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21 rue Sebastopol
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Dear Folks,

I am so happy that I chose Tours. It's such a lovely town. With 80,000 people, it's large enough to permit diversity and small enough to get to know. I am five minutes from the University. We have classes from 8:45 to 12:15 Monday through Friday, and phonetics each Tuesday afternoon from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. The school has arranged at least two excursions a week to the chateaux and other places of interest. Every effort has been made to make "culture" attractive.

The cuisine continues quite good, quite French, and quite sufficient. This has not ceased to amaze me. My landlady is very nice and not unpleasantly frugal. I cannot help but contrast her with the monstrosity whom my friend Gerda has for a landlady. Gerda's landlady typifies all the undesirable traits most common to the French.

Sunday night I went to Azay-le-Rideau which is a very pretty chateau about twenty miles from here. At night they have "Sons et Lumiere". This is a re-enactment of the castle's history through voices, sound effects, music and lights. We sit in the parque while sound and light transport us to another century. It is very effective, and Azay is particu-

larly beautiful, built by a woman.

We eat at 7:30 p.m., and after dinner the nights are warm so we all go to the Boulevard Grammond and sit under the trees at a cafe to talk and watch the boys go by. Since no-one ever has any money, it is a cheap form of entertainment where one can sit at a cafe all night with only one cup of coffee - yes, coffee!

There are many students in Tours, a good part of them American. This doesn't affect me though, since I rarely lapse into English. We are twelve at table, and I am one of the principal speakers with Mme. Grasseb, the landlady. This gives me the opportunity to question her about things I don't understand.

My trip from New York to Tours I'm trying to forget, so I won't tell you about it.

I have rented a bicycle which proves more work than I had anticipated. I have sore muscles the day after a ten minute ride about town.

It has been cloudy for two days with thunder and sprinkles, although my first three days here were beautiful beyond belief.

Yesterday I visited the Cathedral St. Martin. It is a very imposing edifice with beautiful stained glass windows, reminding me of the Saint-Chapelle in Paris. The colors in these windows cannot be duplicated and remain one of the mysteries of the Middle Ages.

Everything is rolling along very well. July Fourth passed by quite uneventfully. I heard only one firecracker.

I miss you all and try not to dwell on it.

Love,
Sue Queenan.

Editors:

Laura Schmidt
Mia Savoia

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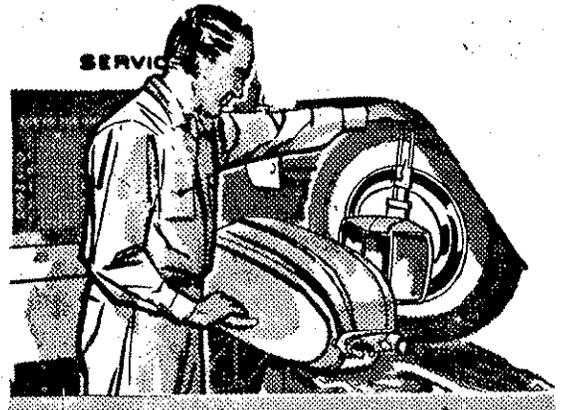
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SHOREHAM'S TENNIS TEAM WINS

Shoreham's Racquet Squad took to the courts last Saturday and defeated Port Jefferson's Club 3-2. Our three singles matches were held first. For awhile, things looked bleak. Although Roy Schweyer was soundly defeating his opponent, Bob Karter (6-1, 6-1), John Bates and Ricky Goat were experiencing difficulties. John was down 4-5 in the first set before coming back to defeat Tom Stehn (7-5, 6-1). Ricky, after losing the first set, got his game together with some excellent playing and defeated Port Jefferson's Captain, Bob Larsen (7-9, 6-1, 7-5).

Before Ricky clinched the match, our doubles teams began their games and once more the Shoreham spectators started worrying. Neither team seemed to get going as Tom Adams Jr. and Ed Barnhart fell behind and eventually lost to Joseph Arnabaldi and Arnold Sandberg (8-6, 6-2). Jim Jehle and Frank Connolly were going down at the hands of Link Miller and Dana Branel (6-0, 6-2).

Port Jefferson has asked for a re-match later in the season. We also hope to schedule a match with the Three Village Club.

John R. Bates

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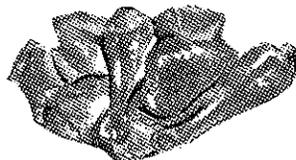
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Club News

Steward- Ralph's day off will be Mondays.

Lifeguard- Dick will be off duty on Fridays. Allan will assume lifeguard responsibilities for the full day. We will therefore have a lifeguard seven days a week, from 10:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. except for Lunch Hour (12:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.).

Athletic Instructor- The schedule for group instruction is posted at the Club. Allan will be off duty on Saturday afternoons and Monday afternoons.

Eli Pritchard

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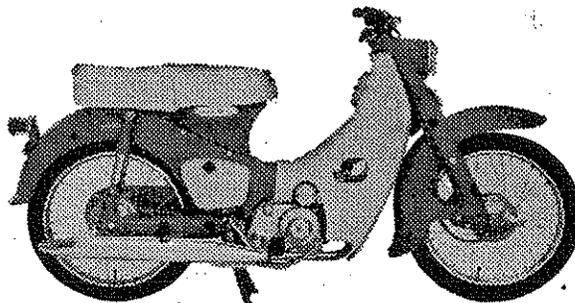
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MARRIED MEN SMASHED??
(A Rebuttal)

As I sit in my rocker sunning myself, I can't help wondering if someone would like to know what really happened at the "Ole Ball Game" on the Fourth of July. Here then is the King James Version!

First, though, I must state a little known fact. Did you know that up until that sad Fourth, the single men had not beaten the married men in a softball game for 729 consecutive days? Paraphrasing the words of one Shorehamite, "That's right, Sport Fans."

Now onto the game. On the second pitch of the ball game and not the first (as was erroneously reported), Ricky Goat hit a pop-up to right field when all of a sudden this gentleman in black stood up, majestically pointed a finger at the ball, and then a tremendous wind came up. The ball as if inspired flew to the woods. A DOUBLE! During the next play, a tree root appeared out of nowhere and - you guessed it - the ball hit it. A SINGLE! The next batter hit a soft fly ball to the left. A bird native only to Australia suddenly swept out of the sky, grabbed the ball in its beak, flew out to the woods, hovered, and dropped the ball. HOMERUN! That made three runs. The gentleman in black sat down. The married men came off the field and headed toward the beer keg, but this was only to save the single men from themselves. That's what

may account for some sort of a mob scene in that area.

And now for some more of the highlights. Third inning - (Seventeen rabid dogs suddenly appeared and disappeared.) - One run.

Fourth inning - (Two maids were a' milkin' in centerfield.) Two runs. A trace of a smile was detected upon the face of the gentleman in black, who had once again stood for the last two innings.

Fifth inning - (Ten simultaneous cramps appeared in the left legs of ten married players. - Editors' Note: EXCUSES, EXCUSES!) Two more runs in this inning.

I need not go on. The married men definitely lost. But I could not help overhearing one player, limping as he neared the gentleman in black. He said, "Father Bob, did you come out to play ball . . . or just fool around!"

A Married Man

ATTENTION TEENAGERS!!

A note to all those between the seventh and twelfth grades.

As yet there has been no evidence of any attempt to clean up the Club grounds or to organize any car washes. Let's get on the ball if you want to continue with the dances.

We are just beginning to formulate plans for the big Carnival in August. Ask how you can help - it should be great fun!

Betty Abritis,
Youth Activities
Chairman

SOCIETY NOTES

Miss Jean Duff will be the guest of Miss Susie Abritis on Friday and Saturday.

Miss Nancy Covell of Port Jefferson will be visiting Miss Laura Butler.

After a recent appendicitis operation, Mrs. Rita Adams is now recuperating at home. The operation was performed by Dr. James Halleron, a former tennis instructor in Shoreham.

Last weekend, Dr. Lewis Conger and family were guests of the Congers of Shoreham.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cook will be spending the coming week vacationing in Canada.

Kathy and Christi Hall are presently at camp in Deer Island, Maine. Their brother Dan is also at camp in Union, Maine.

Cricker Siegel and David Madigan will be guests of Gilly Tastrom at "The Barn" Friday night. Good luck!

The Tweedys will be having a busy weekend! Weekend guests include: Mrs. Louise Griffin of Jamaica, Mrs. May Clabby of Forest Hills, and Mr. Fred Schlientz of Rego Park. On Sunday they will be joined by Dr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Draper of Jamaica, Dr. and Mrs. William Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. James Draper, and Mr. John Welsch.

The mother of Mrs. Vermylen, Mrs. Harry K. Barr, is presently visiting her daughter in Shoreham.

DANCING CLASS NEWS

Miss Jantzer will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Schweyer this week.

The host for the Tiny Tots Class this week will be Kurt Barnhart, and the hostess for Ballet I will be Lisa, his sister. Priscilla and David Conger will be hostess and host for the Ballroom Dancing Class.

During the hours of 3:15 - 4:30 p.m. and 8:00 - 9:15 p.m. Wednesday, and from 10:00 to 2:00 Thursday, the Club will be used for dancing instruction.

NORTH AMERICAN FLYING TERN ASSOCIATION NEWS

The U.S. Nationals will be held on August 6 and 7 at Lake Cobboscontee in Augusta, Maine. For further information and details, write to: Jon Lund, 11 Parkview Drive, Augusta, Maine 04330. Or telephone: (207) 622-6311.

N.A.F.T.A. 1966 dues of \$4.00 are now payable and should be sent to: Walter G. Gibson, Treasurer, 645 Kingstom Road, Princeton, New Jersey, 08540. Please make all checks payable to N.A.F.T.A..

If you plan to go to the Nationals, you will need a new measurement certificate, which must be filed with the Chief Measurer. You should also have your boat registered with the National Organization for identification and confirmation purposes. See Henry J. Laurencot for certificate forms and the S.B.C. measurer for time and place measurements.

The Flying Tern Class Racing Rules, amended on December 29, 1965, #13, Spinnaker or Whisker Pole, now reads: "The maximum length of the whisker/spinnaker pole shall be 72" measured from the center line of the front of the mast face to the extreme tip. Diameter and construction optional. Telescopic or adjustable poles are prohibited."

Rule #13 has been challenged and will be voted on this Friday, July 15, in the National N.A.F.T.A. referendum.

Henry J. Laurencot Jr.

SAILING RACE RESULTS

The first race of the season took place last Saturday, July 9. There was a good wind, but the sky was overcast and the sea was choppy. The course was windward-leeward, only once around for the Sailfish and Sunfish. The Mallard, Gil Frei at the helm and Cricker Barstow Siegel as crew, took first place way ahead of the rest of the fleet. The Harlequin, with the team of Bob Louttit and Jay Vernylen, was second. Doctor Conger and "Buggy" were third. The Pritchards in the Skua came in fourth. Dale Schweyer finished first in the Sailfish, followed by John McCrystal and Chick Porter in the Sunfish.

This was a fair turnout for the first race, let's see more participation next week.

Jock McCrystal

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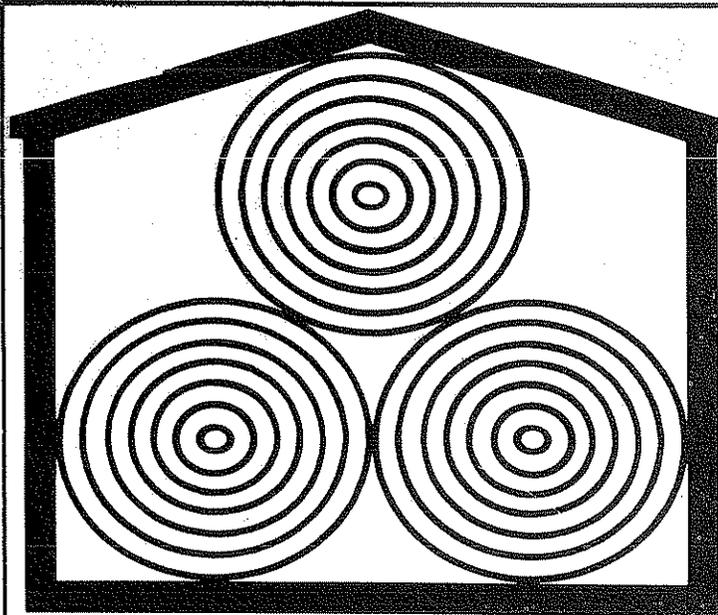
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Van Johnson, Claude Rains, Lori Nelson, Jim Backus, and Kay Starr are the performers in this fantasy story which will delight all ages. It retells the classical story of the Pied Piper set to music and dance and the magic of photography. It is in color and should be a good film for the family.

The prices are the same - 35¢ for children, 50¢ for persons sixteen years of age and older.

Betty Abritis

* * Little Known Facts About Shoreham * *

by John Smith and Peter J. Brown

Sir Cecil Hancock, an illustrious Shorehamite who was an expert on hieroglyphics, helped translate the Rosetta Stone in 1873.

The oval in front of the Shoreham Country Club was originally a square, which had to be rounded out to facilitate the building of roads.

Shoreham's roads, paved in 1903, remain the same today-- with identical contours. (potholes included)

The bird that ate Erving burped.*

About fifty or sixty years ago, Shoreham was a leading logging camp in New York State.

The Queen Mary is eligible for membership in the Shoreham Boat Club. Sufficient thought was given the idea at this year's spring meeting.

The last Dodo died of helpless despair over the quality of Shoreham's infamous baseball team, the Dodo's.

it's a sin to tell a lie.

SHOREHAM COUNTRY CLUB RULES

Following is a list of operating rules and statements of policy which are pertinent to the conduct and operation of the Shoreham Country Club this summer. We ask the full cooperation and support of all members in this regard.

The Shoreham Country Club is a private membership club maintained for the recreation and entertainment of its members and their families.

A. House

1. The Club House will be open daily during the summer season from 11:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. and from 8:00 P.M. to 11:00 P.M.
2. The Club House will be closed on Mondays.
3. The Upper Club Rooms will be closed following the Dancing Classes on Wednesday evenings and following the movies on Thursday evenings.

B. General

1. Persons wearing bathing suits are not permitted in the Upper Club Rooms at any time.
2. Boys and girls under 16 years of age are not permitted in the Upper Club except for specific functions.
3. At all regular Saturday night dances, unless otherwise specified, members and their guests will be expected to wear formal attire.
4. At all regular Junior Dances (except informal "record hops," square dances, or costume parties) boys will be expected to wear jackets and ties and girls will be expected to wear dresses or skirts and blouses (no shorts- no Bermudas- no slacks.)
5. Except when official Club activities require otherwise, the Club parking lot will be closed for parking at 12 midnight.
6. Any activity sponsored or recognized by the Shoreham Country Club or any of its Divisions which is to be held in the Club House, on the Club Grounds, or on the Beach at which any persons under the age of 16 are expected to attend, must be attended...by a properly appointed adult host or chaperone.
7. No alcoholic beverages will be permitted to be used in the Club House or on the Club Grounds at any activity which persons under the age of 16 are expected to attend, except those activities planned primarily for adult attendance.

(continued)

C. Beach

1. The Lifeguard will be on duty daily from 10:00 A.M. to 12:00 A.M. and from 1:00 P.M. to 6:00 P.M. (except in foul weather).
2. Dogs are not permitted on the bathing beach. They may be taken across the beach on a leash.
3. Pop bottles may not be brought to the beach at any time.
4. Orders of the Lifeguard and members of the Beach Committee are to be complied with forthwith.

D. Guests

1. A non-member may visit the Club as the guest of a member on no more than three occasions during the season.
2. A Junior Member (under 21 years of age) may invite a non-member (under 21 years of age) as his guest for any non-adult function at the Club House, Club Grounds, or Beach, no more than three times a week. (See Junior Guest Rules)
3. Any Junior Guest invited into the Club House Building will be signed for in the Guest Register by the Junior Member who is his host. The Guest Register is to be inspected by the chaperones of the evening.

JUNIOR GUEST RULES

1. Any member of the Shoreham Country Club, senior or junior, may invite to the Club House or any facility thereof, non-member guests under the age of twenty-one at any time and for any activity when junior members of comparable age are welcome.
2. Junior Guest Invitations will be issued by the Secretary of the Club at the request of the inviting member. Invitations will bear the name of the guest and the host, the date and the time (morning, afternoon, or evening) for which the guest is invited.
3. Guest or host will be required to have invitation in his or her possession at all times while guest is at the Club.
4. Guests are permitted on the Club premises ONLY in the company of the inviting member.
5. Any non-member may be a guest on no more than three occasions weekly.
6. The inviting member will at all times be responsible for the proper deportment of his guest for the duration of his stay and for his compliance with all rules and requirements which may apply to members and guests.

SPORTING NEWS

A Tennis Ladder Tournament for all age groups will start this week. Pro-set rules will apply. See the tennis court bulletin board or Allan Shapiro for details.

Attention all would-be sailors: Sailing lessons will start at 1:30 p.m. after the completion of Red Cross Swimming Lessons. This will be effective July 18.

Nightly at 7:00 p.m. under the Dodo Dome, there will be professional Shoreham "Touch Football".

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RESULTS OF THE RUNNING RACES

Girls

8 & under

1. Laura McGowan
2. Susie Hapgood
3. Ann Adams

9 - 11

1. Bernadette Adams
2. Allison Abritis
3. Scilla Conger

12 - 14

1. Debbie Tastrom

Boys

8 & under

1. Eric Louttit
2. Bob Morris
3. Greg McGowan
4. John Bates

9 - 11

1. Mark Baisch
2. Craig Jehle
3. Dick Porter

12 - 14

1. Chick Porter
2. John McCrystal
3. Robby Goat

Long Distance Run

Boys 9 - 11

1. Mark Baisch
2. Brady Robba
3. Dickie Porter

Boys 12 - 14

1. Chick Porter
 2. John McCrystal
 3. Robby Vermylon
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SAMEDAY RACE RESULTS CONTINUED

SWIMMING

Girls

- | | | |
|------------------|----------------------|-------------------|
| 6-8 Years | 9-11 Years | 12-14 Years |
| 1. Laura McGowan | 1. Karen Kleinknecht | 1. Debbie Taström |
| 2. Susie Hapgood | 2. Bernadette Adams | 2. Chris Basset |
| 3. Judy Colaneri | 3. Allison Abritis | |

Boys

- | | | |
|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|
| 6-8 Years | 9-11 Years | 12-14 Years |
| 1. Eric Louttit | 1. Craig Jehle | 1. Chick Porter |
| 2. Greg McGowan | 2. Matt McGowan | 2. Gil Taström |
| | 3. Derek Jehle | 3. Frank Livoti |

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JUNIOR TWENTY LEAGUER MEETING

THURSDAY -- JULY 21

1:30 P.M.

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who discredit it and have less to
do with time.

J.W.W.

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2. The second part of the paper discusses the various approaches to the problem. It is shown that each approach has its own strengths and weaknesses, and that no single approach is sufficient to solve the problem.

3. The third part of the paper discusses the implications of the problem. It is argued that the problem has important implications for our understanding of the world and ourselves, and that it is worth the effort to solve it.

4. The fourth part of the paper discusses the history of the problem. It is shown that the problem has been discussed by philosophers for centuries, and that there have been many different solutions proposed over the years.

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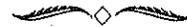
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ERVING THE INCHWORM

Friday Nite At The Chaos

h! That's all i can say about last summer. When that sphere came down, it darn near wiped me out. Anyhow came to, my loyal inchworm friends, who had scraped to-ay scattered remains, were all clustered and crawling ad performing various rehabilitative operations upon ater a winter's rest i have crawled back into my ole gnilli-legged self.

yhow, one day after a fine breakfast of tasty leaves and twi hitched a ride on a person's convenient big toe. Therson was heading, as it turned out, toward the beach. Sugreat stroke of luck it was! The beach was just great. Thwas hot and when i crawled into the water it was nice shol.

couldn't quite figure out why this one brown person with yel goggles was sitting away up in the air doing nothing. He t seemed to surveying the whole situation; so i decided to owl up and see what was so special about the big white wood stand.

ow! What a climb. By the time i reached the top, the sun was setting. Somewhere along the climb, i must have fallen asleep in the heat (as inchworms are inclined to do). After considering the setting sun and the long trek back up the beach, i decided that a spectacular leap from the stand to a person passing by was in order. So i jumped with all my inchworm night and floated accurately onto a girl's long hair. i was soon transported into what was to be a most chaotic evening. i dropped out of the girl's hair onto the middle of the floor of the white building by the water. As i looked around i noticed paper streamng from the ceiling and different colored lights glowing. Even neater was a whole lot of electrical wired stuff on the stage. All of a sudden, a million people came crawling in from out of nowhere. Some bushy-looking guys walked onto the stage and slid on some enormous gadgets with metal strings on them.

Crash! Bang! Twang! Yell! The place started getting real-ly crawly...was i ever glad to be an inconspicuous inchworm! But i sure wasn't glad to be vibrating all over that slippery floor..i vibrated into these pairs of crazy stomping feet and finally right out through a hole in the screen door.

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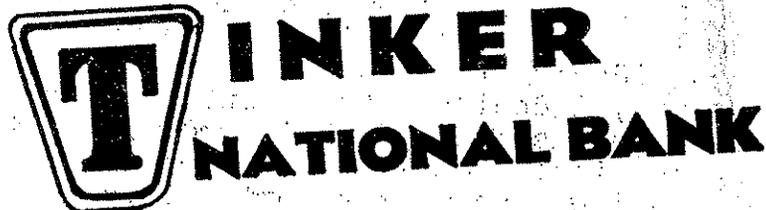
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Next came the rousing and spirited Shoreham Band, led by its expert director, Bob Oliver. Two outstanding members of the band who should be especially noted are cymbalist Ivy Frei and drummer Dee McCrystal. The children's gaily streamered Bicycle Brigade proceeded the band. Among the cyclists, Craig Jehle was observed determinedly trudging by on red, white, and blue stilts.

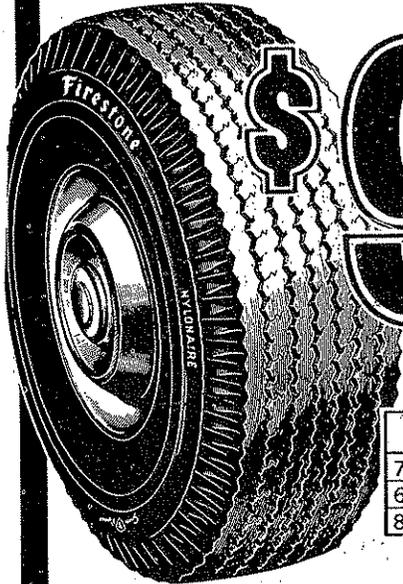
Following in other decorated floats were Mrs. John Bates, Miss Lila Clark, and their guest, Jay Vermylen and assorted others, Mrs. George Schweyer and guests, and Mrs. John Madigan and guest. Next came a tractor and trailer overflowing with kids- again, compliments of the "Barn." And last, but not least, came smiling cyclist Bud Siegel dressed in red, white, and blue.

After the Parade, Villagers assembled at the Club, where the ceremonies of the day were conducted by Mr. Robert Oliver. He first read a letter from Mayor Howard Curtis, who is currently traveling in Europe. In his message, Dr. Curtis expressed his best wishes for a happy Fourth of July and the coming summer season.

In turn, Mr. Oliver then introduced the former mayors, who each spoke briefly. Mr. Henry Laurencot spoke about the importance of individualism in today's society. A sincere and hearty welcome was formally extended by Mr. Gilbert Frei to all new residents of Shoreham. Mr. John Varian stressed the relevance of the day's activities to children- that they might grow up to respect the importance of tradition and patriotic symbols. Lastly, Mr. George Beatty spoke of his devotion to the ideals for which Shoreham stands and his confidence in the new administration of Mayor Curtis.

Next in the day's program, Mrs. Bud Siegel presented prizes for the best and most originally decorated bicycles. These awards went to Lisa Kent and Eric Louttit. This year, there was also a Special Award which was given to Bud Siegel.

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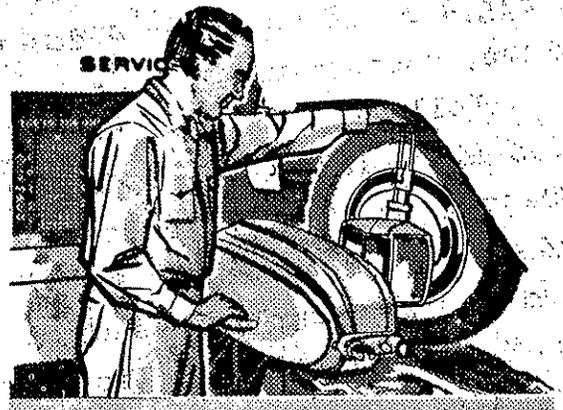
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After the singing of our National Anthem, Villagers were treated to a hearty lunch, that was organized by Ed and Skeeter Barnhart, of hot dogs, beer, and soda. Shorehamites then proceeded home to rest up for the Single Men vs Married Men Ballgame later in the day.

A Carillon of Bells

In keeping with the exhortations of the patriotic societies of our country, bells were rung for about three minutes, at 2:00 P.M. on the 4th of July- our Independence Day, 1966.

Early reports indicated that this "great peal" was an edification to the populace, a reminder of our heritage, and an added strength to our loyalty. It was a public profession of that promise we all make with each "pledge of allegiance." It was a confrontation of our support to our Government and our future.

Incidentally, the bells of Shoreham have a history of their own. The oldest is a 25 inch diameter, 300 lb. cast bronze bell made by the Meneely Bell Company, Troy, New York, in 1881. Musical note is "E." This was made for and installed by our office in St. John's Church in Hicksville. The building was demolished in 1939.

The next is a 22 inch diameter 230 lb. cast bronze bell, by the McShane Bell Company of Baltimore, Maryland in 1890. Musical note is "D#." This was installed by our office in St. Joseph's in Flushing, and since demolished.

The third is a 29 inch diameter 520 lb. cast bronze bell by Meneely Company, of Troy cast in 1906 for the church in Lindenhurst, N.Y., designed by our office. This building was demolished in 1962 and replaced with a new 1000 seat colonial church from our design.

(continued)

There is also a brass locomotive bell, about 250 lbs. and among the last on the old Long Island Railroad locomotives.

Another is a 16 $\frac{1}{2}$ inch diameter 105 lb. locomotive bell from a Canadian Pacific Engine. And also a Navy Bell 15 $\frac{1}{2}$ inch diameter weighing about 50 lbs.

These bells are worth almost \$3,000. Someday they will be reinstated in a Church, deo volente, as a memorial to old Mr. Berlenbach, founder of our firm in 1880, and my own father, an early partner.

George E. Beatty

Garden Club News

"The flower boxes at the Club have never looked lovelier" was the comment of many as they admired them this Fourth of July. We are indebted to Mrs. Edmund Petrie for this.

The flower boxes are filled each year by the Shoreham Garden Club in memory of Sadie Robinson.

Reminder: The Garden Club Meeting on Tuesday (July 12) at 10:30 A.M. Mrs. John H. Heldt will be the guest speaker and will give a talk on design and the new point count system. Mrs. Heldt would like members to bring in one or more arrangements in the following categories:

1. An arrangement in the Japanese manner.
2. An arrangement representing a city in the United States.
3. A capsule table arrangement (one place setting- for luncheon).
4. An arrangement for a nursery (accessory optional).

Mrs. Heldt will then discuss the arrangements. All members who will be making them should contact Mrs. Sigmund.

A light Luncheon will be served after the Meeting.

THE SHOREHAM ITEM

Editors: Laura Schmidt
Mia Savoia

Dancing News and Schedule

Miss Evelyn Jantzer will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. David McKell this weekend.

Susan Hapgood will be hostess at the Ballroom Class on Wednesday.

John Larson will be host for the Tiny Tots Class.

Janine Laurencot will be hostess for the Ballet I Class.

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The Opening Cotillion was a great success with Susan Hapgood crowned with Daisies, the Cotillion Queen. There were many prizes and a happy birthday for Scilla Conger.

Remember: Spectators are expected to come properly attired.

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Evening Ballroom - 8 P.M. Wednesday

Brian Adams	James Petrie	Stacy Kleinknecht
David Conger	Eric Louttit	Donna Vogel
Lloyd Schweyer	Robert Morris	Lisa Vogel
Geordie Frei	Melissa Baisch	Patricia Clemente
Billy Frei	Priscilla Conger	Teely Frei
	Susan Hapgood	

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Tiny Tots - 10 A.M. Thursday

Beth Sigmund	Peggy Zolkaski
Laura Beatty	Johnny Bates
John Larson	Kurt Barnhart
Harlen Kent	Carrie Laurencot
Mary Zolkaski	Juliana Frei

Ballet I - 11 A.M. Thursday

Lisa Barnhart	Lisa Kent
Jennifer Beatty	Hillary Frei
Janine Laurencot	Anne Adams
Jeanne Adams	Lisa Vogel
Laurie Morris	Kathy Keating
Stacy Kleinknecht	

Ballet II - 3:15 Wednesday

Donna Vogel	Priscilla Conger	Patricia Clemente
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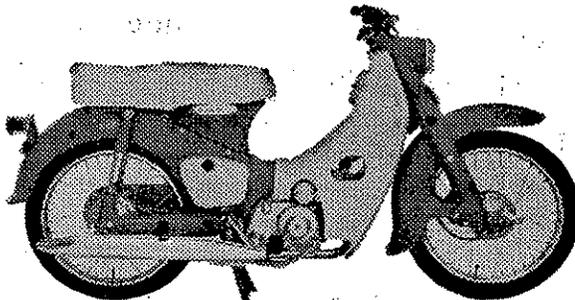
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LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

To:
The Shoreham Item

Re:
The Club

What could have possibly have happened to the sense of responsibility and of service which the Club has (or should have) to its members and to the Village!!

Here it is July 8th; we have been on the beach with our children enjoying ourselves almost since early June. YET! NOT A DRINK OF WATER!! Why can't the drinking fountain be put in order - immediately?

The least we should have is this!

It has been requested that a list of Club dances and their dates appear in the SHOREHAM ITEM. On the following evenings, the Shoreham Country Club will sponser dances with music by Leo Mazza:

July 16
July 30
August 13
September 3

In addition, there will be the following special events:

August 20 - Garden Club Buffet
August 27 - Children's Dance Recital.

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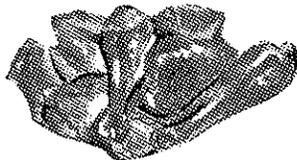
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Society Notes

Mr. and Mrs. A. Collosidis of Miller Place will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Abritis this week.

Mrs. Giles Blake of Springfield, Mass., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Roger Adams.

George Gill was a June graduate of St. Louis University. He received a B.A. degree in Psychology. After an extensive trip through Alaska, with two of his fellow graduates, George will be in training in Officers' Candidate School for the Naval Air Force.

Monday, the Goats will be entertaining Mrs. Bert Clear, Mrs. Goat's mother. Mrs. Clear lives in Connecticut.

Mr. and Mrs. James Brecco Jr., from Indiana, will be visiting the Kleinknechts this weekend. Mrs. Kleinknecht and Mrs. Brecco are sisters.

Mrs. Laura Louttit will be spending the summer with her son in Shoreham. Dr. F. G. Cornell and Mr. Norman Cornell were guests of the Louttit's last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Varian were guests of the Madigans over the Independence Day holiday. Mr. Varian is a past mayor of Shoreham.

Chris and Fran Keating of Jamaica will be visiting Mr. and Mrs. David F. McKell this week.

On Tuesday, June 28, Angela and Colette Pisacano left by plane for Europe. This month, they will study in France while actually living with a French family. For the rest of the summer, they will tour Europe and then return to Shoreham September sixth.

Mrs. E. Veazey of Wilmington, North Carolina, will be visiting Mrs. Robert Reid this week. Mrs. E. S. Veazey of New London, Conn., will join them on Monday.

That girl perched on the back of the red Thunderbird in the Fourth of July Parade was a real Hawaiian and truly represented our 50th state. Priscilla Kauka from Honolulu, temporarily in New York, with Ruth Becker of Valley Stream were weekend guests of the Schweyers.

Dale Schweyer is forsaking the tranquility of Shoreham next week for nineteen days "out on the trail" at Philmont Scout Camp in the wilds of New Mexico. We don't think Dale will be too happy with that dehydrated food- but good hiking, anyway, Dale.

Congratulations are in order for Lt. and Mrs. William Siegel of Pensacola, Florida (Brother Bill) on the birth of their fourth child, a boy.

Mrs. Belen Hoffer will be a guest of the Zoffers this weekend.

Peter Vermynen, traveling in Europe, is currently studying in France. Jessica Vermynen is away at camp in South Casco, Maine.

RED CROSS SWIMMING PROGRAM

On Tuesday, July 5, the Red Cross Swimming Program got off to a fine start. We have the same three capable instructors led by Mr. Robert Muir and they soon had the sixty enrolled children tested and grouped according to athletic ability. This was quickly done due to the able assistance of Mrs. Robert Adams, Mrs. Richard Goat, Mrs. Paul Vermylen, Mrs. James McCrystal, and Mrs. George Kleinknecht. There will be classes conducted daily until July 15, including this Saturday, July 9, beginning at 10:00 A.M. The Junior and Senior Lifesaving Classes meet for the full afternoon and the other classes are divided into half hour sessions. Please urge your children to be prompt and not to miss any sessions as this is a marvelous opportunity for them to begin the swimming season equipped with a good knowledge of the basic swimming strokes.

Helga Jehle

ATTENTION ALL SKINDIVERS!!!

The Boat Club is offering a reward of five dollars each for the recovery of its two missing anchors. For approximate locations- in the Sound- see Jock McCrystal.

Marion Pritchard

NOTICE TO ALL BOAT OWNERS

Owners are asked to keep their boats either East of the Flag Pole or West of the Gully. For the convenience of all, the Club Beach Area must kept clear.

Eli Pritchard
Beach Committee

OUTDOOR SPORT NEWS

RACES: Swimming and running races will be held this Sunday and succeeding Sundays as follows:

Running: on the bluff at 2:00 p.m.

Swimming: on the beach at 2:30 p.m.

All boys and girls between the ages of seven and fourteen are invited to attend.

TENNIS AND SAILING LESSONS:

The hours and days each participant is to attend his or her lesson are posted on the bulletin board at the Club. Parents, please note time and days and send the children down to the courts on time! Adults wishing to obtain lessons, please contact Allan or John Bates. In this way convenient times and schedules may be set up.

LIFEGUARD:

On Mondays, Dick McGowan's day off, There will be a lifeguard on duty only between the hours of 12:30 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. Allan will assume Dick's duties after his morning of tennis lessons.

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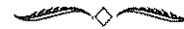
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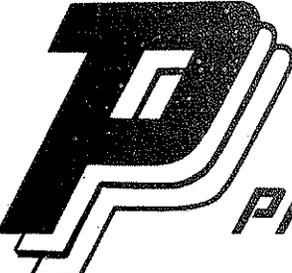
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Due to the late bookings, we were not able to order all the films which were chosen. We do hope the selection over the summer will satisfy all age groups.

The following films are booked for the dates given- other films for rainy days will be sent but we will not know the titles until they come.

- Pied Piper of Hamelin-----July 21
- Flying Fontaines-----July 28
- Father Brown- The Detective-----August 4
- 500 Fingers of Dr. T-----August 11
- Fiercest Heart-----August 18
- Destination Tokyo-----August 25

There will be an admission charge to cover the charge of the films. Since these are all fine movie theatre films- the cost is higher than usual- therefore it is necessary to charge 35¢ for children under 16 and 50¢ for over 16.

Each week in the Shoreham Item will be a synopsis of the film to be shown.

Adults are most welcome to come as the films should be interesting to them as well as the younger ones.

If the pictures are well received, we can order early next year and get an even better choice.

Betty Abritis

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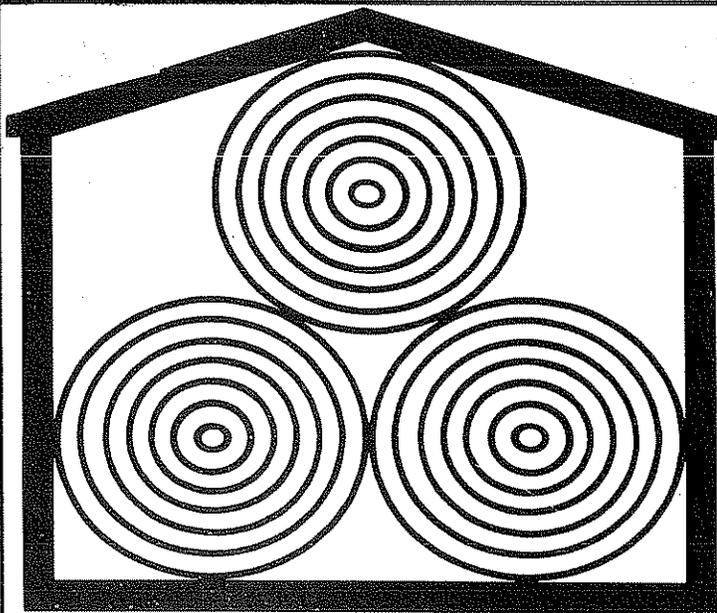
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RULES FOR THE FRIDAY NIGHT DANCES

AGE LIMIT: Twelve and over (except by special invitation)

DRESS: Boys - jackets and ties.
Girls - dresses - no shorts - no Bermudas (except for informal record hops and square dances)

ATTENDANCE: All members must sign for themselves and their guests.
All guests must be introduced to the chaperones and to the adult host or hostess.

No beer or alcoholic beverages may be consumed.

Junior Twenty Leaguers must leave the Club House at 11:00 p.m.

All members attending these Friday night dances, as either participants or spectators, must abide by the above rules.

JUNIOR GUEST RULES

1. Any member of the Shoreham Country Club, senior or junior, may invite to the Club house or any facility thereof, non-member guests under the age of twenty-one at any time and for any activity when junior members of comparable age are welcome.
2. Junior Guest Invitations will be issued by the Secretary of the Club at the request of the inviting member. Invitations will bear the name of the guest and the host, the date and the time (morning, afternoon or evening) for which the guest is invited.
3. Guest or host will be required to have invitation in his or her possession at all times while guest is at the Club.

4. Guests are permitted on the Club premises ONLY in the company of the inviting member.
5. Any non-member may be a guest on no more than three occasions weekly.
6. The inviting member will at all times be responsible for the proper deportment of his guest for the duration of his stay for his compliance with all rules and requirements which may apply to members and guests.

ENFORCEMENT

7. All members are requested and all officers, directors, committee chairmen and employees of the Club are required to see that the rules and requirements of the Club are complied with at all times. If any infraction is observed or suspected, the host and/or guest is to be questioned immediately, and, if an infraction has occurred, the guest is to be ordered off the Club premises at once.
8. All violations, infractions or cases of improper deportment are to be reported to an officer of the Club immediately for referral to the Rules Committee.
9. The observance of evidence of any willful damage, malicious mischief, misuse or theft is to be immediately reported to an officer of the Club who will investigate the incident and report fully to the Rules Committee.

RULES COMMITTEE

10. The Rules Committee will be available to meet weekly to hear, investigate and dispose of any matter reported to it.
11. The Rules Committee is empowered, in its sole discretion, to suspend any member or guest from the privilege of use or enjoyment of any Club facility or activity whom it finds in willful violation of any of its rules or regulations or for any actions which it deems improper.
12. The value of any loss or damage to Club property or to the property of any member properly maintained on Club premises, which is found by the Rules Committee to be willfully or negligently caused by any member or guest, will be assessed at double the repair value or replacement value to the member involved or his parents. Responsibility for the actions of

a guest will be assumed by the inviting member or his parents if he is a junior

13. The Rules Committee is required to post promptly on the Club bulletin board and to submit for publication in the SHOREHAM ITEM a report of its findings and the disposition of all matters referred to herein which are brought to its attention

TENNIS MATCH SATURDAY!

This Saturday at 10:30 a.m. the Shoreham Village Tennis Squad is playing the Port Jefferson Racquet Squad in what may be the start of Shoreham's come back drive to regain the Wading River - Shoreham Championship. The match will consist of three singles and two doubles in this best out of five meeting. All Shorehamites are urged to come down to the courts Saturday morning to root for our team. The tentative lineup for Shoreham is as follows:

SINGLES: #1. John Bates
 #2. Ricky Goat
 #3. Paul Vermynen

DOUBLES: #1. Tom Adams Jr. and Ed Barnhart
 #2. Jim Jehle and Frank Connolly

Other possible players include: Allan Shapiro, (Ringer), Gilgert Frei, (Shoreham's One Set Champ), Jim McCrystal, (Match Organizer), Herb Tastrom, (Lefty), Herbert Frei, (Fancy Head Gear), and, if all else fails, we'll bring in the girls!

John Bates Jr.

MARRIED MEN SMASHED!!

by Father Adams

It looked extremely rocky for the married men that day: The score was eight to one with only part of an inning left to play. And so when Adams died on first and Bates did the same, well ... there seemed but little chance, even if they did have a "mighty Casey" that could pull this one out.

From the very first inning the single men had the upper hand. Leading off with a double on the first pitch of the ball game, Ricky Goat made the first of three runs that inning. Tired and thirsty, the married men came off the field. There was a mob scene at the beer keg. "They can really hit that ball," one said. "Oh, don't worry," said another. "They're just kids. We can beat them!"

Well, the married men didn't score that inning, and then went bouncing out on the field to show the kids how. I must say that they did look good for a while. A stunning double play ended a scoreless inning, and once more they returned to "get some hits". Yes, Billy Gildea managed to get a hit. In fact, he hit to the woods for a home run! This was the only run they were to muster all afternoon.

The kids were up again - one run in the third, two in the fourth, and two in the fifth. Just like taking candy from ... well, I hate to say it ... old men. But they kept trying, each time up they kept trying, but the young men had a balanced, well developed ball club. They deserved the credit,

and the win.

Herb Tastrom did a fine job of umpiring for the 37th year in a row. He had a tough decision to make when Father Adams came up to bat - for whom should he play, and is stealing allowed?

All in all, it was an enjoyable afternoon. I'm sure the married men will long remember this Fourth of July. Next year they will again come back confident, prepared to win, with their keg of beer for all, and, who knows, maybe they will win . . . maybe!

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Candy, fruit and drinks are available.

Thank-you,
Ralph (the Steward)

ERVING THE INCHWORM

A Reminder of Things Past

After climbing around in a matted, salty, sopping mass i realized my position. The water bomb had exploded at the top of the screaming girl's hair, depositing me among her seaweedy strands. After awhile she started doing all kinds of things to her hair. i never did like being teased, so i quickly took my leave.

Now what i next saw just goes to show what some humans will do. i saw a sign reading: DODO STADIUM. ENJOY THE GAME UNDER THE DODO-DOME. It was complete with two vivid silhouettes of very extinct Dodos. Intrigued by my new discovery, i climbed to the top of a fence-like affair. From the top i had a view of the stadium. Believe me, i never saw anything more beautiful before, but if that was what one is supposed to look like, i think it's great.

As i mulled over the awesome size of the field inside the stadium, i noticed other nice characteristics. For instance, two-toned grass (some green and some brown), a very nice bowl shaped hole directly beneath me, and three smaller pits- no doubt strategically placed.

And then the answer to the million bayberry leaf question- Just what do humans do in the mighty Dodo Stadium? This is what i Observed:

A group of boys came up from the Country Club. They carried big sticks which they swung at a little white sphere. After another group of boys arrived, complete pandemonium followed.

First one "team" went out in the field. The "umps" stationed themselves near the holes in the ground. The other team (appropriately called the Dodos) played a game of throwing pebbles from a log. Then a Dodo stationed himself in the hole right under me and started swinging one of the large sticks. You can imagine my surprise when a member of the other team threw the sphere right at him! Wack! The Dodo hit it out onto the field. Everyone then proceeded to scream, run around or tell someone else what to do. The crazy Dodo went running into all the pits (he must have been blind). Suddenly there was a terrific commotion right below me, and everyone converged on the umps, shouting "Safe!" "Out!" Somehow that game is not one inchworms can comprehend. The game just kept going and going and going. i suppose it did look like fun, but i know there must be something the matter with the sphere--they kept calling it foul.

But then-- a calamity! Someone hit a ball way up in the air and when i looked around it was coming right at me!

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(MORE NEXT WEEK)