

# Public Hearing Concerning Sanitary Sewer Will Be Co

Springfield Township Committee has agreed to continue the public hearing on the report of the Assessment Commission concerning the sanitary sewer following opposition voiced by a number of property owners.

property in connection with the project, which was completed in September, 1960, to serve the south end of the township and Baltusrol Top.

Total cost of construction of the sewer amounted to \$301,077.50. This amount was offset by a federal grant totaling \$79,200.

whereby an easement was granted with the understanding that no charge was to be made for the sewer installation.

sewer at the cost of the township. He said he had a document dated February 1, 1961, to this effect.

Paul Prince of Prince Farms announced he wanted to go on record as protesting. He reported that he gave the right of easement with no fees involved and with the verbal understanding that that would be the end of it.

leave the land entirely as he found it and overran his bounds.

Committeeman Vincent J. Bonadies pointed out that the matter transpired over many years with three township attorneys involved and that it was the largest project of this nature undertaken in the community.

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# SPRINGFIELD Sun

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TEN CENTS

## Our Ticklish Elk Situation Is Not A Laughing Matter

Several members of Springfield Township Committee may find voting on the application of Springfield Lodge of Elks for a special exception to permit a dwelling on Old Coach Road to be used as a clubhouse a ticklish question.

The matter is now in its hands for either approval or denial. The case was referred last week to Township Committee by Springfield Board of Adjustment.

Board of Adjustment recommended the application for approval. The case had already received the blessings of Springfield Planning Board, required to give an advisory opinion on special exception uses.

When public hearing was conducted by Board of Adjustment on the application, Board member H. J. Hannon, who is an ELK, immediately asked to be excused and removed himself from sitting on the board.

The question remains as to which other municipal officials might be considered as possible "parties with an interest" in the application.

Elks representatives at the Board of Adjustment hearing identified Committeeman Carman Carapano, Committeeman Vincent J. Bonadies, and Committeeman Philip Del Vecchio as Elks during questioning by an opposition lawyer.

Township Attorney James Cawley has since told the Springfield SUN that he believes Mayor Arthur M. Falkin is also an Elk and said he, himself, is an Elk.

In order for the application to be approved by Township Committee it needs three votes in the affirmative.

It now appears the only mem-

ber of the five-man Township Committee who is not an Elk is Committeeman Robert Hardgrove.

However, the situation as Township Attorney Cawley sees it doesn't look completely hopeless. In such a circumstance - involving a large organization with a widespread membership scope -

It might not disqualify a person from voting if he doesn't have benefits accruing to him as an individual and is not an officer, the township attorney claimed. Persons who are not active or merely "card-holding members" might not be disqualified from voting on such an application, Mr. Cawley indicated.

In addition, however, this organization has an accessory accommodation in the form of a bar which might further complicate the situation. If such a person made use of this facility, then he would be receiving a direct benefit from the proposal, the attorney maintained.

Cont. on Page 2

### IN SPRINGFIELD SCHOOLS

## Students Are Playing 'Our Song' At Local Summer Music Sessions

### John Alt Works With Youngsters

The sound of music filters through Springfield's Caldwell and Chisholm schools as some 60 youngsters participate in a six-week summer instrumental music program conducted by John J. Alt, director.

The seventh annual Instrumental Music Summer School opened June 26 under the supervision of Mr. Alt, instrumental music teacher in the Springfield elementary public school system.

The project has the approval of Springfield Board of Education.

Enrollment in the course is open to children of the fourth through eighth grades. Instruction is offered on all instruments which are taught during the regular school term. This involves standard orchestral instruments.

Classes are conducted at Raymond Chisholm and James Caldwell schools. Students receive two. Cont. on Page 2



John Alt, instrumental music director at the Springfield public schools, watches Bonnie Bagkin, Leslie Stolhof and Vicki Hammer practice at the Chisholm School.

### Stranger Helps Hurt Boy

There are plenty of nice folks left in this world. This point was proved early this week when a stranger stopped his car near the Union County Pitch and Put Course in Kenilworth to assist 13 year-old Howard Sklar who had fallen from his bicycle.

The stranger put Howard and his bike in his station wagon and drove the youngster to his home at 383 Nottingham Way, Union, where he administered first aid and put the youth to bed in the absence of Howard's family.

Now Mrs. Sklar wishes to thank the stranger for his kindness. The only clue Howard had to the man's identity is the station wagon and the fact that he said he lived in Springfield.

Mrs. Sklar would like to express her thanks over the phone, so if the kind "stranger" happens to read this he is requested to call Mrs. Sklar at MURdock 8-1426.

## Town Receives Official Notice On Prayer Ban

New Jersey State Commissioner of Education Frederick M. Raubinger has given Springfield official notice of the opinion of Attorney General Arthur J. Sills regarding the effect upon New Jersey statutes of the Supreme Court decision concerning Bible reading and prayer in public schools.

The communication, dated June 27th, was formally acknowledged at the regular Springfield Board of Education meeting Tuesday night, July 16th, in Caldwell School.

The letter was addressed to the secretary of the Board of Education, local superintendent of schools and county superintendent of schools. It is presumed that duplicate notifications went out to all New Jersey public school administrators from the Department of Education in Trenton.

The state commissioner wrote in part: "The opinion is so clearly stated that it is not necessary for me to comment further on it."

The opinion of the attorney general was included in the communication. It referred to R.S. 18:14-77 authorizing reading of at least five verses of the Old Testament without comment in the public school classroom and R.S. 18:14-78 authorizing the repeating of the Lord's Prayer in the classroom.

His ruling was: "It is our opinion that the Abington case renders these statutes unconstitutional and prohibits the practices authorized thereunder. He

also stated that the decision automatically deletes this matter from title 18 and the practice authorized should no longer be enforced, required, or continued under the auspices of the State of New Jersey.

All members of the Springfield school board were provided with a copy of the communication at the Tuesday meeting. Before the letter was acknowledged, Board Member Dr. Benjamin Josephson said that he felt the receipt of the communication should be given recognition on the agenda. It was.

Board Attorney Howard Casselman interpreted the significance of the message in brief. There was no general discussion among board members on the subject at the session. One board member after the meeting was closed referred to the matter with the explanation that the question of whether the ruling is approved or not does not enter the case - the fact remains that the decision handed down is the law of the land and should be followed.

Indication was given by the Springfield board that it intends Cont. on Page 2

### Driver Fined Extra \$15 For No Cooperation

Failure to co-operate with a police officer resulted in an additional \$15 fine for James Melton of 314 Peshine Avenue, Newark, in Springfield Police Court Monday night, July 15th.

Police Magistrate levied a \$6 fine against Melton for a charge of parking in a prohibited zone and a \$15 fine against him for failure to show his driver's license to a police officer when asked. The latter is a state penalty.

Complainant in the case was Patrolman Richard Elvin. The defendant pleaded guilty to the first offense and not guilty to the second. He was interrogated by Municipal Prosecutor Joseph Seidel. Testimony revealed that Melton had parked his truck in front of Conte's delicatessen in a prohibited zone while he went into the store to purchase a sandwich. The incident was said to have taken place June 26th on Mountain Avenue. Patrolman Elvin testified that although he repeatedly requested Melton's driver's license in connection with the issuance of the summons, Melton instead relinquished it to another police officer accompanying Patrolman Elvin before being escorted to police headquarters. Melton contended that he wanted to know what he had done wrong before turning his license over to the patrolman.

Magistrate Argyris found the defendant guilty on both counts and pointed out to him that license and registration are always requested in the issuance of a summons. "If you had co-operated with the police officer in the performance of his duty, your fine would only be six dollars," the judge told Melton.

### Struck By Auto

Six year old Robert Couto, visiting relatives in Springfield was struck by a car driven by Robert P. Surowitch of 34 Boyden Avenue, Maplewood, last Saturday afternoon. The accident occurred in front of 35 Colonial Terrace as the car was moving north along that thoroughfare.



Municipal pool manager Lou DeRosa instructs the Learn To Swim program from poolside during one of the week's many Classes.

## Plush Fairways Once Housed Greased Pigs

BY OZ

Baltusrol Golf Club, scene of many historic golf meets, including the National Open, and considered one of the sportiest courses in the country, lies within the Township of Springfield. Once its classic fairways were fallow farmland, where grain waved in the wind and cattle grazed contentedly. Where Francis Quimet and Ben Hogan were to later (in our generation) thrill the galleries with their 350-yard drives and their 15 foot putts, pig stys once housed hundreds of bacon producers.

One would say that the picture of that particular bit of Township terrain has changed considerably, but while the aromas of the stys may better have been transformed to the fragrance of sweet grass, a nostalgic glance back to the turn of the century might be in order.

As we surveyed the Baltusrol links on a recent sunny afternoon, its greens dotted here and there with socially correct twosomes and foursomes, we thought back to the time that retired farmer Claudius L. Baker, then 86, whose farm was once a goodly portion of what is now Baltusrol, told us about Sunday doings on his pastures that concerned those aforesaid pigs.

spring and summer seasons hundreds of farmers and their families came to the Baker menage from miles around. What was the great attraction? Greased pigs!

Here's what happened. Claud would offer a \$5 prize and one of his shayed porkers to any man (or woman, but few female contestants there were) who could hold on to as irascible and ornery a pig who ever let stubby legs fly.

There were hours of preparation in which farmer Baker and his hands would take every vestige of hair off a half-dozen fat pigs with a straight razor. Then each hog would be covered from stem to stern with goose grease. Following this, each was placed in a hinged crate and kept confined long enough to make him wild to get out again. When the crowd of men had formed a tight circle and the man spread their legs to form what they thought was an impregnable wall, farmer Baker would approach one of the boxes (by now piled in the center of the shouting ring) and release the pig.

As he told the story, octogenarian Baker began to laugh aloud, his memories going back to the time when he could witness the writhings moanings of those embattled farmers trying to hold on to a slippery pig. "I wish you could have been there!" Claud Baker glowed. "It was worth double and triple the money I put up and do you know that in all the years I ran those 'Hog-Holdings' I never paid a cent out.

Opinion sought by a reporter for the Sun on last week's article headed "Optimism Seen in Highway Area" in which your newspaper sought to get the reaction of Springfield merchants, varied as we made it point to interview additional Morris Avenue Business men.

"I'm glad you caught an optimistic note and it may very well be that the new Route 78 will be a help rather than a hindrance to local merchants," said Charles K. Adams, a resident of the Township as we approached him with pad and pencil yesterday. "The diversion of Route 24 from Morris would normally be a 'leg up' for us," he continued, "but then you must take into consideration that with the additional flow of traffic coming from drivers who are simply going through Springfield to reach the new super highway, we may end up with just as much traffic as today, and even more."

A professional man who has an office on Morris Avenue, was more outspoken about this possibility of a greater glut of motor vehicles when Route 78 is completed. "People going to Chatham, for instance, will continue to use Morris Avenue and the fact that it is no longer 24 will make no difference to such

### LIKE THE IDEA!

## Additional Opinions Bolster New Route's Bright Side

drivers - and others headed for places in the immediate vicinity," he said. "The motorists who need no longer pass through the center of Springfield, who use it as a 'corridor' so to speak, and

never did stop to shop and thus bring business to the town, they'll start using the diverted Route 24," he said. "But it stands to reason that their places will be filled by the drivers who want to reach the access entrances of Route 78, abutting Morris Avenue on either side of the overpass. In so many words Morris may become a 'feeder' and eventually you might see that thoroughfare, minus parking meters and

### LYONS AGREES

"Read the article on what effect on local business Route 78's advent would have," said Russel Lyons, head of Russel's Men's Wear, 261 Morris Avenue, yesterday. "I thoroughly agree with the premise that the ultimate result will be, as you call it, 'a shot in the arm.' The new route will attract more people to the Springfield area and it just has to help."

Cont. on Page 2

PRACTICES MANY HOURS

# Karen Cohen To Enter Skating Event

Karen Cohen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira G. Cohen, 27 Arch-bridge Lane, will enter the 7th Annual Lake-Placid Free Skating Competition this month. She will represent the North Jersey Figure Skating Club in the Pre-Juvenile category.

Her costume is a long sleeved leotard of royal blue wool jersey with flying panels attached to form a lowered V-waist front and back. The neckline is framed in rhinestones. Her long hair will be worn on top of her head with a small rhinestone crown to set it off.

Eight year-old Karen, who put on skates for the first time when she was six, has been coached for the past year by Miss Bobbi Raymond, under the auspices of world famous coach Fritz Deitl at his Westwood, N.J. rink.

Karen has passed two of the United States Figure Skating Association School Figure Tests and each time has gotten the highest grade of those tested, even though she was far younger than any of them. She is now working in her third test which will make her eligible to enter the Juvenile category in the National Sub-Sectionals at Bridgeport, Conn. this winter. There are nine School Figure tests consisting of 62 forms of the basic figure "8". The few who pass the highest test become Gold Medalists.

This summer Karen is trying to work on the ice 4 hours a day, 5 days a week. This plus a 75 mile round trip, makes it a full day for her Mother, her six year old brother Kenneth, and baby sister Aimee, just two years old, who make the trip with her. Dad takes over for evenings and weekend trip whenever he can.

Karen skates Patch for two hours. Mrs. Cohen, laughingly tells how, when she was first told Karen needed a Patch, she imagined some sort of woven symbolic emblem to sew on a jacket. Actually a Patch is a piece of ice, about 10' x 30' which has been scraped, resurfaced and polished to remove all previous marks. No one else is allowed to skate on our patch. This is rented by the hour so that Karen can practice her school figures and can see the tracings her blades cut and can correct any errors. Fifty-four pound Karen is so light that her blades rarely cut the ice and during tests the judges sometimes have to get down on hands and knees to follow her tracings.

The other two hours Karen Free Skates. Free skating consists of skating to music using intricate footwork, jumps as the Lutz, Axel, double Salchow, Waltz, Loop, Flip, Cherry Flip, etc. and one-foot spins as Camel Spin, Flying Camel Spin, Sit Spin, Flying Sit Spin, Ballet Spin, Lay Back Spin, etc. While doing the fast spins, Karen's "sit-on" length-long hair ships and actually hurts her face so that it must be pinned up. During this period brother Kenny joins her. He has been skating since he was four and is completely at home on figure skates the way other little boys are in sneakers. Baby Aimee has been on the ice since she was 17 months and refuses to hold anyone's hand. She skates on double runners but only until



Karen Cohen in a one-foot hockey stop.

her tiny feet grow into a size 7 figure skate (the smallest size made). When every they can get her off the ice (all the skaters are always taking her out into it) Aimee is in her playpen, that the Cohens permanently keep in the rink's lounge.

During the school year Karen skates every Saturday and after school three to four times a week. On school days Mrs. Cohen and Aimee are the first ones in the parking lot at the Thelma P. Sandmeier school where Karen is entering Fourth Grade and Kenny First Grade. While traveling to Fritz Deitl's rink and Kenny change into skating clothes and skates in order to save time. There is then time for an hour-and-a-half of ice. If it is light on the trip home, Karen does her homework. One evening a week, when the weather isn't too close to zero, Karen and Kenny skate with the Willowbrook Speed Skating Club at an outdoor,

artificial rink in Wayne, N.J. Feminine Karen hates the black boots that all the long-bladed speed skates are made with, and keeps her covered with white skate covers to the amusement of the old time speed skaters. Kenny races for the love of speed that all boys have. Karen, like her idol Scotty Allen (one of Deitl's pupils who is United States Senior Mens Runner Up Figure Skater and 5th place in the World's Championship, all by the age 14) speed skates in order to lengthen her strokes.

One afternoon she spends two hours at Doris Garrity School of Ballet in Springfield to get the ballet training that is a necessary part of ice skating. This Spring Karen danced before Miss Jean McDonald of London, England, the official examiner for the Royal Academy of Dancing and passed the Ballet in Education Children's Examination. She also has ballet training right

on the ice at Fritz Deitl's.

Karen also finds time to swim, ride, love music and books, and this summer is running her own backyard day camp every evening for about seven neighboring children. Beautiful, with blue eyes, fair skin and long dark hair, Karen has been offered modeling jobs but has decided in favor of skating. Eventually she will need acrobatic training to help her get the height needed for double and triple jumps. She will need an extensive knowledge of classical music because the skater must select her own music and plan her skating program. She needs to know what music will compliment her style, have enough movement in it to allow her to show off all of her best jumps, spins and footwork. Her skating

must also compliment the music and exact timing is essential. Of course, when a skater has her record cut for her program, different selections can be combined, sections cut and the speed of certain parts even adjusted to the steps required. The end product must have perfect synchronized timing between skater and music.

Does this sound like unbelievable or pushing parents? Well the former is true. Karen loves every moment of it and is thriving on it and wants even more of the same. The thought of competition or appearing before thousands doesn't bother. She is thrilled at being able to skate in a beautiful costume before an audience.

## Town Receives State Say On School Prayer Rule

Cont. from Page 1

to abide by the new ruling on the re-opening of school in September.

A communication about school expansion was received from Edward Schwartz of Sycamore Terrace. The lengthy message discussed in considerable detail various facets of the matter, attacked action of the school architect in relation to suggestions made by Mr. Schwartz with the latter concluding that it is apparent the board has made up its mind. A number of questions were included in the Schwartz letter with a request for answers.

The board agreed that the communication be referred to the architect, Frederick A. Elsasner of Union to determine if he can answer Mr. Schwartz's questions concerning school expansion. The board pointed out that the architect is its guide in the planning program.

Board Member Mrs. Sonya Dorsky brought to the board's attention that its request to Springfield Township Committee

for a joint meeting concerning the safety of school children has not been answered. Mrs. Dorsky indicated that she is concerned about the lack of sidewalks, some unguarded crossings, and better trained school guards. Mrs. Audrey Ruban was instructed to re-write Mrs. Eleonore W. Worthington, township clerk, requesting an audience with Township Committee.

Request was received from Mrs. B. Bergman asking for the use of the school property on Balsanol Top as a playground. Board Member Joseph Bender said that no road is within one-quarter mile of the land in question and any thought of turning the area into a playground will have to wait until it is accessible.

Resignation of Mrs. Lois Schoch of Springfield, part-time nurse, was accepted with regrets. Mrs. Marie Morris, R.N., was designated as an employee to replace her for the 1963-64 school year at a salary of \$2,400. It was reported that Mrs. Morris has 2 1/2 years of public school nursing experience.

Dr. Virginia Droebner was authorized to replace Dr. Frieda Duhon as a school doctor for the 1963-64 school year at \$400 annual rate. A contract was approved for Mrs. Dianne McCarthy of Newark for the 1963-64 school year at \$5,400.

## Elk Problem Laughs Rare

Cont. from Page 1

The matter would therefore have to be considered on a completely individual basis and it would be necessary for each member of Township Committee to determine whether he would benefit as an individual, the township attorney emphasized.

Mr. Cawley added that he would not offer his opinion to Township Committee on the question of voting unless it were requested.

Also, in considering the voting issue from all angles, the question would a member, active or inactive, ever vote against an organization with which he was affiliated - arises.

The Elks case came before Board of Adjustment a month ago, June 18th. At the public hearing conducted at that time, Elks representatives explained that their



Patricia Cubberly of the Union Township Senior Girl Scout Troop, will attend the annual scouting convention in Michigan next month. She will represent New Jersey, New York, the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico.

former clubhouse at 357 Morris Avenue has been claimed by the N.J. Highway Department in preparation for the construction of Route 78.

Reportedly financially unable to build a new headquarters, the lodge desires to use a two-story home on Old Coach Road as a meeting place. The property is owned by Melvin M. and Isabelle L. Hyams and involves 1.85 acres.

This land is located in an S-120 residential zone in Springfield. An adjacent lot in Summit is also owned by the Hyams and measures .52 acres.

The City of Summit has voiced opposition to the plan as well as some of the individual property owners in the area. Other citizens have indicated approval of the idea.

Summit maintains the land has a residential potential. The Elks plans to improve Old Coach Road, a narrow, dirt access street to the property, and provide parking facilities at the location. Route 78 is expected to come through the area and the vicinity is described as swampy.

Springfield Lodge of Elks has a total membership of 176.

## Summer Music

Cont. from Page 1

Periods of instruction a week - one of these periods consists of a class or private lesson and the other is devoted to ensemble training.

Mr. Alt said that the school has been able to accommodate all those interested in the program. The selection of instruments varies with the youngsters given the opportunity to play the one of their choice.

Children meet in small groups, where individual attention is given, and also in larger ensembles. Or-

chestra groups are held weekly for the more advanced pupils.

The school is set up specifically for the needs of the youngsters and supplements the instrumental music work given during the school year. (During the regular school term, students meet two times weekly for one class period and one orchestra period.)

Mr. Alt points out that an advantage of the summer school is that the instrumental music student has a little more time to devote to music study and practice during vacation period when he is free from other studies. An additional benefit is that the program is a worthy use of the child's leisure time, the music teacher said.

The number participating in the project over the past few years remains on a fairly even level, the instructor said.

The program represents a five-day a week operation to Mr. Alt, who came to the school system seven years ago. A resident of Westfield, the music director is a graduate of Pennsyl-

vania State University with both B.S. and M.Ed.

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## Restaurant Fight Case Concluded In Town Court

The first fighting case at the White Diamond Restaurant, 586 586 Morris Avenue, Springfield June 16th was concluded in Springfield Police Court Monday night, July 15th with Richard Martone, 23, of 220 Oliver Street, Newark, drawing a \$25 fine and a 10-day suspended jail sentence.

Police Magistrate Thomas Argyris advised the defendant, who was charged a disorderly person, to never revisit the restaurant and warned that disregard of this order would result in his apprehension by the township police department.

Martone pleaded guilty. Patrolman John Baber was the complainant in the case. The fracas broke out at the restaurant at 12:25 a.m. last month. Martone's combatant, James Colangelo, 20, of 35 Milton Avenue, Summit, received a similar \$25 fine and 10-day suspended jail sentence with warning in police court last week. In the Colangelo case, A. L. Bridges, restaurant owner, was the complainant.

**WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY BY Jo Jan SPRINGFIELD**

## Route 78 Has Bright Side

Cont. from Page 1

marked out for a four-lane highway.

Of course, he could be wrong, he agreed, and there's no use of locking on the dark side when it is quite possible that increased business will eventuate. The discussion went afield to the original plans proposed by Henry Grabarz, formerly President of the Springfield Chamber of Commerce, made several years ago, to have the ample footage in the rear of the many stores on Morris Avenue from Main Street cleared to the new municipal parking area across from Caldwell Place, many of the parcels as much as 400 feet deep. Thus would be

provided ample space for cars whose occupants were shopping along Morris or nearby and the coffers of our store proprietors would be proportionately enhanced.

One of the most ambitious of Mr. Grabarz' projects provided for the construction of a secondary, paved road, extending from a point near the traffic light at

the intersection of the center and linking up with the previously referred to parking area. This would allow for easier access to the stores' space and additionally provide a by-pass for those cars headed for Morris Avenue, west.

What would appear to be a very sound idea, for that is this writer's opinion of the Grabarz recommendations.

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## Houses of Worship

**WESTMINSTER FAITH LUTHERAN**

Guest preacher at Westminster Presbyterian Church services on Sundays July 21 and 28 at 9:30 a.m. in Hamilton Terrace School will be the Rev. Richard S. McCarrill. He will preach out the background of his work as associate director, Department of New Church Development and Building Aid, Board of National Missions, United Presbyterian Church, U.S. He received a master's degree in religious education from Teachers College, Columbia University and did two years postgraduate work in Germany and Scotland.

Westminster plans to build its church on the Lucas tract at Mountain and Plainfield Avenues.

Rev. Russell Swanson, Pastor at Faith Lutheran Church, 524 South Street, Murray Hill, has begun his vacation and will not return until the 1st of August. In his absence the parish assistant, Mr. Richar Lippert, will assume all the legal duties while the Pastor is away and accept all emergency calls.

The regularly scheduled service at 9:15 and 11:00 a.m. will be conducted by Mr. Lippert. The topic for the Sunday will be "The Fear of Being Honest." Special choral music will be presented at the 9:15 a.m. service by the Summer Choir, while Mr. Richard Cakes will solo at the 11:00 a.m. service.

## This Week's Message

A philosopher once remarked, "Life has to be lived forward, but it can only be understood backward." Yesterday's problems are simple today. We seem to be blessed with 20/20 hindsight. But the philosopher's statement only sums up our problem. It doesn't help much in providing us with the answers to our needs today.

Time doesn't wait until we fully comprehend before it moves on. Often we don't understand the events that happen in the world around us. We have trouble understanding other people — and even greater difficulty in making ourselves understood. Our information is inadequate, our knowledge is limited, and our experience circumscribed. But even though we understand and are understood only in part, we are forced to get on with the matter of living.

So, we have to live a great deal of our lives on faith. Faith in ourselves, our fellow men and in our God and the things He created. To deepen and sustain that faith, nothing can be more helpful — as the Religion in American Life program reminds us — than regular worship in the church or synagogue of our choice.

### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

A cordial welcome is extended to all who worship in the historic First Presbyterian Church, Morris Avenue and Main Street, Springfield. Representing over two hundred years of faith and service in this community, it invites you to worship and work with those in its fellowship.

10:00 a.m. — Church Worship Services.

Union Summer Services in conjunction with the Methodist Church during the month of July with the Rev. Dr. Benjamin W. Gilbert preaching.

### 1ST BAPTIST CHURCH

Following is the Sunday, July 21 schedule for the First Baptist Church on 170 Elm Street in Westfield.

At 9:00 a.m. morning worship and children's division of church school. The ordinance of baptism will be observed at the 9:00 service of the First Baptist Church. At this service, the Rev. William K. Cober, minister, will preach on the subject, "A Life To Live By."

Music will include the anthem, "God of the World" by Wise, sung by the Summer Choir, and a solo sung by Philip Smith. Mrs. Edward Kinney is the guest organist.

Church classes for all ages are held with pre-school children beginning their training at 9 o'clock, grades one through five attending church and leaving during the service for their classes, grades six and above, youth and adult classes beginning at 10 a.m. All these groups conclude at 11 p.m.

### UNION VILLAGE

July 21 — One service of worship at 9:30 a.m.

Meditation: "How to be Salty" Mr. Thomas Christie.

Mr. Thomas Christie, a recent graduate of Dickinson College, now enrolled at Drew Theological School to begin final preparation for the Methodist Ministry will conduct the service for the next two Sundays at Union Village Methodist Church.

Mr. Christie is a resident of Warren Township and a member of the Union Village Methodist Church. Rev. Henry J. McKinnon, pastor, is away on Active Duty with the U.S. Naval Reserve stationed at the Naval Air Station, Floyd Bennet Field, New York.

### MOUNTAINSIDE CHAPEL

The Mountainside Union Chapel, under the Rev. Baden H. Brown, has announced the following schedule.

On Sunday, July 12, there will be a Sunday school teachers prayer meeting at 9:30 in the morning. At 9:45 Sunday school classes for all age groups from nursery through adult will be held. Bus transportation to and from Sunday School is available for children living in the Boro. Visitors and new students are welcome.

At 11:00 a.m. there will be a morning worship service with a

sermon by the Reverend. A supervised nursery for pre-school children is available.

At 7:15 and 7:45 p.m. there will be services. At 9:00 there will be a young people's hymn sing. At 8:00 p.m. on Wed., July 24, there will be a mid-week service.

### SHAREY SHALOM

The following schedule of services has been announced for the week by Temple Sharey Shalom, Springfield.

On July 19 the lay Sabbath service for the week will be conducted by Charles Danziger of 122 Jefferson Terrace, at 8:15 p.m.

The Temple advises that candle lighting time this week is 8:04 p.m.

### ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN

On Sunday, July 21 the guest preacher at St. John's Lutheran Church, Summit, will be the Rev. Prof. Ralph O. Hjelm, Associate Professor of Religion at Upsala College. The service is scheduled for 9:30 a.m.

## Medical Plans Enrollment With New Prices

Hospital Service Plan of New Jersey (Blue Cross) and Medical-Surgical Plan of New Jersey (Blue Shield) have reopened enrollment under their low-cost student program for a limited application period. Full-time students in colleges and other accredited schools of higher education who apply for coverage between now and September 15 will be covered as of that date.

More than 8,000 students enrolled when the program, which offers coverage similar to Basic Blue Cross and Blue Shield but at about half the subscription rate, was introduced for a limited period last year. The reduced rates, made possible by the generally good health of college students as reflected in actuarial studies, are \$2.85 monthly for Blue Cross hospitalization coverage and \$1.08 for Blue Shield medical-surgical protection. Billing is quarterly at the combined rate of \$11.79.

No health statement is required of applicants, nor is there a limitation on pre-existing health conditions. Married students may enroll on an individual basis, but no maternity coverage is provided. Enrollment is open to all New Jersey residents who are full-time students in accredited institutions of higher learning in this or any other state, as well as to out-of-state residents who are full-time students in New Jersey colleges.

Application forms and additional information may be obtained from Blue Cross and Blue Shield, 500 Broad Street, Newark, or the Plans' branch offices at 130 North Broadway, Camden, and 335 West State Street, Trenton. Applicants should act promptly in order to insure coverage in time for the start of the Fall college semester. The next open enrollment is not scheduled until February, 1964.

## Complete Camper Session

Three groups of campers, enrolled in the Summit YWCA's day camp for young children, will complete their day camp tomorrow. The groups have been for 5 and 6 year old boys and girls, 7 and 8 year old girls, and 9 through 11 year old girls. Over 65 children have participated.

A second two-week session, for the two younger groups, will begin July 22.

Parents and friends of children in the two younger groups are invited to attend an open-house at the YWCA on Friday, July 19 at 10:30 a.m. A special program demonstrating the activities that campers have enjoyed and the crafts they have made will be presented. The 9 through 11 year old group will have open house for their families at 11:30 a.m. Friday, July 19. A demonstration of camping skills, a music and drama program, and a crafts display have been planned.

A few openings are available for 7 and 8 year old girls in the two week session beginning July 22. Reservations should be made as soon as possible at the YWCA. Campers meet at the YWCA from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, Monday through Friday. Activities include crafts, music, games, nature study, stories and dramatics, wading for the 5 and 6 year olds, and swimming with instruction for the older group. One bus trip to a place of interest has been planned.

## "TAKE HER, SHE'S MINE"

# Conried Returns To Playhouse

Hans Conried is returning to the Paper Mill Playhouse Millburn next Monday for a two-week engagement in one of New York's most popular recent comedy hits, "Take Her, She's Mine."

The star who is remembered with much pleasure by Paper Mill patrons for his appearance there last summer in "Critic's Choice" and in "The Pleasure Of His Company" the summer before, will this time portray an average father of a family going through the joys and anxieties of shipping his beloved daughter off to college.

"Take Her, She's Mine," written by Phoebe and Henry Ephron, the husband-and-wife writing team who authored such Hollywood film stories as "Carouse!" and "The Desk Set," and the celebrated wartime stage hit "Three's a Family," scored a fifty-week run on Broadway in 1962.

Metropolitan critics described the play when it had its triumphant opening in New York as a "nudge-joke" comedy because, with its spoofing portraits of commonplace experiences of typical family life, audiences both young and old are invited to laugh at situations in their own lives that are reflected gaily on the stage.

Mr. Conried as the father and Irene Hervey as the mother com-

pose the pair of doting California parents of the comedy who get nervous as they send their adored daughter off to the hazards of life in a New England girls' college. Tanya Everett will portray this daughter who, with her romantic and quixotic campus entanglements, given her parents a series of hilariously funny jitters.

## Horse Pulling Program Event

Horse events, always a crowd pleaser at the Morris County Fair, will add a new contest to its 1963 program during the week of August 17-24.

On opening day, August 17th, a Horse Pulling Contest will be held in the Grandstand Arena during the afternoon performances. Teams of horses from New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey will be competing for the championship and several hundred dollars in cash prizes.

Other horse activities throughout the week will be a 4-H English Show, Thursday afternoon, August 22, 4-H Western Show, Friday, August 23 and the Open Horse Show all day Saturday, August 24.

All events to be held in the new Grandstand Arena.

## Association Elects Board

At a recent meeting of The Women's Association of The Masterwork Music and Art Foundation, held at Macculloch Hall in Morristown, the following officers were elected to the Council for the coming year: President, Mrs. Werner Koepff of Morris Plains; Vice President, Mrs. Andrew Torok of Morris Plains; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Thomas T. Taber of Madison; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Robert Abele of Morris Plains; Treasurer, Mrs. Philip Thomas of Morris Plains; Members-at-Large, Mrs. H. B. Gilson of Chatham, Mrs. James T. Baker of Morristown, and Mrs. F. Stanley Kammerer of Summit.

The purpose of The Women's Association is to support and assist The Masterwork Foundation in its cultural program in the area. Through its activities the Association helps raise funds, assists at the various concerts and programs, and is responsible for many of the social activities of the Foundation.

Membership in The Women's Association is open to all, and any women who would be interested in becoming members may obtain full information from any of the above-named officers.

## Baby Boy Born

An 8lb. 5 oz baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. French of 382 Milltown Road, Springfield, on July 1 at Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Mrs. French is the former Barbara Smith.

# 'White Wonder' Will Be Shown

A color sound movie entitled "White Wonder" will be shown at The Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center, in the Watchung Reservation, on Sunday, July 21, at 3:00 p.m.

The film depicts the story of salt, one of the basic foods throughout the world. The methods of obtaining, refining, and distributing this important food and industrial product will also be shown.

On Monday, July 22; Tuesday,

July 23; and Thursday, July 25, at 4:00 p.m. each day, Dr. Harold N. Moldenke, director of Trailside, will conduct one-half hour nature talks for children entitled, "Smaller Animal Homes." These programs are especially designed for the interest of children and all the lectures are illustrated with color slides. There is no admission charge.

The Trailside Nature and Science Center is open to the public every day, except Friday, from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.

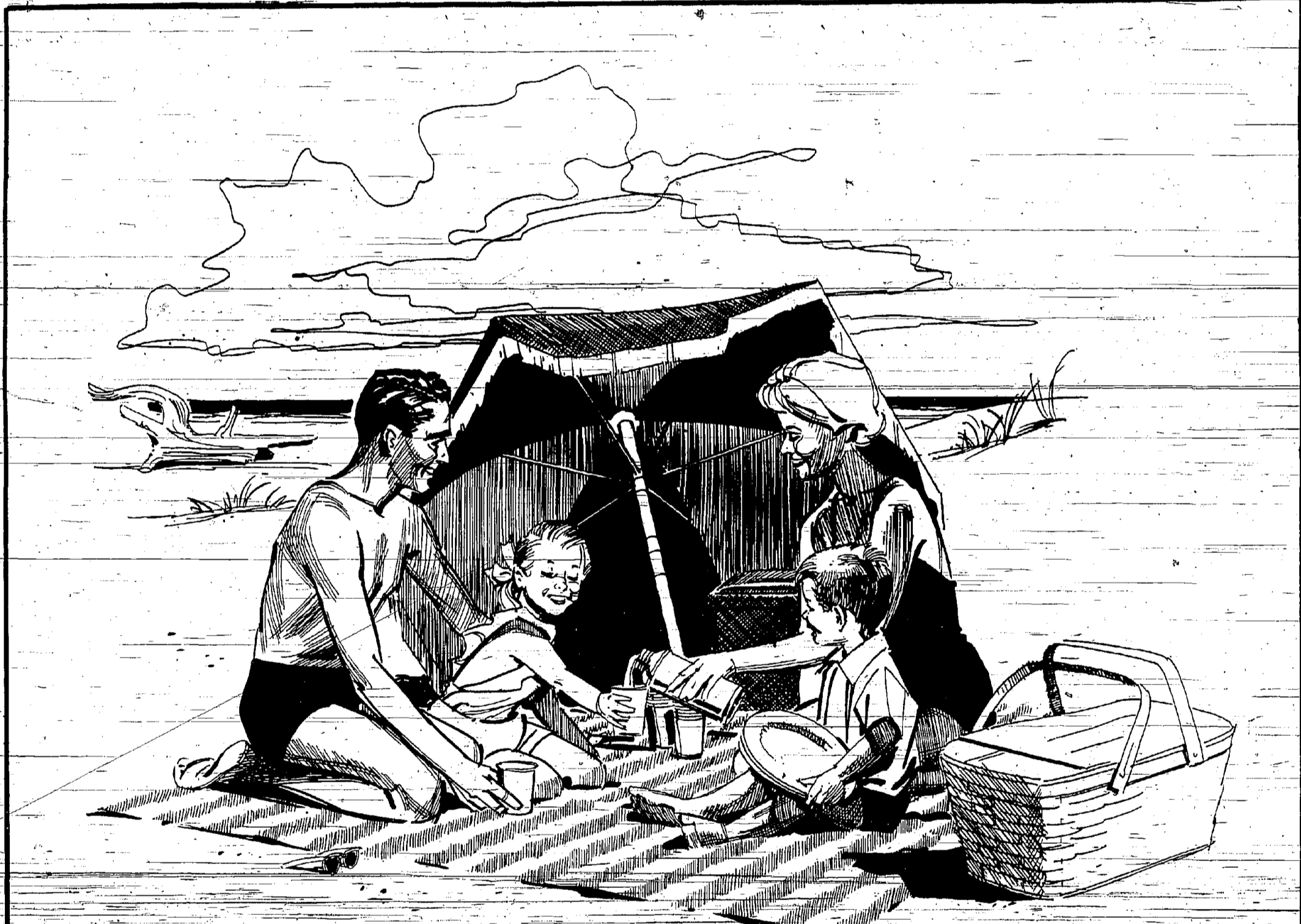
The public is invited to visit the Center, view the thousands of indoor and outdoor exhibits and participate in the scheduled programs.

## Pitt Announces

### Bank's Resources

Frank M. Pitt, President of The First State Bank of Union, is pleased to announce that total resources for the past year increased from \$24.2 million to \$27.9 million, an increase of \$3.7 million or 15%. Total deposits increased from \$21.7 million to \$24.7 million, a \$3 million or 13% increase. Loans and discounts increased \$1.6 million, from \$12.1 million to \$13.7 million.

The First State Bank of Union continues to grow rapidly and is ever expanding its facilities in order to give the Township of Union the best banking service available.



## THEY MADE A DATE WITH NATIONAL STATE

# THE NATIONAL STATE BANK

ELIZABETH HILLSIDE KENILWORTH RAHWAY  
ROSELLE PARK SPRINGFIELD SUMMIT WESTFIELD

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

So should you. Fun-loving families get their vacation off to a good start each year with a visit to National State. We're the bank to see for a Personal Loan to round out your vacation-money needs... for a safe deposit box to protect valuables while you're away... for Travelers Checks to carry your cash safely wherever you go. Before you start your vacation, "Make a date with National State."

*"Make a date with National State... Union County's Leading Bank"*

EDITOR'S CORNER

Our Exercise Gone To Dogs

COME SUMMER and every blent of press, radio and television has to do with the longer vacations which are now the rule and the increased emphasis on leisure as a result of more retired people being with us, who through today's advanced medicine, live longer. They have more time on their hands than grandfather ever knew.

BUT EXCEPT for the outburst by the brothers Kennedy, last winter, of the need for more folks, especially the young-and-middle aged, to partake of regular exercise, such as more walking to the corner store for a pack of cigarettes, instead of rolling along in the Mercedes, we seem to be moving toward lessened physical activity. Witness the number of gadgets coming on the market that tend to relieve the average man and woman of doing more than wiggling their toes or twiddling their fingers.

TAKE THE ancient and honorable game of golf, for instance, once supposed to be good for strolling over several miles of pleasant countryside, with resultant elimination of kinks and tensions in the body beautiful. Today, however, motorized golf carts dot the links wherever you go. What was intended in the beginning as a means for oldersters to get into a game finds younger players hopping into the buggy "just for the ride". When President Eisenhower used a golf cart, following his heart attack, you could understand that, but men in their 20s, 30s and 40s, who are very obviously not suffering any physical or mental handicaps—that's a horse of another color, as the saying goes.

THEN "LET'S" take fishing, a sport that requires some muscle movement, even in a rowboat. Your Editor saw an ad the other day, where sports who don't want to walk a quarter mile along a jetty, or row a few knots across a pond in order to get a bite, can now "lock over" \$31.30 to a sporting goods store and put their fishing on a scientific basis with an "electronic fish-finder set".

THIS LATEST in fishing news

was startling enough but your Editor couldn't quite picture a surf-caster with ear phones. For another ingenious inventor has come up with a deluxe fly-caster's package whose spun glass pole is equipped with a microphone through which a fisherman can talk to the fish and lure them near his hook with mesmerizing words taught in a psychology class at the New School for Social Research in New York City. What "Social Research" has to do with the shades of Isaac Walton, we'll never know!

ON TOP of all this, our scouts report that they saw a ball game in Chicago recently where the umpire no longer had to clean home plate with a whisk broom. What had always been good for the wrinkles in the ump's belly is now declassé. In Chicago they use automatic "home plate dusters" which are hustled out by the grounds-keepers whenever they get a radio beam from the fat man in black.

AND TO insure that the umpires will go on a reducing diet, in Kansas City all the ump has to do to deliver a fresh ball to the pitcher is to send out another beam which actuates a machine which lobs a new Spalding right into the pitcher's mitt!

WITH everybody else getting into the act, your Editor has a further suggestion looking toward diminished muscular activity: why not eliminate pitchers entirely and drag some of those mechanical ball-throwing machines off the Jersey boardwalks and "line" them up on the mound at Yankee Stadium?

LAST BUT not least, your scribe proposes, in the interests of thousands of fans all over the country, that we do away with all wearisome, muscle fatiguing travel to distant ball parks, involving mental anguish as well, and play the games in television studios. This way a man or woman can relax at home, feet up on a hassock or on a carton of beer and save on gas, subway fare and tempers. And the baseball industry can draw an even larger money take from TV.

MUSCLES, anyone?

REPORT FROM DWYER

Railroad Incident Shows What Lacks In Congress

The labor-management dispute in the railroad industry -- still critical even though the contestants have been eased back-off the brink momentarily -- is an unfortunate though timely illustration of "what's wrong with Congress," with Congress as an institution and with the current state of relations between the executive and legislative branches of government.

Everyone has seen this dispute coming for a long time, just as other national problems and needs and trouble spots have become increasingly apparent to anyone who will look. Like these other situations, we know from hard and repeated experience that our laws governing labor-management relations in vitally important industries are not as effective as they should be. But there is no general agreement on the part of the President, the Congress or, presumably among the people, on what to do, on whether free collective bargaining should be curtailed at some point and compulsory arbitration required, or whether collective bargaining procedures can be strengthened, or whether other possible alternatives should be tried.

Much the same indecision appears to have paralyzed the legislative process on other fronts -- civil rights, mass transportation, education, as well as labor-management relations. On these tough issues, it seems, we prefer to drift to the precipice of a national crisis instead of confronting controversy directly and hammering out an effective policy in advance of serious trouble.

The President's "solution" to the railroad dispute was no real solution at all. It merely postponed the inevitable. The result will probably be to hand Congress on July 22 a package of legislative recommendations which cannot help but be debatable in the extreme. To expect Congress, especially in its present mood, to act on such legislation in the seven days before the July 29 strike deadline (a deadline which, by Presidential agreement with the railroads and the unions, cannot be postponed), is rash indeed. Conceivably, Congress might rise to the emergency, but judging from past

experience it is not a very constructive way to legislate. Pressure, emotion and tension do not usually contribute to lasting solutions. Just as with civil rights, mass transportation and too many other growing emergencies, however, the hesitation and reluctance of both Congress and the President to accept their responsibilities for leadership leave no alternative but hasty action.

Health Men Have Stamler As Guest

State Senator Nelson Stamler was the luncheon guest of the Union County Health Officer's Association monthly meeting, held at the Chi-Am Chateau in Mountainside, recently.

Senator Stamler discussed some of the past, present, and future bills. Under discussion the Senator offered his services as a means of information on any matter of concern to the Health Officers Association.

Among other items of business under discussion were:

- a. Health services rendered through the Visiting Nurses Association.
b. Promotion of Sabin oral vaccination programs tabled for September meetings.
c. Communication with Freeholder Kanane concerning representation of newly formed committee regarding Public Health Nursing services.

U.C. Candidates Tour Rutgers U
Two Union County candidates for the State Legislature were given a conducted tour of Rutgers, the State University, recently by its President, Dr. Mason W. Gross.



THIS ERA, OUR ERA

Dr. Martin Luther King Replies From A Jail Cell

A letter dated April 12, 1963, was sent to Martin Luther King while the Negro leader sat in a Birmingham City Jail.

The eight-Alabama clergymen who wrote the letter told Dr. King in their public document that they were opposed to demonstrations, and that "honest convictions in racial matters could properly be pursued in the courts, but urged that decisions of those courts should in the meantime be peacefully obeyed."

Dr. King's answer from the Birmingham City Jail, dated April 16 answers the eight clergymen. His complete answer will be printed in installments on this page over the next ten issues.

Dr. King's answer:
Birmingham City Jail
April 16, 1963
My dear Fellow Clergymen,
While confined here in the Birmingham City Jail, I can across your recent statement calling our present activities "unwise and untimely." Seldom, if ever, do I pause to answer criticism of my work and ideas. If I sought to answer all of the criticisms that cross my desk, my secretaries would be engaged in little else in the course of the day and I would have no time for constructive work. But since I feel that you are men of genuine goodwill and your criticisms are sincerely set forth, I would like to answer your statement in what I hope will be patient and reasonable terms.

I think I should give the reason for my being in Birmingham, since you have been influenced by the argument of "outsiders coming in." I have the honor of serving as president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, an organization operating in every Southern state with headquarters in Atlanta, Georgia. We have some eighty-five affiliate organizations all across the South -- one being the Alabama Christian Movement for Human Rights. Whenever necessary and possible we share staff, educational, and financial resources with our affiliates. Several months ago our local affiliate here in Birmingham invited us to be on-call to engage in a nonviolent direct action program if such were deemed necessary. We readily consented and when the hour came we lived up to our promises. So I am here, along with several members of my staff, because we were invited here. I am here because I have basic organizational ties here. Beyond this, I am in Birmingham because injustice is here. Just as the eighth century prophets left their little villages and carried their "thus saith the Lord" far beyond the boundaries of their home town, and just as the Apostle Paul left his little village of Tarsus and carried the gospel of Jesus Christ to practically every hamlet and city of

the Graeco-Roman world, I too am compelled to carry the gospel of freedom beyond my particular hometown. Like Paul, I must constantly respond to the Macedonian call for aid.

FIRST IN A SERIES

again can we afford to live with the narrow, provincial "outside agitator" idea. Anyone who lives inside the United States can never be considered an outsider anywhere in this country.

You deplore the demonstrations that are presently taking place in Birmingham. But I am sorry that your statement did not express a similar concern for the conditions that brought the demonstrations into being. I am sure that each of you would want to go beyond the superficial social analyst who looks merely at effects, and does not grapple with underlying causes. I would not hesitate to say that it is unfortunate that so-called demonstrations are taking place in Birmingham at this time, but I would say in more emphatic terms that it is even more unfortunate that the white power structure of this city left the Negro community with no other alternative.

FROM SENATOR CASE

Both Pupils & Teachers Give Capitol Impressions

This month's newsletter is a joint report by the participants in Senator Clifford P. Case's Summer Intern Program. Three college seniors, a graduate student, and a high school science teacher discuss their impressions of work on Capitol Hill, where the Senate and House are located. They agree it is quite a change from the classroom.

For all of us the opportunity to see the inner-workings of our government, in the Legislative as well as the Executive branch, is invaluable. We have the opportunity to gain insight into the operation of Congress by working in Senator Case's office, and by attending hearings, committee meetings, and sessions of the Senate. This enables us to take back a more realistic understanding of national affairs.

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Shuffleboard Excitement

Don't get the idea that athletics are geared strictly for the young, because a visit to Briant Pond in Springfield on any Friday morning will change your mind.

Commissioner build the shuffleboard area in the first place, but now that they're there, the cry among the area's senior citizens is "I'm red, you're green, and I'm aiming to plant you right in that 10-off spot!"

They're Well Worth It

Newspaper publishers usually blame typographical errors or mechanical gremlins for mistakes in articles or editorials.

The Springfield Sun and associated newspaper believe that all Freeholders work hard and devote many, many hours to the job of conducting the business of Union County and are entitled to, at least, the proposed increase.

A Turn For The Better

You read much about "Safe Driving" in the summer time and it is good human propaganda at any season. But each summer's accident statistics turn more doleful, despite all the preachment which scream from every newspaper, billboard and radio.

many drivers ignore this common courtesy, which takes naught but a flick of the finger. I realize that the average man or woman does respect the car back of him, yet perhaps 20% of the time what happens as stated above, is the experience of all too many folks on the road.

Nipped By A 'Hair'

First it was the women who went wild over wigs, wigs of many hues; now we learn from our township barber that men are beginning to go for the hair-cut adornments, especially the baldies. Prices for wigs being what they are (they run from \$50 to \$500) we are betting that the spree will be limited to those in the upper brackets, or will it be possible to have your local bank finance the purchase? There's no limit to what women (and men) will do in the name of pulchritude and personality.

But henceforth we're going to be on the look out, especially after we saw one of the pressmen with copious turf on top, a fellow formerly bald as a billiard ball. And that talkative barber who gave us the core of our story said that he has a male customer who comes in regularly to have his locks cut. It's an expensive wig, but he visits the toroidal parlor just to keep up the illusion of natural feathers and besides he's rich and can afford a new roof piece every other month!

Statistics, Statistics, Statistics

Ever notice the mass of statistics that baseball announcers give you? It gets so that you can't pay attention to the game, let alone getting the score!

Paige was wearing an old stgw hat trimmed with a feather boa was hailed by astronomers across the country as ushering in a whole new style cycle". Or:
"COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. In an exhibition game played here yesterday, Whitey Ford pitched a no-hitter while wearing a size 11 1/2 shoe without cleats. Once again all records have been broken and it will be necessary to bring out a new edition of "Baseball Facts & Figures" which had already gone to press when the teletype flashed the announcement of Ford's achievement.



Lois Derman Will Marry L.A. Baskin

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Derman of Norwood Road announced the engagement of their daughter Lois to Lewis A. Baskin...

Miss Ruth Valois Became Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Valois of 510 Meisel Ave. announce the engagement of their daughter Ruth Marguerite to Alfred Joseph Metz, Jr....

Robbins Completes Service Training

Airman Third Class Robert S. Robbins of Springfield, has completed the United States Air Force technical training course for weapons mechanics.

Carl Hudson Honored

Carl Hudson of 89-B Troy Drive, Springfield, was honored by friends and associates at a luncheon this week marking his thirty-fifth anniversary with the Bell Telephone System.

RECREATION NEWS

Playground Activities Highlighted By Many Events

Costume Parades were spotlighted at the Springfield Playgrounds this past week. The children were delighted with these activities and the attendance for these events was far above average.

A Tether-ball Rally was held at Irwin early last week. Those children finishing high in the event were: Robert Arnold, Nancy and Joan Dauno, and Linda Barrett.

The Irwin Playground Costume Parade proved to be the biggest single event of the year at this busy playground. Contestants in this show were 40 in number and all very talented.

The judges had a most difficult time in determining winners but the final results were as follows: Most Original-1st Pat Bumples and Kathy Breenen.

A Checkers Rally at Irwin saw Nancy Dauno capture the girls' crown while Robert Arnold won for the boys. Phillip Cohen, Toni McGovern, and Ronnie Toll enjoyed an Uncle Wiggly game.

Irwin Playground is a very popular area for the smaller children as well as those older boys and girls. This fact is shown by the popularity of table and circle games.

composed of Edna, Mary, and Claire Franklin, Brenda Wright, Thelma Johnson, and Pat Twitty. John Draughton won a Food Shooting contest.

Future Trackmen at Sandmeier held a 50 yard dash contest last week. After all the heats were run and re-run the winner was Michelle Davis.

Attendance at Henshaw Playground down in the past weeks has suddenly picked-up to where playground enthusiasm is now very high.

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Local Kids Don Costumes



Children at Woodside Playground are all suited up for a masquerade party held late last week.

Recreation Masquerade Is Held

The Springfield Recreation Commission held a masquerade party for the children participating in the summer program at the Woodside playground.

S. Sklar Elected

Sidney Owen Sklar, CPA, of 18 Archbridge Lane, Springfield, has been elected a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

Club Convention News Presented

At the Thursday, July 12th meeting of the Millburn-Springfield Kiwanis Club, President Walter Uffelmann and Vice President Roy Serrato gave details of the International Convention.

from clay last week. Julie Blaufox created an ashtray with an empyrean. Robert Fish created a clay doughnut.

The Costume Parade at Woodside was the show of the year. The children worked very hard and their efforts were well spent as their show was terrific.

Henshaw Playground Tether-ball continues to dominate as a popular activity at Henshaw Playground.

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are drawn by Diane and Cindy Mazelka. Lisa Cole and Larry Davis are the best dominoe players on the playground.

The Tether-ball is dominated by Drew Miller and David Backanowski. These boys have proven to be the out-standing players at Woodside.

Arts and Crafts Activity Mrs. Maryann Weisman, the Arts and Crafts Director for the Springfield Recreation Department, held a Plate Painting Contest at the Springfield Swim Pool last week.

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Keep Humidity Below the Danger Mark with an Electric Dehumidifier

Advertisement for electric dehumidifier showing a graph of relative humidity and a dehumidifier unit. Text includes: 'MILDEW grows at 70%', 'RUST starts at 40%', 'WOOD SWELLING starts at 40%', 'See the latest models today at your Reddy Kilowatt Dealer's.'

Advertisement for Howe Plant Market: 'FINAL 10 DAYS EVERYTHING MUST GO 1/3 OFF SOME VERY GOOD STOCK STILL ON HAND'. Lists plants like Japanese Yews, Hemlock, Japanese Holly, etc. Price: \$2.00 Each (\$3.00 size-loss 1/3).



Senator Lance, Amy Bandomer, Jay Stenmer. Back row: Henry Wright, John Crifo, Bill Barrett and Martha Sherman... Springfield delegation to GOP workshop in Westfield. (Keesing)



"Start With The Congressional Record," is the advice offered by Rep. Florence P. Dwyer (R-6th Dist.) to Mrs. Bernice C. Starr, 18 Eton Place, Springfield, as the social studies teacher at the Jewish Educational Center in Elizabeth this week began a two-week internship in Congresswoman Dwyer's Washington office.

## STATIC! Goulet Heads List Of TV Headliners

Robert Goulet has signed with CBS-TV to do a special with his future bride, Carol Lawrence, and is the best bet to star in that network's musical, "Cinderella" by Rodgers and Hammerstein. Anna Marie Alberghetti is being sought for the leading role which was originally created by Julie Andrews. CBS is also busy working up a format for Bob which would star him in a 60-minute weekly series sometime in the future.

Gary Crosby, Bing's eldest son, has been signed to his first continuing TV role in NBC's 1963-64 comedy series, "The Bill Dana Show," which will be seen Sunday nights this fall. Crosby will play the bellhop confidante and siddick to series star Bill Dana, who will be portraying the Latin American Jose Jimenez.

Chrysler Corp.'s "Empire" has really returned Richard Egan to the spotlight. His popularity in the series has encouraged Warner Bros. to re-release "Summer Place," in which he starred.

Van Heflin has been signed as the narrator of "The Great Adventure," a series of exciting dramas drawn from American history, which will be presented on CBS-TV on Friday evenings this fall.

**LOOK/LISTEN:** TV's Shari Lewis (sans puppets) is circulating on a summer tryout tour, sponsored by the Laurence Henry Co., of a Broadway-bound comedy, "The Indoor Sport," co-starring Darren McGavin.

Arlene Francis will substitute for the vacationing Johnny Carson on NBC-TV's "Tonight Show" the week of July 29-Aug. 2. Allan (My Son the Folk Singer) Sherman will pinchhit for Johnny August 5-9.

Show Magazine profiles TV's "ex," Edward R. Murrow, in his new capacity as chief of the U.S. Information Agency, our voice abroad.

The New York Herald Tribune's drama critic Walter Kerr has just had his first book on the theater in the past six years, "The Theater in Spite of Itself," published by Simon and Schuster. Mr. Kerr has been penning reviews for the H-T for the past dozen years; authored two plays, "Sing Out, Sweet Land" and "Teach and Go" as well as several books on the theater, "Pieces of Eight" and "How Not to Write a Play." His new book is a comprehensive and searching analysis of the contemporary scene both on Broadway and off-Broadway, with a backward glance to the past and some hopeful suggestions for the future.

**SEEN & HEARD:** "Hallmark Hall of Fame" will present a color TV adaptation of Sidney Kingsley's award-winning play, "The Patriots," this fall on NBC-TV with Charlton Heston starring in a portrayal of Thomas Jefferson, producer-director George Schaefer announced. Series will return on Oct. 20 for its 13th NBC-TV season with a repeat color presentation of Shakespeare's "The Tempest," starring Maurice Evans, Richard Burton, Roddy McDowall, Tom Poston and Lee Remick.

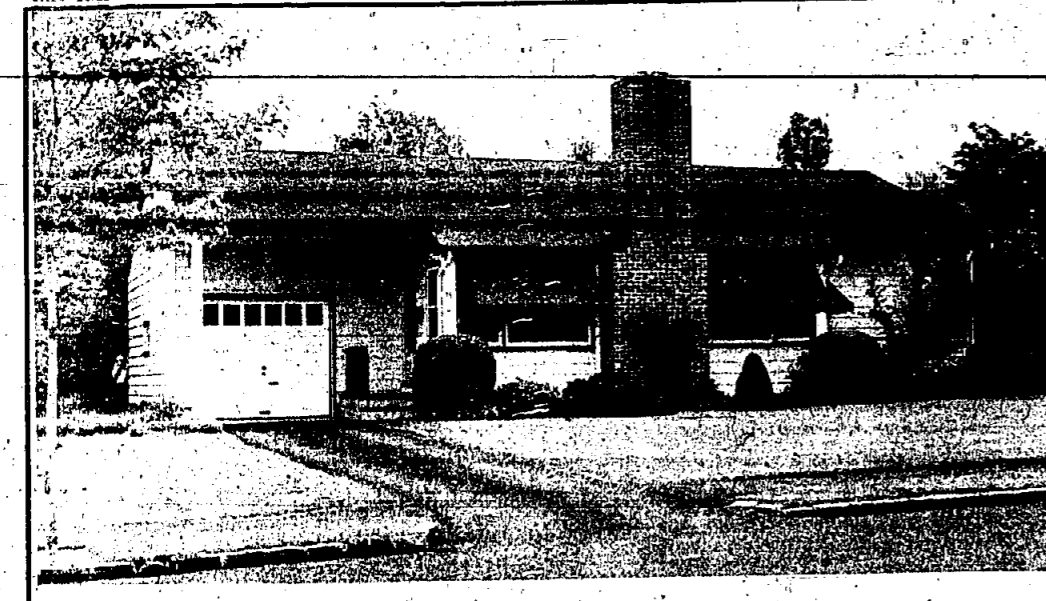
Sebastian Cabot, one of the six regular members of CBS-TV's "Stump the Stars," Monday nights, recently purchased a lodge in Sidney, on the island of Vancouver, B. C. It is accessible only by plane or by ferry from the mainland.

"Flipper," a half-hour adventure series filmed in color, will be produced by M-G-M-TV in association with NBC for the 1964-65 season on NBC-TV. The series, relating the adventures of a boy and a dolphin, is based on the new MGM motion picture "Flipper," produced by Ivan Tors. The film has been an outstanding success in recent key-city openings.

Zsa Zsa Gabor personally gave some pointers to Jack Cassidy, amateurs playing 72 holes for a purse of \$50,000 at the Firestone Country Club in Akron, Ohio, will be televised live over ABC-TV Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 24-25. Last year Arnold Palmer won the tournament which pays \$9,000 to the winner.

Chris Crosby, 21-year-old son of handleader Bob Crosby, has been set to make his motion picture acting and singing debut in MGM's new musical "Footenanny."

Brenda Lee has just signed a new contract with Decca Records.



Another REALTY CORNER sale: property at 65 Fieldstone Drive, sold for Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lindemeyer to Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Hetz of Irvington. Mr. Hetz is mortgage supervisor of the Fidelity Union Trust Company of Newark. This sale was arranged by Mary Ann Engesser, an associate of ANNE SYLVESTER'S REALTY CORNER.

## Farm Safety Week Will Be Observed

Citing the record of eight farm workers killed and 1,213 injured in accidents while at work on New Jersey farms last year, the New Jersey State Safety Council today urged farmers to actively participate in Farm Safety Week starting next Sunday (July 21). Being observed nationally the week marks the start of a 52-week drive to combat accidents involving farm workers. The campaign this year will concentrate on prevention of fires and falls. Its theme is "Inspection plus correction equals protection."

The Council reports that last year's toll of deaths was five less than the previous year and 295 fewer farm workers involved in accidents suffered injuries below the toll recorded in the previous year. Citing the record of past years which shows that accidents involving farm workers have progressively increased, the Council pointed out that last year's record should not cause complacency among farmers as far as accidents are concerned. In 1958 three deaths were recorded and 1,203 farm workers were injured; in 1959 there were six deaths and 1,357 others were injured; in 1960 the toll was 10 deaths with 1,403 injuries suffered; and in 1961 the toll was 13 deaths and 1,508 injured.

The state's record of annual increases, with the exception of last year, in accidental deaths and injuries involving farm workers, a spokesman for the Council points out, shows the need for farmers checking farm machinery, vehicles.

## Cancer Society Will Sponsor 1st Institute

Through the combined efforts of the Essex and Union County Chapters of the American Cancer Society the first local Teacher's Advisory Institute will be held October 5, 963 at Newark State Teachers College.

Dr. Eugene Wilkins, president of Newark State and Union County Society public education chairman announced, "The purpose of the Institute will be to update public, private and parochial school teachers of these two counties in the area of existing cancer problems." He further stated, "The teachers will be familiarized with the availability of new materials and visuals for the classroom teaching of this subject."

The program, now in its planning stage, will include several prominent guest speakers. There will also be group discussions and film showings. Previously, a similar program was held on the State level. Through localization of this program the Society is attempting to reach more teachers and pupils of our school systems.

The Advisory Planning Committee includes Dr. Eugene Wilkins and Mrs. Dorothy Buell of East Orange as co-chairman. Other members of the advisory committee include several Essex and Union County educators. They are: John P. McLaughlin, Assistant Superintendent of Schools of Newark, Sister Marie Walter of St. Dominic Academy, Caldwell and Sister Marie Walter of Archbishop Walsh High School, Irvington.

## Collegians Attend Summer Classes For Many Goals

Why do collegians attend classes in the summer? Most of them are primarily interested in completing their college studies sooner, a survey made at Union Junior College, indicates.

Fifty percent of the 324 students who participated in the survey indicated that speeding up their college careers was the major reason for attending classes at UJC's Summer Session.

Eighty-five students or 26 percent of those surveyed said they were attending the Summer Session to make-up courses they flunked or did poorly in.

Only five percent of those surveyed said they are attending who plays a Hungarian romancer in the Broadway musical "She Loves Me."

"Espionage," NBC-TV Wednesday night suspense-drama for next fall, has started production in England with the filming of "The Weakling," starring Patricia Neal, Dennis Hopper and John Gregson. The teleplay by Arnold Perl is based on an authenticated wartime incident. It is the story of a member of the American Intelligence Corps, whose readiness to go far beyond the normal limits of human endurance helped in the successful launching of the Allied attack on Europe from North Africa during World War II.

**RADIO-TV NEWSREEL:** Actress Hermione Gingold will be the celebrity guest with a "Secret" for host Garry Moore on "I've Got a Secret" Monday July 22, on CBS-TV.

Chiff Hall, who played the mayor in "The Music Man," is once again reunited with Meredith Willson in "Here's Love," due at New York's Shubert Theatre on Oct. 3. Mr. Hall, who bore the brunt of Jack Pearl's familiar "Was you dere, Shar-lie?" in the old days of radio, will play the role of the Judge in the Stuart Ostrow production.

The third annual American Golf Classic with an invited list of 100 top professionals and 20

amateurs playing 72 holes for a purse of \$50,000 at the Firestone Country Club in Akron, Ohio, will be televised live over ABC-TV Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 24-25. Last year Arnold Palmer won the tournament which pays \$9,000 to the winner.

Chris Crosby, 21-year-old son of handleader Bob Crosby, has been set to make his motion picture acting and singing debut in MGM's new musical "Footenanny."

Brenda Lee has just signed a new contract with Decca Records.

## WATER POLLUTION Our Nation Should Rise & Overcome Problems That Threaten Public Health

Foot-dragging is alien to Americans. As a nation, we have long taken pride in our ability to recognize a problem and overcome it.

This characteristic grew from a land blessed with a multitude of natural resources and a people imbued with a spirit that compelled them to strive mightily to carve a series of accomplishments out of a hostile land.

Such was our national heritage. Today, however, that heritage is being challenged. And in the front ranks -- spear-heading the threat -- is water pollution. As it spreads, it threatens our health, robs us of much of our natural beauty, and serves to damage our national prestige.

As pollution infects rivers, lakes and streams, many of us sit complacently by, seemingly reluctant to halt the poisonous flow. For the most part we have failed to heed the alarms sounded by health experts, sanitary engineers and government officials that now is the time to rid our communities of this most pressing public health problem.

The thought that an estimated 4,244 new sewage treatment plants are needed in the

United States, or that 1,046 plants need modernizing, doesn't seem to carry a message of urgency to our citizens. We know that as population continues to grow, our existing water supply will be limited and that available water supply will have to be used and reused in many areas. Still there is no definite action in many cities.

We can no longer afford the luxury of inaction. Wars and National Water Institute. Safe disposal of human and industrial wastes is vital to the health and welfare of our community. Crisis-inspired action, though likely to produce short-range minimal improvement, cannot continue to be the answer.

What is needed is apparent; A long-range plan incorporating the efforts of all members of our community who, noting deficiencies in treatment plants or sewerage facilities, act to remedy the situation.

Only in this manner can we do justice to our heritage. Only by such action -- and action begun now -- can we avoid passing the buck to tomorrow's generation. We must find out about our community's sewage-treatment facilities today. If we don't, this community may not have a tomorrow.

## Son Resents Being Owned

"You're my son! You're going to do what I tell you, whether you like it or not!" shouts an irate father.

"My son" can be a term of love, pride or possession. It's obvious that this father is thinking of his son as a possession. Maybe father does "know best" in this instance. Even so, that doesn't give him the right to act as if he owned the boy.

Sometimes parents forget that their children are not their possessions, no matter how valuable. Children are, first of all, human beings -- not just possessions of their parents.

Possessive parents often are genuinely interested in their children. Unfortunately, what the parent thinks is love for the child is really love of self. The child is not valuable for himself alone, but because he is the parent's child.

It is the possessive parent who makes his child unhappy. The youngster naturally resents being treated as a piece of property. He may rebel and become aggressive and disobedient, resulting in an adult who flouts authority. Or the child may give in and become submissive. This child tries to act the way the parent wants him to act and is dominated by the parent.



## Township Minutes

TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE MINUTES - July 9, 1963

Unanimous approval minutes regular meeting June 25th, special meetings, June 25th and July 1st.

Unanimous approval of continuing hearing on report of Assessment Commission on the South Side Sanitary Sewer to a future date, and parties in interest to be notified of time and place of the continued hearing.

Unanimous approval of continuing hearing on amendment to Zoning Ordinance to the next regular meeting, July 23rd.

Unanimous approval of continuing hearing on variance for Houdville Quarry until maps are received from the State Highway Department.

Unanimous approval of continuing public hearing on recommendation of Board of Adjustment for a variance for a motel at Dundar Road and Route 22 to the next meeting July 23rd.

Approval on first reading of amendment to Swim Pool ordinance providing for increasing membership to 5200.

Unanimous approval of adoption of resolution requesting the Union County Park Commission for property for the extension of Diamond Road to Route 22.

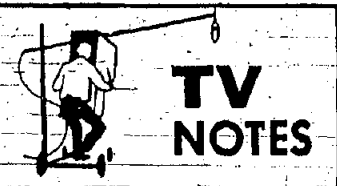
Adjournment.

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**NEW YORK (UPI)** — The best-employed 12-year-old in town has to be Paul O'Keefe. He plays the title role in Broadway's hit musical "Oliver!" and has been tapped to portray the kid brother of child star Patty Duke in her new weekly situation comedy series that ABC will introduce in the fall. The authorities took a hard look at this setup before okaying it, then decided Paul could cope since the video series required his services for filming only a couple of hours a day three days a week. He's on the stage eight times weekly.

That busy radio-television veteran, Ralph Edwards, always has something new on the fire. Now it is Life Albums, Inc., a firm that supplies recordings for organizations and individuals of tributes to personalities along the lines of Edwards' former video program, "This Is Your Life." There is this difference — the long playing records are made without the subject being present at the recording. Also, relatives and associates who participate in the tribute do so by long-distance telephone.

CBS has a special hour show for Sept. 23 involving the stars of six of its programs who have, at least in part, a common sponsor. The stars are Lucille Ball, Jack Benny, Andy Griffith, Garry Moore and "I've Got a Secret," not his one-hour variety stint, Danny Thomas and Phil Silvers. Also, video writer Goodman Ace is going to provide a satirical "book" musical to embrace all of this talent.

A prospective series involves fictionalized filmed dramas based on material from the files of the investigative committee headed by U.S. Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., that has sought to ferret out wrongdoing in many areas. Producer Robert Costello, who just ended an eight-year stint with the now-defunct "Armstrong Circle Theater," is in charge, and the pilot script is the work of James Lee, one of television's top writers.

—Jack Gaver



By DOROTHEA M. BROOKS

United Press International

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — For the do-it-yourselfer with a project in the offing, a look through the new product offerings may turn up an easier way to do the job.

For effective bath room modernization, Panelboard Manufacturing Co., Newark, N.J., has designed a kit featuring three wall panels of easy-to-clean melamine-coated board for the tub alcove, plus rustproof corner and edge molding, adhesive, caulking material and step-by-step instructions. The panels come in five tile-embossed and five smooth-surface patterns, in pastel hues and gold-fleck prints. The kit is designed particularly for fast, easy installation by even inexperienced home handymen.

**Red Cross Announces Officers**

The week of July 8th heard John C. Gacos, Chairman of The Springfield Chapter of The American Red Cross, announce the appointment of officers, directors and committees for the coming year.

Assisting Mr. Gacos will be Mr. Robert Laurencelle, First Vice Chairman; Mrs. Carl Ledig, Treasurer; and Mrs. Chas. Gasso, Secretary.

Participating on the Board of Directors are: Mrs. Robert Powers, Mrs. Walter Macaulay, Mrs. William Valois, Mrs. Allan Aalard, Mrs. D. Kalem, Mr. Donald Neale, Miss C. Danahelmer, Mrs. Jeanette Lizerman, Mrs. Oliver Deane, Mrs. Ralph Mond, Mrs. Thomas Doherty, Mrs. George Bowles, Mr. Henry Wright, Mr. Robert Jeffrey, Mrs. L. Kameen, Mrs. Harry Quinzel, Mr. Joseph Blanda and Mrs. H. George.

Committees are headed by Mr. Henry Wright, Blood Bank Chairman; Mr. Robert Laurencelle, Fund Chairman; Mrs. Robert Jeffrey, Fund Vice-Chairman; Mrs. Mrs. Oliver Deane, Public Information; Mr. Joseph Blanda, Public Information Vice-Chairman; Mrs. George Bowles, First Aid; Mrs. Thomas Doherty, Water Safety; Mrs. William Valois, Motor Corps; Mrs. L. Kameen, East Orange Veterans Hospital Representative; and Mrs. Allan Ballard, Vice Chairman.

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- 25** EXTRA *Finast* GREEN STAMPS with purchase of 1 lb. loaf POTATO BREAD
- 25** EXTRA *Finast* GREEN STAMPS with purchase of one dozen APPLE SPICE DONUTS

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NATURALLY AGED  
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First cuts priced slightly higher

Outdoor Partying or Sunday Feast  
SHANK HALF BUTT HALF  
**SMOKED HAMS** lb. **43c** lb. **53c**  
Chicken Legs lb. **49c** Frankfurters 2 lb. **99c**  
Chicken Breasts lb. **59c** Ground Chuck lb. **69c**  
**Haydu Luncheon Meat** Bologna, Pickle & Pimento, Olive, Spiced & Cooked Salami 6 oz. **25c**  
Fresh... Elegant Eating... Full Natural Flavor  
**SWORDFISH STEAK** lb. **39c**

**TOMATO SAUCE** DEL MONTE 10 8 oz. cans **89c**  
**COFFEE** BEECH-NUT or CHASE & SANBORN pound can 4c OFF LABEL **59c**  
**ITALIAN TOMATOES** PROGRESSO IMPORTED 3 2 lb. 3 oz. cans **95c**  
**V-8 VEGETABLE COCKTAIL** 46 oz. can **34c**  
**KRAFT'S CHEEZ-WHIZ** 14 oz. jar **49c**

- B & M BAKED BEANS 1 lb. 2 oz. 2 for **49c**
- FINAST LIQUID BLEACH one gallon **53c**
- CONSUMME MADRILENE WEST-CHESTER 2 12 1/2 oz. cans **33c**
- MUELLER'S SPAGHETTI or ELBOW MAGARONI 2 1 lb. pkgs. **47c**
- CUT-RITE PLASTIC WRAP 100 ft. roll **29c**
- BON-AMI JET SPRAY 15 oz. can **59c**
- DIXIE CUP REFILLS pkg. of 50 **37c**
- NABISCO COOKIES 7 SUMMER VARIETIES **49c**
- M & M CANDIES CHOCOLATE OR CHOCOLATE PEANUTS 5 oz. pkg. **29c**
- DURKEE'S COCONUT SNOWFLAKE 7 oz. pkg. **33c**
- NABISCO PREMIUM SALTINES 1 lb. pkg. **31c**

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- CONY ISLAND POTATOES DORANN 2 6 oz. pkgs. **37c**
- FRIED CLAM HOWARD JOHNSON 7 oz. pkg. **67c**
- RED-L FRIED SCALLOPS 7 oz. pkg. **59c**

- Swanson TV DINNERS pkg. **59c**
- Sara Lee APPLE 'n 14 oz. SPICE CAKE pkg. **79c**

**FINAST OVEN-FRESH DUTCH APPLE PIES** 1 lb. 4 oz. pie **49c**

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- "ALL" CONDENSED 3 lb. 1 oz. pkg. **70c**
- "ALL" FLUFFY 3 lb. pkg. **77c**
- "ALL" LIQUID DETERGENT quart cont. **73c**
- RINSO BLUE 1 lb. 5 oz. pkg. **25c** 5c OFF LABEL
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DOLE 3 1 qt. 14 oz. cans **79c**  
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**Winter Hill Juice Drinks**  
Apricot, Orange-Apricot, Apple-Prune, Apple-Grape 3 quart bts. **79c**  
— FROZEN JUICE SPECIALS —  
**Ti Top or Libby's Juice Drinks**  
Orange, Orange & Lemon, Pine-Raspberry, Black Cherry, Pine-Strawberry, Grape, Raspberry, Lemon 6 oz. can **10c**  
**'Yor' Garden Lemonade**  
4 6 oz. cans **45c** 2 12 oz. cans **43c**

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# TERCENTENARY TALES

## Jumping Was The Job Of Jersey's Sam Patch



Sam Patch who just loved to jump during the last century is shown in drawing leaping over Passaic Falls. Patch finally met his match, but not before he mastered Niagara Falls as well as some others.

### He Showed Them All

"Hail to the hero, Samuel Patch, Who knows not an equal; In jumping, Sam can find no match Among ten million people..."

The mark of a hero in 1829 was to be eulogized in poetry, and Sam Patch of Paterson, N. J., knew the satisfaction of being thusly noted in the SATURDAY EVENING POST. Sam shrugged off the poetic praise and kept on jumping, for the more he jumped down, the higher he rose.

Only those close to Sam's cotton spinning machine in a Paterson mill had heard his boasts until 1827. Poor, and the sole support of his widowed mother, Sam seemed destined to tend that cotton machine forever. Then, shortly after his 20th birthday, Sam boasted that he would jump over the Passaic Falls.

Sam chose a day in September, 1827, when a new bridge was being drawn across the rocky gorge above the falls. Few believed that young Patch would make the try, but constables followed him closely all day, only to lose him when the crowd surged forward to watch the bridge preparations. Unannounced and unheard, Sam Patch appeared suddenly beneath the old pine tree above the

falls, waved to the crowd and jumped off into the roiling water 80 feet below. First horrified into silence, the assemblage broke into cheers when Sam surfaced and swam ashore.

Sam loved that applause. As he dried off in the sun, he announced that he would jump again—some day when there wasn't a bridge placing to share the lime-light. The constables took the sensible attitude that from then on it was Sam's neck.

Most of Paterson looked on when Sam jumped again on the following July 4th. The JOURNAL OF COMMERCE reported that Sam took off his coat, vest and shoes, "and laid them carefully by, as if debating the question whether he would want them again." Sam, now a showman, made a short speech and bowed left and right before he "ran forward and leaped into the abyss."

Over Passaic Falls went Sam again on August 2, 1828, as people questioned why a man should carry on so unless he was unhinged. The editor of the ELIZABETH JOURNAL demurred; Sam, he wrote, "is perfectly sane." He jumped merely "for gain."

He did, at that, for he received a purse of \$13 for his July 4th leap and \$15 for his deed on August 2. Encouraged by the evident rewards of show business, Sam took to jumping off yardarms and ship masts in New York and elsewhere. All the while the Jersey jumper kept his eye on the big

one—Niagara Falls. No man ever had jumped over that thundering cataract and lived.

Sam's chance came in October 1829, when a committee invited him to perform on October 6, when a blast was planned to remove a rocky obstacle in Niagara Falls. Sam accepted, with some reluctance; he hated shared billings.

He appeared on October 6, waited for the blast, then announced that arrangements didn't suit him. Come back tomorrow, he recommended, for tomorrow he would leap over Niagara Falls. Least any be skeptical, Sam repeated his slogan that newspapers were beginning to print and reprint: "Some things can be done as well as others."

True enough, for Sam Patch. He jumped over Niagara Falls on October 7.

The SATURDAY EVENING POST, which once had called him "a half-brained fellow," declared that by conquering Niagara Falls he had "performed an act so extraordinary as almost to appear an incredible fable. Sam Patch has immortalized himself."

Never one to stop at one immortalizing, Sam "immortalized" himself twice by leaping over Niagara again, a few days later.

Ex-cotton spinner Sam Patch achieved world-wide acclaim by his Niagara conquests. His name, and his deeds appeared in newspapers from Maine to Florida. Some editors suggested that he

run for Congress; after all, Davy Crockett did, and without jumping over any falls. Crowds gathered to hear his more-or-less sage words, which usually consisted of his time-worn "some things can be done as well as others" plus a new slogan: "There is no mistake in Sam Patch."

Sam let his admirers know that he would jump next spring from the London Bridge ("Some things etc.") First, however, "being determined to 'astonish the natives' of the west before he returns to the Jerseys", he said he would vault over Genesee Falls at Rochester.

Over he went on November 6,

189, as "all Rochester congregated together" near the falls. Some 10,000 people watched, and this time Sam profited from subscriptions raised in local taverns—where, sadly, Sam had begun to spend too much time.

One trip over Genesee Falls should have proved the point but Sam loved hearing what the people of Rochester were saying about him. He would go once more on the next Friday, November 13th. Friday the 13th; rare is the person foolish enough to jump over Genesee Falls on such a day.

Some said that Sam drank too much on that Friday. A few said

that the cold air chilled him without warning. Others shuddered at the date. At any rate, Sam jumped and descended about one-third of the distance as handsomely as ever. Then, inexplicably, his body went limp and he struck the water with a sickening smash.

They found Sam's body on St. Patrick's Day in 1830, frozen in a block of ice. By then the once-worshipful SATURDAY EVENING POST had taken to calling him "a miserable vagabond" who catered to the "cruelty of the taste for strange spectacles".

Never again would the Jersey jumper tell admiring throngs that "some things can be done as well as others."

### AT OVERLOOK

## Local Births Are Announced

Overlook Hospital, Summit, announces the following births at that hospital between July 3 and July 10:

- Boy, Gould, Arthur and Anna, 320 River Bend Rd., Berkeley Heights.
- Girl, Stanton, John and Myrtle, 17 Janet Lane, Berkeley Heights.
- Boy, Austin, James and Priscilla, 48 Cedar Grove Lane, Berkeley Heights.
- Girl, Chapman, Edward and Lee, 243 McMane Ave., Berkeley Heights.
- Girl, Fuesy, Michael and Patricia, 87 Orion Road, Berkeley Heights.
- Boy, Schmidt, George and Therese, 40 Fernhill Road, Springfield.

Girl, Wofford, Thomas and Evelyn, 74 Meckes St., Springfield.

Girl, Murray, John and Helen, 90 Harwood Avenue, Berkeley Heights.

Girl, Schevlin, John and Elizabeth, 39 Kew Drive, Springfield.

Girl, Watkins, Warren and Gloria, 11 Diwen Street, Springfield.

Boy, Winget, Nelson and Gracio, 241 Baltusrol Avenue, Springfield.

Girl, Medeville, John and Ingeborg, 11595 Brookside Road, Mountainside.

Boy, Newman, Aaron and Helen, 111 Oakland Street, Berkeley Heights.

## Every Resource Of Country Should Play Part In Ending Unemployment

Any solution to the problem of unemployment "must call into play every resource of the nation", the Du Pont Company's employee publication, "Better Living", said today.

Although employment in the nation as well as the Du Pont Company stands at a record high, the situation confronting the jobless raises "the specter of a permanent body of unemployed—people who through lack of education and ability are incapable of functioning productively in today's society," it said.

The article analyzed for its employees the nature of the problem and described the major proposals for dealing with it but said: "Bluntly, none of these proposals—well-intentioned though they are—goes to the heart of the unemployment." It shared the opinion of Supreme Court Justice Goldberg that proposals for shorter work weeks are "shared scarcity", and said that many others are make-work schemes, not creating jobs.

There are three major groups of unemployed, it said:

1. The hard-core unemployed; older, with little or no education, in the lowest economic groups; extremely difficult to educate and train for any but the most menial jobs. They make up the bulk of relief and welfare rolls.

2. This group is characterized by youth, limited education, little training; high school dropouts and industrially displaced; farm labor hunting industrial jobs; unskilled workers seeking skilled jobs.

3. The employable unemployed; they have fairly good educations, skills, experience. They are unemployed for various reasons: some are seasonal workers, some have been displaced by improved technology, some are victims of shifting consumer tastes.

"Given present circumstances, how can the unemployed best be helped?" The story posed the question but claimed no solution of its own, and said, "The best brains in the nation are at work on this problem, and the solution is still far away." The unemployables "are, or threaten to become, in every sense of the word, society's problem," it said.

"And the situation may get worse. As industry becomes more complex, the demand will increase for employees with higher skills and more education. But already there are in the United States eight million Americans 25 years or older who have less than five years of schooling. Equally frightening is the fact that 23 million Americans over 18 have less than eight years of school."

"The ability of Du Pont or, indeed, any company to provide jobs or increase employment depends on its vitality and its success in the marketplace. No company today has resources to employ people who cannot handle the jobs assigned to them; who, through lack of education or ability, cannot qualify for industrial careers."

One obvious way to overcome partially the problem of unemployment is education "in large doses and quickly", it said. "But it takes a generation to educate a person—and the problem of unemployment is right now."

At a recent week-long conference with high school guidance counselors of Wilmington, DuPont reported that one out of every six of its employees is a college graduate. At the other end of the scale, the number of unskilled jobs had dropped to only six per cent. The conference was held to give the counselors information of future job possibilities in the area and the training and skills needed to fill them.

The "Better Living" story noted there "is no guarantee" that the number of jobs in Du Pont will continue to increase. Tied as it is to the nation's economy, "there has been loss of jobs, and plants have been shut down at Du Pont—and this may happen again."

### Bug Count!

### Well Under Pesky Level

Rockets may be soaring into outer space, but the Union County Mosquito Extermination Commission continues its count on those pesky little critters that can make life uncomfortable for astronomer and backyard weeder as well.

The Commission has proudly announced another week of excellent control records. Superintendent Robert Helm has said, "Recently I was in the North Elizabeth Meadow area for six hours before I found one adult salt marsh mosquito." This type of mosquito control allows the majority of Union County residents to enjoy suburban life with a minimum of discomfort. A light mosquito count is considered one if it has a 0-6 rating. Berkeley Heights registered a 2.0 rating last week. Mountainside mosquitoes were a little more numerous as they registered a 3.9.

### Women's Groups

### Distributing Kits

The Department of Defense, Office of Civil Defense has informed the Union County Civil Defense and Disaster Control that three of the nation's leading women's groups, -- The General Federation of Women's Clubs, and The National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, and The American Legion-Auxiliary, -- are distributing civil defense information kits to their local unit leaders.

Provided by the Office of Civil Defense of the Department of Defense.

First Church of Christ Scientist — 202 Springfield Ave. Summit, N.J.

A branch of THE MOTHER CHURCH THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST in Boston, Mass.

Sunday Service at 11:00 A.M. Sunday School at 11:00 A.M. Wednesday Testimony meetings 5:15 p.m. Reading room, 340 Spfld. Ave. Open Daily 10 to 4:30 except Sundays and Holidays and after the Wednesday meeting. Also Thursday Evenings, 7:30 to 9:00 (except July & August).

## Jersey Meet Planned For Linden Pool

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

This annual event will offer a 100-yard backstroke event for senior men and a 200-yard butterfly event for junior men.

Boys and girls, 11 and 12 years of age, may enter a 50-yard free-style event. There will also be a free-style event for boys and girls 13 and 14 years of age.

Entries close on Monday, July 22, with George T. Cron, superintendent of recreation, The Union County Park Commission.

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### Oriental Scalp Braves' Trade

ANADARKO, Okla. (UPI)—Tourists in Oklahoma often are shocked to find that the Indian basket they bought at Laughlin Wolf's trading post is stamped "Made in Hong Kong."

The Oriental artisan has made a big impact in the Indian handicraft trade, a major tourist business in Oklahoma.

The Indians are quick to admit that Wan Lee Hi in Yokohama can make a dooskin moccasin cheaper — and often better — than car Little Running Pawn in Broken Arrow, Okla.

Ralph Cox, president of a \$100,000 Anadarko tourist attraction called Indian City, says he shops for both authentic Indian craft and imitations from the Far East.

"Take these two pieces of handwork for example," Miss Cox challenged a visitor. "Which do you think is the real McCoy?"

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**RAU QUALITY MEATS**

Boneless TURKEY ROASTS 4 LB. AVERAGE 99¢ lb.

California STEAKS OR ROAST 59¢ lb.

Fresh GRAND CHUCK 69¢ lb.

VEAL STEAKS 99¢ lb.

Thought for the week: One reason a dog is called man's best friend is because he wags his tail and not his tongue.

**RAU QUALITY MEATS & PRODUCE**

763 Mountain Ave. Springfield Phone: DR 6-5505



RICHARD NIXON

Dear Mr. Wright:

It was most thoughtful of you to write as you did with regard to our move to New York on June 1 when I will join the law firm of Mudge, Stern, Baldwin & Todd.

As you can imagine, the decision was a difficult one, particularly because we will be moving our residence from our home state and will be living so far away from our families and friends in this area. On the other hand, I shall be looking forward to the exciting challenge of corporate and international law at the highest level which my new association will provide.

The demands of my legal practice will be extremely heavy but, to the extent my schedule will allow, I intend to continue to speak out on some of our national and international problems as I did recently in my speech before the American Society of Newspaper Editors in Washington. In the event you did not see the accounts in the press, I am enclosing a copy of that speech for your files.

Mrs. Nixon joins me in sending our thanks for your good wishes and our kindest personal regards.

Sincerely,

Richard Nixon

Name Gruen To Township Adj. Board

Recently the township's Board of Adjustments voted Stanley Gruen, of 1 Cypress Terrace, its attorney. Gruen will advise the board through December of this year.

Gruen, married and the father of two boys, graduated from Harvard in 1931, and the law school of New York University in 1936. At NYU he was the Managing Editor of the NYU Law Quarterly Review. He was class salutatorian. He has passed the bar examinations in New York, New Jersey and Illinois, and after his graduation he practiced law in the big city.

Soon he moved to Illinois where he was law counselor for the Goldblatt Bros. department store chain. During the latter stages of the Depression he worked for the Reconstruction Finance Corporation in Washington. He served as a councillor.

Gruen moved to Springfield in 1956, and is currently a partner in the Gruen and Goldstein Law Firm in Union. His son Fred is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional, and is now a senior at Colgate University, while Ricky, his younger son, is a senior and honor student at the Regional High.

MANY 4-H CLUBS

WASHINGTON (UPI)—There now are almost 95,000 active 4-H Clubs in the United States. These clubs carry on organized work in 3,094 counties under the direction of nearly 11,000 county extension agents.



Stanley Gruen, recently named to legal post with Springfield Board of Adjustment.

Traffic Cases Brought Up At Local Court Monday

Several cases involving speeding and operation of non-registered vehicles were disposed of by Magistrate Thomas Argyris Monday night, July 15, in Springfield Police Court.

Charged with speeding 65 miles an hour in a 50 mile an hour zone, James A. Reeves of 259 East Second Street, Plainfield was fined \$20 and his driver's license was ordered revoked for 30 days. Reeves was arrested June 18 in the east-bound lane of Route 22 by State Trooper Don Webber of the Scotch Plains Barracks.

A \$20 fine was levied against Edward De Felice of 341 Preakness Avenue, Paterson, accused of traveling 50 miles an hour in a 25 mile an hour zone and a \$15 fine was received by Mrs. Gloria Goldbert of 1161 Blazo Terrace, Mountainside, charged with traveling 40 miles an hour in a 25 mile an hour zone.

Also accused of careless driving, Willard E. Byer of 121 Main Street, West Orange, was fined \$15. Byer was reported to have been following too close.

All apprehended while operating non-registered vehicles, the following three defendants received fines as follows: Buddy Cohen of 412 Morris Avenue, Summit, \$15; Dennis H. Novak of 4 Malvern Drive, Summit, \$20; and Charles Brick of 1157 West Front Street, Plainfield, \$20.

300TH ANNIVERSARY

Art Exhibits To Start In September

New Jersey will focus attention upon its contemporary artists as part of the State's 300th anniversary celebration with a series of regional art exhibitions beginning this September and continuing through April 1964.

Governor Richard J. Hughes announced today that a series of nine regional Tercentenary Art Exhibitions will be held in different parts of the State.

"These Tercentenary Art Exhibitions will demonstrate the valuable contributions being made by New Jersey artists to the cultural development of the State," Governor Hughes said. "I invite any artist or sculptor who lives in New Jersey to participate and I congratulate the nine regional art centers and the Newark Museum for organizing these significant exhibitions."

The nine centers that will be hosts to the Tercentenary Art Exhibitions and the dates of their shows are: Glassboro State College, Glassboro, January, 1964; Gladice Fox Art Gallery Ltd., The Traymore, Atlantic City, January 25 through February 1, 1964; Guild of Creative Art, Shrewsbury, November 2 through 24, 1964; Trenton State College, Trenton, December 5 through 12, 1963; Douglass College, Recitation Hall, New Brunswick, February 3 through 21, 1964; Fairleigh-Dickinson University, Madison, November 15 through December 5; Jersey City Museum Association, Free Public Library Building, February 3, through

March 1, 1964; Ridgewood Art Association, Bergen Mall Shopping Center, Paramus, March 1 through 15, 1964.

Three winners will be selected as each of the nine exhibitions by a jury of awards. Winning artists will be awarded Tercentenary Medallions.

The works of all artists accepted for the nine Tercentenary Art Exhibitions will be submitted to the Newark Museum for consideration in its Triennial Exhibition tentatively scheduled for April 23 through May 26, 1964. The Triennial Exhibition will also feature a group of invited works as a tribute to New Jersey on its Tercentenary celebration.

Artists may obtain entry blanks for the Tercentenary Art Exhibition at the art center in their region. They may submit oil or watercolor paintings, prints, drawings, and sculpture. Each artist may submit three entries but only one will be chosen for exhibition.

The New Jersey Tercentenary Regional Art Exhibitions were recommended by the Tercentenary Advisory Fine Art Committee headed by Dr. Mason W. Cross, President, Rutgers, the State University. The program was arranged by a sub-committee on Art Exhibitions that included the following members: Chairman, Mrs. Mildred Baker, Associate director, Newark Museum; Mrs. Kathryn Gamble, director, Montclair Art Museum; Michael Lenson, Art Critic;

Local Citizen Wanted Nixon In Township

Springfield is 'A Well Balanced Community' and a wonderful place to live and raise a family, but how many folks would take pen in hand and formally ask a personage such as Richard M. Nixon to move here?

Someone did in early May of this year when the national press announced that the former GOP Vice President was moving his family East from California. Henry S. Wright of 53 Colfax Road, an extremely civic minded citizen wrote Nixon a letter dated May 2, asking if the 1960 presidential candidate would consider moving to Springfield since it was reported that he was coming to the metropolitan area.

Wright's letter read in part as follows: "I am not in the real estate business but I still hope sincerely that you can find a home for your family in Springfield or at least Union County. Your visit to our Baltusrol Golf Club I am sure was a pleasant one and you probably found out some new homes are to be ready for occupancy soon on top of the hill overlooking it.

"I am sure you know of our Senator Clifford Case and Congresswoman Florence Dwyer, as well as State Senator Nelson Stamler.

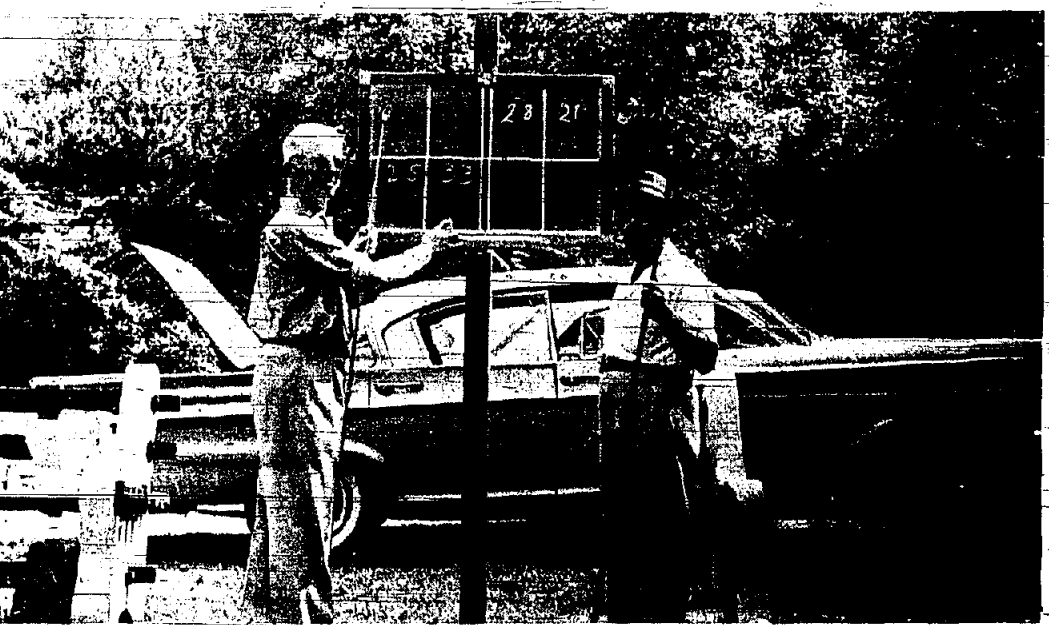
"I hope you and the family can visit us soon." Kindest personal regards... Henry Wright.

As is common knowledge by now, Nixon decided on the city life of New York over the somewhat serene surroundings of suburban Springfield, but you can't say Wright wasn't in there trying.

A copy of Nixon's reply can be found reproduced on this page.

BEHIND TROY VILLAGE

Senior Citizens Enjoy Briant Pond Shuffleboard



Area oldsters join in at Briant Park shuffleboard court for a quick game. The gentlemen care for the area themselves and have quite a time under the sun. (SEE EDITORIAL, PAGE 4)

For those of you who think you know about everything that goes on in our little town, here is a question that might stump you. What would certain retired gentlemen be doing at Briant Pond Park once a week? Perhaps you don't even know where the Pond is.

Briant Pond Park, property of the Union County Park Commission, is behind Troy Village, and lies on the Summit, Springfield border. In 1961 a group of retired men, led by Harold Sonn of Troy Drive, persuaded the UCP to build two shuffleboard courts near the Springfield section of the pond. The Commission agreed and in the past two years men from Millburn and the two towns that surrounded the area met to engage in shuffleboard matches.

The men chipped in and gathered local donations, and soon there were benches,

a table, and a stunning scoreboard around the courts. The men also gathered standard game equipment, and soon they had developed a pleasant atmosphere around the courts.

Sonn is the chief guardian of the area, and keeps much of the equipment in his garage. He, along with his associates, call themselves "The Old Guard", but Sonn would like to organize a club for retired men and women of the area. Those interested could see Sonn at the Pond on Monday, July 22, at 9:30 a.m.

For you non-shuffleboard addicts, it is a game of concentration and touch where you can gain 7, 8 or 10 points or lose 10. These men are experts at the game. Scott Domington and yours truly found this out last week when we visited the peaceful park. We engaged in a match with Dan Carro and Russell Lyon Sr. of Millburn. Needless to say, we lost.

AT BRAIDBURN CLUB

Plan V. Bonadies Golf Date For 12th

A Golf Outing and Dinner for Vincent J. Bonadies candidate for State Assembly from Union County will be held on Monday, August 12th., at the Braidburn Country Club in Florham Park.

Trophies and prizes will be awarded to winners of the day's golf tournament. A cocktail hour and dinner will follow. The affair is being sponsored by the "Bonadies Boosters for State Assembly", a local group of citizens including Jay Bloom, Joe Di Palma, Jim Genovese, John Pitney, Irwin Weinberg, Anthony Russo and Ruth Hillard.

It is expected Governor Hughes will attend the dinner as well as other state and county officials. Former N.J. Commissioner of Conservation Sol Bontempo has arranged to have the Braidburn Country Club open on Monday, August 12th., exclusively for the "Bonadies Boosters" outing. Women and men both will be able to compete for the golf trophies.

Persons desiring tickets to the outing may contact Jay Bloom or Joe Di Palma at the Rialto Barber Shop on Morris Avenue.

Electronic Firm Has Weddings

Bundy Electronics Corporation of 44 Fadem Road, Springfield, is happy to announce that weddings will be on its "high output" list this season.

Mr. Joseph Klein, Vice-President, and Mrs. Lillian Samson were married on June 29th. Mr. Roy O'Neil married Miss Jane Wittel on July 14th; Mr. Joseph Smolinski and Miss Francis Caputo, both in our employ, are being married on August 3rd; Mr. John Fuchs and Miss Carla Ahting will wed on August 4th; and Mr. Erik W. Bohm, Chief Engineer, will marry Miss Jacqueline Shaffer early in September.

We are not certain as to whether to attribute these affairs of the heart to electronic magnetism of just love in bloom says the company. Whatever the case may be, our employees are finding it mighty pleasant to work at Bundy's, they've decided.

DAVIS SIGNED HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Sammy Davis Jr., back in Hollywood after appearances in England, has been signed to join his pals Frank Sinatra and Dean Martin in their movie "Four For Texas."

The film, a comedy set in the prohibition era, is based on the Robin Hood legends.

Town Survey Reveals People Satisfied With New Springfield Sun Format

Reception of the new format of "The Sun" by Springfieldians in the conventional wide fold, as against the tabloid form used until several weeks ago has been encouraging. In a random count by your wandering reporter not one single adverse comment was heard and while we always like to listen to applause, we had been expecting at least one defection. Not so. Most people expressed the sentiment that the larger paper was more to their liking and that, while tabloids were perhaps adapted to close quarters, as for subway

passengers "who must read while they run", localites felt more at home with the format "The Sun" started out with in 1929. "After all, this is a pleasant, relaxed suburb," said one.

"A calm, orderly approach to local news is what "The Sun" seems to have" said one interviewee, "and that's what we want a lot of local news" said a second, over-hearing the remark.

And that's precisely what your Editors are out to come up with!

STARTING SUNDAY, JULY 21

Advertisement for New Jersey Bell telephone service changes. It features a map of New Jersey with various cities labeled (Paterson, Newark, Jersey City, Elizabeth, etc.) and instructions on dialing area codes 609 and 212. It includes a telephone icon and the text 'Dial 609 to reach Southern New Jersey' and 'Dial 212 to reach New York City'.

To help your phone service keep pace with New Jersey's remarkable population growth, changes in the way you dial certain out-of-town calls have become necessary.

DIAL 609 TO REACH SOUTHERN NEW JERSEY For example: To dial 555-23 68 in Atlantic City, simply dial 609 first, and then the 7 Atlantic City number.

DIAL 212 TO REACH NEW YORK CITY Some New Jersey residents have been dialing 11 in-

stead of 212 to reach New York City. Starting July 21, all New Jersey residents should dial the New York City Area Code 212 followed by the New York City number.

These changes will not affect your telephone rates.

Detailed information about these changes is being mailed to you. If you have any questions, just call the Telephone Business Office.



# MINUTEMEN GAIN 1-1 MARK IN RECREATION LEAGUE



KERRY TOMPKINS



MARK MULLER



HAROLD HANSEN



BOBBY GARTLAN



TED LEVITT



STU FALKIN

## Minutemen Even Count Behind Lies

The Springfield Minute-men, The Recreation Departments representative in the Suburban Recreation League evened its season record last Thursday evening as they took the measure of defending champion Verona at the losers' field by the score of 6-3. Dennis Lies a relief pitcher and outfielder forgot his usual wildness this night and turned in a neat three-hitter in registering the victory.

Denny pitched a very strong game, relying mainly on his good "live" fastball. Only in the last inning did Lies falter and he was bailed out in fine style by "star" first-baseman Bobby Blythe. Bob entered the game in the last of the seventh with the tying run at bat and nobody out and proceeded to retire the next three hitters in order.

Frank Haydu continued his hot hitting as he slammed out 3 hits in this ball game. Frank's third hit of the day was a 300 ft. ground rule double. Stu Falkin slammed a long homer run to right field for the Springfield team. Other run producing hits were delivered by Randy Sarokin, and Blythe. Kerry Tompkins saved the day for the Minute-men several times with some brilliant fielding at second base.

For the losing Verona team the big hit of the day was a bases loaded single in the fourth inning produced by Denny Silva. An error at third base set up the situation for Silva to deliver.

| MINUTEMEN      |   |   |   |
|----------------|---|---|---|
| Tompkins 2b    | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Muller ss      | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Blythe lb-p    | 3 | 2 | 1 |
| Haydu c        | 4 | 1 | 3 |
| Sarokin cf     | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Gartlan rf     | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hansen rf      | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Finnerty lf    | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Cole lf-lb     | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Falkin 3b      | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| Lies p-lf      | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| VERONA         |   |   |   |
| DeMalo cf      | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Eton A.        | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Landara 2b     | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Jones p        | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Morchouse p-ss | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Courtney c     | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Silva lf       | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Sabatess 3b    | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Caelson lf     | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Kenny rf       | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Dacorson b     | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| D'Allesio 3b   | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| T Courtney c   | 1 | 0 | 0 |

A - struck out for DeMalo in 7th B - walked for Kenny in 7th C - grounded out for D'Allesio in 7th.

## Consultant Has Praise For Defense Control

Mr. Jay D.B. Lattin, Special Consultant on Radiological Defense to the New Jersey State Civil Defense and Disaster Control recently complimented the Union County CD and DC on the excellent performance of its radiological staff during the statewide Civil Defense exercise held May 21, 1963.

Union County's radiological defense staff is headed by Radiological Coordinator James D. Struthers, a member of the technical staff of Bell Laboratories, Murray Hill, and Deputy Radiological Coordinator George McGuthrie, 26 Garside Place, Clark.

Municipal radiological staffs and fixed monitoring stations and the Union County Radiological Defense Staff participated in the exercise.

## ADULT LEAGUE Fischer Bros. Heading For Tough Time In Softball

Fischer Brothers Travel Bureau continued as top-dog in this league. Coming close to defeat last week, they rose up in the last-inning and defeated Springfield Travel Service by the score of 7-4. In this battle of the Travel Agency teams Springfield Travel took an early lead behind the hitting and pitching of Sam Calabrese, Vin Caprio, Norb Wobelski, and Bobby Conte also contributed timely hitting. Bill Savrin hurled a strong game for the victors as he posted his 6th success of the season. Rich Agne and George Allen banged out hits late in the game to provide the margin of victory for Fischer.

Wesley Jewlers, last years' champs, and on the heels of two consecutive defeats turned back cellar dweller Meeker in a close, heavy hitting game. The score was 15-14. For Wesley the whole story was first basemen Ben Colandrea. Ben returning to the line-up after an early season injury really put on a show.

Colandrea hit two home runs and a triple driving in a total of 9 runs. As a topper for his batting feats, he snared a potential double by a Meeker batter in the last inning with the bases loaded and converted the smash into an unassisted double play.

John Simon playing in his first game for Wesley contributed three hits to their winning cause. Joe Pepe pitched the game for Wesley. Mike Pisano, Wesley center-fielder, turned in his usual good game at the bat and in the field.

Katz, in the biggest game of the week, dropped the Muller Chevrolet Jaycees out of a tie for second place by defeating them 13-5. Katz, which had early troubles, is now the hottest team

### IN THE MAJORS

## A Consistent Hurler

By Arnold Miniman

What a difference a Koufax makes. What had once been a tight National League pennant race between five teams has now become a battle for second place money. While the rest of the Dodgers were trying to forget the ghost of collapse from last season, the 27 year-old southpaw was consistently winning every fourth game that the coastal team played.

Now that Johnny Podres and Don Drysdale have regained their pitching effectiveness the Burns have opened the league's largest gap between first and second place since 1955. Through Monday's games the second place Chicago Cubs trail the leaders by six games, and the defending champion Giants are eight games out in the lost column. Speaking of the Cubs you have to give the team credit for staying so high for so long a part of the season. The Windy City boys have gone a long way on the pitching of Dick Ellsworth, Larry Jackson and Lindy McDaniel. Ellsworth and McDaniel combined to five-hit the heavy hitting St. Louis Cardinals Monday, as Dick upped his record to 13-6. Ron Santo's rise to stardom has also helped the team's faint pennant hopes.

But back to Koufax, there is no getting around the fact that he is the most impressive hurler in the big leagues today. No longer a blazing fastballer, Sandy still leads the majors with 163 strikeouts in 169 innings pitched. Without Tommy Davis or Maury Wills the Dodgers might be still fighting for first place, but without Koufax they might as well kiss their World Series checks goodbye.

The subject of throwing at a batter was recently brought into the professional spotlight by Al Dark, manager of the San Francisco Giants. The topic is similar to that of throwing the illegal spitball. Every so often someone is bound to make a fuss over it. The closest I've ever come to batting against big league hurling is getting into a "fastball" batting cage at Olympic Park. The ball comes fast, so fast you have little time to decide whether you should swing at it or not, let alone trying to get out of its way.

Baseball is a wonderful way to make a living if you have the talent, and with such keen competition it is easy to understand why a team would go out of its way to take advantage of any breaks that may come along. It's easy to see why a hurler would "brush" a batter back in order to set him up for an outside pitch, but to purposely throw at the batter, trying to hit him with a ball travelling better than 80 miles an hour, is beyond me.

Al Dark has done the game justice by trying to protect his players. But to do so by throwing at other players just doesn't seem to be the correct solution. But until the umpire can tell whether the pitch that often hits Willie Mays is a "bear ball" or just a pitch that "got away", there is nothing that can be done. Oh for a peaceful football game.

in the league. Next week's game on Thursday evening between Katz and Fischer should prove to be a whale of a ball game. Katz was led to victory by their very effective pitcher, Bob Ross, Bobby has real good stuff and is the league's best pitcher at this point. Sal D'Angelo paced the victors with his lusty hitting. "Hesky" Cohen, Ernie Friedman, and Dave Katz also hit well for the victors. The Jaycees attack was again lead by that real good hitter, Gabe De Palo. Ken Lancaster took the loss for the Jaycees. This was one of the few times all year that Ken has had a bad game.

An upset victory was posted by the Publication Printers when they took the measure of Ehrhardt Electronics by the score of 10-5. The Printers up and down all season may yet prove to be a strong team as they are starting to "jell" in their attack. "Mac" Couburn and Joe Cooicchio again lead the attack for the winning Printers. Other big hits were delivered by Marshall Anthony, and Vin Palala. Billy Ehrhardt again led the attack for the Electronic team. Other big hitters were, Mark Lies, John Lies, and Stan Cornfield.

Holly Hill Builders broke the deadlock for last place and moved up a notch in the standings by turning back the Morris Ave. Sinclair "Animals" by the score of 13-5. Fischer Bros. 7-0 Wesley Jewlers 5-2 Katz 5-2 Muller Chev. Jaycees 4-3 Ehrhardt Elec. 4-3 POP 3-4 Spring. Travel Serv. 3-4 Holly Hill Builders 2-3 A.R. Meeker Co. 1-6 Morris Ave. Sinclair 1-6



Southpaw hurlers for the team are Glen Cole and Dennis Lies.



From left, Brian Sheehan, Dom Fabrizio, Joe Buccell, Steve Hartz, Brian Finherty, and Randy Sarokin. Scott Donington and Del Thompkins are team coaches.




# Play It Safe!

The Garden State of New Jersey, and particularly the area served by JCP&L-NJP&L, has more than its share of recreational facilities. From the beaches along the Atlantic Coastline to the mountains and lakes in the interior, residents and visitors alike are offered a wide range of summer sports.

Enjoy these facilities to the hilt but remember

to heed the sensible rules of safety.

Do go in the water but—

1. Don't swim too soon after mealtimes.
2. Don't swim far away from others.
3. Don't dive into unknown depths.
4. Don't overextend yourself.
5. Respect the judgment of Life-Guards



JERSEY CENTRAL POWER & LIGHT





NEW JERSEY POWER & LIGHT

INVESTOR-OWNED ELECTRIC COMPANIES

