought. SUPER-DISCOUNTS bring down the total you pay at the check-out counter. SUPER-DISCOUNTS save you \$2 to \$10 EVERY

time you shop. These savings add up. They add up to \$2,518,600 in the course of a year. How much did YOU save this year at Good Deal? If you're a regular customer, you saved PLENTY. Isn't it time you put your foot down and refuse to shop ANYWHERE but at Good Deal? After all, ONLY Good Deal has SUPER-DISCOUNTS and they are here today, tomorrow, next week, next month, next year — EVERY TIME YOU SHOP!

*Sam Aidekman is Good Deal's president and the best friend a housewife ever had!

YOU SAVE \$2 TO \$10 EVERY TIME YOU SHOP WITH

GOOD DEAL'S SUPER DISCOUNTS

ON OVER 2,000 NATIONALLY ADVERTISED ITEMS . . . EVERY DAY . . . 365 DAYS A YEAR

STEAK SALE!

TENDER
JUICY
STEAKS, FOR
YOUR
OUTDOOR
GRILL!

Save 48¢ on
SIRLOIN

Save 45¢ on
PORTERHOUSE

Save 81¢ on
T-BONE

75¢ • 79¢ • 85¢

lb. lb. lb.

DOUBLE SAVINGS!

Save CASH with Good Deal's Super-discount Prices . . .

SAVE \$120

Extra CASH with these Valuable Coupons!

THIS COUPON WORTH **20¢** Toward the Purchase of ½ gal. Staff Deluxe **ICE CREAM** Valid thru July 13, 1963

THIS COUPON WORTH **10¢** Toward the Purchase of 5 lb. bag of **SUGAR** Valid thru July 13, 1963

THIS COUPON WORTH **10¢** Toward the Purchase of 1 lb. can of **COFFEE** Valid thru July 13, 1963

THIS COUPON WORTH **10¢** Toward the Purchase of 10 lb. bag of **POTATOES** Valid thru July 13, 1963

THIS COUPON WORTH **20¢** Toward the Purchase of Allah's Pie or **LAYER CAKE** Valid thru July 13, 1963

THIS COUPON WORTH **10¢** Toward the Purchase of pkg. of Good Deal **FRANKS** Valid thru July 13, 1963

THIS COUPON WORTH **10¢** Toward the Purchase of 1 lb. pkg. of **BACON** Valid thru July 13, 1963

THIS COUPON WORTH **10¢** Toward the Purchase of pkg. of a dozen **EGGS** Valid thru July 13, 1963

THIS COUPON WORTH **20¢** Toward the Purchase of 2 lb. pkg. Lean, Freshly **CHOPPED CHUCK** Valid thru July 13, 1963

Adv. of Thurs., July 11th. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Not responsible for Typographical errors. Entire contents copyrighted. Good Deal 1963.

220 MAIN ST. MILLBURN

OPEN DAILY
8:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.
OPEN LATE FRIDAY
8:30 A.M. to 10 P.M.
SATURDAY (for your convenience)
8:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.
SUNDAY—8:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.

7
PUBLISHED: July 11, 1963
PRINTED: LEADER, Springfield, N. J.

GOOD DEAL
Supermarkets

Good Deal chops prices with a gigantic



MEAT SALE

PHOTOGRAPHY: LEADER, Springfield, N.J.

Succulent Fresh Spring

SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS

59¢ lb.

SAVE 30¢ PKG.

Save 30¢ each. 2 meals in 1! Shoulder Chops and Stew

LAMB COMBO 35¢

Save 20¢ A hearty meal

Lamb for Stew 19¢ Lamb Shanks 23¢

Tender, Juicy, Full Flavored

RIB ROAST

CENTER CUTS ONLY
SAVE \$1 EACH
10" CUT

45¢ lb.

Save \$1. each	RIB ROAST 7" Cut lb. 55¢	Save \$1. each The Heart of the Rib	CLUB ROAST lb. 89¢	Save 20¢ lb. Tender, royal	DELMONICO STEAK lb. \$1.19
Save 88¢ each	RIB ROAST 1st Cut lb. 73¢	Save 60¢ each Boneless Top of the Rib	POT ROAST lb. 89¢	Save 20¢ lb. Meal for your next cook-out	CHARCOAL STEAK lb. \$1.09

Genuine, Oven Ready

LONG ISLAND DUCKLING

39¢ lb.

SAVE 20¢ LB.

while they last!

Delicate Flavored

VEAL CUBE STEAK

79¢ lb.

SAVE 40¢ LB.

try it with peppers!

RIB STEAK 59¢ lb.

SAVE 30¢ each on these tender, well-trimmed mouth-watering Steaks — Your family will love every bite and you'll love this low low price!

YOUR PRIME SOURCE FOR

Quality Meat

IS **GOOD DEAL**

you get: **TOP QUALITY** specially selected by Good Deal experts — (only one steer in 10 is good enough for Good Deal)

LOWER PRICES — our regular prices are lower than the sale prices of many other supermarkets. And when we run a sale — WOW!

LESS FAT, LESS BONE, LESS WASTE — We trim so carefully, you always save at least 5¢ per pound.

extra in terms of meat you EAT!

GREATER SELECTIONS — over 140 cuts to choose from — including some extra delicious ones you can get only at Good Deal (the only other place that carries them are some fancy gourmet restaurants)

PROPERLY AGED MEAT — Good Deal refuses to hurry things out to the counter, so Good Deal meat doesn't fool you — it tastes as good as it looks!

Choose the Part You like Best! Fresh

CHICKEN LEGS	CHICKEN BREASTS
SAVE 21¢	SAVE 30¢
45¢ lb.	49¢ lb.
WINGS	25¢

TAYLOR IMPORTED

PORK ROLL HAM

1 1/2 lb. roll 99¢

Save 20¢ lb.

20 lb. 29¢

10 lb. 35¢

GREEN GIANT VEGETABLES

ALL THIS PLUS SUPER-DISCOUNTS ON OVER 2,000 NATIONALLY ADVERTISED ITEMS

Spinach 7 pkgs. \$1.00	Cheese 2 pkgs. 45¢	Frank's 2 pkgs. 79¢	Maddock 2 pkgs. 49¢	Pie Blueberry each 59¢
Dinners 2 pkgs. 89¢	Muenster 63¢	Bread 2 loaves 27¢	Smelts 17¢	Danish Ring 49¢
Onion Rings 7 pkgs. 33¢	Sour Cream 35¢	Bologna 49¢	Oleo 37¢	Layer Cake 45¢

FRESH LETTUCE

- ROMAINE head
- ESCAROLE lb.
- CHICORY
- BOSTON head

2 for 25¢

THIS COUPON WORTH **10¢** Toward the Purchase of **GREEN GIANT FROZEN VEGETABLES**

Valid thru July 13th, 1963

Girl Scouts Filming TV Series In County

Several locations in Union County are being used this week as settings by the Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. for filming in connection with an educational television series that won't be completed nationally until about the end of the year.

The backyard of the home of Roselle Tice, Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph Tice of 323 Dixie st. was the scene of filming Tuesday of a group of Junior Girl Scouts learning skills needed for camping. The filming will show them making stoves out of cans, playing a signal game using flashlights and Morse code, building a campfire and teaching trail signs.

Included in this group were Pamela Best of 512 Oak st., Pat dePaul of 5 Dorset dr. and Patty Monahan of 25 N. 20th st. in Kenilworth and Kathie Roemer of 327 Hillside ave. Springfield.

Jane Ruocco of 26 Jeanne way, Springfield, will be seen in a film clip that was made yesterday at Cook School in Plainfield. This group of scouts will be shown preparing for and having an outdoor art show of the clothe-line type.

Linda Scherb of 481 Aldene rd., Roselle, is included in a

LARGER OFFICES NEXT WEEK FOR

The Suburban Publishing Corp. will move into larger offices at 1936 Merrie ave., Union, next Wednesday. The corporation publishes four newspapers in Union County: Union Leader, Springfield Leader, Suburban Leader of Kenilworth and The Spectator of the Roselle.

The newspapers outgrow the present office at 3022 Morris ave., also in Union Center. The Spectator will continue to maintain its office in Roselle, at 112 E. Second ave.

Appar Graduated With D.S. Degree

John M. Appar, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Appar of 318 Chestnut st., Roselle Park, was graduated yesterday from High Dickinson University in Newark with a D.S. degree in engineering.

Appar, who lives with his wife at 340 South st. in Morristown, is a graduate of Union High School. He received certification from the U.S. Patent Office in April of a patent for the "optical-physical light" which formerly was employed in the research department of Bell Laboratories in Murray Hill.

Appar studied at several institutions and served for four years in the U.S. Navy Air Force.

Summer Cooking Guide Available At Grand Union

A colorful 48-page Summer Food Guide containing scores of recipes and recipes for healthful and appetizing meals is being offered free to the public by the Grand Union Supermarkets. Each copy of the guide is available for a sum of 50¢ unless the reader stamps are included in each copy of the booklet.

Copies of the Summer Food Guide may be obtained at Grand Union stores upon presentation of a special coupon that appears with the booklet. The coupon is valid only at the store where it was obtained.

The Grand Union Summer Food Guide contains recipes for the outdoor cooking of meats, poultry, seafood, the preparation and serving of colorful summer salads, vegetables and fruits.

A special section of the Guide is devoted to summer cooking for weight-watchers, stressing calorie-light main dishes and "flatter-the-figure" desserts.

Featured are broiling, barbecuing and roasting timetables for steak, lamb, veal, pork and beef, as well as selection guides for meats especially suited to the outdoor grill.

An "International Flavor in Your Cooking" section on "Kosher" meals, also is featured. Recipes from the East and West (including kosher) are included. The two first prizes in the "Kosher" contest, which closes Aug. 31, are all-expense-paid trips to Mexico City for two. Prizes are "other prizes."

Each Guide will also make it possible for a Grand Union customer to receive a total of 300 bonus Triple-S Blue stamps on selected purchases. 100 stamps will be awarded on Sept. 7.

Tenney Subsidiary Becomes CMI, Inc.

Communication Measurements Laboratory Inc. of Plainfield, which became a wholly-owned subsidiary of Tenney Engineering Inc. of Union, N.J., has changed its name to CMI, Inc.

The company is a 25-year-old manufacturer of AC power supplies, power amplifiers and static inverters. The abbreviated name was adopted to reflect CMI's additional product lines, several of which are outside the communications field.

BOWLING EQUIPMENT and repairs, lenses through the West Ad in Roselle, is included in a series.

Band, Orchestra Concert Planned

The Union County Tercentenary Committee will sponsor a concert by the advanced band of the Union County Band and Orchestra summer school at 8 p.m. next Thursday at the Warmanco Park Stadium in Elizabeth.

In the event of rain it will be held at the Abraham Clark High School in Roselle.

The program will feature old and new American music under the direction of Casimir V. Bork, a Tercentenary committee member.

Mrs. John V. Donohue of Roselle also is a committee member.

Two Unionites Direct At Pingry School

Two Union residents are heading activities at the summer sessions of Pingry School in Hillsdale, which opened June 28 with an enrollment of 808 students or campers.

They are Theodore L. Mayhew of 42 North ave., who heads the upper school with 286 students and Mrs. E. C. Claytor of 1887 Arbor Lane, who heads the lower school with 45 pupils. There also is a middle school with 106 pupils.



HAMBURGER DE LUXE: This ground meat specialty, based in red wine sauce, is among recipes to be found in the new Summer Food Guide obtainable at Grand Union stores.

Supper Planned By Gourmet Club

The North Jersey Gourmet Club will hold a salad supper at 8 p.m. July 21 at the home of the president, Mrs. Catherine Portman, 411 Elm st., Bloomfield.

Mrs. Catherine Snyder of 805 Westminister ave., Elizabeth, is Union County membership chairman.

Members will prepare specialties for the event, and proceeds will be turned over to the World Service Fund of the YW-C of Newark and vicinity, with which the organization is affiliated.

AIR-CONDITIONED
UNION
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
NEW THIS TUESDAY
James Bond
"THE SPY WHO CAME OUT OF THE COLD"
"THE MYSTERY OF THE MOUNTAINS"
Wednesday Matinee
"LIST OF ADRIAN MESSNER"
"GODS IS A HELL"
Wed. Eve. Two German Films

AMBOYS
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
HOLD OVER
3rd BIG WEEK
42
INTERNATIONAL STARS!
"THE LONGEST DAY"
AND
"FIRE-AWAY"

PROFESSIONAL SALESMAN OPENING
EARNINGS: \$10,000 to \$12,000 Proven Commission
LEADS FURNISHED: Nation's Largest Company
and Advertiser in the Field
TRAINING: School and Field, very extensive
CARE: Late Model Necessary
AGE: 26 to 50
ESTABLISHED TERRITORY: Union County, Protected, No Traveling
REASON: Present Man Being Promoted
WHERE: Baltone Hearing Service
8 So. Broad St., Elizabeth
HOW: Personal Interview by Mr. Myron Caine, Director

UNION DRIVE-IN
ROUTE 22
PAUL NEWMAN
"IS TUD!"
A Major Voice of
"SINBAD"
"MARTIN ANDERSON"
"HERCULES"
"THE CAPTIVE WOMAN"
"CONSTANTINE & THE CROSS"

SHOWS AIR-CONDITIONED LIBERTY
1121 ELIZABETH
11 3 1224
Starts Wed. July 10 to 18 July 14
"The Stripper"
Richard SEYMER in
"HOUSE OF THE DAMNED"
With Ronald FOSTER
and Merry ANDERS
Every Tuesday Matinee
Kiddle show - 2 Hours

Unionite Attending State Music Camp

ONDONTA, N.Y. — Francis Korin of 3700 Lafayette ave., Union, N.J., is currently attending the 17th annual program of the New York State Music Camp.

The program, which was organized in 1927, offers training in symphony orchestra, concert band, radio choir, concert choir, choral singing, and solo singing. Students have an opportunity to earn credit toward high school graduation.

Publicity chairman and individuals are urged to observe the Friday deadline of this newspaper for other than special news. Thursday is even better. Include your name, address and phone number.

THE NATIONAL STATE BANK

ELIZABETH HILLSIDE KENILWORTH RAHWAY
ROSELLE PARK SPRINGFIELD SUMMIT WESTFIELD
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

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Union County's Leading Bank*

ROUTE 22
OPPOSITE FLAGSHIP
FREE PARKING FOR HUNDREDS OF CARS

It's **fun** for the entire family.

ALL NEW... QUALITY...

Sunbeam
AUTOMATIC BLENDER
WITH EXCLUSIVE 4 LEVEL BLENDING ACTION

CHOP, PUREES, LIQUEFIES, CHURNS, GRATES, SHREDS

4 FOUR LEVEL BLENDING ACTION

The **BLADES** Make the Difference!

- HAS EXCLUSIVE SUNBEAM 4-LEVEL BLENDING ACTION
- GIVES PERFECT RESULTS FOR EVERY BLENDING USE
- EXTRA POWERFUL 2-SPEED MOTOR
- LIGHTWEIGHT, PORTABLE
- EASY-TO-SEE BLENDING CHART

31.88

10 Speeders Pay Fines Of \$235 In Springfield Court

Ten motorists charged with speeding, were fined a total of \$235 in Springfield Municipal Court Monday night by Magistrate Thomas Afayria.

They included Joseph S. McShane, 36, of Newark, \$35; Leo F. Ferris, 36, of 11 Taft st., Irvington, \$35; Genevieve Marinario, 50, of Livingston, \$35; Robert Small, 20, of Hollis, N.Y., \$25; Russell Edgett, 66, of Milburn, \$10; Carmine Testa, 50, of Linden, \$15; Ruth D'Allesandro, 64, of South Orange, \$15; Kenneth

James Dougher, 30, of Orange, was found innocent of speeding when testimony brought out that the car involved had been stolen from Dougher, who had also left his driver's license in the car.

The Brewster Equipment Company of Peterboro was found not guilty of permitting a truck with greater than the eight feet maximum. Magistrate Afayria said there was no clear-cut violation of the law.

Fined for careless driving were Herbert A. Kolber, 22, of Newark, \$20, and Thomas R. Jacobson, 18, of 138 Short Hills rd., Springfield, \$10.

Sergeant Tait, 24, of Newark was fined \$25 for failing to have a license in his possession.

Three Complete National Guard 7-Week Course

Three New Jersey Army National Guardsmen from Springfield will complete two weeks of study and field training Saturday at the N.J. Military Academy in Sea Girt.

They are Robert J. Ferraro of 200 Riverside dr., Joseph S. Montanari of 841 S. Springfield Ave. and Bruce

Springfield Summer School Students Studying 'Studying'



By BARBARA GIBBONS

While many of their classmates struggle to make up falling grades earned during the regular school term after Dayton Regional Summer School students have volunteered for a program that promises to guarantee them better grades.

The volunteers are learning "How to Study." That's the name of the unique summer school course which draws a larger number of students each season.

Mrs. Pauline Keith, who initiated the course five summers ago and now serves as its coordinator, reports that six sections of "How to Study" are now under way at the Johnathan Dayton Regional High School. In addition to three other sections now being given in the two other regional summer schools.

Each section is limited to 15 students, however. "We keep the classes very small," explained Mrs. Keith, "because we want to offer each youngster a maximum of personal attention."

At first the program was strictly experimental, but the response was so good and the demand so great that the Dayton Regional Board decided to repeat it. Each season the enrollment grew.

And so did the program. Now it is taught by five other social studies teachers, in addition to Mrs. Keith, and the students have the advantage of a textbook supplement tailored directly to their needs. The text, appropriately titled "How to Study," was co-authored by Mrs. Keith and a co-worker, teacher David L. Carl.

What sort of student-teacher relationship is the subject of the course?

All sorts, notes Mrs. Keith. Falling students' honor students and all the restles in the middle, including the "underachievers" whose grades aren't as good as they should be and "egg-beaters" who will do better if they can. Many of the "How to Study" students do quite well already.

Although there are many phases to the course, its main aim is to teach the student to study independently. "Very often explains Mrs. Keith, "youngsters do poorly because they expect overly explicit directions from their teachers. They just can't seem to get started by themselves. A

student on the other hand, who can take the responsibility for his own work who can work on his own without direction will make full use of the learning situation.

Much of the studying, of course, depends on reading skills. At the earlier part of the program focuses on good reading practice. Students are urged to "get the dictionary habit" built up, their vocabularies. Learning to match their reading pace to the demands of the subject is also emphasized. Students who read too slowly are not making the most efficient use of their study time. Learning to read at a pace that will make their study more productive.

Learning to concentrate and ward off distraction is another important discipline students try to learn. Distractions occur most often when a student has a "hiss" some-

times in his mind. "A long-term approach to homework is advised. Finding the best time to study is important. It is necessary to work without interruption. Scheduling one's time efficiently is also discussed. Too many youngsters pick the wrong time for homework, putting it off to an hour when they're too tired to concentrate. Others try to accomplish too much at one time.

How to study for exams is another major topic. Considerable emphasis is placed on how to avoid "stupid" errors by figuring out what sort of questions will be asked. There's nothing wrong with this, the study experts say—in fact most "A" students approach tests in just this manner. The most important aspect of preparing for exams, however, is setting aside time to avoid 11th hour cramming sessions.

A student who crams may hold on to enough knowledge to pass a test, but the information soon evaporates and he has nothing left for his efforts but his report card.

Learning after all, is the important thing, Mrs. Keith concludes.

Aid Squad Planning Kiddie Safety Project

"Safety Sam and Safety Sue," a program on general safety for youngsters, is being planned by the Springfield First Aid Squad, according to William Seal, president.

Although the program is still in the planning stage, Seal said, he hopes it will be under way when school opens in September.

Explaining that the squad's program will be similar to the "Smoky Club" effort of the fire department, Seal said that the aim is to teach general safety without regimentation. He said the squad would try to combine play with the lessons.

Seal expects to get needed support of the schools.

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Studying to Study

Sharon Neuss, 13, of Springfield, gets some research help from Dayton Regional High School teacher David Carl, one of the instructors of a unique course being offered in summer school, "How to Study." The program is very popular and draws larger enrollments each summer.

Township Records Date Back To 1794

(Continued from Page 1)

at Samuel Johnson's home, and in a different vein the early fathers of the insurance business conceived floods of London in the original form in such an informal setting.

Judging from the records, this insurance business in New York's eighth century. Practically every year the town fathers, undisturbed on an ill with a different owner.

Insurance, too, had earlier ventures. Thus were paid in amounts for the jobs were allotted in pounds, and have been administered by a committee in the summer until 1824, when the record shows two committees were on the payroll.

Insurance for social welfare also resembled the British tradition whose limitations were vividly described by Dickens. The care of the poor went to the lowest bidder who later the economy-minded school even added to his duties the education of poor children in the township. His "charity" was mentioned from the side of "sprawling" whether pigs or otherwise is not specified and how times for housing and "branch of the Sabbath." Apparently the "farmers" tried to still comfort the suffering of the paupers elicited a stern reminder to the overseer, as

FOR YEARS

colleges have been helping their incoming freshmen with how-to-study courses. But when Mrs. Keith introduced the high school course in 1959 there wasn't another program like it in the country and, as far as

Two Guys BIG CASH SAVINGS!

<p>READY TO EAT — SHANK END SMOKED HAM FOWL — CUT UP TURKEY DRUMSTICKS FRESH, SLICED BEEF LIVER</p> <p>PCT QUALITY 29¢</p>	<p>RIB STEAKS PCT QUALITY Short Cut 59¢</p>	<p>'READY TO EAT — BUTT END SMOKED HAM CHUCK STEAKS SHORT RIBS OF BEEF CORNISH HENS</p> <p>PCT QUALITY 39¢</p>
<p>PCT QUALITY CHUCK GROUND PCT QUALITY CUBED STEAKS</p> <p>59¢ 89¢</p>	<p>PCT QUALITY Boneless CROSS-RIB ROAST PCT QUALITY Boneless SHOULDER STEAK</p> <p>69¢ 89¢</p>	

<p>THIS COUPON WORTH 15¢ toward the purchase of ANY 3 CANS OF TUNA FISH</p> <p>One coupon per customer. Good thru July 13, 1963</p>	<p>THIS COUPON WORTH 15¢ toward the purchase of ANY 3 CANS OF CHEF BOY-AR-DEE PRODUCTS</p> <p>One coupon per customer. Good thru July 13, 1963</p>	<p>THIS COUPON WORTH 15¢ toward the purchase of THREE PACKAGES OF Hudson Family NAPKINS</p> <p>One coupon per customer. Good thru July 13, 1963</p>	<p>THIS COUPON WORTH 15¢ toward the purchase of A LB. PKG. or MORE of CHUCK GROUND</p> <p>One coupon per customer. Good thru July 13, 1963</p>
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<p>CHASE & SANBORN, BEECHNUT — 4c OH COFFEE HOLLAND HOUSE DEL MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL 29¢ A.M. or P.M. 3 for 99¢</p> <p>DELICIOUS B & M Beans 16-cans 2 for 45¢</p> <p>GRANULATED SUGAR 5-lb. bag 66¢</p> <p>ORANGE, GRAPE, ORANGE PINEAPPLE Hi-C Drinks 46-cans 3 for 88¢</p>	<p>TWO GUYS All Flavors CANNED SODA 12-oz. cans 12 for 79¢</p> <p>TWO GUYS TOILET TISSUE 4 roll pack 38¢</p> <p>DEL MONTE EARLY GARDEN SWEET PEAS 17-oz. cans 5 for 88¢</p>	<p>WESSON or Crisco Oil 24-oz. bot. 32¢</p> <p>BROADWAY Corned Beef Hash 13-oz. can 39¢</p> <p>BURBY'S Little Betsys 8-oz. pkg. 29¢</p>
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<p>PRODUCE DEPT. SAVINGS RED GRAPES BUSY OF THE SEASON 19¢</p> <p>RED BLUSH SOUTHERN Peaches 3-lb. 35¢</p> <p>WESTERN CHEERRIES 45¢</p>	<p>DAIRY DEPT. SAVINGS ORANGE DRINK FRESH 2 for 25¢</p> <p>ROYAL DAIRY Cottage Cheese 2-lb. 35¢</p> <p>ROYAL DAIRY Swiss Cheese 59¢</p>	<p>FROZEN FOOD DEPT. SAVINGS ICE CREAM HAPPY All Flavors 1/2 gal. 49¢</p> <p>TOP TOP — All Flavors 6-oz. Fruit Drinks 10 for 99¢</p> <p>MAYFLOWER 3-oz. Waffles 12 for 41¢</p>	<p>APPETITE DEPT. SAVINGS HARD SALAMI ARMOUR Sliced or Chopped 89¢</p> <p>FRESH Hain Capicola 1/2-lb. 59¢</p> <p>FRESH Pepper Loaf 69¢</p>
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YOUR TRADING STAMP ONE-BOOK SPECIAL
YOUR BOOK WORTH **\$7**
towards the purchase of
ANY BICYCLE
IN OUR SPORTING GOODS DEPT.
CHOOSE FROM AMF, ROADMASTER, HERCULES, AND STELBER

COUPON
VETO-CREAM DEODORANT
Reg. 98¢ Economy Size
Our regular low discount price 40¢
WITH THIS COUPON **26¢**
One coupon per customer. Good thru Sat., July 13, 1963

WEEKLY BONUS SPECIAL
VINYL BEACH BAG
Completely waterproof. Use for 1,000 sundry items.
Our regular low discount price 89¢
plus \$2.00 food purchase
28¢

It's our first anniversary

we want to thank all our wonderful patrons for making our first year so successful.

Greg Hair Stylists

261 Morris Ave., Springfield

FREE PARKING DR 6-9877 AIR CONDITIONED

Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and on Friday to 9 p.m.

Optimists Hear Talk On 'Why We Dream'

Frank Ammer, a district governor of the Optimist Club, spoke at the Springfield Club Tuesday at the Springfield Steak House on the subject, "Why We Dream."

The board of directors will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Jay Spelling, 88 Willow Ave., North Plainfield. A swimming pool party will follow.

In The Social Spotlight

Items for the "Social Spotlight" should be mailed to the Springfield Leader, Box 6, Union, N. J.

Mark Bittelman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Bittelman of 123 Maple ave., assumed duties last week as social director in the Ridge Mountain Hotel in Parkville, N.Y. He also is performing at various hotels in the area on week end bookings.

He entertains with arrangements of Israeli, Yiddish and popular folk songs, accompanied on guitar.

Mark is well known around town and has performed at many social engagements. A student in his second year, he is studying to become a teacher at the School of Sacred Music at the Hebrew Union College in New York City.

Eight-year-old Paul Knapoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Farnoff of 148 Laurel dr., is attending the "V" camp at Millford, Pa. He will stay for one month.

Robert Shindler, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Shindler of 88 Twin Oaks oval, is now at Camp Terigo in Fleischmans, N.Y. for the entire summer.

The Columbia Park Cabana Club in North Bergen, which is owned by Robert's father, is reportedly in full swing with summer activities.

Stuart Sherman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sherman of 28 S. Derby rd., is attending the "V" day camp in Watchung.

Nine-year-old Stephen Sklar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Sklar of 16 Archbridge ln., and

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CHAIRMAN PICKED

BY MRS. EHLERS

The chairman for the 1963-64 year for Children's Asthma Unit, Springfield, were announced this week by the newly installed president, Mrs. Joseph Ehlers.

Dr. W. Newswanger, superintendent of St. Francis Hospital, has been named honorary president. Other appointments include: arts and crafts, Mrs. Jack Zlatan; special education, Mrs. Alcon Margules; health and mental health, Mrs. Milton Zisman; hospitality, Mrs. Joseph Capawana.

Also installation, Mrs. Yvonne Mason, membership, Mrs. Howard Vaughn; music, Mrs. Theodore Kolbe; parent and family life, Mrs. Howard Levin; program, Mrs. Bernard Schwartz; publicity, Mrs. Bob White; room representatives, Mrs. Edward Kisch; kindergarten rounds, Mrs. Alfred Silverstein.

Officers serving with Mrs. Ehlers are: first vice-president, Mrs. Everett Kaufman; second vice-president, Mrs. Robert Porew; secretary, Mrs. Wayne Babin; recording secretary, Mrs. Leon Berger; treasurer, Mrs. Edward Werfel.

MAKE MONEY. Sell your extra treasures thru a West Ad. Call 371-3000.

Of Children's Asthma Unit

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MAKE MONEY. Sell your extra treasures thru a West Ad. Call 371-3000.



MRS. RAYMOND M. BADGER

Miss Monaco, Mr. Badger Wed In St. James Church

At a double-ring ceremony held June 29 in St. James Church, Springfield, Miss Lina Monaco became the bride of Raymond M. Badger, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Melford Badger, of 44 Franklin st., Union. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Monaco, of Millburn, formerly of Springfield.

The bride and groom were accompanied by the bridesmaids, Misses Edna Dabbling, Aveline Peterson, official at the ceremony which was followed by a reception in the Club Nivalis, Irvington.

Miss Betty Eichenlaub was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Pat Mouton, sister-in-law of the bride, and the brides only, Carol Nanz, Evelyn Schenck, Linda Richards and Ida Carlson.

Best man was Donald Schwarz. The bride's brothers, Pat, Joseph and Anthony Monaco, served as ushers along with Anthony Calderone, Robert Anderson and Thomas Sizman.

A graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, the bride is employed in the National State Bank, Elizabeth. Mr. Badger, an alumnus of Union High School, is with General Automatic Sprinkler Co., Newark.

OVERLOOK NURSE IS BETROTHED TO DR. RUDOLPH

Mr. and Mrs. John Shanka, of Atlantic Highlands, announced the engagement of their daughter, Helen Marie, to Dr. Norman E. Rudolph, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Rudolph, of Bradford, Pa.

The bride-to-be is an alumnus of the Catholic High School and St. Francis Hospital School of Nursing. She is presently a staff nurse at Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Dr. Rudolph is chief medical resident at St. Michael's Hospital, Newark. He is a graduate of Union High School, St. Peter's College, Jersey City, and Seton Hall University College of Medicine.

The wedding ceremony took place in September at Atlantic Highlands.

WEDDING INVITATIONS

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SPRINGFIELD, EST. 1929
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There's **FITTING SKILL**

In these hands

A winning combination of famous Dunlop shoes for children's feet. Kompler's individual attention that assures a perfect fit. Proper fitting is a matter of experience and Kompler's staff of shoe counsellors have that experience.

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You're Invited to Open a Charge Account
KOMPLER SHOES, 1055 SPRINGFIELD AVE., IRVINGTON
The Family Shoe Center Where Eli Comes First
OPEN DAILY TO 9 — MONDAY AND FRIDAY TO 9 — ESSEX 2-8367

WHY PAY MORE?

Shop-Rite for Top Savings in Every Department!

FROZEN CHEF'S CHOICE POTATOES
Regular or Crinkle Cut
12 9-oz. pgs. \$1

SHOP-RITE FROZEN GRAPE JUICE
(Vitamin C Enriched)
7 6-oz. cans \$1

SHOP-RITE COTTAGE CHEESE
2 lb. 39¢

SHOP-RITE STORE SLICED BOLOGNA
49¢

KITCHEN COOKED ROAST BEEF
(Sliced to order)
99¢

Shop-Rite's Government Inspected Poultry Sale!

CALLING ALL BIRD WATCHERS TO SHOP-RITE
Come to Shop-Rite for the finest perky turkeys in the land... all meaty and plump, young and tender, 4 to 8 lb. average and Government Inspected Grade "A" — Ready to cook! Why pay more?

TURKEYS

BELTSVILLE

4-8 lb. AVG.

29¢

GOV'T GRADE 'A' OVEN READY lb.

CHICKEN PARTS

LEGS 45¢

BREASTS 55¢

WINGS 29¢

LIVERS 69¢

CHICKEN 2 1/2 lb. 39¢

TURKEY ROASTS 99¢

GROUND MEAT 39¢

GROUND CHUCK 39¢

ROUND GROUND 89¢

SHRIMP 1/2 lb. 69¢

SHRIMP 1/4 lb. 3.29

LOBSTER TAILS 1.49

DUCKS 39¢

POT ROAST 59¢

RIB ROASTS 59¢

RIB ROAST 69¢

RIB ROAST 89¢

NEWPORT ROAST 99¢

SAUSAGE 69¢

SALMON 69¢

CHUCK 39¢

RIB 69¢

CUBE 99¢

SHOULDER 99¢

COFFEE SALE

Chase & Sanborn 4c Off
Elior's, Holland House
Beechnut 4c Off Reg. Drip

59¢ lb. can

WHITE TUNA

Chicken of the Sea
Bumble Bee or
Star Kist 3c Off

3 \$1 1/2-1 1/2 cans

SHORTENING SPRY 3 1/2 lb. 69¢

CANNED SODAS 12 12-oz. cans 89¢

DEL MONTE PEAS 6 17-oz. cans 51¢

TOMATOES 3 15-oz. cans 51¢

CAKE MIXES 20-oz. packages 29¢

SHOP-RITE SUGAR 5 lb. bag 67¢

Pork Roll 89¢

Ice Cream 59¢

Pastrami 59¢

Ice Cream 79¢

FREE SHOP-RITE COOKING MAGIC COOK BOOK OF YOUR CHOICE

WITH EVERY PURCHASE OF \$2.50

Coupon good at ANY SHOP-RITE SUPER MARKET

Coupon expires Saturday, July 13, 1963.

Coupon redeemed only on a purchase of Home Food

BING CHERRIES 39¢

PEACHES 3 29¢

PLUMS SANTA ROSA 25¢

ORANGES 10 39¢

UNION CENTER
963 Stuyvesant Ave., Union

ROUTE 22, UNION
Route 22 & Springfield Rd.
Next to the National Family Discount Center
• OPEN SUNDAY •

ROSELLE PARK SHOP-RITE
219 Lincoln Ave.
• WHY PAY MORE •

LYONS SHOP-RITE
327 Lyons Ave., Newark
• OPEN SUNDAY •

RAHWAY SHOP-RITE
1064 St. Georges Ave.
• OPEN SUNDAY •

LINDEN SHOP-RITE
22 St. Georges & Wood Aves.
• OPEN SUNDAY •

CRANFORD SHOP-RITE — South Ave. & Union Ave.

ENSEMBLE GIVES STRING CONCERT AT BENDER HOME

The Bettell String Ensemble presented a program of chamber music last week on the lawn of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bender, Ann pl.

The program was sponsored by the Music Group of Springfield. The instrumental group included Estelle Mann, Louis Bertram and Dr. R. E. Reikin, violin; Eleanor Keatant, viola; Augustus McCarthy, cello; Betty Dykman, piano, and Ben Slapin, bass.

The program included the "Concerto Alla Rustica" by Vivaldi; Mozart's Sonata No. 6 "Andante" transcribed for strings; "The Seasons" by Vivaldi; Schumann's Piano Quintet, Opus 44; and "Burlaska" by Scriabin.

To Mail Oldster Exemption Forms In September, Tax Assessor Says

Applicants for \$500 assessment exemptions for senior citizens will be mailed old forms in the month of September, according to Springfield Assessor Wilbert J. Layng.

The forms which require an annual income statement, must be returned to the Assessor's Office during October. Eligible are those citizens over 65 years who have an annual net income under \$5,000.

Layng said, "I am sure that citizens will be mailed old forms in the month of September, according to Springfield Assessor Wilbert J. Layng.

Zoning

(Continued from Page 1)

A right to establish the independent to the ordinance was established a norm and we intend to reaffirm this norm.

He said that in providing for the ordinance, we have attempted to set it up so the Board of Adjustment's consideration in variance will be limited to only "hot spots."

Nick Mantano said he objected to the fact that overall zoning was being changed from residential to commercial from 15 per cent to 25 per cent.

He said that the original ordinance called for the 15 per cent coverage and made provisions for parks and recreation areas on the sites. He said that the new ordinance included all this and was "much cleaner" and easier to interpret.

Committee member Robert D. Hargrove explained that objections to cutting of front-yard requirements, but enlarging rear-yard and side-yard requirements, tended to squeeze the garden apartment packages.

Mantano said he was afraid that if the ordinance requires the buildings might go up instead of remaining garden type buildings.

He said that the ordinance is presently no land available in Springfield for apartments.

Edward Schwartz pointed out that the decrease in the overall coverage for one-bedroom apartments was a disadvantage. He said that the ordinance when land is available.

He said that the creation of the Architectural Board of Review, Schwartz said that its duties were to disapprove applications for building permits if a building altered or erected would cause depreciation of property values, thereby depriving neighbors of their investment in the area, or destroy property relationships among others.

How could any of the items outlined, he asked, do any of the things they were called upon to do? He said that the ordinance with already existing regulations for the zones in which they would be erected?

He said he thought the creation of another board would not be an improvement in the further development of the township.

Kiwanis Hear Talk On Forms Of Credit

A member of the staff of Dun and Bradstreet, addressed the Millburn-Springfield Kiwanis Club recently on various forms of credit.

Dr. Sanford Weinger reported progress in making locations for Dun and Bradstreet installations, with which to raise funds to send underprivileged children to summer camps.

Refreshing! Hahne & Company is delightfully air-conditioned in Montclair, Newark and Westfield.

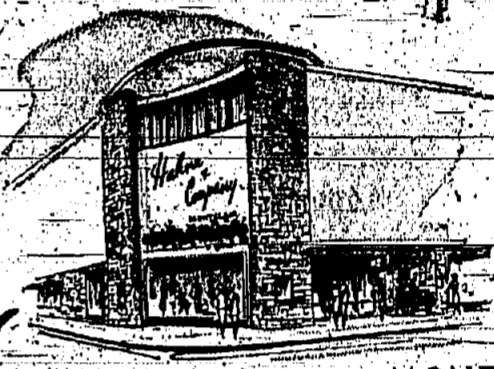


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save 10% to 50% on the fine furniture for which Hahne & Company is famous! The furniture you've dreamed of owning you'll now find available at undreamed-of low prices! See our collections and our many distinctive home-like settings that inspire the imagination with infinite ideas of decor. In true Hahne & Company tradition, great names in furniture design and craftsmanship are extensively represented . . . Kindel, Ethan Allen, Herlogo, Henradon, Drexel, Stickley, Widdicomb, to mention a few. Furniture for every taste and home design . . . from traditional to contemporary . . . from carefully planned coordinates to shales individual pieces to charm the connoisseur. This great sale also includes floor coverings, bedding, mattresses, draperies, lamps and domestics. Our own staff of decorators, of course, to lend expert assistance, just for the asking!

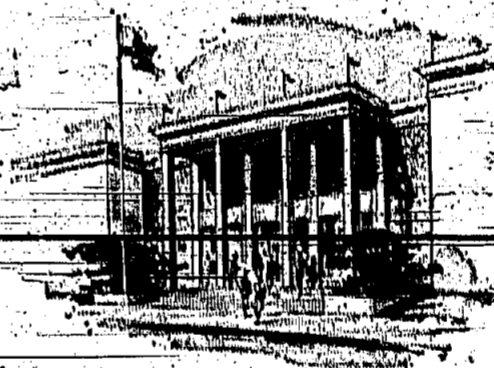
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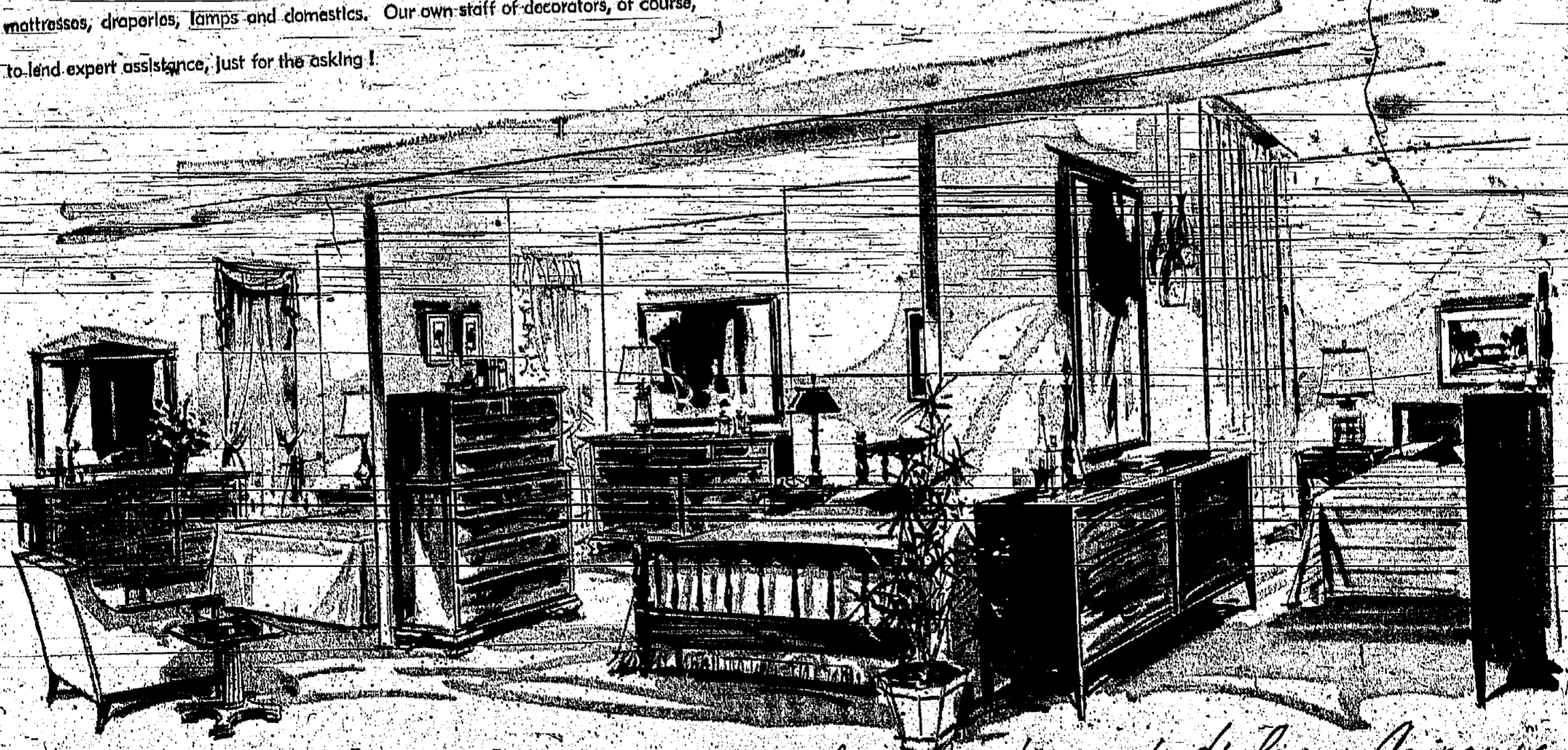
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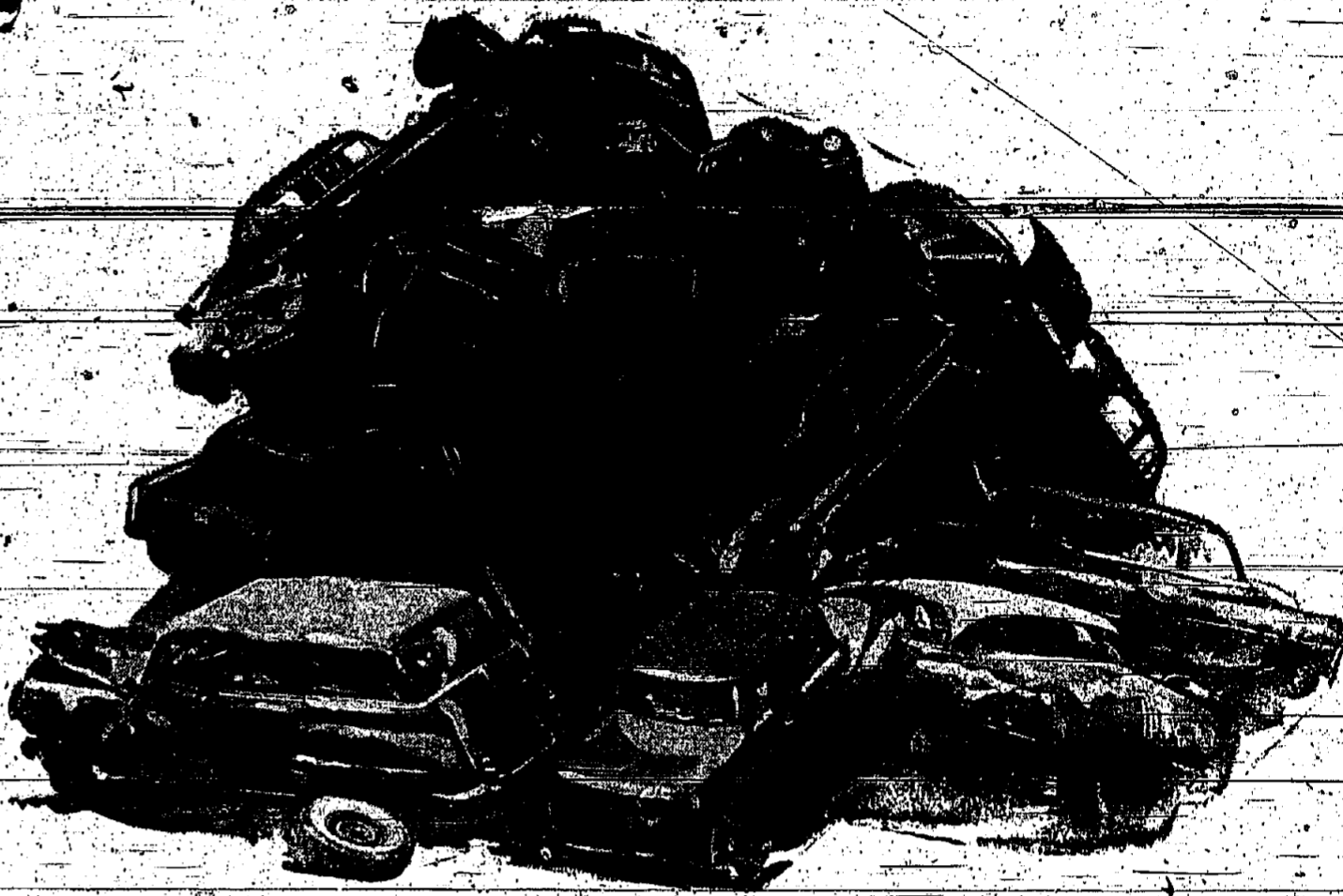


WESTFIELD



One generation tells another . . . about fine furniture at Hahne & Company

a pile of good reasons for CAREFUL DRIVING



15,190 CAR DEATHS SET NEW RECORD! ! !

The National Safety Council reported that motor vehicle fatalities numbered 15,190 in the January-May period this year — a record for the first five months of any year.

You literally "bet your life" every time you drive too fast, try to beat a light, cut in and out of traffic, pass another car on a hill or curve! With the stakes so high and the odds so steep, does this kind of gamble make sense to you? Isn't it a lot better to drive with care . . . take a little longer to get where you're going . . . and ARRIVE ALIVE?

Ironically, on summer's happiest occasions (week-ends and holidays), the tragic toll of highway accidents zooms to the highest totals! Traffic is congested. Driving strain increases. Millions of good, bad and indifferent drivers are on the road, speeding, cutting in, weaving, challenging traffic controls. These are the times, above all, to drive with EXTRA care . . . keep your temper . . . watch the other driver and bring your family home ALIVE!

This Message Sponsored in the Public Interest by The Firms and Individuals Listed Below:

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MU 8-7108 | L. & S. Chevrolet Co., Inc.
2477 Morris Ave., Union, N. J.
MU 8-8000 | The National State Bank of Elizabeth
1 Westfield Ave., at Chestnut St., Roselle Park—CH 5-1120 | Richard Best Pencil Co.
Springfield, N. J. | Service Hard Chromium Co.
Chestnut Ave., Union
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| Errington Tool Mfg. Co.
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875 Rahway Ave., Union
MU 7-2400 | New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. | Rello Plastics Inc.
725 Lehigh Ave., Union
MU 7-3888 | Harry Shullcross Express Co.
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| First State Bank of Union
Complete Banking Services
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Monroe Ave., & U. S. Highway 22
Union | Investment Casting Co.
60 Brown Ave., Springfield | Mengers Bake Shop
314 Chestnut St., Union, N. J.
MU 6-8282 | Peterson Stamping & Mfg. Co.
78 No. Michigan Ave., Kenilworth, N. J.
CH 1-0000 | Roselle Dairy
Bush Dairy Farm Products
340 W. First Ave., Roselle
CH 5-6378 | Springfield Die Casting Corp.
725 Lexington Ave., Kenilworth |
| Food Fair Inc. | Investors Savings & Loan
877 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N. J.
MU 6-8466 | Metal-Textile Corp.
847 E. First Ave., Roselle
CH 5-3000 | Public Service Coordinated Transport | Roselle Savings & Loan Association
215 Chestnut St., Roselle
CH 5-1888 | Vauxhall Cycle Co.
Expert Repairs for foreign & domestic bikes
863 Valley St., at Vauxhall Rd., Union
MU 6-3007 |
| ALL CRAFT CONSTRUCTION CO.
464 Chestnut St., Union, N. J.
MU 7-0378 | BONNIE'S HOUSE OF BEAUTY
472 Morris Ave., Springfield, N. J.
370-9747 | GAUER METAL PRODUCTS CO.
303 Monroe Ave., Kenilworth, N. J.
BR 9-8822 | LEPRE'S RESTAURANT AND COCKTAIL LOUNGE
Facilities for Weddings & All-Social Functions
140 Westfield Ave., Roselle Park
CH 5-8377 | BLAZA REWALT DRUGS
201 Chestnut St., Roselle
CH 5-1022 | SOMERSET BUS CO.
1002 U. S. Highway 22, Mountainside, N. J.
AD 2-2680 |
| ALL DISC RECORDS INC.
114 W. First Ave., Roselle
CH 5-7313 | BOWER PUBLISHING CO.
801 St. George Ave., Roselle
CH 1-2545 | GIBON'S DINER
286 Morris Ave., Springfield, N. J.
DR 9-0816 | VARILAND NURSERY SCHOOL
334 S. Michigan Ave., Kenilworth
CH 5-0800 | RANKIN FUEL CO.
Established 1895
Metered Service in Union County
230 Centennial Ave., Cranford
CR 6-3341 | SPA RESTAURANT
Where Old Friends Meet
35 Westfield Ave., Roselle Park
CH 1-2633 |
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In Kenilworth
Wedding Cakes Delivered To All Areas
492 Boulevard, Kenilworth
BR 8-3921 | CHARM CHALET INC.
1008-A Morris Ave., Union
MU 7-2839 | HAMBURGER WURST MARKET
Galloping Hill Shopping Center—Union
MU 7-2888 | LOFT'S CANDY SHOPS | SANFORD MANUFACTURING CORP.
605 Rahway Ave., Union
MU 7-3200 | TEXAGO SERVICE STATION
413 E. Westfield Ave., Roselle Park
CH 5-9700 |
| ART ET COIFFURE
287 Morris Ave., Springfield, N. J.
DR 8-8808 - DR 8-8888 | CHESTNUT POWER MOTOR SERVICE
275 Chestnut St., Roselle
CH 5-8800 | HASELMANN'S BAKERY
270 Morris Ave., Springfield, N. J.
DR 8-4120 | M. & R. REFRATORY METALS INC.
65 Brown Ave., Springfield, N. J.
BR 8-0700 | SHELL SERVICE STATION
George Wilson, Prop.
853 Westfield Ave., Roselle Park
CH 1-2288 | TOBACCO MACHINE & SUPPLY CO.
321 E. First Ave., Roselle
CH 1-2638 |
| ART PRESS
344 W. First Ave., Roselle
241-3800
Formerly
80 Mill Road, Irvington, N. J. | CROSSROADS SWEET SHOPPE
401 Chestnut St., Union, N. J.
MU 6-8637 | HEYMAN MANUFACTURING CO.
No. Michigan Ave., Kenilworth
CH 6-2335 | MONROE PATTERN WORKS
1 Sherman Ave., Roselle Park
CH 5-0270 | SHELL SERVICE STATION | WHITE BROS. TRUCKING CO.
230 E. 11th Ave., Roselle
CH 5-2408 |
| BLUE SEAL CHEMICAL CO.
37 W. Westfield Ave., Roselle Park
CH 5-3335 | ELECTRONIC TOOL & DIE CO.
2436 Morris Ave., Union
MU 7-4428 | JACOBSON NUT MANUFACTURING CO. INC.
Mark Road, Kenilworth, N. J.
MU 6-0200 | MONROE TAVERN
252 Monroe Ave., Kenilworth
BR 8-0770 | SIMPLEX TIME RECORDER CO.
1283 Stuyvesant Ave., Union
MU 7-0750 | WILSON NEW & USED FURNITURE
1230 St. George Ave., Roselle
CH 5-2681 |
| | FLAIR FOR BEAUTY HAIR-DESIGN STUDIO
14 So. Michigan Ave., Kenilworth
CH 5-0877 | KRUPNICK BROS., INC.
909 Rahway Ave., Union
MU 7-1400 | PAMARCO CO.
235 E. 11th Ave., Roselle
CH 1-1200 | A.O. SMITH CORP.
825 Lehigh Ave., Union
MU 6-0000 | |

It's Vacation Time

DRIVE WITH EXTRA CARE



LEADER PROFILE

THE THREE U'S OF YOUTH

one million youngsters Uneducated, Unskilled, Unemployed

BY PAUL C. TULLER

Senior Editor, World Year Book

(Continued from page 4)

The Chicago experiment is a good example of the originality being shown by each of them.

Part One is devoted to holding the would-be dropout in school. It involves pupils 14 years or older who are still in elementary school and almost certainly are in danger of dropping out.

"Mail Order" Learning. New subject matter and new ways of teaching have been introduced. Two unusual "text books," for example, have been added to the usual list: the newspaper and the mail order catalog.

"The newspaper," says Mrs. Helen Jabitz, assistant principal in charge of the program, "has been called the poor man's university. And because it is an up-to-the-minute record of current events, it is a university in itself."

learn history through current events. They discover science by "skipping" the ads.

The classrooms themselves are vibrant with color. Large bulletin boards are filled with posters, pictures, and student projects.

"We keep their eyes as well as their minds busy," says Mrs. Jabitz. "Blank walls too often encourage daydreaming."

All of these innovations have paid off. Pupils are rarely bored. Their reading skills have increased, their vocabularies have enlarged, and even their way of dressing has improved.

which was set up by the Board of Education with the cooperation of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, the Illinois State Employment Service and three training units: First Schaeffer & Marx, Kuppenheimer, and Weinberg Corporation.

Part Two of Chicago's Great Cities project involves those who have already dropped out. Headquarters are at the Paul Laurence Dunbar High School.

High School. Early in 1961, teams of teenage volunteers made a door-to-door survey of the school district, seeking out youths of 16 or over who had dropped out of school.

"This year," says Mrs. Louise Daugherty, director of the Great Cities project in Chicago, "we have the first persons these people met who look the trouble to listen to them. Most of their experience had been failure. Many of them couldn't believe that they actually would get another chance to complete their education and learn a trade."

Temple Beth Ahm

An Affiliate of The United Synagogue of America
Rabbi Irving Kravitz
Caston Irving Kravitz
40 Baltusrol Way
Summer Sabbath services at Temple Beth Ahm will be held at 8:30 p.m. Fridays and 9 a.m. Saturdays.
Weekly services will be held at 8:30 p.m. Fridays and 9 a.m. Saturdays and Sunday service will be at 9 a.m.

First Presbyterian

Morris Ave. at Main St.
Rev. Bruce W. Evans and Rev. Donald C. Weber, ministers
Sunday, 10 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.
A cordial welcome is extended to all who worship in this historic church to join the Union Summer Service.

St. James

45 South Springfield Ave.
Rev. Frank X. Coyne, pastor
Rev. Edward E. Oehling
Rev. Richard M. Nardone
Assistant pastors
Masses: Sunday, 7, 9, 10, 11 a.m. and 12 noon. Holydays: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Weekdays: 7 and 8 a.m.
Confessions: Saturdays, Eves of Holydays and Thursdays before the First Friday: 4:30-7:30 p.m.
Baptisms: Every Sunday at 2 p.m., sharp. Arrangements must be made in advance with the pastor.

First Baptist

Colonial Ave. at Thoreau Ter.
Rev. E. H. Griffith, pastor
Sunday, 8:45 a.m. Bible study is provided for all ages: 11 a.m., Morning Worship Service. Rev. Henry Martinez, head of the department of foreign languages at Eastern Baptist College, St. Davids, Pa., will be the guest speaker this Sunday. His morning message will be "The Meaning of Freedom," 7 p.m., Evening Worship Service. Sermon - "Rahab's Faith."
Wednesday - 7:30 p.m., Mid-week Service; 8:30 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal.

Meisiek Attends Training Sessions Of Jehovah Witnesses Convention

Henry W. Meisiek of 57 Henshaw Ave. is attending the eight-day ministerial training sessions of the "Everlasting Good News" Convention of Jehovah's Witnesses this week at Yankee Stadium in New York City.

"These sessions are designed to improve our understanding of the Bible and to help us expand our Christian Ministry."

"The Meisiek family is completing arrangements for a seven-week tour of Europe, during which time they will visit attendants of a convention in Munich, Germany."

"All sessions are free, and the public may attend."

Springfield Methodist

Academy Green and Main St.
Rev. B. W. Gilbert, pastor
Sunday - 10 a.m. Joint-Union Summer Services with the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield. The pastor, Rev. Gilbert, will conduct the hour-long service in the Methodist Church. The joint services will be held each Sunday through July 28 at 10 a.m. in the Methodist Church. Services will shift to the First Presbyterian Church on Aug. 4.

Holy Cross Lutheran

The Church of the Radio
"Lutheran Hour" and TV's "This is Life"
During JULY and AUGUST the Sunday morning schedule will be as follows: 8 a.m., Sunday School; 9 a.m., Divine Worship.
Sunday - 9 a.m., Sunday School; 10 a.m., Worship Services. The Rev. Ross Scherer, director of research for the National Council of Churches, will speak on "When the Catch Is Men."

Temple Sharey Shalom

South Springfield Ave. & Shunpike Rd.
Rabbi Israel S. Dresner
Friday - 8:15 p.m. This week's lay Sabbath service will be conducted by Bernard Selgel, of 53 Berkeley Heights. Candle lighting time is 8:12 p.m.

Clinton Hill Baptist

2815 Morris Ave. Union
Rev. John D. Fissel, pastor
Today - 8 p.m. Meeting of the building committee to be held at the church.
Sunday - 9:45 a.m., Bible School, classes for all ages, 11 a.m., Midweek Service, Children's Church, 11 a.m., Morning Worship: "The Lord Our Sanctifier," 5:45 p.m., Christian Teaching hour groups for all ages, 5:45 p.m., Youthtime, 5:45 p.m., Adult Bible class, beginning 8:30 p.m., College and career group, 7 p.m., Evening Gospel Service, "The Robber and the Shepherd."

Services all summer long in our comfortable air-conditioned auditorium. Nursery provided for children.
Tuesday - 10 a.m., World Vision Prayer meeting in junior room.
Wednesday - 8 p.m., Prayer-Praise Hour, 9 p.m., Children's Bible story and prayer time in library.

Ethical Culture Effects

Douglas Garfinkel, of 12 Surrey Lane, Springfield, has been named vice-president of the Ethical Culture Society of Essex County. Garfinkel, his wife and children are members of the society, a branch of the American Ethical Union, which meets at 551 Prospect St., Maplewood.

Toastmasters Elect

Raymond A. Constantino of 14 Spring Road at Springfield, was elected and installed as president of the Garden State Toastmasters Club.

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The World War I equivalent of the GI Bill of Rights, he was able to follow his bent training at the university level.

At least he was for a while. For the simple, practical reason of having no more money, he had to leave after two years to take a job in Port Washington, Wis.

He took out his first papers for a citizenship before entering the service. He fulfilled the remaining requirements mere or less automatically.

The severance of his formal education was a painful wrench he accepted without rancor, and clearly without any sense of defeat. He explains that he has carried on his education since by whatever means available - he worked for correspondents courses, and presently annual and other courses given by the state at Rutgers for tax assessors.

THOUGH LAYNG accepts most things equally, one thing he cannot accept so easily is the basic of employment of the tax assessor. He feels that a professional tax assessor faces so many complicated problems requiring so much specialized knowledge that he should be hired on the same basis of tenure as, say, a sanitation in the department of health. At present the position he holds is an appointive one, renewable at four-year intervals.

He holds his opinion as a matter of principle. On a personal basis, he has no complaint about insecurity, at least since in his 18 years as assessor he has seen Democrats and Republicans come and go.

The state took a step in the right direction, he is convinced, when it set up the Society of Municipal Assessors, with admission based on the passing of a daylong rigorous test. He didn't quite make it last year when he took the test, he admitted, probably because he missed part of one course. He's hoping for the best, though, when he tries again in September in the statewide examination for which only eight of 178 candidates passed last year.

The legal implications of his job are especially demanding, Layng declares. In his attempt to strike at the "true value of property" - which is the essence of his job - he must constantly study and restudy court decisions and interpretations. His immediate expectation is to apply the decision of the court in the case of the New Brunswick Company of New Brunswick. The decision rested on the principle that "property is usually purchased and sold, not on the basis of reproduction value or on convertible value, but on the basis of investment. In the light of this decision, he expects to start soon as possible to use income as a basis in establishing value."

When questioned on the amount of attention given to alleged exaggeration of value, he said that this income tax assessment procedure had not been done previously.

Layng was also questioned on the matter of full assessment of business personal property, as against real property, which is now fully assessed. In this connection, he agreed that there was strong support for a suit by the town of Westfield against the state to compel them to follow the example of Westfield in making such assessment. However, he did not foresee any immediate consequences for Springfield from such a suit. In the first place, it faced a long postponement until the law under which it could be filed would take effect. Further, since the home of contention was the state of New Jersey, the suit would be filed in a county, taxes, the comparatively small extra amount paid by Westfield could be split up among all the other municipalities. Thus Springfield would have to pay only a negligible amount some years hence, assuming the court declared for Westfield.

The concern of a demanding profession leave Layng little time for recreation. Even his reading reflects his vocational responsibilities. He continues mostly to read on the assessing, as well as Barron's and the Wall Street Journal, he specifies. He has spoken at service clubs in Springfield on tax problems, and in a past commander of the Springfield American Legion Post.

However, he did admit to doing a bit of swimming for relaxation. A man of imposing height, with an erect but easy carriage, his sunny complexion and blue eyes contrasting with his silver-haired hair, Layng has the trim look of a good swimmer. Currently he engages in his hobby of swimming at the Baltusrol Swim Club; but before his children married he moved away, he maintained a country home on Lake Lenape in Sussex County.

The Layngs have two children, Mrs. Layng is Claude Jay of Pittsburgh, and Gilbert J. Layng, who holds a government post in Alexandria, Va.

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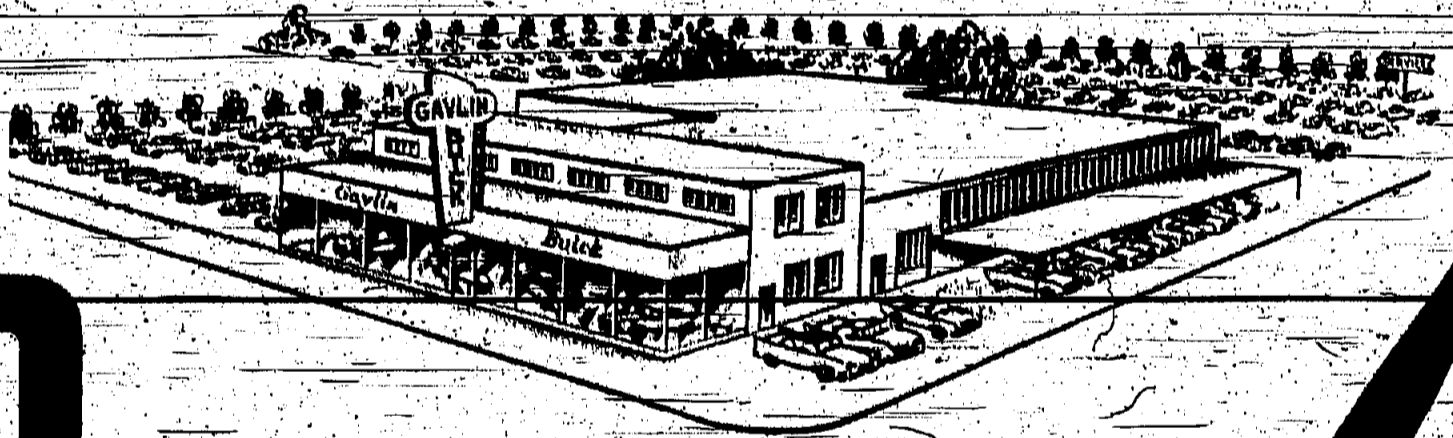
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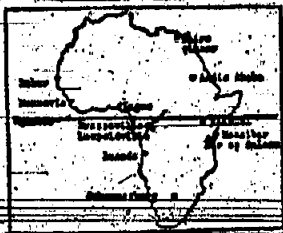
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THE FEMININE LOOK

Commentary on a recent 11-country Newspaper Study Mission to Africa

By TRUDINA HOWARD

(17th of A Series)
SOUTH AFRICA THE LIGHTER-SIDE
Van lemand het groot dink aan.
Kamaid wat is gaaf is om te vergeet.
That is not placing your fingers on the wrong spot on the typewriter keyboard, but a saying you might see on your birthday if you were in South Africa.



It is in the language of Afrikaans, one of the two legal languages in the Republic of South Africa. (The other is English.) It is derived from the Dutch tongue of the 1800's, and the greeting says: "From someone who thinks of someone who is too wonderful to forget."
The money system in South Africa also has two. There is the Rand as the monetary unit and there is the British kind with Sterling in shillings and pence—all of which makes it just ducky for the traveler.
Shopping in Johannesburg, nevertheless, is a pleasure. Despite the grand airthraile to compute how much you really are paying, the shoes, suitcases and merchandise are so marvelous it's worth it. Besides, the city is always cool and the prices are quite nice. A little item like a full-length leopard coat, for instance, is 7,000 to 10,000 shillings no tax. Or, if you really must know, about \$1,000 to \$1,500, no tax. And if you

really must know, in New York it would be about \$5,000 to \$8,000, plus tax.
THE REASON Johannesburg is so cool and comfortable all the time is that it is 5,770 feet high. Even in January, which is summertime there, it is not hot. As a matter of fact, it was raining when we were there, and it was downright cold even though it was mid-summer.
Johannesburg was the only spot in South Africa that our newspaper Study Group visited, and it is really too bad. Considering the fact that by the time you get to Johannesburg, from New York, you have gone some 8,000 miles and the crow flies—there is a shame not to visit more of the interesting places so close at hand, there is Cape Town, and Durban, the gold mines and the Kimberley diamond area, Kruger National Park and the Victoria Falls. Just to mention a few.
While Victoria Falls is not in the Republic of South Africa, but between Northern and

Northern Rhodesia, it is still only a few hundred miles from Johannesburg. Kruger National Park is the jack pot for animals and is again a few hundred miles north of Johannesburg in the Transvaal section of South Africa. Durban is South on the Indian coast and is a famous resort town and city. Town is South on the West Coast near the Atlantic Ocean and is one of the hospitals and reportedly is a beautiful city. The Kimberley mines are near the city of Kimberley, directly south of Johannesburg in the province of the Cape of Good Hope.

THE CITY of Johannesburg is a nice-looking, metropolitan looking city with big buildings, modern apartments, night clubs, hotels and theatres and traffic. To make it even worse for the American visitor, the traffic is British style which is to say, vice-versa.

There are large bill board signs—Times Squares, advertising the latest "down-town" movies. Directly opposite our hotel a huge one told the tale that the latest Jackie Gleason movie was showing in one of them.
And speaking of buying things, when we arrived in Johannesburg which happened to be a cold two or three-inch handkerchief was asked to go (leave) to the baggage section to see if our bags were there. (The Pan Am plane had a full load from Brazzaville where the 56 of us got on, to Johannesburg, for the first time in its life and the clerks were not up to the big crowd, and the whole line) when I went to see about mine, I was handed a handle but no suitcase to go with it. If I can't say anything else about it all, I can say it was the first time I wasn't listening to one side when I was holding that handle.

Anyway, the upshot of the matter was that even though the suitcase to go with the handle was found, Pan Am bought me a new suitcase and even let me select it. I didn't have to sign anything, nobody argued, nobody hardly even said anything. Just the sight of that handle all by itself was enough for Pan Am, who was very, very British, did break out into spasms of giggles when I didn't sign the most expensive one, and did say with great approval, "Oh, good show!"
So me and my happy new suitcase were ready to go on. And "going on" meant Tanganyika and Zanzibar.

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S. African Cooking Spiced And Mixed

The politics in the Republic of South Africa may sponsor a thought of separatism, but the cooking is a mixture of French, Dutch, Malay (from the early slaves) and later around 1920 a little English. It is usually highly spiced and comes out this way:
BOBOTIE (Meat Timbale)
1 medium onion, chopped
2 tablespoons butter
1 slice white bread
1 cup milk
3 eggs, well beaten
1 pound ground meat
1 tablespoon curry powder
juice of 1 lemon
1 cup chopped almonds
1 cup chutney
1 dried apricot, soaked and chopped
1 bay leaves, broken
Salt and pepper to taste
Bake onions in butter or

margarine until golden brown. Soak bread in milk, remove, squeeze dry. Add beaten eggs to milk. Mix the meat with the bread, onion, curry, lemon juice, almonds, apricots, chutney, salt and pepper. Add half of egg mixture and blend well. Place in greased, shallow baking dish, and hollow center slightly to allow for rising. Slice pieces of bay leaves on top. Bake in moderate oven (350) for 20 minutes. Remove leaves and pour rest of egg mixture on top. Return to oven and continue baking until custard sets, about 25 minutes. Serve approximately six.
(Yellow rice, also a South African specialty, is a mixture of white rice cooked with turmeric, ginger and salt. Recipe on request.)
—Trudina Howard

TROUBLE-HEID UN TOPIC

Committee Studies Apartheid

By TRUDINA HOWARD
IN Staff Correspondent
In the United Nations there is a special committee which is in session to help the poor and poor countries with apartheid in South Africa. Its name is "The Special Committee on the Policies of Apartheid of the Government of the Republic of South Africa." Its members are Algeria, Costa Rica, the Federation of Malaya, Ghana, Guinea, Haiti, Hungary, Nepal, Nigeria, Philippines and Somalia.

One look at the list of members makes it seem like a broad committee for almost all of them.

At its newly independent sessions but any continuation of apartheid would be the same in outlook. Apartheid is condemned almost unanimously and the UN resolution which brought the Special Committee on Apartheid into being, also requested member states to "take certain measures" to bring about the abandonment of the hated policy.

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Each country is to do what it can to convince the South African government to discontinue the apartheid system, but despite considerations of boycotts on South African goods, emigration, and various penalties, the South African government remains firm.
At its last week in session, the committee heard a report by Dr. Brinkley W. Robinson, a British Minister, said that South Africa would not budge from its racist policies no matter what the rest of the world thought.
This policy of apartheid, whereby the blacks are in one place and the whites in another, and not even a cup of tea shall be passed between them—except by special permit—is resulting in much discontent with the blacks and much condemnation by nations of the world.
In its meetings last week, the Special Committee heard a South African politician, Louis Rubin, tell them that the mass of African people, particularly those living in urban areas, had reached a stage of complete hopelessness and despair.
He said that African people in South Africa do not think in terms of driving the white man into the sea, but rather in terms of a situation where there is opportunity for a decent life for all.
Mr. Rubin, now professor of Comparative Government at Howard University, Washington, D. C., was formerly a lecturer in Civil Liberties and Procedure at the University of Cape Town, and Advocate of the Supreme Court of South Africa. He was a founding member of the Liberal Party in 1948 and in October, 1954, was elected to the Senate, representing Africans in Cape Province— from which

in 1959, he resigned in protest against the new laws of the University College of Rhodesia. Professor Rubin said he was "optimistic enough" to believe that among Africans there exists leadership of a character and integrity which recognizes that apartheid, revenge and other forms of nihilism will not be an answer to the difficulties faced by South Africa. These people would see to it that the kind of Government to come would be based on principles recognized as proper throughout the Western world, the application of which would be the same.
But South Africa, he went on, had now entered a phase in the relationship between the minority government, which monopolized political power, and the African masses in which it appeared to be expected by both sides that violence was the only way out. This presented a very serious challenge, he stated, and a heavy responsibility rested on the Committee.
It is interesting to note that the USSR is along with most other governments in condemning apartheid and that it says it this way:
"The Soviet Government, which consistently upholds the principles of the equality of peoples and self-determination of peoples, is firmly opposed to all forms of racial oppression and in favour of anti-apartheid for all races and nationalities. Accordingly, the Soviet Government has always strongly condemned the barbarous policy of apartheid followed by the South African rulers. This policy cannot but be regarded as one of the very worst manifestations of colonialism and as one of the most dangerous for the peoples of the world. At the seventeenth session of the General Assembly of the United Nations in 1962, the delegation of the Soviet Union gave full support to the resolution condemning apartheid in the Republic of South Africa, which provides for the adoption of sanctions against that country, including the breaking-off of diplomatic relations, the suspension of trade, and so on, etc."
After which, particularly the first sentence, one can only say what about Hungary?

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A&P's FROZEN FOODS!

- Banquet Pies** 17¢
- Morton** GREAT PIES - Banana 2 1/2 lb. **69¢**
- Swanson** Neopolitan Lemon-Chocolate 3 Course Dinner-Turkey 12 oz. **85¢**
- Fruit Juices** Minute-Maid 5 6 oz. cans **49¢**
- Lemonade** Minute-Maid Regular or Fruit 6 6 oz. cans **79¢**
- A&P Out-Corn** 6 10 oz. pkgs. **35¢**
- Rock Lobster Tails** 1 lb. **99¢**

Jane Parker Baked-Foods!

- CHERRY PIE** This Week SAVE 10¢ **49¢**
- Danish Horn** Apple Raisin **39¢**
- Angel Food Cake** 1 lb. **49¢**
- Bread** WHOLE WHEAT 1 lb. **25¢**

Refreshing Thirst Quenchers!

- Yukan Soda** CANNED, Choice of 7 flavors 3 10 oz. cans **23¢**
- Canada Dry Canned Soda** 2 12 oz. cans **25¢**
- Cheer-Aid** Ann Page 12 Flavors 6 pkgs. **19¢**
- Hi-O Drinks** Orange or Orange 12 Flavors 12 1/2 oz. cans **33¢**

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Kill Bugs, Clean Rugs,
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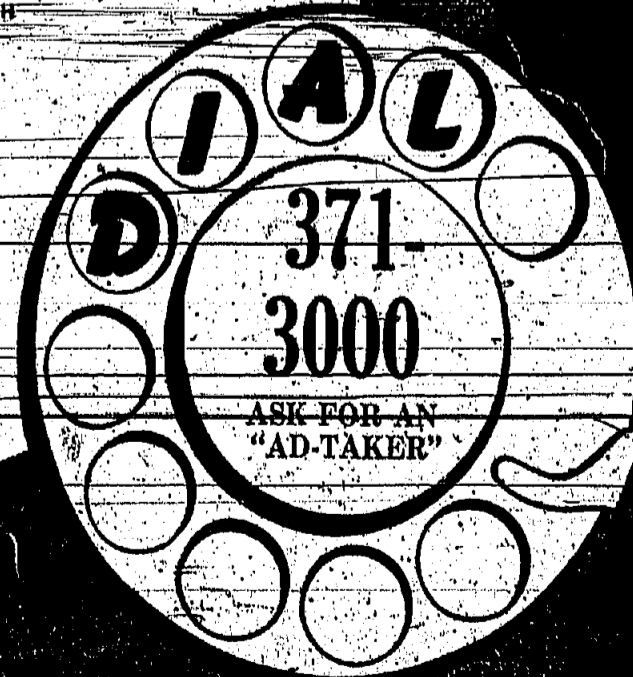
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TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for 'ACROSS' and 'DOWN' words. Includes 'Answer to Puzzle No. 743' and 'PUZZLE NO. 744'.

Steve Van Buren Newark Bears Football Coach

Steve Van Buren, listed among the all-time greats of the National Football League, will coach the defending champion Newark Bears of the Atlantic Coast Football League this year.

Masterwork Chorus To Audition Tuesday

Auditions for membership in the Masterwork Chorus will be held Tuesday afternoon and evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. May, 23 Pleasant Valley Rd., Whippany.

Bible Quiz

Given below are some quotations from the Bible. Can you identify the one who is speaking?

Legal Notice

SHERRIFF'S SALE SUPPLEMENTAL TO A-380... NOTICE OF RETIREMENT... NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE...

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Springfield Gets State A.A.U. Diving Competition

Sandy Tatusko To Defend A.A.U. Synchronized Swim Crown

New Town Pool July 29 Site For Championships

The Springfield Municipal Pool will be the site of the 1963 New Jersey State A.A.U. High Diving Championships, to be held July 29 at 6 p.m.

The competition, sponsored by the New Jersey State A.A.U., in conjunction with the Springfield Municipal Pool, will consist of high, platform, and senior women's three-meter championships. The diving will be governed by the 1962 A.A.U. rules.

Participants in the events are required to do 11 dives, five of which are standard: a front dive, a reverse dive, a one-half twist, a reverse one-half twist, a back dive. The contestants' six optional dives are variations of each of the five standard dives and the specialty of the individual performer.

All prospective entrants must submit applications no later than July 29. The program is postponed because of bad weather. The action will be re-scheduled for the following day, July 30. The pool will be available for practice 4:30 p.m. the day of the meet.

Springfield hopefuls expected to compete in the meet are Les Geber and Fred Broderick.

Geber, who was graduated this year from Watchung Regional High School, is the current New Jersey High School diving champion. He has won the Junior National Championship in the one-meter event.

Broderick, a senior at Salem Preparatory School, has won both the Metropolitan Catholic Diving Championship and the National Catholic Diving Championship. He is a member with her in the state high-dive event.

Approximately 15 men and five women are expected to compete for the championship, said N.J.A.A.U. Board member Fred Brown of Springfield.

Kathy Elpker of Millburn, the junior national champion, who has won the one-meter event twice, is expected to compete in the national diving competition.

Leslie Busch, who ranks seventh among the nation's divers and is the current 10-meter tower junior national champion, is also scheduled to see action.

All of these divers are expected to compete in the Philadelphia Swimming Directors Association Championships at Kelley Pool, Philadelphia, this week.

Both Geber and Broderick are expected to compete Aug. 25 in the State National A.A.U. Championships at Chatham Park, Chatham, N.J.

FILLET OF FLOUNDER
Not butter in frying pan and butter fillets in 10 minutes. Add salt, pepper, dill, lemon juice and paprika. Press flat over in 300 degrees and bake for 35 minutes.

OUR DEADLINE
It is now today for organizing club, social, church, laws.

Leader Sports

Livingston Blanks Minutemen, 6-0; 5 Runs Scored On Errors

The Springfield Minutemen, playing Livingston in their first Suburban League game this season, were shut out 6-0, Tuesday night at the Minutemen field.

Springfield All-Stars Fall To Irvington, 7-6

The Irvington Babe Ruth League All-Stars defeated the Springfield All-Stars, 7-6, in the annual Fourth of July game played at Gayditcher Field.

Swimmers Vie For State Titles In Linden Meet

The New Jersey A.A.U. Swimming Championships, sponsored by the Park Commission and the New Jersey State Association of the Amateur Athletic Union, will be held on Thursday, July 25, at the John Busch-Wheeler Park Pool in Linden, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Roessner Trophy Goes To Summit

The Springfield Police pistol team finished second in a non-league match against Summit and Millburn at the Summit range on Monday. Summit won with 1167 points.

The competition, which will be held annually, is for the Joseph Roessner Memorial Trophy. A trophy will be presented to the winner of each year's match. For one year's trophy, the squad that wins three consecutive times will take permanent possession of the trophy.

The department initiated this event in memory of Patrolman Joseph Roessner who was killed in the line of duty.

Adding to the individual season was Mary Healey of Summit, Healey and Howard Thompson of Springfield shot 200, but Healey was the victor because he hit the bullseye more often. The scoring for Springfield was as follows: Thompson, 200; Healey, 204; Wentz, 278 and Kennedy, 278.

MID-SUMMER HURDLES
Monmouth Park's hurdle racing season got underway Monday and will continue through July 28. Highlighting the 12-race hurdle season will be the \$15,000 added Mid-Summer Hurdle Handicap. The two-mile race for three-year-olds and up will be run July 24.

Expanding facilities. Freshford Raceway, which 60-day season gets under way August 6, announced that under their improvement program, a full-size totolizer board and two new betting areas with 12 windows, will be available for the 1963 racing season. The enlarged parking area may now accommodate 6,000 cars.

Springfield Miss Seeks 3rd Title At Union Saturday

Sandy Tatusko, Springfield resident and New Jersey state champion in the senior division of synchronized swimming, will put her title on the line Saturday in the A.A.U. State Championships at Brookside Swim Club, Union.

Sandy, who swims for the Newark YMCA, Nerelda, has won the championship two years in succession. She performs in solo, duet, and team events. Last year she placed sixth in the solo event in the National A.A.U. competition. Sandy placed third in the national indoor competition for the Junior Division in April.

A senior at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Sandy placed first in the duet event in 1960, her first year of competitive swimming. Along with Margot Penard, first place winner in the recently held junior duet competition, Sandy has placed the Newark team for the past three years. The team, which is coached by Lorence Fasullo, has won the state championship for the past five years.

Sandy, who practices three times a week under the tutelage of Miss Fasullo, will swim Saturday to the theme of "The Awakening of Galatia". The Dayton senior will attempt to tell the story of a sculptor who becomes so enchanted with one of his statues he requests that Venus pour life into the stone.

The story will be told solely by the movements of arms and legs.

A large part of the competition will be in choosing costumes and a movement which will fit the theme. Sandy will wear a dark costume, however, when she participates in the team competition.

In the solo competition, six stunts are performed, three of which are required. The required stunts are the "Kil", the "Dolphin" and the "Summer Sub".

In the "Kil", Sandy explains, "you do one-half of a somersault under water, while in the 'Dolphin' you just lie flat and make a complete circle, dipping the arms while you are down on top of the water. The 'Summer Sub' is a bit different. You begin on your stomach and roll to a 90-degree angle with your feet above the water; then you lower one foot until you have a 'butter' form."

"Three stunts are optional," she continues. "Usually they are just drawn from a hat by the judges. There are five stunts in each group and about five or six groups, so you just have to be ready for anything."

The champion plans to go to New York July 28 to compete in the Junior National Outdoor Championships. Sandy also intends to perform in the senior nationals at Washington, D.C. Aug. 9, 10 and 11.

Need Little Time For Pitch 'n' Putt
Want to play golf, but don't have time? You'll find the answer at the Park Commission's Pitch and Putt Course. It takes but 45 minutes to play a nine-hole round at this facility.

No equipment is needed—two clubs and a ball are loaned to each player. The only extra charge is 25 cents for each ball. The Pitch and Putt course is open daily from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

This pitch-and-putt facility is located adjacent to the 27-hole golfing 11th Golf Course, just off Westwood Blvd. and next to the Garden State Parkway.

Times at the Pitch and Putt course are daily, including Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., 20 cents per person, including the ball. The six-hole course is open from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., 20 cents per person, including the ball.

Spurred rates are also in effect, per Monday, except on holidays.

SPRINGFIELD	AB	R	H
Tompkins, 2b	2	0	0
Cole, p	2	0	0
A-Sheehan	1	0	0
Azerowicz, p	0	0	0
Plythe, cf	3	0	0
Haydu, c	3	0	1
Finkley, 1b	3	0	0
Sarokin, lf	2	0	0
Garlin, rf	2	0	0
Falkin, 3b	2	0	1
Hansen, ss	1	0	0
B-Lies	1	0	0
Totals	22	0	2

IRVINGTON	AB	R	H
Hutchinson, 2b	3	1	0
Kimmel, cf	4	1	1
Kleider, ss	3	1	1
Christman, lf	3	1	1
Klein, rf	3	1	0
Casclamo, 3b	3	1	0
Mathews, rf	3	0	0
Totals	26	7	6

SPRINGFIELD	AB	R	H
Muller, ss	4	0	1
Hart, 3b	4	0	0
Tompkins, 2b	2	1	1
Plythe, lf	4	1	1
Haydu, c	3	1	1
Belliveau, rf	3	1	1
Azerowicz, cf	2	0	0
Jupa, rf	4	0	1
Cole, p	2	0	0
Falkin, 3b	1	0	0
Sarokin, lf	1	0	0
Garlin, p	3	0	0
Totals	30	2	6

IRVINGTON	AB	R	H
Irvington	293	62	62
Springfield	100	14	0-6

EXPANDED FACILITIES
Freshford Raceway, which 60-day season gets under way August 6, announced that under their improvement program, a full-size totolizer board and two new betting areas with 12 windows, will be available for the 1963 racing season. The enlarged parking area may now accommodate 6,000 cars.

Tennis Lessons Started By Town

Tennis lessons for beginners started Tuesday at Woodside playground, under the direction of the Springfield Recreation Department.

Classes will be held through tomorrow. A second session opens next Tuesday and continues through July 23, according to Edward Ruby, recreation director.

Youngsters are asked to bring their own racquets. Instructions will be given in forehand and backhand strokes, net play, service, doubles, singles and scoring.

Tennis Tourney To Begin July 20

The 24th annual Union County Tennis Tournament, sponsored by the Union County Park Commission will begin Saturday, July 20, at the Warhano Park Tennis Courts, Elizabeth-Roselle.

There will be men's and women's events for men and a singles event for women. The men's and women's singles events will get under way at 8:30 a.m. opening day, while the men's doubles will be played on Sunday, July 21 at 9:30 a.m.

The tournament is open to all residents of Union County and all matches will be played at the Warhano Park Tennis Courts.

United States Lawn Tennis Association rules will govern all play and contestants must be ready to play when scheduled.

Applications are now available at the Warhano Park Tennis Courts. Entries will close at noon on Wednesday.

NEW CAGE LEAGUE SLATED IN AUGUST FOR SENIOR-BOYS

Anyone out there want to "hoop it up"?

Scott Donnington, assistant to the recreation director, announced that a new cage league department, intended to sponsor a senior basketball league for players 17 or older.

Donnington has proposed an eight team league which would play four weeks a week at the Irwin playground. The program would run during August. Further information may be obtained from Donnington at the Municipal Building or DR 6-8660.

Recreation Unit Plans Tourney In Horseshoe Play

The Springfield Recreation Department plans to hold a town-wide horseshoe pitching championship at Irwin Playground. The tournament, open to all residents of Springfield, will be conducted under the direction of John Swedish, evening director at Irwin Playground.

In preparation for this event, new horseshoe pitching platforms and pits are being constructed at the playground.

Dates will be announced in the future.

There will be three divisions: junior championship for boys up to 21 years of age; men's championship for all men up to age 65, and the senior championship for men over age 65. Awards will be presented to the winners by the Recreation Department.

Interested parties are asked to contact Swedish at the Irwin Street Playground or Scott Donnington at the Municipal Building.

Roessner Trophy Goes To Summit

The Springfield Police pistol team finished second in a non-league match against Summit and Millburn at the Summit range on Monday. Summit won with 1167 points.

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Thorpe, Medwick More Than Names In Record Book To Ed Ruby

By LEW FISHMAN

What does an athlete do when he hangs up his spikes for the last time?

An athlete who played on one of the all-time football powerhouses — an athlete who played professional football against the likes of Jim Thorpe — an athlete who played baseball against Joe Medwick and Rabbit Jackson — an athlete who had in his past guards like Ed Welch and "Lighthorse" Harry Wilson.

The real athlete and sportsman does just what is expected of him — he writes a book.

Ed Ruby has lived in Springfield since he was 10 years old. He began his athletic career on the township's sandlots and took his first three years of high school here. He finished his senior year at Ballin-High in Elizabeth.

A three-letterman for three years at Springfield, Ed received varsity letters in football, basketball and baseball at Ballin as well. Upon his graduation from Ballin, Ed entered the service and in 1920 enrolled at Syracuse University on a football scholarship.

Of course the football scholarship at that time was not a thing like today. It provided tuition and training table during the football season and 25 of us slept in the gym, so I guess you could say we got more than our money's worth.

He played football and baseball for the Orange and was in the starting lineup of both squads for three years. Majoring in physical education and recreation, he was graduated in 1924. But while at Syracuse Ed played on one of the East's mightiest football teams. In 1923, Syracuse rolled to a record of 8-1, losing only to Colgate, and Ed calls a "licker." The Orange was invited to the Rose Bowl that year, but turned down the bid.

"It was the best in Syracuse history until the likes of Jim Brown came along," Ed says in tones leaving no room for doubt. "But things were different in those days; football had only the single wing offense and both teams knew the extent of each other's pattern variations. This guard pulled back and that's all there was to it. When they called a play, it was 'cut to the right' and then bulldoze your way through the line. Everything has changed. The game has become more scientific, more specialized. You play either offense or defense — you play both ways and had to be able to play three or four positions besides. Sometimes I would be the blocking back, or the halfback, or even the fullback.

"I played ball every time I had the chance, and with whatever equipment I had. Why, I didn't get my first real pair of football shoes until I was a junior in high school. We all played on fields that we had to fix ourselves. We liked playing rough.

"Why one time when I was a freshman at Syracuse, we got rid of all our equipment before game time. We went out and played the Knights of Columbus from Ulster who were wearing the Colgate varsity, but this was no surprise since we were playing at the Syracuse Knights.

"We played during the week, on week ends, we were always on the ballfield. When I was a kid we played baseball with a taped ball of string, but we played, and what's more we wanted to

play. At Syracuse, we had a very good pitcher, Ed Anderson, who I consider one of the best athletes I ever saw. He is now a surgeon in New York. Joe used to come out of Medical School at five p.m. and begin practice. You won't see that today.

Ed Ruby went to Canton, Ohio, to play ball on week ends against the great Jim Thorpe and other strong professionals. Upon graduation, Ed was offered the opportunity to play for the New York Yankees for \$75 a game, but he rejected the contract and played for the Elizabeth team for \$25 less. "It was cheaper in the long run and I did not have to move away from Springfield." The Elizabeth team played some tough opposition, including the New York Giants and the Philadelphia Yellow Jackets of the National Football League. "We used to draw crowds up to 10,000 at Warinanco Field. Today you couldn't get ten cents for all of the interest in the game."

All this time Ed was actually working full-time for the Bell Telephone Company. On weekends during the fall he played for Elizabeth and later the Clifton team, which had such players as Ken Strong, Jack McBride and Dick Hall, all of whom later went with the New York Giants.

When spring rolled around Ed played in the fast "Icekewanna Baseball League." As a catcher with the Springfield Stars, he played with Joe Medwick and others of major league caliber. "I saw Joe make his first five dollars in baseball and when he was given the money he was the most surprised person in the park."

The trouble today is that sports are too commercialized. A kid won't bunk, because he knows the bonus comes from hitting the ball out of the park.

"The kids play today to satisfy their parents or to gain prestige. They don't have the desire and the love for sport that the old timers had." And Ed speaks from experience, for he has coached, managed

and assisted that way for many years. He has coached many of them before they go out in the playground for a semi-annual game. They have the benefit of the best instruction I ever had, a coach until I began high school.

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Ed Ruby was in Canton, Ohio, to play ball on week ends against the great Jim Thorpe and other strong professionals. Upon graduation, Ed was offered the opportunity to play for the New York Yankees for \$75 a game, but he rejected the contract and played for the Elizabeth team for \$25 less. "It was cheaper in the long run and I did not have to move away from Springfield." The Elizabeth team played some tough opposition, including the New York Giants and the Philadelphia Yellow Jackets of the National Football League. "We used to draw crowds up to 10,000 at Warinanco Field. Today you couldn't get ten cents for all of the interest in the game."

All this time Ed was actually working full-time for the Bell Telephone Company. On weekends during the fall he played for Elizabeth and later the Clifton team, which had such players as Ken Strong, Jack McBride and Dick Hall, all of whom later went with the New York Giants.

When spring rolled around Ed played in the fast "Icekewanna Baseball League." As a catcher with the Springfield Stars, he played with Joe Medwick and others of major league caliber. "I saw Joe make his first five dollars in baseball and when he was given the money he was the most surprised person in the park."

The trouble today is that sports are too commercialized. A kid won't bunk, because he knows the bonus comes from hitting the ball out of the park.

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RECREATION DIRECTOR: Ed Ruby as he appears today in his office at the Municipal Building.

He assisted ballplayers in every way he knew. Ruby, coacher, Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in football and track for 20 years on a part-time basis, except during the war years when it became a full-time job. One of his proteges is the Jonathan Dayton athletic director, Herb Palmer.

Ruby has played with the great ones and has coached some of the prima donnas. Ed Ruby knows what it takes to carry the ball.

"That's what he is still doing for Springfield."



RUBY TO THE POINT: Ed Ruby as he appeared in his opinion when he played for Syracuse in the 1920's. Ruby is sporting the practice uniform of the "Big Orange."

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Ed Ruby has lived in Springfield since he was 10 years old. He began his athletic career on the township's sandlots and took his first three years of high school here. He finished his senior year at Ballin-High in Elizabeth.

A three-letterman for three years at Springfield, Ed received varsity letters in football, basketball and baseball at Ballin as well. Upon his graduation from Ballin, Ed entered the service and in 1920 enrolled at Syracuse University on a football scholarship.

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Links Safety With Pleasure — Avoid Golfing's Accident Hazards

"The rules of golfing attempt to provide the basis for personal conduct from tee to green, but they also help every player avoid the potential accident hazards which are present on all golf courses," according to Doug Ford, one of the most popular professional golfers on the tournament circuit.

Ford, a consistent leader in professional competition, for more than a decade, has told the Springfield community that a golf club, involving high speeds, can seriously injure or even kill an adult.

With most golf courses crowded as a result of the great interest in the game today, Ford urges golfers to observe safety rules followed by the pros who spend much of their time on the fairways and greens of courses from coast to coast.

"Know and obey the rules and getting engineers which serve to provide ground rules for the game."

Respect your fellow players by allowing plenty of room

ball that is farthest from the hole. Remain clear of others who are swinging clubs for fairway shots.

Always be alert for wild shots onto your fairway. Consider possible danger areas if your shot goes astray.

If you hit another fairway, use special caution when retrieving your ball. Yield to persons playing that fairway. Return to your fairway as soon as you have played your shot.

Never shoot to a green unless the player ahead of you has hit the putting green. Once you reach a "putted" green, leave the green as much as possible. Please do not remain on the green or nearby their scores not only are discourteous but also increase their chances of being hit.

"While strict adherence to these basic rules of safety will greatly reduce the chances of your being involved in a traffic accident, remember, every golfer should protect himself against the financial trouble that may result from injuries following such accidents," Ford said.



Average 1,900 Daily Use New Swim Pool

Boating Tips...

1. BLACK AND WHITE VERTICAL STRIPES
2. BLACK AND RED HORIZONTAL STRIPES
3. BLACK AND RED HORIZONTAL STRIPES
4. BLACK AND RED HORIZONTAL STRIPES

EACH OF THE FAMILIAR buoy colors above has a story to tell. Do you have a boat "setting their moorings" here's what they mean: 1) Red, even-numbered moorings — keep them on your right entering a channel or going upstream (remember: red, right, returning.) 2) Black, odd-numbered moorings — keep them on your left entering a channel from seaward or going upstream. 3) Black and white vertical stripes — mid-channel marker which can be passed on either side. 4) Black and red horizontal stripes — obstruction marker which should be passed on side indicated by lower most color. For example, if the top color is red, then the buoy on the right entering a channel. Clear all buoys by at least 100 feet unless otherwise boating experts. Also don't tie up a buoy. It's a federal offense.

OLD STORY
The story of "Little Red Riding Hood" has been a favorite of children for nearly a century. According to the book of knowledge in that area, it was written by Charles Perrault's connection. Perrault's "Mother Goose" in 1697, and may have been written by him.

Springfield Playground News

(Continued from Page 5)

George Garner and Johnny Donington in the final George Garner and Johnny were the champions. Other teams in competition were: Claire, Bernell and Lorone Street and Gertrude, Bredon and Darlyn Baldwin.

During an eight day period last week, the children enjoyed decorating vases to be used as paper weights. Those participating in this activity were: Patricia Foust, Carol Nevius, Ella Goforth, Billy Nevius, Michelle McClain, David Mitchell, Arthur James and Derek Goforth. Michael Franklin, Dennis Wilburn, Adelle Wilburn, Gregory McClain and Ruby Wilburn enjoyed watching the story hour of each day. A hopscotch tournament was held and the winner was Dorothy Hunter.

A very exciting softball game took place at Sandmeier. Those starting were: Pat Twidale, Mary Garner, Bulch Johnson, Larry Bredon, Michael Davis, David Brooks and George Franklin. A game of concentration proved to be very interesting for Claire Franklin, Sharon McClain, Thelma Johnson, Michelle McClain, Ella Goforth and Leovander Goforth. It was held at Sandmeier that a big wheel of fortune contest was held in celebration of July 4th. First place went to Tom Nelson. David Bagley was second. Other winners and their categories were: Patricia

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