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SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, JULY 10, 1958

Bonadies Plugs Shunpike Tract As Scenic Park

Township Committeeman Vincent J. Bonadies has come forward with a proposal that the Baltusrol tract north of Shunpike Road be made into a "scenic town parkand perhaps school site" rather than turned over to developers for the construction of homes.

10,000 Folks See Fireworks On School Lawn

Ten thousand people at the Fireworks Display and keen competition for the athletic events marked Springfield's Fourth of July celebration this year.

The Regional High School to see the pyrotechnics provided the proposed development of 54 by the 4th of July Committee. It homes... is estimated that a large percentage of the crowd came from out of-town because word has made the rounds about the superiority of Springfield's fireworks.

The Baby Parade saw only three floats entered so the judges awarded three ribbons. The win--ning tots ranged in age from 9 months old Tommy Ehrhardt to 51/2 year old Richard Gleitsmann. Ehrhardt wasn't entered last year.

The winners of the track events ranged from 60 yard dash boys to egg eating contests. They are: 25 YARD DASH (Under 4th Grade Girls)—1st. Judy Lies, 17 Tooker Pl. 2nd, Karen Wasserman, 37 Cottage

25 YARD DASH (Under 4th Grade Boys)—Ist. Bobby Multhaup, 25 Lyons Pl. 2nd, Gary Oyler, 28 Pitt.Rd. 40 YARD DASH 1200-5th Grade Girls)
—1st. Kathy Francis, 143-Linden Ave.
2nd, Susan Liebling, 29 Cottage Lane.
—(continued on Page 11)

tion of her first book.

Mrs. Johnson has been work

ing in the papier-mache field for

years es a sidelight to her main

interest in serious sculpture. She

has provided papier-mache models for major department

stores window displays for years,

having regular Christmas win-

dows at such stores as M. Ep-

stein in Morristown and R. J.

Goerke in Elizabeth. Her round

little Santa Clauses and other

papier-mache props have be-

come regular features of the

Her book is an 88-page step-by-

step, easy to follow guide for

working in the papier-machemedium. It is liberally illustrated with drawings by Mrs. Johnson

and photographs of her work by

her brother, Seymour R. Bass.

"The idea for the book," Mrs.

Johnson said this week, "came

when I searched through librar-

ies looking for more information

The Springfield housewife has

on the subject."

Lillian Johnson Publishes

Book on Papier-Mache

A Springfield-housewife has parlayed her artistic tal-

contains innumerable suggestions for decorative and prac-

been teaching art in the area for as illustrated in the book in the

(continued on Page 3) . - other (see other photos on page 3)

up a contract two weeks ago between the town, county and developers for a storm sewer that would open the area up for development. At that time he_was prosed to the deal because he said it was too favorable to the contractors, brothers of township attorney Max Sherman.

"This is our last opportunity or a city owned park," Bonadies now declares, "An ideal location because of the possibility of landscaping the brook which runs through the property."

Bonadies views the project as a 'Memorial type park not a recreation playground." He says that flower gardens and shady grounds were packed as never landscaped lawns would be a before with parents and children greater addition to the town than

> "It is quite obvious that the Union County Park Commission doesn't intend to do anything with the swamp land they control in town," Bonadies continued in a statement to the paper He made the proposal public before presenting it to the other members of the Township Committee which he says he will do in the near future.

> Bonadies says that the park would solve the flood problem in the Henshaw area because it would not be necessary to cover over the existing brook. In fact,. he feels the brook could be widened and beautified to becomethe focal point of the park.

He stated that the park may



Queen of the July 4th celebration. This year's tures at bottom of page.) King is Billy Campbell of 63 Washington

THEIR ROYAL MAJESTIES - Reigning | Avenue and his Queen, Jane Lisa of 121. proudly over their domain are the King and | South Maple Avenue. (Other July 4th pic-

Binder Scores Millburn On Highway Controversy

nate route is "practical, feasible

He also outlined the details in

the squabble between Millburn and

Springfield over the location of

Millburn committeeman W. F.

Mullin-was-the "guiding genius in

As a sidelight on the highway

situation, -the-Springfield SUN

phoned State Highway Chief Engi-

neer Otto-H. Fritzche yesterday to

find out if any action had been taken as a result of the public

Fritzche said that Commissioner

Dwight R. G. Palmer hadn't vet

statement with the true facts.

all this controversy."

hearing.

Existing Route 22.

Springfield Mayor Albert G. Binder accused Millburn officials of an "unneighborly insult" at the highway public hearings on June 30 in a-statement this week

The Mayor referred to the two hour debate-between Millburn officials and a representative of the McCrosky irm over Springfield's proposed alternate-route through

C. E. Sasse Ends 30 Years With ents into a full time career climaxed now by the publica-Mrs. Lillian Johnson of 143 Baltusrol Way has just

concluded a busy year of art classes throughout the area and is now awaiting the July 16 publication of her book entitled "Papier-Mache." The book, published by David Mc-C. E. Sasse completed 30 years Kay Co., shows how to do modeling in papier-mache and with the Kemper Insurance com-

> panies on July 1. Mr. Sasse joined the Kemper oranization in Philadelphia where ne worked in the company's collection department.

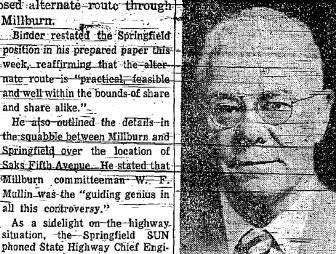
He served in the armed services being trained as a gliderman, and saw action in New Guinea and the Philippines.

Sasse was transferred to the was named Credit Manager of he would conduct a cost survey-of Bell System on July 9. James S. Kemper & Company.

He and his wife live at 24 Shunpike Road with their two sons-Eddie and Bobby

To assist the Springfield 1st Aid Squad in their drive for funds you are asked to fill the coin card in the space dated July 12 marked Splints. squad in September. Make it a Cards will be picked up by the habit to fill the coin card regularly each week.

Walker Observes 35 Yrs. With Bell



Clifford D. Walker, of 61 Sereturned from the vacation he was been done. Fritzche had promised New York City, will observe his

the feasibility-of-revitalizing the

lack of co-operation over the past of maintenance and installation years, am forced to refute his information on telephone central office equipment. During his first (continued on Page 5) display.



degree from the University of fering from pains in the back, Following is Mayor Binder's New Hampshire in 1923 and short- shoulders and chest and had ahraly thereafter joined the Installa- sions on her arms and legs. She Since F. W. Mullin, Township tion Department of the Western was released from Overlook on Committeeman of Millburn, has Electric Company. He transferred Sunday reportally spen-fit to publicly de to Bell Laboratories in 1925. A sidelight to her accident was public hearing on F.A.I. 102, for ly concerned with the preparation when the ambulance stopped short

The occasion for this unneigh | years with Bell Laboratories he | Roman candles landed on the roof | porly insult was prompted by an was engaged in power plant des of the new municipal building durengineering study which proposed sign. He later took part in pre- ing the display. Quick action by an alternate alignment of F.A.I. paring Bell System maintenance the fire department prevented a 102; whereby Millburn would share information and during World really fiery climax to the fireworks

New Town Government Is Asked By Charter Study

Springfield's five man charter study commission has recommended that the current township structure be scrapped in favor of a professional manager run gov-

The commission has finished its seven month study of municipal efficiency with decision that the Council-Manager-Plan E as outlined by the 1950 Faulkner Act would best meet Springfield's

The decision will now be put up to the-voters at the polls this November. If the charter study commission's proposal_is approved by a majority of the voters the township committee form will be scrapped and a five-man council will be elected in November of 1959. This group in turn will appoint a full-time manager.

The manager, as visualized by the charter commission, will be a professional from out-of-town who has specialized in town administration in college. He would assume most of the executive powers of the town, making all appointments to municipal offices, police and fire departments. The council would retain only broad policy powers and the mayor, elected from the council, would still make a few "outside"

appointments like magistrate. None of the existing officials would make any formal statement on the plan pending the release of the complete report. But there was no doubt that the maority were against changing the

Mayor Albert G. Binder is reorted to disapprove because he views it as a slap at the efficihis administration.

The town's Democrats are sup posed-to be somewhat_dismayed because they feel that this is the year they'll finally gain control of town hall.

Employees in the Municipal suilding are worried about theresultant effect on their jobs. They cite the additional expense of maintaining a manager and his office as reasons against it. (continued on_Page 3)

Woman Falls Out Of Tree On 4th

Springfield's 4th-of-July was safe and sane in every way but onea woman fell out of a tree. No auto accidents. No home accidents. No firework casualties. In fact the police-report an exceptionally quiet six days surrounding the long weekend. Chief Albert A. Sorge commends everyone in Springfield for behaving with such

Everyone but Florence Hardenburg, that is. Miss Hardenburg, verna - Avenue, Springfield, a 21, a car hop at Sip & Sup, felf member of the technical staff of out of a tree while watching the on two weeks ago so nothing has Bell Telephone Laboratores in fireworks Friday night. The Winfield Park lass landed on her back Summit office in July, 1957, and at the meeting to ask Palmer if 35th anniversary of service in the According to the Springfield First Aid Squad, who rushed her Mr. Walker received the B-S to Overlook Hospital, she was suf-

to pick Miss Hardenburg up. Another almost accident hanpened when part of one of the

Few Towns In New Jersey Have Council-Manager Plan

If Springfied voters approve the recommendation of the Charter Study Commission that the town adopt the council-manager form of government, the town will be in exclusive company.

Only two other towns in New Jersey have exactly the same charter according to the New Jersey State League of Muicipalities in Trenton.

They are Livingston in Essex with a 1950 population of 9,952 and Pequannock in Morris County options, like non-partisan elecwith a 1950 population of 5,254. Both towns put the new form of These include: Cedar Grove, Mt. government into effect on Jan. 1, Holly, Newton and Parsippany-

Actually there are a variety of ouncil-manager plans available o New Jersey towns under the provisions of the 1950 Faulknor Act. The Springfield Charter Commission has selected plan E, which among things, calls for a partisan election in November. Six other New Jersey towns have

The latter is not cited by the League of Municipalities as an ideal success story. The first manager in Parsippany Troy Hills didn't last a year and the council hasn't been able to agree on a successor ever since. An acting manager has been-directing what the League calls "a turbulent" (continued on Page 9)

Text Of 1st Report From Spfd, Charter Commission

The Charter Commission of Springfield Township finds and rec-

I. The township committee form of government is no longer suit able for our growing modern community. II. Council-Manager Plan E shall be submitted to the voters for

their approval at the general election, November 4, 1958. The plan, (a) An elected council of 5 (similar to the present township committee) chosen on a partisan ballot at the general election in

November every second year, to serve for staggered terms of (b) A township manager qualified by training and experience appointed=by-the-council to serve for an indefinite term, subject

(c) Clear-cut responsibility in the elected council for polic decisions, such as the budget, appropriations and the plan of organization of the township government; and in the manager for daily administration of township government, accountable to

III. The question to be placed upon the hallot shall-be in the following form:

Shall Council-Manager Plan E of the Optional Municipal Charter Law providing for a council of five councilmen to be elected at large be adopted by Springfield Township? As authorized by the statute, the following interpretative statement shall accompany this question on the ballot;

A vote of YES will give Springfield a modern form of government, with a council of five-members elected by the people-and a full time, qualified township manager appointed by the counc and accountable to it, and subject to removal by the council.

A vote of NO will keep the township committee form of govern-The Voters Party Responsibility. Each political party would remain responible for the selection of able candidates for municipal offices.

Voter Control. The voters would be in full control of the ultimate policies of the township, through their election of councilmen, and through provisions for initiative, referendum and recall which would become part of the municipal charter under Plan E. The Council

Council - The township would be governed by a five-member council elected for overlapping terms of four years. In effect, this council would take the place of the present township committee as the local legislative body. It would have no direct administrative powers, but could hold the manager-fully-accountable to it for-administration. Mayor - The mayor of the township would be selected by the council from among one of its members. In effect, he would be chairman of the council, would have a voice and vote in its proceedings as any other member, but would have no administrative powers and no veto over ordinances.

Partisan Elections - The council would be elected in the same manner as members of the township committee are now elected; that is, with nomination of candidates by the political parties and election at the general election in November, upon a ballot showing political party-designation. This Plan E feature is found only in this plan among all of the various Council-Manager plans in New Jersey. The Manager

Appointment and Removal. The manager is appointed by the council and may be removed by it at any time, by majority vote. He nounce the Township of Spring. Throughout his telephone ca the hump on the head suffered by is protected only by a procedure entiting him to notice and an opportield, and their officials, at the recr, Mr. Walker has been main. E. Brogan of the First Aid Squad tunity to be heard before he can be removed, but removal is in the complete discretion of the council.

Powers and Duties. The manager is the chief executive and administrative officer of the township. It would be his duty to appoint all officers and employees for whose appointment no other provision is made in the Charter; to keep the council fully advised of all operations of the township government; to negotiate and represent the township as needed; to prepare the municipal budget annually for consideration by council; and to be responsible to the council for carrying out all of its policies and for the proper administration of the township government.



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book "Papier-Mache" is released.

She is holding the book in one

hand and a papier-mache mask

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KAREN SQUIRLOCK 458 Milltown Road Girls, 2 to 5 Years CINDY ZARRELLI 2ND PRIZE TO THE

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Letters to Editor

I read-with much interest the articles on the front page of last week's "Springfield Sun" concerning the Smith property as a possible site and the storm sewer proposed for the 18-acre tract opposite the Baltusrol Club House on Shunpike Road,

The close proximity of the articles appearing on the front page aroused a few questions in my mind. First of all, I understand that the Smith family does not wish to sell its land to anyone and a portion of it is in use as farm land from which some members of the Smith family derive a livelihood. Also, it is at the edge of town at the Union boundary line which is not the most desirable placement for a

On the other hand, we have a vacant piece of property which has been bought by the building firm of the brothers of the township attorney. I understand that this 18-acre tract on Shunpike Road has been bought for housing development, but must remain vacant until building perare issued. It would seem that this would be an excellent site for a school or a park-or both. We have a few small playgrounds and a county park (be-

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hind Regional High School) whose facilities are extremely overburdened-by-the-great-numbers of children and adults who use them. Also, if this latter piece of land

is used for private home development, a storm sewer is required on the property which will cost the township \$60,000 or more. Why does not the Township Committee consult with the Board of Education and consider the possible use of this Shunpike tract for a school site or consider it

If the township-pays \$60,000 or more for a storm sewer so that private homes will be built, I will pay a part of that bill in my taxes. "However, if the Township might be able to buy the property and hold it for future development as a school site or park, it might just cost about the same amount of money and the whole town would benefit from it. Before any thought of condemnation of the Smith-property is given, we should certainly look into the availability of the Shunpike track

> Very truly yours, Mrs. Thelma Stewart _137 Salter Street; Springfield, New_Jersey

Pfc. Denmark At Okinawa Base

Marine Pfc. Joseph F. Denmark, son of Roy Kelsay of 57 Colfax rd., Springfield, is serving with the 12th Marine Regiment of the Third Marine Division at Camp Hague, Okinawa.

The 12th Regiment furnishes the artillery support for the Division.

Statistics show that most American women begin working at about 17 or 18, the time they are graduated from high school. Although a few girls marry right after-finishing high school and some others go on to college, most girls take jobs.

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Recording for the Blind, Inc., is a non-prefit organization which records educational and other material free of charge for any blind college student or adult interested in an education.

Mr. Gans lives at 5 Essex Road.

Fred Potz Dies: Raised Turkeys

On July 2nd Fred U. Betz. poultryman—for 45 years, died at Overlook Hospital from heart failure, at-the age of 78. Mr. Betz had a turkey farm on

Route 22 for 29 years, which he operated with his son Joseph under he-name of Betz & Betz. He had been retired for the last few years, living in Union.

Before coming to Springfield, he had a large poultry farm in Hillside. The firm of Betz & Betz was well known for raising some of the <u>finest turkeys in the state, and</u> during the depression of the 1930's. for selling four broilers for one dellar.

Two year ago the property of Route 22 was put up for sale and the farm activities were discontinued.

Mr. Betz is survived by his wife Anna C., two daughters Miss Marie Betz of-Union, and Mrs. Wilbur C Lammerding of Roselle Park, two sons, Joseph of Madison and Fred of Utah, and seven grandchildren. BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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State Decision On Highway Crucial

putting up 90% of the money for the interstate highway program which includes Route 102, Congresswoman Florence P. Dwyer pointed out this week the decision on alignment is almost entirely up to the state government.

Mrs. Dwyer pointed out that the Federal Bureau of Public Roads does have a limited veto power over state highway plans under the \$33 billion road building program, when (1) state plans do not provide the maximum benefit to communities and (2) when state plans, specifications or location are not soundly engineered.___

The Congresswoman stressed hat the federal veto power is seldom used and it consists only in-rejection of state plans. When a state plan is-rejected it is sent back to the state with the request that a new one be submitted. The federal government does not make any recommendations as to loca-

Mrs. Dwyer promised that-objections expressed at the June 30 State Highway Department hearing at Springfield will be made available to the Federal Bureau of Public-Roads. She also vowed that she will do all in her power to reduce the perils of the highway location to "the bare minimum."

The details of Mrs. Dwyer's statement can be found in her column in the 2nd section of this week's Springfield SUN.

The nation's 14 largest metropolitan centers had a 68 per cent increase in Negro population between 1940 and 1950, when the last national census was taken. White 169 wanted suitcases and foreignpopulation in those areas climbed 4 per cent during the same period.

The ancient name of the Spanish town, Jerez, from which the wine, sherry, takes its name, was Xeres, but the Moors called it Scherisch.

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PEPPY POPPY POSTER-Patricia Reggi of Keeler Street, left,

receives the Springfield and Union County-award-for the best poster

during the recent American Legion poppy drive. Mrs. Joseph Colletto,

president of the Springfield American Legion Auxiliary, presents the

award to Miss Reggi and Catherine Keegan of Mountainside, right,

who won the unit's Americanism Essay contest at St. James School.

Springfield are again taking a a particularly good plan for the

mer Reading Club sponsored by fifth grade next year. In this

ton School.

the Free Public Library of Spring-grade they study the United

who have recorded their reading, are particularly-well-done.

(Photo by Eugene Campbell)

The maps were very popular last year, and some are left over.

The boys and girls can use them-

if they wish. The United States is

young folks who will be in the

Before she left, Mrs. John Por-

ter prepared a display of Book

Reports which were made by the

children, grades 2-3, in Mrs. Ar-

now's class at the Edward Wal-

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paste the stamps on their suit-

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readers stick stamps represent-

ing the countries visited through

reading. Out of the group of 172

countries, while three readers

chose maps of the United States.

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field. So far, 476 have joined the States.

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vacation. She is visiting her daughter in Kansas and they are tary aircraft. During 18 months of going on to see her mother in combat the United States sent-only California. The boys and girls will 196 planes to France. miss Mrs. Porter and the splend id-stories she told at the Library. Next year Mrs. Calvin Keller will be the Children's Librarian for Springfield beginning September lat Mrs Keller vas in Springfield four days last week to

get acquainted and learn how the

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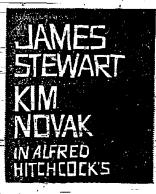
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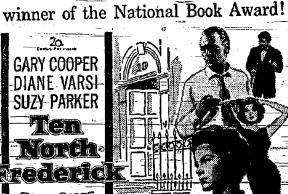
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SAT. MAT. at .2 P.M. FRED ASTAIRE LESLIE CARON in "DADDY LONG LEGS"

Lighting Ignites Baber Buildings any time by the council, but

would be permitted to answer sculpture work is usually done- any charges against him at a Fire-Tuesday night destroyed public meeting. The mayor would two-car garage and storage sheds still be elected by the council on the property of Mr. and Mrs. fine appreciation of the charac- Miller said the mayor's job would John C. Baber of 643 Mountain ter of the medium she is work- be to preside at meetings and Ave. ing in. The grain and massive make certain appointments au-

said, the manager could not vote

Over 1,500 communities in the

The charter study commission

vote, of 2,548 to_760. The commis-

sioners are Southward, Freder-

ick Compton, Everett Speer, Al-

When asked why social security

taxes were taken out of their pay

envelopes, many workrs recotly

queried could not come up with

he three main reasons, Seymour

Finver, district manager of the

Irvington_Social Scurity office

Most of them knew about old-age

enefits, but fewer were aware

of survivors' benefits-payments

to a worker's dependents in case

of his death. Some-did_not_know

about disability insurance protec-

tion for the worker, and for dis-

"Every working person and his

family should know that, through

his social security tax payments,

he is building three-way protec-

envelope-can provide a monthly

income if his earnings are cut off

either by old-age, disability, or

Social Security insurance pay-

ments are only a partial replace

would be if the system was on a

voluntary basis-that is, a system

in which the worker could join up

and pay the tax, or stay out and

By joining with other workers

pass-up-protection.

death." Finver pointed out.

He should_realize_that the

abled children, Finver said.

Three Reasons

For SS Taxes

said today.

tion.

feeling of the wood are integral thorized by statute. The manager The fire started about 8 p.m. parts of the design of her art would make all other appointwhen a tree near the buildings was struck by lightning. The garage was used by the A & B Paint Co., Route 22, for storage of five-gallon, manager, according to Miller. He one-gallon and quart cans of paint. said the average annual salary

Firemen battled the blaze for about an hour and a half under the direction of Chief Ormand W. was elected last November by a Mesker. They were aided by reserve firemen-called for duty and

bert Booth and Mrs. Maitland Air Conditioned GRIST MILL PLAYHOUSE ROUTE 206, ANDOVER, N J.

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IOUSEWIFE AT WORK - Mrs. Lilian Johnson does much of he work in the backyard (left) of her home on Baltusrol Way. Here she avidly, as do the neighborhood putting the finishing touches on some papier-mache figures ordered kids. When a major project is on ordinances, and there would y her publisher for promotion in book stores throughout the coununderway, the stairs leading be no tenure to his job. He said a ry. The center picture shows some of the collection of papier-mache down to the cellar are lined manager could be removed at

tralization. When I was learning,

Now she points out that almos

all small towns are hiring art

teachers and conducting cultural

"I would like to see Springfield

form an Art Association," Mrs.

Johnson stated, "It would give

people a place to exchange opin-

ions, have classes, have a place

to exhibit creative work, and so

Mrs. Johnson says it_need not

be_limited_to_plastic_or_graphic

SEABEES HELP-

She and her husband were sta-

must have had an excess of

one had to go to Newark to study

art seriously."

events.

igures lying about the Johnson celler. Some of the Santa Clauses are

eterans of many years service in New Jersey department store win-

ows. The picture at right shows Mrs. Johnson at work with mallet and

hisel on piece of sculpture in her basement workshop. Mrs. Johnson,

the was bern in Roselle, has lived in New Jersey all her life. Lillian Johnson

(Continued from Page 1) o years. She is currently on the taff of St. Elizabeth's Academy n Convent, N.J. and holds reguar Saturday children's classes n Morristown. She teaches fremently at the YWCA in Summit and will conduct an adult sculpnré class in Summit next year. She is best known though, for ter pieces of sculpture which lave won prizes throughout the itate. At present she has 13 rork on display in two showngs. One is the exhibit at the Vest Orange Home Gallery and he other is the Hunterdon Counv Art Center in Clinton. At this atter she just-received an Honrable Mention for one piece of

ARTIST BY CHANCE Mrs. Johnson says she rather during World War II. tumbled into the world of art. he-was sent to the Newark ichool of Fine and Industrial irts as a consolation because newspaper and wheat paste. er parents needed money to end her older brother on to orders to start the colossus, she raduate school. She has made he most of this "tough break." She likes to talk about the -p - the publicity given world ligures like Winston Churchill ind Dwight Eisenhower for their

pare time painting. dozing-manikins, toppled snow-This increase in art pleases ars. Johnson for more reasons han '.one. Her husband, Leo stairs, Mrs. Johnson is just comohnson, operates Johnson's Arts pleting -the papier-mache con-

nd Crafts shop in Summit. "Art is booming in the sub- use in promoting the book. Mrs. Johnson declares,

because of the spread of decen- Eugene 13, follow mother's work

officers.

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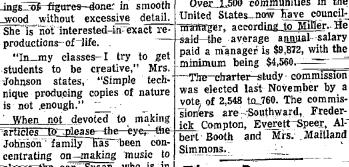
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with neighbors watching Mrs. Johnson at work. Her major

Mrs. Johnson's style shows a

work. Her favorites are group ments.

in wood.

arts. Handcrafts of all sorts could be used as a common interest for the group to get toplease the ear. Susan, who is in the James Caldwell school, has taken up the clarinet. Eugene, Perhaps the most elaborate in the Florence Gaudineer project Mrs. Johnson has become school, plays the flute in the involved in was the construction school band. And Mrs. Johnson of a 13 foot high Santa Claus is wrestling with the recorder. Family musicales are not un

tioned at a military base which usual. newspaper and wheat paste. New Town

(continued from Page 3) recruited a band of Seabees to This type of government is un help. The Navy's "Can-Do" der plan of the Faulkner Act, acservice constructed the frame- cording to Robert-Southward, secoom in art hobby interest in work and mixed the goo while retary of the charter commission. his-country in the last 10 years. Mrs. Johnson barked orders in He stressed that despite the L good deal of this she attributes the best-tradition of chief petty-structural change urged, it-would not necessarily mean that the The Johnson home in Spring men on the present committee field looks a little like a Bavarian would be out of office. He said toy shop. The cellar is filled with they could-stand for reelection in

1959 and take office in January

men, and fairy tale figures. Up- 1960. Southward declared that the findings of the commission in no struction of dozens of clowns for way reflect upon the present officials handling of town affairs. | modest deductions from his pay The children, Susan 10 and William Miller of Princeton, consultant to the commission, said the council-manager form is based on the structure of a business corporation, with the council acting as a board of directors and the manager as the ment of lost earnings. Because chairman of the board. Another most working people are comcommon analogy is to the school pelled by law to pay social secur board, in which the board (or ity taxes the measure of protect council) sets policy and the su tion afforded is greater than it perintendent of schools (or manager), is the administrator.

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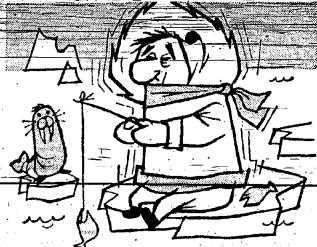
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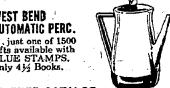
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Local Teacher Wed At St. James: To Summer In Fla.

guerite Ryan of 152 Mountain Church in Springfield, with Fa-avenue, and David R. Thompson Avenue, Springfield, daughter of ther Oehling officiating.

Mrs. Donald J. Callahan

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Ryan of Gven away in marriage by her Ausable Forks, New York to Lt. father, the bride wore a floor (jg) Donald John Callahan, son length gown of chantilly lace over of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Calla- taffeta, with a sabrina neckline, han of 32 Arden Street, New York long sleeves a pearl-crown with City took place today at eleven elbow length veil and carried a

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Song Teacher Lola Miss Jeanette DeVone Is Is At U of Colo. Mile to Be Bayington of Shir Bride In Newark Ceremony

University of Colorado in Boulder. Miss Bevington is a music instructor at Springfield Public Enrollment at this year's Uniersity_of-Colorado Summer Ses-

ion is 5,327. This makes it the largest summer school in the West and one of the largest summer schools in the country.

Seltzer Attends Physics Confab

Clarence L. Seltzer, 32 Sherwood Rd., recently attended the hird annual Conference in Phys-Seltzer is a teacher at Weequaphysics conference was spon-sored by the College Entrance Examination Board and was held at the university from June 27-

3-In Union Jr. College Session

Three Springfield residents are among the 180 students enrolled: in Union Junior College's sixweek summer session.

The six-week summer session conducted every evening Monday through Friday. Fourteen freshmen and sophomore college

courses are being offered.

Springfield residents attending the Cranford college are: Albert J. Corsaky of 41 Beverly road,

white prayer book with a white orchid and streamers adorning. The bridesmaids and maid of honor wore white organdy ballerina length gowns with shades of pink and green as the only dominating colors and carried pink bouquets. Maid of honor-was Miss Barbara Ryan sister of the bride, oridesmaids included Mrs. Fred Schelman (both of Union, N.J.) Practical Nurse Mrs. Thomas Wright and Miss

The best man was William Callahan, brother of the groom, ushers were Richard Callahan, brother of the groom, Bernard Ryan, brother of the bride, and John Sullivan. Miss Arlene De-Bold Sang Ave Marie O Lord I

Manhattan College with a B.S.A. degree and is the Executive Officer aboard-the-USS-Thrush stationed at Key West, Florida. After a reception with family and friends at Mountainside Inn, Route 22, Mountainside, New Jersey, the couple will travel south

and reside in Key West, Florida

for the summer.

Miss Jeanette DeVone, daugh-ter-of-Mr. and Mrs. William J. DeVone of 33 Kew drive, Springfield, was married to Mr. Ralph Theodore Meloro IV, of Newark, N.J., son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Meloro, on June 28th last, The eleven-thirty Nuptial Mass was in Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church, Newark. 'A reception for two-hundred

guests was held at the Hotel Robert Treat, in the main ballroom. Music-was provided by the Society Band of Louis Stress-

The bride was given in marriics at the University of Colorado. age by her father. Her gown was full length white silk organza, nic High School in Newark. The with bodice and scattered appliques of re-embroidered lace with pearls, and a cathedral length train. She wore a three tiered finger-tip veil.

Miss Ida Meloro, sister of the

groom, was maid of honor. Her gown was pink organza with matching picture hat of soft pink organza. Bridesmaids were Miss Patricla DeVone, cousin of the bride, of Irvington, and Miss-Ann Casale of Springfield. Their gowns and hats were the same as the maid of honor's. Denise DeVone, sister of the bride, served as flower girl.

Mr. Carl Linfante of Long Branch was best man, and the ushers were Louis Carlesimo, Newark and Jerry Schaefer o Jersey City.

The bride is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and The College of St. Elizabeth, Convent, where she was awarded a Bachelor of Arts Degree. She is now teaching 4th grade at Mr. Tabor School, Parsippany.

Engineering, with a B.S. degree in mechanical engineering.

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B.S. degree and is presently enrolled in the School of Education for graduate work at Rutger's
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The form of the practical approved for practice in New Jersey.

Mr. Heinlein said that job opsey.

It (ig) Collabor graduated from collaboration for training Miss Virginia Carney R.N. M.S. technical functions more and more Lt. (ig) Callahan graduated from course would be found at Oven newly named director of the required of them in modern prolook itself, and that these oppor school, announced details concern gressive hospitals such as Over-

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tunities were expected to increase ing the practical nursing course with completion of the hospital's and entrance requirements. While both men and women are new wing in the fall of 1959.

students would probably come from are available for women students the hospital's service area com-only, and are free of charge. In the usefulness of the nursing team lock Terrace is leaving Sunday the usefulness of the nursing team. parsippany.

Mr. Meloro graduated from Mr. Chatham, Chatham Town-Mr. Meloro graduated from Mr. M Newark Academy and attended ship, Florham Park, Madison, two years of high school or the princeton University, and is a graduate of Newark College of New Providence Boro, Short Hills, Engineering, with a B.S. degree. New Providence Boro, Short Hills, Research of the program during its initial three-year pilot period.

Applicants for admission to the Girl to Webers. Springfield, Summit, Union, and by the school physician.

Westfield.

The course is for one year with Practical Nursing. Summit, phone on a baby girl born on July four weeks' vacation and includes CRestview 3-8100.

The course is for one year with Practical Nursing. Summit, phone on July four weeks' vacation and clinical instruction. ing a statewide shortage of 22 per tion. Cost of the course is \$50 for cent of licensed practical nurses residents of Overlook's service Mr. Heinlein pointed out that jot area \$100 for all others. Additional opportunities tor such nurses ex- and books. All students, however tended far beyond Cverlook and (both men and women) will re-The new Overlook Hospital exised in nursing homes, private ceive three meals a day and laun-homes, institutions, doctor's offices, dering of uniforms free of charge.

Bold sang Ave Marie O Lorg am not Worthy, Panius Angelicus, of a progressive program designed industry, and public health agen. The overall program, of which the new School of Practical Nurations and Mother, At Thy Feet I'm Kneeling, during the mass.

Mrs. Callahan, a teacher at shortage, will open for its first ceipt by the hospital of formal no- "team" concept in hospital nurst ing service, Mr. Heinlein explained. School, graduated from the Color was amounced this week by Rob- Board of Nursing at Newark that This concept, he said utilized the practical was accommended to the practical which the new School had been officially full rapabilities of the practical to program, of which the new School health agen. The overall program, of which the new School of Practical Nurations in the state and nation-which nursing the nations which the new School of Practical Nurations in the state and nation-which nursing the nations which the new School of Practical Nurations in the overall program, of which the new School of Practical Nurations in the overall program, of which the new School of Practical Nurations in the overally program, of which the new School of Practical Nurations in the overall program, of which the new School of Practical Nurations in the overall program, of which the new School of Practical Nurations in the overall program, of which the new School of Practical Nurations in the overall program, of which the new School of Practical Nurations in the overall program, of which the new School of Practical Nurations in the overall program, of which the new School of Practical Nurations in the overall program, of which the new School of Practical Nurations in the overall program, of which the new School of Practical Nurations in the overall program, of which the new School of Practical Nurations in the overall program, of which the new School head of Nurations in the overall program, of which the new School head of Nurations in the overall program, of which the new School head of Nurations in the overall progr lege of Saint Elizabeth with a ert E. Heinlein, director of the hos the new school had been officialy full capabilities of the practical

> "Through -this-teamwork, more efficient nursing service can be enderd to the patient," Mr. Hein-

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Queen of Bermuda on June 27 for Mr. and Mrs. Wm Geitz, Mr. Barbara Bergan of Elizabeth. Bermuda. The Wm. Geitz' were also celebrating their 21st wedding anniversary.

were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spei-cher, Mrs. John Bradley and children, and Mr. and Mrs. John-

Connie Fiorellino of 94 Kipling avenue has recently become an David Cohen, Robert Ries, Bart Avon cosmetics representative.

Our sincerest congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thompson of 14 Cottler avenue who became parents of a son, Scott

reased efficiency should go a long ay toward providing an answer o the shortage of nursing personnel which is a major-problem con-

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John A. Hartford Foundation, Inc., on his 2nd birthday at a family the program-includes not only the party. While both men and women are establishment of the School of He added that the majority of eligible, resident accommodations Practical Nursing, but also the

Applicants tor admission to the Girl to Webers

Most enthusiastic "Bon Voy- Alan, on June 23 at Overlool age" party was held aboard the Hospital. Scott weighed 6 lbs. 12 oz. Mrs. Thompson is the former and Mrs. G. Giannattasio and -The happy grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. F Beiswinger who Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bergan who sailed for a week's cruise to also reside at 14 Cottler avenue. Jeffrey and David-Hitchings. sons of Major and Mrs. R.

Hitchings of 117 Hawthorne ave-The party was well attended nue-celebrated their birthdays in by friends and members of the a very novel fashion. Each took family of those sailing. Among a group of friends on a tour of their Springfield friends present the Air National Guard at Newark Airport,

Jeffrey, who will shortly mark his 11th birthday, had as his guests on June 25 Dick Buhrer, Lee Bowman, George Argyris, Ray Jensen, David Gershen, Theile, Keith Nigel, and Alan Greenberg.

David celebrated his 9th birthday on June 27 with Richard Cohen, Mark Hummel, Donald Buhrer, Hank Josephs, Bobby Gartland, Douglas Jayne, Bill Jensen, Billy Gold, Eric Weis, and

Birthday candles glimmered for Wade Cooperman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cooperman of 24 of \$72,000 to the Hospital by the Warwick Circle. Wade was feted

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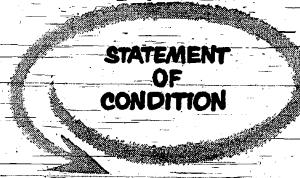
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1	Other Liabilities	322,452.83	215,778:18
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Binder Scores

Continued from Page 1) some of the hardships caused by the State's proposed alignment with the Township of Springfield. such a report to the officials of ficials were denied a curb-opening subtle can a town official get? Springfield hired and paid \$5,000 for this engineering study and report, and it was presented to the an unbiased report by a reputable New York firm of planning engiunethical questioning of the engineering firm's representative, by Mr. Mullin, a Township official of Millburn, the report stands as practical, feasible and well within the bounds of share and share alike. It was also a matter of record that a Millburn Township official_publicly stated before the State's alignment was officially released that such a Federal highway was definitely needed but should not be located in Millburn. Now to refer back to Mr. Mullin's remark that there "has been an accentuated lack of cooperation for many years on the part of Springfield Township." The residents of Springfield and Millburn

of cooperation lies-After lengthy negotiations with the firm of Saks Fifth Avenue of operation between individuals. New York we were successful in communities, states or nations is having them locate one of their a two-way proposition. We only pretentious suburban stores on ask for an equal consideration. Millburn Avenue in the Township of Springfield. After negotiations were finalized and made public we were accused by Millburn officials for lack of cooperation in not advising them of our efforts. War II he was engaged in testing The full story-was revealed when of radar motor and power plantit was reported that pressure was equipment. Since 1948 he has

are entitled to know the true facts,

Avenue change their plans and locate in a more "advantageous location" within the Township of Miliburn. Saks Fifth Avenue preferred the Township of Springfield and proceeded with their project. Subsequently on completion and The fact that we did not turn over opening of the store the Saks of-Millburn before we presented it to by the Millburn authorities for inthe State was declared as lack of gress and egress to the parking cooperation on our part. How area. In desperation the officials of Saks appealed to the Springfield authorities and we advised themthe opening would be accomplished by law, if necessary, and we would State authorities at the time and assist them in their efforts to the place provided for by law. It was very end. Eventually Millburn authorities relented and the opening was granted. Mr. Mullin appeared neers, and despite the insults and to be the guiding genius in all this

> To climax the unfounded statement of non-cooperation, the Springfield authorities reently, at Millburn's request, agreed to the widening of Millburn Avenue by generously giving, contributing or donating ten (10) feet of land on the Springfield side of Millburn Avenue. This was necessary because Millburn failed to provide the proper setback of buildings on their side-of-Millburn Avenue.

I have the highest regard for Mayor Gero of Millburn and the family. The residents of Springs field likewise regard their neighbors in Millburn with the highest respect. The officials of both towns and they can judge where the lack are duty bound to protect and pursue the welfare and interest of their respective constituents. Co-

Walker Observes

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tute of Electrical Engineers. he helped to organize civil de- joys tennis, skiing and canoeing.

Mr. Walker has been a resident fense first aid squads. He former. He is a member of the Madison of Springfield since 1930, when ly served on a Springfield Boy Ski Club Mr. and Mrs. Walker the town had a population of only Scout troop committee. spend their vacations in camping

the town had a population of only

Mr. Walker served in the Army trips and are planning a trip to
Air Corps during World War I, Nova Scotia this summer. of the Springfield Board of Edu- and he is a member and a past The Walkers are members of ment is added to the projected Education reconsider the location of Emperor, Dom Pedror II, all Board from 1945 to 1950. During Post of the American Legion, He Springfield They have three children with the years the Board drew up is also a member of the Masonic drem; Clifford, Jr. of Schenectady, plans for the future expansion of Continental Lodge No. 190 in N.Y., Mrs. Dorothy Uhrich of Club would prefer a scenic park well together on the same property earlier.

Hansen of Lake Lenape, N. J. **Bonadies Plugs**

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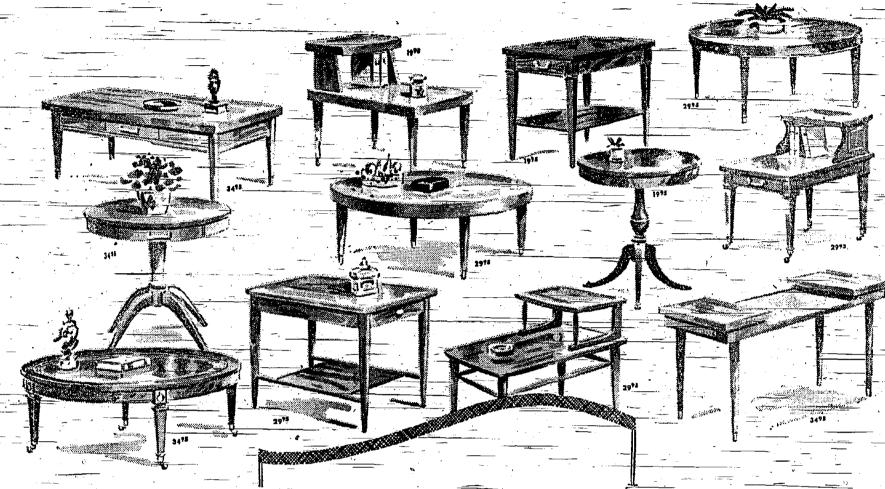
Lancaster, Penna., and Mrs. Lois THE SPRINGFIELD SUN, Thursday, July 10, 1958 Page -

next to them rather than houses | erty. and would be willing to sell the Mrs. Thelma Stewart of 137 land to the town at a "reasonable Salter Street concurs with this viewpoint in a letter to the editor in the long run when the cost of Bonadies speculated, "It might be possible to have the Bonadies and the Bonadies speculated and the Bonadies

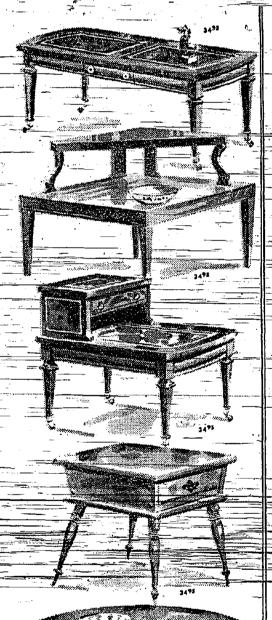
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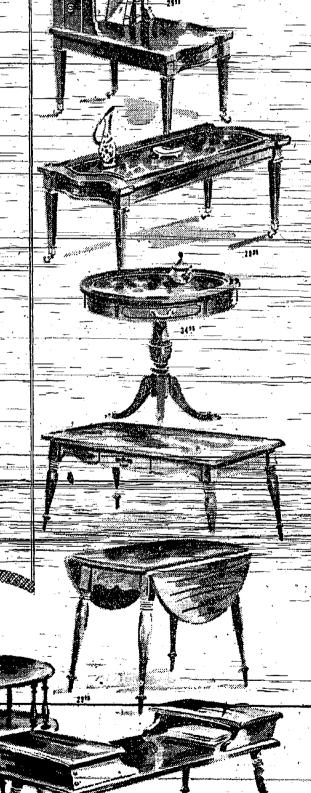
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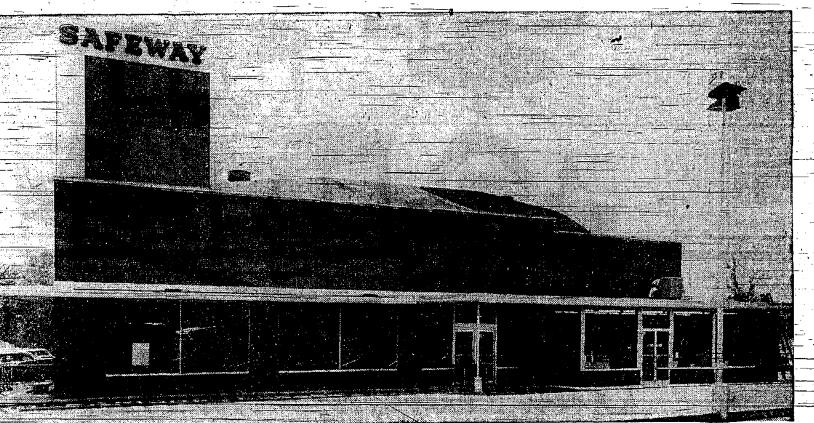
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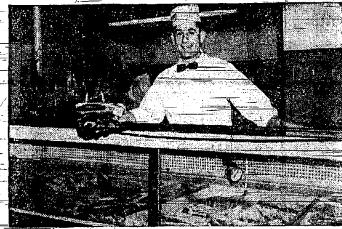
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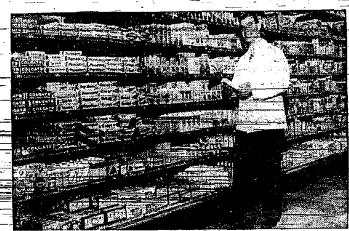
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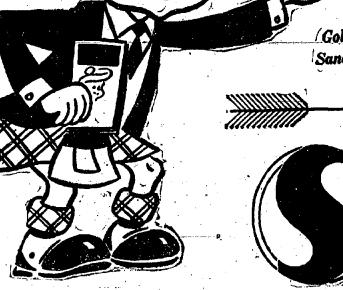
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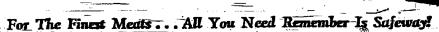
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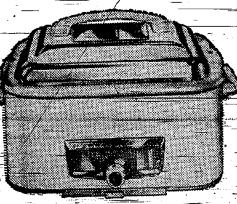
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field Recreation Minutemen opened their season this and Tony Mon by losing to Millburn. Shown above are the Howard Seland pick of the diamond talent in Springfield Left to nie De Santis, right front row. Jack Apgar, Billy Erhardt, Herb Marino, Les L

7 Run Rally Fails For Irwin Squad

The Playground League Base-Springfield, who have not yet reached the age of 14.

The-opening game of the season was played at Irwin Street showed he could handle a variety Irwin Street Playground were hosts to The Henshaw Hurricanes very typical of an opening season encounter. Henshaw shown victorious 12-11.

As the teams took the field they lined up in this manner: -- IRWIN

J. Johnson cf. Lies 2b. Multaup Schnell ss Scharf'bgr 1b Francis 3b Pisano rf -Boneslowski lf Septella 3b Apgar ss M. Johnson rf Grock c Friedman 1b Falkin 2b

Inamorato p Burger p The game was highlighted by a last inning rally by Irwin, which fell one run short of tieing the ball game up. The rally was cut short after seven-runs had-crossed the plate, when Don Inamorta returned to the -mound with the bases loaded and proceeded to strike the last man out. Johnny Johnson was definitely the star of the day for Irwin. Johnson smashed-out two long home-runs in-the process of driving in six-

LANVIN

THE SPRINGFIELD PHARMACY

three runs in his teams behalf.

Henshaws victory was paced 1 the timely hitting of Dennis Francis, Jackie Apgar, and Mike Mitterhoff, although the victory was largely a team effort. Home ball Program opened last-week. runs were hit in Henshaw's be-The League is for all boys of half by Marc Friedman and Jim Lies. A fine bit of defensive work was_turned in by the Henshaw

Field. A team of boys from the of pitchers with great dexterity. In a game of homeruns and In a game of homeruns and mass scoring it took a single run binstock, if to finally spell the difference. In Montag, 8b the top of the last inning, Allan Greenburg, Haydu's replacement walked, was moved around to third on Rick Multaup's single to small to the state of the same of t from Henshaw Playground. It to finally spell the difference. In was a very exciting game and one the top of the last inning, Allan third on Rick Multaup's single to left field. and scored then what later proved to be the winning Chadwick Realtors s. Hayou when Dwight Hummell

catcher, Frank Haydu, who

Irwin-fought back with a six run rally in their half of the last inning only to see it fall heartbreakingly short under the strike Lenonmer, p 3 2 2; out pitching of Don Inamorato. A Ros mbg. ss 4 1.2 Etten gs, 2b 3 1 1 fine stop and throw by Henshaw's second baseman Kerry Tompkins in the last inning also helped bail the Henshaw team out of a tough situation.

This summer's baseball program is definitely a worthy invention for the youngsters and also very interesting to boot. It would definitely pay dividends to many people who are looking for an afternoons enjoyment and relaxation to come out and see the kids play ball. 🕒

OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERK-TAKE NOTICE that at a meeting of the Township Committee held on July 9. 1958, approved was given to the application of Nicholes Angleton and Margaret-C. Angleton, for Troy Village for Final Approval of Final Subdivision Plat. Section IFI Troy Village Southsbig runs. Johnson also scored Plat, Section III, Troy Village, Spring field, New Jersey.
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over, we might wonder what to do poor subsoil along the curb, withkick yourself for not planting a mission have any paid workers? tree, or two-last year. The little shade you might get from a young sion is composed of three local tree would be better than none at business men who are unpaid.

This would be a good time to cut off the withered rose blooms. Cut them back to a-strong budabout 3 leaves down and this willstart a new-bud growing so that more flowers will be produced. It would also be a good time to feed your roses to produce good strong growth. Liquid, or dry fertilizers can be used, but make sure they get plenty of deep watering during the summer

Q: Can roses still be planted at this time?

roses that are almost 100% safe to plant now. If they live in pots on top of the ground they most certainly should do better planted in the soil. Packaged roses can be planted now, but are risky. Make sure the stems are healthy green. and do not show brown around the crown. With potted roses you can see the plants in bloom and

pick your favorite color flower.

of fertilizer and harmone chemicals that do-two-operations in one. It is a time saver and apo plied properly-will-do a good job of killing weeds.

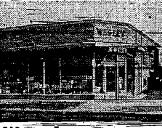
Q: The Shade tree Commission planted-trees along our street and as neighboring trees and we wonder why more people don't care enough about the trees to water them occasionally?

A: Frankly, I wonder the same way. Many people feel that it is a town tree, so let the town worry about it, but when it dies they cry murder. I wish more folks would do as you do,, and give the poor tree a fighting chance b giving it a deep soaking every

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Chairman, Springfield Shade Tree Commission

A: If a lawn has poor color, I pelieve in fertilizing now. Over the years we found that the benefits far.outweigh any harm that might With the July Fourth holiday week. It has a tough time in the STATE OF NEW JERSEY
Department of State

home... Now is a good time to Q: Does the Shade Free Com-WHEREAS, It appears to my satis-action, by duly authenticated record A: No, the Shade Tree Commisdissolution thereof by the unanimous consent of all the stockholders,—deposited in my office, that HOUSE OF ROSES, a corporation of this State, whose principal office is situated at No. 64 Hillside Avenuc, in the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey, (Hans Deh being the agent therein and in charge there-They-devote many hours each

week to shade tree work, sometimes neglecting their own businesses. They are Edward A. nesses. They are Edward A. the agent therein and in diagonal Chardinal Chairman, who operates of upon whom process may be served, has compiled with the requirements of the Cardinal Nursery and Garden Tries 14. Corporations, General, of the Center, Felix Gold, proprietor of Revised Statutes of New Jersey, pre-limitary to the issuing of this Certain Center, Felix Gold, proprietor of the famous Disc & Shutter Cambrie famous Dissolution.

Now Therefore, I, the Secretary of State of the State of New Jersey, Do Hereby Certify, that the said-corporation did, on the twenty-fourth day of June, 1958, file in my office a duly executed and affested consent in writing-to the dissolution of said corporation, executed by all the stockholders. Therefor, which said consent and the thereof, which said consent and the record of the proceedings aforesald are the second floor of the Municipal building.

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Q: There are pros and cons hereto set and affixed my official seal about fertilizing lawns at this June A.D. one thousand fine hundred

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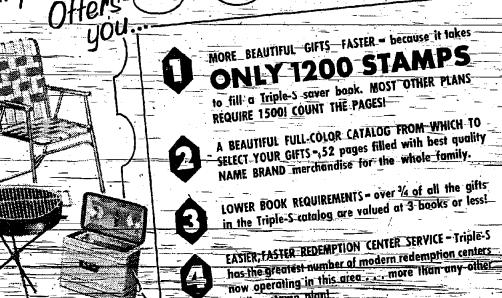
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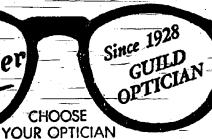
The many children, who flocked to the various play areas throughout the town during the first week.

this season. In addition to the re- and Nancy-Anderson lead all playturning supervised play areas at grounds in registration with 220 Henshaw Avenue, Denham-Road, children officially registered in

On June 23, the Springfield Play- Aveue, rwin Street, Kotsen Avea new playground was opened on enjoyable season for the chil- Laurel Drive, servicing the Woodside Homes and Milltown Road area.

The Laurel Drive Playground registered 144 children-during the gives valid indication of the im- first week, and is under the direcdiate success of this year's tion of Missardan Wagner Hen /shaw Avenue supervised in tripli-Eight playgrounds were opened cate by Carole Foley, Betty Selito,

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Playground, directed jointly by Al | standing area for the smaller fry, | to be found, Hector and Dana Lindauer, was had plenty of the same during the a close second in registration with ington Avenue Playground and Bash, registere 1-104 children. slightly over 200 children. Wash-

sidered that the sformer two older children. The Kotsen Avenue by Miss Anita Robinson, regisistration week, while the Denham area play ground, under the direction of Ruth Pringle, reached the mark of 78 registered children.

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been high during the opening Playground, exclusively handled week, we can not urge enough for the many children still remaining tered over 100 children during reg- at home to come out and enjoy the Supervised Playgrounds nearest Caldwell Playground Although last week was a short

one, it was a busy one at Caldwell Playground. On Wednesday a pet show was held, and the winners were: Biggest Pet, miniature German Shepherd entered Janet Bash and Ricky Emmel, the by Steven Mittnacht and Rein- 3 winners; Jeanne Palmieri, Robfish entered by the Bash girls; lyn Bash, Lucille Hardgrove, Most Unusual, Chryssie Jo Lan Marc Berlin, Barry Cooper, and Dunsmuir to Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Rosen of Irvington. drigan's large snail; Best Cared For, Craig Mattice's fox terrier. Honorable mention went to Karen Wentz's entry, a small dog.

tests were held, and playground our activities. winners were Alan Schumacher

Last week a starf was made on week, as leader, Mrs. Marge some plaster placques, and a few have been completed with very pony's head, and Frank Booth a small brown horse's head paper Regional, n retrosect it should be joyable activities are promised for Crafts supervisor, worked with red that the sormer two the remainder of the playground the children mixing the plaster unds are used beatings for year. Although, registration has and boaring the molds. The next

step after unmolding the figures was to smooth the edges with steel wool and the children worked very diligently. There are more to be painted shortly, and many more children are waiting to "pour" theirs.

There has been one postermaking contest, with the theme of safety, and the following made posters: Chryssie Jo Landrigan, Denham-Playground

Sixty-four children have registered to date at Denham Playground. However, registration will throughout the summer, also. On Thursday afternoon the first continue all summer for those who of the preliminary checker con- are interested in participating in

Points are awarded for attendfor the boys and Janet Bash for ance, participation in tournaments Ribbons were awarded to the ownthe girls. Unfortunately, Alan will and contests, posters, etc. Those ers in the following categories: be away at camp when the time with the highest number of points Most Unusual: Diane Dreher, Don were created by the children. comes for the town tournament, are Richard Healey, 88; Paul Soos, Whittish and Paul Soos. Prettiest:

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hold Regal; Smallest, tropical bie Hagenbush, Lois Bash, Eve- ANOTHER REALTY CORNER FALE - Residence | This sale was negotiated through Jean Hellman, an at 4 Mapes Avenue sold for Mr. and Mrs. John B. associate of Anne Sylvester's Realty Corner.

52, and Hope Whalen, 39. This Hope Whalen. Funniest: Pat-Cub-Second prize-was awarded to Paul

Points Contest will continue Many of our members own and care for pets, which-they brought to last 'Wednesday's Pet Show.

Healey. Honorable mention went to Dorothea Rempfer for her dog. We would like to thank Mrs. Soos, Mrs. Ernst and Miss Fran Carton for being our judges.

Last week was Safety Week and many_interesting safety posters Karen Healey won first prize for so another boy's winner will have 70; Lynn Ernst, 53; Karen Healey, Libby Chapman, John Tucker and her display c<u>oncerning</u> speed.

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berley, Richard Bealey and Karen Soos and Richard Healey and third prize went to Pat Cubberley. A booklet prepared by Susan Becker and Clare Whalen won honorable

> The Tetherball Tournament held last week revealed the following champions at our playground. In the girls' contest Hope Whalen came in first; Lynn Ernst, second, and Pat Cubberley, third. Richard Healey was first-among the boys: Dale Christensen, second, and Paul Soos, third.

This week is Sports Week and yesterday relay races and other types of competition were held at the playground.

At this point we would like to thank Mrs. Whitlock and Mrs. Whelan for their cooperation in storing the playground equipment-

Few Towns

(Continued from Page 1) government for years now. There are nine other towns in

New Jersey that have forms of council-manager government under provisions of a 1923 State Legislation. No N.J. town has voted to abandon the manager form after adopting it.

Actually only 15 towns in New Jersey have taken advantage of any of the provisions of the 1950-Faulkner Act. Thirteen of them have selected plans outlined in the Act. Bloomfield and Englewood have incorporated their own modifications into their new governments.

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And Mrs. Donald E. Fulton.

Monday, June 30—
7-00-p.m. Work night.
PLE-SF. NOTE — Beginning Sunday
July 6th the new. "Summer Time Schedule" will be observed with Sunday Church
School beginning at 9:00 and Morning.
Worship heatiming at 10:00 in the Morning. This Schedule will continue through
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Thursday, July 3-115 p.m. Women's Bible Class meet

8-00 a.m., Morning Worship Service with sermon by the Rev. Achey.

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TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing Ordinance was passed and approved at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Spring-tield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Wednesday evening, July 9, 1938.

ELEONORE-H. WORTHINGTON.

July 10th

NOTICE TAKE NOTICE that the regular August meeting of the Planning Board of the Township of Springfield, will not be held. be held.

The next regular meeting of the Planning Board will be held on September 4, 1958, Municipal Building, Springfield, NJ.

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40 YARD DASH (4th-5th Grade Boys)
-1st, Fred Lynn, 143 Tooker Ave. 2nd,
Dennis Lies, 17 Tooker Ave. Judges were William G. Price of Union N.J.; Dr. Irwin Kinche of Mills burn, N.J.; Mrs. Lee Maczulak of Union, N.J.

50 YARD DASH (6-7 Grads (RFIs)— lst, Francis Elokhorn, 34 Center St. 2nd, Allyson Kalem, 174 Henshaw Ave.

60 YARD DASH (7th Grade Girls)-

let, Helen Keppler, 31 Briar Hill Circle. 2nd, Barbara Benedetti, 630 Morris Ave. EGG EATING CONTEST. (Men and Boys)—let, Jimmy Martini, 33 Battle

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60 YARD DASH 18th Grade Boys — 1st, Arno Pausser, 733 Mountain Ave. 2nd, David Bonislawski, 41 Edgewood The second installation of officers for the Springfield Chapter of UNICO National will take BALLOON BLOWING CONTEST (Under 4th Boys and Garls)—2nd, George place together with a formal din-keppier, 31—Briar Hill Circle. 2nd, ner at the Arch Restaurant, Short Hills, Sunday, July 13, at 5 p.m. BALLOON BLOWING CONTEST (4th The following officers will be installed by Charles F. Fiume freddo,-National Vice-President: Bubble Gum Contest (Open to All Ages)—let, Peter Puntigan, 113 So. Maple Ave. 2nd, Bobble Gartland, 32B President - Anthony P. Fjorilli; Vice-President - Azeglio T. Pancani, Jr.; Secretary - Nicholas RUNNING BROAD JUMP (12 to 15 year old Boys)—1st, Robert Wishart, 38 Warner Ave. 2nd, Peter Kent, 61 Keeler Montanino, Jr.; Corresponding, Secretary-Frank Defino; Treasirer-Bruno Marino; Asst. Treas-St.

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Lawn thus cemented his position | Weiss, 2b as the class of his league. The Greenberg, rf. Springfield boy was the league's Apgar, as To Babe Ruth Championship top hurler and batter. His final average at the plate was .533 Totals counting his hit in the play-off DRAKE

> losers, while timely hitting of T. Soriente helped the Channels. The Drakes outhit the Channels Monticello, 3b but could not push the tying or Ehrandt, cf winning run across the plate. After the final out the winning Channel players were presented Pisano, c with their Trophies.

CHANNEL _ Sussman, cf Bonislawski, 3b Lawn, p— Etzold, 1b

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Major League

R H Does not include the play-off Geljack Jewelers 8 6 571 games. Dairy Queen's star rose
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Leading hitters Of The Babe Ruth W. Ehrhardt D. Bonislawskl (over 20 times at bat, over 300) J. Heller

Details Of Baseball Games

304 Chadwick Realtors ... 9 5 642 Sanderson's Dairy Queen 9 5 642 on to lose six out of its last seven Sun-Publishing 5-9-357-

Scott Excavating 2 12-143 June 17-Scott Excavating 13-Sun Publishing 11. Although Schaefer and Cohen

hit homers for the Sun team, Scott was able to come from behind to win the abbreviated contest. Osvath, who pitched the last three innings for Scott, struck out 8. He struck out the side in order in the last inning. Sheehan and Buchrer were the big guns for Scott with two hits each.

June 19-Sun Publishing 14-Geljack Jewelers 4.

June 23-Chadwick 14-Haydu 6. With superb fielding and their hats tattooing, Chadwick closed out its season with a decisive victory over Haydu. Two Haydu runners were cut down at the plate on beautiful throws, each-snuffing out big Haydu rallies. After taking the starch out of the Haydu offense, Chadwick then pounded out 14 hits, including Fleming's home run, and coasted to an easy win. Rekoon had 4 hits for the winners and Ginter three hits for

June 24 - Sanderson's Dairy Queen 22-Scott Excavating 1. Muller pitched a no hitter, marred by Scott's one run as Dairy Queen blasted Scott pitching for 20 hits. Lodato and Cohen had 4 and 3 hits respectively for the winners.

June 25-S. Haydu 16-Scott Ex-

cavating-0. ______ Clay Trivett pitched the season's 2nd no hitter striking out 9 and walking 8. In trouble only in the 2nd inning on walks, a perfect strike to the plate by shortstop. Warman cut down the base-runner to preserve the shutout. Haydu, aided by pitching wildness by Scott, erupted for 12 runs in the second inning as Ginter belted a grand-slammer over-the left fielder's head. Hansen and Garne<u>r</u> each had 3 hits.

June 25 - Sanderson's Dairy Queen 4, Colantone's Shoes 3.-Home runs by Silverman and Bowles of Colantone's just weren't enough as Dairy Queen-soneaker out a win over the league leaders to-edge into a tie for first place A-beautiful-throw-by-centerfielder Epps to catcher Schreiber eaught what would have been the tying run at the plate.

June 27-Colantone's Shoes 9-Sun Publishing 2. Belliveau pitched a steady

game, giving up two hits and striking out 14 to pick up the win. Tonkin, Belliveau and Zidonik had two hits each and Bowles a home run for Colantone's, Lenny Meyer pitched well, striking out 10, but should sue his team for non-support as loose fielding turned-outs nto runs. - Each pitcher walked

pitched four and one-third innings of beautiful relief work, allowing two hits and one run after Haydu. had tied it at 4-4 in the second inning. Loose fielding, unusual for the Haydus, led to their downfall. Fielding gems and the timely ex-Tra base hitting of Castanza put the game on ice in the bottom of

had the other. = In the first few weeks of the seato beat as they romped quickly to a 6-1 record, having defeated all the major contenders midway in the campaign. A three way battle for second place existed between Colantone's Shoes, Chadwick Realtors and Geljack Jewelers. Sanderson's- Dairy Queen started inauspiciously with a 0-4 record

YOUTH MINOR LEAGUE | while Scott Excavating was also

.317 Colantone's Shoes 10 4 714 as Haydu, in a rapid tallspin, went

the energy of Sanderson's product. rushed toward the finish without team, one day before the season's On the final day of the season,

Colantone's easily defeated the would whip last place Scott sound- ance. ly that same evening to throw the two contenders into a "sudden Mitterhoff of 3 0 death' playoff for the League Selander, p 3 0 Marino, ib 3 0 Okrasinski c death" playoff for the League dust by Scott. -

And so a wonderful season of play came to a close for the Youth Minor League, a season that saw Colantone's Shoes crowned champion, the front funner well out of the race, a dispirited team pick itself off the floor-tocontend for the title, and the last place team have its moment of glory deciding which squad should be the winners. In a sense, this is misleading, for when parents and friends create this activity, it is all the boys who win.

ANGELTONS vs. -CHANNEL

Norm Lawn seasons pitching record of 6 wins and 0 losses, was beat the CHANNELS 5 to 4. Channel held the lead until the

6th inning when Jim Crowley connected-for-a-timely-hit with 3 men on base and sent the tying and winning run across the plate. Friedman pitched a fine game

earned. Eelander had 2 hits for the winners, one of these was a 2 bagger. Box scores:

and all CHANNELS runs were un-

Marino, 1b 2 0 0 CHANN
ANGLETONS Sussman, ct
AB R H Weiss, 2b
Mithoff, rf 2 2 0 Lord, lf
Oktanski, c 5 1 1 Chesler, rf
Schander 2b 5 0 2 Franklin, c
Marino, 1b 2 0 0 Smith, 2c
Crowley, ss. 5 0 1 Greenberg lb
Zegar, cf 2 0 0 Apgar, ss 30 5 4 June 25, 1958

B.P.O.E. vs. ANGELTONS

SELANDER pitched a two-hitter winning Pitcher Eh to give the ANGELTONS a 10 to 0 win over the B.P.O.E. In addition to pitching a fine game SELANDER helped his team by going 3 for 4. BECKER and BAKER collected

The ANGELTONS gave a good The ANGELTONS gave a good gave him good support.

team performance with their hit—
Gary Falkin led—the Royal ting and fielding in gaining this Crown attack with a 3 for 3 in Win. B.P.O.E. ELKS | ANGLETONS

Condon came on in relief and Becker, If p 3 0 1 Mitterhoff et 2 2 0 Ryder and Garlan collect itched four and one-third innings Baker, 25 3 0 1 Memory b 4 0 3 Peacock, rf 3 2 1 Brenn 0 0. Zeidner, 2b -3, 2 2 Schneil 2-0 Totals 19 0 2; Totals 21 10 7 Dambres Eder Pathers Vs. CHANNEL Cathond DRAKES vs. CHANNEL

5____ the second. Trivett collected two by a game which saw the of the Haydu three hits Garner DRAKES knock Channel out of bod the collected two branch as a game which saw the first place-and-defeat-them-5 to 4. The game saw fine pitching by son, Haydu looked like the team Channel' sLAWN and DRAKES NUTALL and DeSANTIS. NUTALL pitched out of trouble

in the first inning, with 3 on base. by striking out the last two Channel batters. Norm Lawn added 12

DeSANTIS pitched excellent reief ball for the DRAKES, and form of the second, then posted an protected the one run lead turned additional run in the fourth to ver to him by NUTALL.

Totals
•Ran for Chessler in 7th.

June 28, 1958 CHANNEL vs. ELKS D. Lord pitched and batted the

CHANNELS to a-5 to 1 win over the training of dachshunds in the ELKS. CHESSLER and the art of catching foxes is a

for the Elks was outstanding. He J. FRENCH also had 2 hits for

Totale 27 1 6 Totals June 28, 1958

The DRAKES combined pitching by Ed: NUTALL and timely hitting to defeat the ANGELTONSanother loss and tied for first 7 to 11. The hitters for the winplace with the steady Colontone ners were, EHRHARDT, PISANO and MONTICELLO.

CROWLEY and MARINO accounted for the only 2 hits given by Nutall to the ANGELTONS. FRIEDMAN pitched a good 7th place Sun Publishing team and | game for the losers, but could not it was expected that Dairy Queen | match NUTALLS fine perform-

Angletons 0 1 0
Drakes 0 4 3
Winning Picther—Nuttall
Losing Pitcher—Friedma Gem Shoes captured the Babe Ruth Minor League trophy by nosing out the Geiger Cider Mill

BABE RUTH-MAJOR-LEAGUE FINAL STANDINGS DRAKE * CHANNELS ANGELTONS

*Play-off July 5, 1958 Meisel-Fie 1 p.m.

'These two teams completed the broken when the ANGELTONS season with identical win and lost

June 24, 1958 Geiger Cider Mill vs, Bunnel bros,

Geigers-fight-for-the-leadershipwas extended by Bunnell Bros in a well played 7 inning-game. Geiger finally broke thru with 3 big runs in their half of the 7th

D. Francis put the game on ice with a double to drive in 2 runs. He later scored himself on an

Ken Ryder and Bill Ehrhardt

matched pitches for 6 innings, each striking out 10 batters, AB R H Bonnell Brothers
Geiger Cider MIII AB R H
Francis ss, 4 1 2 Wortzel 3 0 0
Nurine 1b, 2 0 0 Millionatsky 3 0 0 0 Ryder 0 Lazarus 0 Eder Wildman 1 Paessier If, 2 Elsenstein 2

Becker 2b, 0 0 0; Schwartz 1 0 0; 20 5 2

June 25, 1958 Royal Crown vs. Bunnell Bros

R. Blafer pitched a 3-hit game against the Bunnell Bros while the only hits for the ELKS. his team collected 12 hits and this game. Blafer and Pollacck

Ryder and Garlan collected the

| Bunnell Bros. Royal Crown | Bunnell Bros. Royal Crown | AB R-H Palkin 3 | Wortzel 3 0 0 | Perrell 3 0 | Mithiteky 0 0 | Bouislawski 3 0 | Brenn 0 0 0 | Heller 3 1

As Minutemen Lose

The Springfield Recreation Min utemen travelled to Taylor-Park, more Millburn last Monday evening to strike outs of his record, but lost inaugurate play in the Suburban a tough two-hitter, because of Province Province Province Marketing Province Pr Recreation Baseball League. Millburn scored two runs in the bot-

gain a 3-1 victory. CHANNEL Monday, Tuesday, and Inursuay,
APR H with Wednesdays and Fridays
Sussman of 1 1 0 held open for Fained out and Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday. held open for rained out and postponed_contests; springrielo_(1) millborn (s)

AB R H

Marinor P 2 0 0 Brita, If 3 0 1
DeSantis, p 2 0 p Hooke, ss 4 0 0
Ehrati, cf 1 0 0 Wolf, rf 3 0 0
Elzold, lb 3 0 1 Krug, c 3 1 1
Mon cello 3b 3 0 0 Hohnsteon p 2 0 1
Lawn, rf 3 1 2 Arimenia, cf 2 1 f
Lord, If 3 0 1 Batch, 3b 2 0
Gerber, c 3 0 1 Milber, 1b 2 1 1
Sorriemit, ss 3, 0 1
Apgar, 2b 3 0 0 Totals 25 1 6 Totals 21 3 5
Springfield 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1-1
Millburn 0 2 0 1 0 0 x-3

The training of dachshunds in leading occupation in the West R. BAKER's hitting and fielding German community of Gergweis near the Czechoslovak border. It also had 2 hits, one being a triple. has so many dachshunds that it is referred to as "Teckeldorf" ("Dachshund Town").

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ondon," one is told, "go to a restaurant run by an Ital-

If you are growing tomatoes this year, you will

probably have a lot-more than you can use. At the end

of the growing season, anyway, you will have a lot-of-

green tomatoes that won't have a chance to ripen. By

Tomato Chutney. You will enjoy it all next winter.

all means use some of them-to-make English Green

GREEN TOMATO CHUTNEY

Chop-coarsely two pounds green tomatoes and

one pound peeled apples. Slice half pound onions

Mix together in cooking pot with one ounce salt, quar-

ter pound raisins; one quart vinegar; half ounce ground ginger and one tablespoon pickling spice in-

cheesecloth-bag, Bring to boil and simmer gently,

uncovered,—until_pulp_is_tender.—Add_one-half_to

three-quarters pound of sugar and boil until liquid

has a syrupy consistency. Remove bag of spice, pour-

Family Foursome

have some home-cooking recipes worth trying.

The English Not Good Cooks?

Nutritious Cold Soup Refreshes In Summer

may give a refreshing lift to ed cold, add one cup heavy your summer meals says Edith cream and chill thoroughly. Mae Ingalls, Union County assistant home agent.

To begin your dinner, or to a sandwich at soup can provide extra nutrients and make the meal satisfying and appealing.

Some cold soups are rich in protein, carbohydrates, vitamins and minerals by the addition of meats, gelatin, sugar, milk, fruits and vegetables: When appetites lag during the hot weather, soup is a good way to get these needed nutrients

morning and stored in the pepper and dill. Add strained pulp and bring to boil. Serve can be made in the cool of the

Here are just a few recipes for cold soups, If you would like more, with some serving chopped chives or parsley. suggestions and garnishes, write or call the Home Economics Extension Service Court House Annex, Elizabēth and ask for the pamphlet "Summer Soups." This leafle has many recipes for jellied fruit, and cream cold-soups. some of which—can be served

VICHYSOISSE

- 4 leeks tablespoon butter -
- 3 medium potatoes, sliced 2 cups white stock Salt and pepper to taste
- 2 cups scalded milk-1 teaspoon butter 12_thin slices French-roll

Mince fine the white parts of the leeks. Saute gently with tablespoon butter until 4 portions. soft. Add sliced potatoes, white stock, salt, pepper and cook Add scalded milk

Tasty or savory cold soup given to Vichysoisse when serv-

Cream of Cucumber Soup 2 meduim cucumbers, not pecled 4 tablespoons butter

3-tablespoons flour 1 quart milk 1 cup chicken stock Salt and pepper to taste

pinch of dill

Wash and grate cucumbers on coarse grater. Saute in two ablespoons butter until tender. Strain and set aside. Add to the pan in which cucumbers were sauteed two tablespoons butter and three tablespoons flour and blend until smooth. Add milk, chicken stock, salt, cold-or-hot, topped with one teaspoon whipped cream and

_Jellied_Madril<u>ene</u> 2 cups chicken bouillon_ 2 cups beef bouillon cups canned tomatoes 1-cup chopped carrots medium-sized onion. chopped

cup chopped leeks Salt and pepper tablespoon unflavored

tablespoons cold water Bring bouillons and vegetables to a boil. Cover and

simmer one <u>ho</u>ur, adding salt Soften gelatine in cold water is dissolved. Chill until firm to this newspaper at the ador jellied. Approximate yield: dress listed in the upper left-

From the small-clutch to the number. big_tote_style, bags are covered make-Creme-Gauloise. name a swish of a damp cloth.



-Register Photo by Baxter

SUNDAY MORNING TREAT: Mrs. Madeline-Brown puts finishing touch on her 'Sunday Breakfast Coffee Cake." Recipe for the cake won her \$10 in this newspaper's Favorite Recipe Contest.

\$10 For Favorite Recipe

Every week a \$10 cash prize Sunday Breakfast Coffee Cak and pepper when partially is awarded for the best recipe sift. cooked. Strain and clarify submitted in our Favorite Recipe Contest. Entering the conabout five minutes and add to test is very simple. Just mail hot soup and stir until gelatin a copy of your favorite recipe 11/2 teaspoons sale hand corner of this page. Please include your telephone

Winner this week is Mrs. and one teaspoon butter and with transparent plastic for Madeline Brown of 625 Summit $_6$ strain. Pour in soup tureen and summer wear. Easy to keep Ave., Kenilworth, Her favorite $_2$ add slices of French roll. To clean, too—they wipe off with recipe is an easy-to-make, delicious-to-eat coffee cake.

cups sifted flour cup sugar teaspoons baking powder 34 teaspoon cinnamon 1/4 teaspoon mace

Cut in: ½ cup shortening Add:

tablespoons water whole eggs unbeaten egg yolk

Beat-200 strokes.

½ cup seedless raisins, chop ped. Mix well.

egg white until foamy Mix in separate bow

tablespoons flour tablespoons sugar teaspoon cinnamon

tablespoons butter

Add: 1/2 cup chopped nuts nch or one 14 x 9 greased pan. Spread egg white on top. Sprinkle with topping. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees F.) 25 to 35 minutes.

Sardine Cucumber Sandwich 2 3-oz. packages_cream_cheese 2 cans sardines in mustard

2 tablespoons mayonnaise 1 teaspoon Worcestershire

sauce

24 slices whole wheat bread 4 slices whole wheat bread sands. Or, a holiday in the Spanish Louis.

Mash cream cheese and add woods may be the family picnic. In casual shoes, flats are sardines, mayonnaise and Wor- plan. cestershire—sauce Mix well. Spread on 12 slices of bread, year's fashionable picnic patop with thin slices of cucumber. Top with remaining bread

Odds and Ends

Odds and Ends

LADIES' SHOES

Beautiful-

CHILDREN'S SLIPPERS

It's only a step to a new sea- are shorter, if the picnic goer son but that step in fashion has is chemise-minded. It goes

never been more important. further than that if she's one A youthful air has taken over to go all out for the complete fashions for all ages and it's all ly new look of the season. It encompassing. Fashion mirrors, starts at the top with her looser the temper of the times and her and-forward-brushed hair worn atmosphere may well be de-in-pretty, studied disarray. Her rived-from-space in this satel- chemise has a tightened and te and rocket age. lean hipline . . . all ending in Like the rocket, young people a short, short skirt to give the lite and rocket age.

of today are always in motion provocative young portrait of . . . whether it's a day for duty spring-into-summer, 1958. Shorter skirts- inevitably or fun. And because the American way of life is such a holi- draw attention to the legs. For day-minded one — as soon as balance what the foot wears the strong and abundant sun- with the chemise is a shoe with shine weather appears, every- lowered heel. For patio parties the midone is ready for a picnic. Playby the thought of water and octagonal mid-heel and the

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(Continued on Page 3) waistline is by-passed and skirts

Possibly, But They Have Some Good Recipes! into a storage pot and cover. A crockery bean pot makes a good storage container for chutney, if you

"If you want something really good to eat in Hot soup is a welcome addition to a cold-plate-sumian." In truth, there are many excellent Italian-oper- mer supper. The English recipe for cream of cucumber ated restaurants in London. If the English do not have soup is easy to make and you will find it a delicious genius for operating restaurants, however, they do change.

one medium head lettuce and wash well, then shred Melt-one-ounce of butter in pan, add cucumber and lettuce. Stir over low heat until softened. Add-one and a half pints stock, cover and bring to boil. Simmer gently for half an hour. Blend one ounce of flour with sufficient milk to make a thin cream and stir into soun, mixing well. Cook and stir over low heat about 15 minutes. Force through sieve. Sea son to taste and reheat.

If you do not have any stock on hand, canned chickex or beef consomme makes a fair substitute Next time you have occasion to serve deviled eggs you\might find this recipe well worth trying.

Cut hard-boiled eggs in half-lengthwise. Remov yolks. Wash and mix with curry powder and crushed anchovies to taste. (Go slowly with the anchovies; they are very salty.) Add chopped parsley and enough melted butter to make a smooth paste. Refill egg whites. Sprinkle lightly with black pepper.

These cuncakes are not too sweet to serve almost any time of the day. Good as dessert, good with your 'coffee break," good to serve at an afternoon tea, they are simple to make.

MARMALADE CAKES

Grease cupcake tins. Cream four ounces butter with four ounces sugar. Beat in three eggs, one at a time, and beat well after each egg is added. Stir in three tablespoons marmalade. Sift eight ounces flour with half teaspoon baking powder and pinch of salt. Mix well with marmalade mixture. Half fill the tins and bake in moderate oven (325 degrees F.) 15 to 20 minutes. Makes about 18 cakes.

The English have a flair for cooking kidney and steak. They refer to it as "stewing" steak. You might use plank or round steak. If you like kidneys (they are highly nutritious), you will enjoy this dish.

STEAK AND KIDNEY PIE-

Cut kidney in thin pieces and steak into slices. Sprinkle with flour seasoned with salt and pepper. Place a piece of kidney on each slice of steak with small piece of bacon. Roll-up-the steak. Half fill a pie dish with the meat rolls. Add a little-stock. 'Put the remaining rolls of steak on top. Roll out rough puff pastry one-third inch thick. Cut off a strip round the pastry. Wet the edge of the dish and place the strip round. Wet the edge again and place remaining pastry over the pie. Cut a hole in the middle to allow steam to escape. Roll out the trimmings and cut in leaf shape. Place these round the hole in the middle of the pie. Brush pastry with beate Place pie in 475 degree F. oven ten minutes to set pastry; then reduce heat. The pie will take two and a half to three hours to cook. If pastry browns too quickly, cover with aluminum foil or brown paper and lower heat.

ROUGH-PUFF PASTRY -

Mix eight ounces-flour-with-quarter teaspoon salt. Using two knives cut six ounces shortening into flour until pieces are no bigger than peas. Mix to a mates may gather in the back-heels take to a variety of stiff dough with very cold water. Flour the board-yard, or be beckoned seaward forms Louis heel, baby Louis, and rolling-pin lightly and roll pastry into a strip by the thought of water and octagonal mid-heel and the about six inches wide and one-quarter inch thick, keeping edges square and sides even. Fold sides to apered and come in brushed middle, then top and bottom to middle, then in half. Press edges together. Chill in refrigerator 15 minutes. Place folded edge to your left-hand side and repeat rolling, folding process. Then roll out and use as required.

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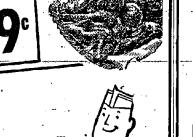
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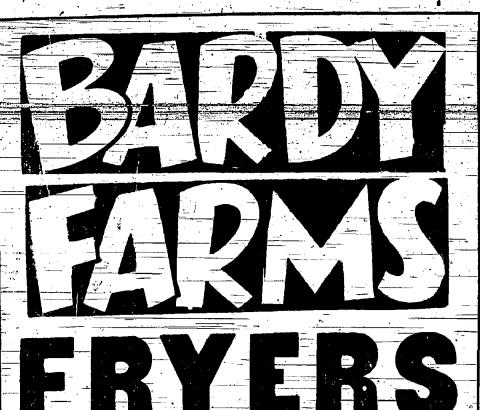
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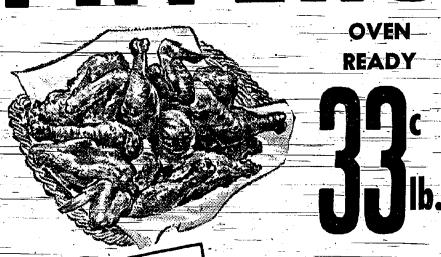
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teaspoon sugar

teaspoon salt

conveniently-made all in_one skillet. Shrimp Creole 4 tablespoons butter or 1 can (6 ounces) tomato

margarine .. 1 medium onion, chopped

1/2 cup chopped green pepper

1/2 cup diced celery -1-minced garlic clove, optional 1 can (20 ounces)

shrimp, drained 3 cups hot cooked rice tomatoes. Melt butter; add onion, green-pepper, celery and mince garlic; cook until onion is tender, but not brown. Add tomatoes, tomato paste. Tabasco, sugar, salt, paprika and chill powder. Simmer until sauce is thickened, about 25_minutes. Stir in shrimp and hot cooked_rice; heat and-serve. Yield: 4-servings_

Lemon-y Blueberry-Pie



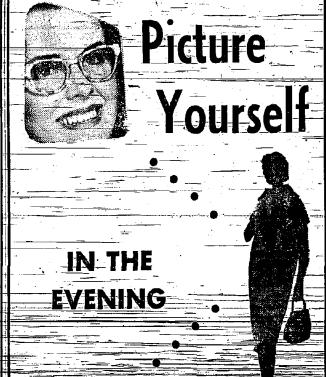
Here is a delightfully different blueberry pie made literally thick slices of cranberry sauce in minutes. Fresh blueberries are folded into the frothy lemon and deviled eggs. Top with adfilling which is prepared by combining whipped lemon-flavored ditional dressing, if desired. gelatin and whipped cream. Top generously with whipped cream and a garnish of blueberries.

1 package lemon-flavored % cup cold water gëlatin 1/4 teaspoon salt

1 cup hot unsweetened

Blueberry Bavarian Pie up whipping cream 11/2 cups fresh blueberries 1 baked 9-inch pie shell

pineapple juice Dissolve gelatin and salt in hot pineapple juice. Add cold water. Chill until slightly-thickened Meanwhile, whip cream. Then beat gelatin until fluffy and thick. Fold in blueberries and whipped cream. Speon into baked pie shell; chill until firm, about two hours. Garnish with sweetened whipped cream and sprinkle with additional blueberries, if desired



At a country club dance or presiding over a quiet dinner for two. You stick to the frame shape that is most flattering to you, but play up its femininity and yours! This is the time for the gayest, prettiest, most frivolous of glasses . . . to let the world kno that you're pleased with life. The outline is the same....the change is in the ornamentation . . . for example, a rhinestone studded frame to match the gleam in his eye.



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Thursday, July 10, 1958 Hearty Salads In Summer

appealing main dish for th whole family.

There are many different salads that can be used for he main dish of the meal. Miss Edith Mac Ingalls, assistant home agent states. Nutritionally it must supply at least 1/3 of the day's requirements of protein, which would mean at least two ounces of meat, eggs, fish, poultry or cheese. The rest of the meal must make upone-third of each of the other nutrients, such as vitamins minerals, carbohydrates and fat.

Cold meat salad is a good way to use up leftover cooked meats. For vareity in your Julienne Salad, where the meat is cut in strips and mixed lightly with the greens, freeze your leftover roast lamb, turkey, ham and beef and use these. It is wise to cut them before freezing for quicker salad making.

Another idea for a quick supper is to have a "Make-yourown" Salad where the ingredients for a number of different salads are set out on the table.

Chiled Rice and Chicken Salad Radish Roses and Celery Sticks Hot Corn Muffins

Fresh Peach Sundaes Iced Tea, Hot Coffee CHILLED RICE AND CHICKEN SALAD

cups cubed cooked chicker 1/4 cup French dressing 4-cups boiled rice, chilled

Salt and pepper Salad dressing or mayon-Lettuce

Jellied cranberry sauce Deviled eggs Combine chicken and French fressing and chill about 1-hour Meanwhile have the rice cooked so that it is fluffy and well seasoned. Just before serving, combine chicken, chilled rice, and enough salad dressing to moisten. Season to taste. Ar-

range in individual lettuce cups, on platter, or in salad bowl

lined with lettuce. Garnish with

COTTAGE CHEESE AND TUNA SALAD

2 tablespoons chopped olives 1/2 cup_shredded carrot. 1/4 cup chopped parsley 1 finely chopped small onion tablespoon-vinegar-

1 cup cottage cheese teaspoon Worcestershire sauce 1-7 ounce-can-tuna fish

Salt_and pepper Mix together olives, carrots, celery, parsiey, onion and vinegar. Mix cottage cheese with Worcestershire - sauce. Drain tuna fish and break into large flakes with a fork. Add vegetuna lish. Toss lightly and season with salt and pepper. Serve

MOLDED MEAT LOAF 2 cups any cooked meat, cut in small-cubes

2 tablespoons gelatin —2 cups meat stock ½ cup_chopped celery

1/4 cup chopped sweet pickles ½ teaspoon—onion juice Salt to season Soften gelatin in 1/4 cup cold

water,_heat_stock,_add_onion. juice and gelatin. Stir untildissolved. When the gelatin. mixture is cold, add the remaining-ingredients. This may be set in a large mold and sliced,

Clinic Slated

summer dress to wear without spending any money? Then take one of the dresses you have in your closet that you don't wear now and come to the Alteration Clinic July 29, 10 a. m. to noon, in the Demonstration Workroom of the

Elizabeth Court House Annex. The Union County Home Economics Extension Service of Rutgers University is having its second Alteration Clinic for To come to the clinic you

must wear a dress that doesn't fit properly, you don't like or von would like to change to make more comfortable The clinic will be conducted

by Mrs. Carolyn Yuknus, Associate Home Agent. At the session, Mrs. Yuknus will analyze your dress and suggest, if possible, what can be tione to make it wearable. On July 31, from 9:30 a. m.

to 3 p. m., at the Demonstra-tion Workroom, there will be the opportunity for you to work on the suggested alterations, under the supervision of Mrs. Yuknus.

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a little charmer by suggesting ly scrubbing. She can learn to Cool.

Honey-Nut Tea Cakes



-Afternoon teas are high on the list of ways to bring friends ogether. The reason is simple ... what to eat at such affairs presents little or no problem at all. A cup of tea (or coffee), sandwiches, and some form of sweet—like this Honey Nut Kuchen, and the gals are "raring" to go. The recipe for thisfestive sweet bread is not only easy to make but a delight to serve. Try it right away.

Honey Nut Kuchen

34 oup sifted flour 142 cups cereal flakes 21/2 teaspoons double-acting 14 cup brown augar ⁄ teaspoon -cinnamor

baking powder 污-teaspoon salt 2 tablespoons butter, 3 tablespoons shortening. ½ cup milk melted 1/4 cup honey

1 egg, well beaten

1/2 cup cereal flakes Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and

sift-again. - Cut in shortening until mixture looks like coarse meal. Combine milk, honey, and egg and add all at once to the flour mixture. Stir only enough to dampen flour. Fold in 1 1/2. cups cereal. Spread in greased 8x8x2-inch pan. Mix together brown sugar, spices, butter, and the 1/2 cup

ereal.—Sprinkle over top of batter and bake in hot oven (400°F.) 20 to 25 minutes, or until done.

Company Fish Loaf -



A fish loaf can be smart course! Just look at this golden-crusted one with its interest

ing texture! -When a homemaker finds a recipe which tells her to-use 1/4 cup gren pepper, chopped leftover cooked fish, for convenience sake as well as economy

she-should fasten it-firmly in her book of favorite and special

Toasties Fish Loaf 1 tablespoon lemon juice

2 eggs, well beaten

3 cups cereal flakes, finely crushed-½ teaspoon Worcestershire 1½ cups milk 2 cups flaked cooked fish 1/3 cup sour cream Dash of pepper up minced onlon

_1 tablespoon chopped parsley Combine cereal flakes and milk; let stand 10 minutes. Then or it may be put in individual add remaining ingredients, except eggs, and beat thoroughly. molds. Serve on lettuce with Fold in heaten eggs. Turn into well-greased 1-quart loaf pan horseradish cream dressing and bake in moderate oven (375°F.), 1 hotir. Serve with white sauce seasoned with small amount of mustard.

Fresh or quick-frozen cooked perch haddock cod Dress Alteration Founder may be used Or use canned tung or salmon

Year-Round-Peach-Pic



Peach angel pie is a heavenly dessert. It features a cloudlike meringue shell, piled high with billows of ice cream and crowned with luscious golden peaches. To enjoy this delight all year round, use quick-frozen peaches.

4 teaspoon vanilla

3 egg whites 1 quart vanilla ice cream Dash of salt

112 cups sliced peaches 34 cup sugar 34 teaspoon vinegar

Beat egg whites and salt until foamy throughout. Add sugar, 2 tablespoons at a time, beating after each addition until sugar is blended. Then continue beating until_mixture will Little girls also can be canstand in stiff peaks. Add vinegar and vanilla and beat well,
tankerous at bath time. Quiet Entire beating process takes about 10 minutes. Spoon into lightly buttered 9-inch pie pan, building up sides 12 inch above as you in turn give her a night- edge of pan. Bake in slow oven (300°F.) 30 to 35 minutes.

bathe herself by bathing the - Just before serving, fill meringue shell with scoops of ical cream. Top with sliced peaches and juice.

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Hot-Dish Picnic |



Casual outdoor meals are be coming more and more popular with the American family and, if you have an insulated food carrier, you can take hot foods to the picnic. Here are recipes for two casseroles that might be served with a crisp tossed salad. Carry the salad dressing separately to the picnic so the

Apple-Sweet Potato Casserole

Boil or steam 6 medium-sized sweet potatoes. or use canned er in an oiled shallow casserole. meeting the current trend in "lessening work for homemakers." Brown 1/2 pound sliced bologna The result is what one would expect . . . excellent recipes or ham bologna cut in half- like this! moons. Arrange on the potatoes. Cover with sliced peeled tart apples. Dust with 1/4 cup brown sugar mixed with 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon. (If using pe only two tablespoons sugar.) and one tablespoon lemon juice; pour over the apples. Bake 35 minutes in moderate oven, 379 degrees F. Garnish with fresh

Snappy Baked Beans

(serves 6) Season 2 (No. 2½) cans baked beans with two tablespoons molasses, one teaspoon dry mustard, two tablespoons vinegar and two tablespoons minced-onion. Arrange in an oiled 3-pint casserole in alternatinglayers with eight sliced skinless frankfurters and two finechopped green peppers (or use two canned green chillies). Top with the beans. Bake 30 minutes in a moderate oven, 375 degrees F. Garnish with fried onion rings.

To keep the casseroles piping hot, cover and wrap them in several layers of newspaper or thick_towels_before placing them in the insulated picnic

New Light Bulbs Reduce Glare

If you have a lamp without you will be interested in a new

Miss Gene-Thames, extension ome_furnishing_specialist_of Rutgers University, says this new bulb promises unusual acceptance for several reasons. It can be used on the numerous lamps equipped with narroy harps. An inside coating lessens and even-eliminates, in some instances, the need for a diffusing bowl.

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Raspberry Coconut Swirl Choose House



Luscious_red raspberries combined with tender-thin flakes salad may be tossed just before of coconut swirled through rich vanilla ice cream . . . there's recipe destined to become a summer favorite! Why? Two reasons: One, it's DELICIOUS to eat . . . two, it's EASY to make. "Do you know any really good - really easy recipes? That's a question heard more and more often these busy days ... and the nice part of the answer is heard that "The best Cut. into lengthwise things to eat are becoming the easiest to make"! One reason slices. Arrange in a single lay- is that everybody (that includes manufacturers of foods) is

> Coconut-Raspberry Swirl 1/2 cup tender-thin flaked coconut

- 1 cup sweetened red raspberries, pureed . 1 quart vanilla ice cream, softened-Combine coconut and raspberries. Place spoonfuls of ice tatoes canned in syrup, add cream and coconut-raspberry mixture alternately in freezing tray of refrigerator. With knife or spatula, swirl through both Stir together 1/4 cup hot water mixtures in zigzag course. Set control for coldest freezing temperature. Freeze until firm. Freezing time: 2 to 3 hours.

Chocolate-Peanut Cookies



Team crisp cookies with a cool drink and you have the perfect summertime snack. These cookies, packed with energygiving chocolate chips and made extra flavorsome with chopped_peanuts, will put new life into the back-weary weekendsome device for diffusing light, gardener and delight the guests who drop by just to see how the work is coming along. The recipe makes about five dozen ncandescent bulb that cuts delicious cookies: you'll need that many to keep up with the

Chocolate Chip Peanut Cookies 11/2 cups sifted flour 1 egg, unbeaten 1/4 teaspoon baking powder 1/4 cup milk 34 cup chopped peanuts teaspoon soda 1 cup semi-sweetteaspoon salt cup shortening chocolate chips 1 cup firmly-packed-1 teaspoon vanilla

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, soda, and salt, and sift again. Cream shortening; add sugar gradually and cream together until light and fluffy. Add egg and beat well. is provided for close work and Add flour, alternately with milk, mixing well after each addition.—Then add-peanuts, chocolate chips, and vanilla. Drop to "French-sailor" inspired cot from teaspoon onto greased baking sheet. Bake in moderate ton sunclothes. cylindrical shaped eye saving oven (375°F.) 10 to 12 minutes. Makes about 5 dozens cookies.

Chop Suey-Casserole Cook 1 cup coarsely chopped nese vegetables and 2 cups celery, ½ cup green pepper strips and 3 tablespoons chop-Clean the lint of your sew- ped onion in 2 tablespoons uncooked white rice, 1 tea- play clothes without adapting machine with a small brush margarine. Cook until the onion spoon salt and 2 cups water in the extremes of the vouge But and oil it regularly, if you use is yellow. Add 1½ cups chicken a greased—3-quart oven dish. they'll-take-it easy, in general

spoons soy sauce, 1 can Chi- mates. Striped-top dresses and diced chicken. About an hour-

before mealtime place 1 cup distinctly 1958 in smart new it regularly. When not in use broth. Heat until very hot. Top with the chicken mixture, always keep the presser foot Thicken with 2 tablespoons Bake in a 350° F. oven about Sprinkle 1/3 cup split, blanched down and the needle through a cornstarch mixed with 2 table. 45 to 55 minutes or until most almonds over the top during piece of material under the spoons cold water. Cook until celery, ½ cup green pepper the last 15 minutes of cooking, presser foot.

mixture thickens, Add 2 tables of the liquid is absorbed. This recipe makes 10 servings.

Color Carefully

When you paint your house ou are as interested in imroving its attractiveness as in protecting your investment The_color_of paint can change the apparent size and shape of the house and can help conceal architectural defects Miss Gena Phames exter sion home furnishing specialist of Rutgers University, suggests you first consider a color that you—like and one that will blend with the house's natural setting and the colors used on the interior.

Next is the house pleasing in shape and is it in proporion to the surrounding landscape? Are there architectural defects to be concealed? What is the roof color? Do you wish to "spotlight" it or to blend it-with-the-landscape? What are the colors of the houses near-by?

A house unattractive in de sign and with architectural defects may be painted one color all-over to unify it and make unattractive features les conspicuous.

A light color will make i appear larger and a dark color smaller. A soft gray-green wil blend with background of shrubs and trees and make the

entire house less conspicuous. If the roof-has many dorme windows, paint them the color of the roof. They will appear less spotty. Also, if a house has many windows and shutters paint them the color of the outside wall. They will blend with the background. A bright warm color on the door be speaks a warm welcome to your

Bright exterior colors may be nade more unusual—and atfactive by graying with its 2258 Morris Avenue complement instead of black. For example, add green to red and orange to blue to tone

A white roof reflects summer's heat and makes an extremely low house appear

Family Foursome

(Continued from Page 1)

Exotic brights include Caribbean pink, pueblo yellow, pe tunia, tropical—orange, raspberry and shrimp. Bright red is one of the most talked about colors. For the most casual picnic clothes there are white piped red moccasions white soles. Red flats come in smooth, grained, sueded and patent leathers. greens include absinthe, woodruff, dove-blue, and a mellow golden olive:

Prints bloom for summer Playshoes with both fabric and print matching give one of the prettiest play-clothes coordin ation that includes shorts bathing suits, beach shirt and full-skirted sundress. You might pick field flowers or full blown roses scrambled over cotton chiffon blouse and skirt with Jamaica shorts and fur

-playshoes to match.

The nautical influence—is seen in everything from a "salty chemise"—really a cotton knit chemise dress with sailor tie that combines relaxed styling with a whisper to fit

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cup-flour teaspoon baking-pe teaspoon salt cup shortening

inch-pie-pan. cubes. Place in unbaked pastry tablespoons cold shell. Combine the sugar and -(about) flour together and sprinkle

over rhubarb. Beat eggs we Sift dry ingredients together, done, Serve warm with cream

butter. Strip pie with strips of oven until lightly, browned and Work in shortening quickly if you wish.

with fingers until of crumb

consistency. Add just enough

cold—water—to—make a stif

dough. Roll out and line a-9-

Cut rhubarh into 1/2 inch

½-cup flour

2 tablespoons butter



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Measure sifted flour, soda, and salt into sifter. Place butter in mixing bowl; stir just to soften. Sift in dry ingredients; add brown sugar. Add 34 of the milk and mix until flour is dampened. Then beat 2 minutes at a low speed of electric mixer, or 300 vigorous strokes by hand. 3. Add eggs, chocolate, vanilla, and remaining milk. Beat

minute longer in mixer, or 150 strokes by hand, Baking. Pour batter into two round 9-inch layer pans, been lined on bottoms with paper. Bake in modate oven (350°F.) about 30 minutes. Cool.

Prepare your favorite fluffy frosting and spread generously petween layers and over top and sides of cake. If desired, sprinkle with grated chocolate

Strawberries Star In Pie



your-family-may enjoy-strawberries served 1 with cream, Mrs. Mary W. Armstrong, Union County suggests trying this simple, yet elegant pi

French Glace Strawberry Pie Crumb Crust. 1/4 cup softened butter of 20 square graham crackers, finely rolled (1% cups crumbs)

Thoroughly blend together graham cracker crumbs, sugar nd softened butter or margarine. Pour into 9-inch pie plate. n even layer against bottom and sides o plate. Bake in moderately hot oven (375 degrees) 8 minutes.

Filling 2 tablespoons cornstarch I quart fresh strawberries -3-oz,-pkg. cream cheese, Juice of 1 lemon softened at room tem-

perature Wash and hull berries. Spread softened cream cheese overbottom-of cooled graham cracker crust: top with half the berries. Mash and strain remaining berries. If necessary, add water to make 11/2 cups. Combine with sugar, comstarch and lemon juice. Cook and stir over moderate heat, until thick and clear; cool. Pour over berries and cheese, chill. Garnish with whipped ceram if desired.

spoon without messing up the stove or counter is always a problem. An extra lid or dish As Threat helps. An easier device is to To Children use a clean sponge on which to rest a spoon. Then just squeeze sponge through suds after

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"Father will punish you when he gets home!" This is common threat made by exasperated mothers, according to Phyllis Bradshaw Green, specialist in human relations at Rutgers University,

It's understandable enough-that mother will use father as a threat when she is at herwit's end. These lone days of summer vacation aggravate the situation because the young sters have more hours to get into mischief. But using father as a threat is hard on him.

When a man comes home after a hard day, he is looking forward to reading the paper in peace and quiet. But no such Here's to milk . . . such a luck. He's given a blow by blow refreshing drink, and so description of Junior's misversatile! It is a round-the- punish the boy. The youngster's behavior doesn't sound so flavored . . . full of food with problems right now. But he's expected to do something

By this time, the boy looks ergy! Use it in cooking, upon his father's arrival with baking too. Arrange to gotten what he did that was so awful. All he knows is that father is going to punish him. He might have been looking forward to the reunion under to your door by simply other circumstances, but not when it brings punishment.

It's impossible for real father-son companionship when father is built up this way into the disciplinarian. Children become resentful of the threat. They feel they are letting their father down and that the punishment is not related to the offense.

This doesn't mean that fa-ther shouldn't ever discipline his children, but it's not good to use father as a threat of punishment. A good relationship is much more important



Come a heat wave, iced coffee or tea is a cooling sight to behold. By the time the ice cubes melt, however, the iced co1fee or tea may only be a reasonabel fassimile of the real thing. The smart way to get around this problem, of course, is to ... prepared ahead of time with a tray of coffee or tea ice cubes serving foods, one of two in the freezer. Instead of throwing away that extra coffee in sources is used. Either the prothe morning or that extra tea in the evening, put it into an perties of gamma rays from cube tray and there you are, all set.

Another smart touch is to serve the beverage with sugar trons from machines are syrup. How many times have you had to wash out and waste utilized to extend the storage indissolved sugar after you have served iced tea-or-coffee? For the sugar syrup, of course, simply dissolve half a cup of sugar in half a cup of boiling water, add a quarter cup cold

This Look-Alike Family

water and store until needed. -



LET'S GET TOGETHER IN THE SUMMER-TIME could well be the slogan for mother and girls. For during those pleasant months there's no school schedule to interfere with "togetherness" and warm-weather fun. And being together there's every reason to make a pretty picture by dressing The variations on the mother-daughter fashion theme are endless in every town, at every resort, one spots those eye-catching groups of girls earing the same gay beach costumes. Happily, "plus" in effect is not repeated in the price family fashions in many stores around the country are truly miniscule. For instance the trio in our picture are wearing white dotted cornflower blue lawn, with lace edged white organdy cape collars, and crimson velvet ribbon trim. Looks expensive, doesn't-it? Actually, they're all surprisingly inexpensive.

Berry Freezing



Blueberries can perk up a winter menu if you put some of today's abundant crop away now at zero temperature. They are the easiest food to freeze and have an almost magical ability to retain their color and fresh flavor when packaged in

home freezing containers. To prepare for freezing, remove the stems and wash the berries in ice water, never more than a quart at a time. Drain until almost dry on paper towelling. Then tumble the blueberries in sugar, 12 cup per quart of berries. Pack in square, waxed-board containers; press down rigid plastic lids; and place in coldest part of freeze

Blitcherry Chiffon Pis Here is one of the many

55 Radiation Won't Eliminate Home Refrigerators

"Will the day come when radiation preservation of food and its effect on our storage habits. Others have made similar inquiries. A study of the facts would indicate that the need for home refrigeration of food will not disappear in the oreseeable future.

Even though progress in re-search and the development of radiation preservation of food—justifies much optimism present efforts are largely concerned with commercial adaptation and government utilization in relation to army food needs. Dozens of laboraories operated by government, non-profit research institu-tions, universities and industry are engaged in food irradiation studies, much of it under conthe Army. The planned U. S. Army Ionizing Radiation Center at Lathrop, California, will be the world's first pilot plant for the study of ionizing rays on food. Present plans call for completion in 1960. Also, the Department of the Army has announced (April 25, 1958) a two-year program to establish troop acceptability of food preserved by radiation.

In this new process of pro fissionable materials or of eleclife of foods by the inhibition sprouting and the destruction of microorganisms, para-

Each of the sources possesses pertain advantages and disadvantages over competing sources. For example, gamma rays have great penetrating power, roughly 6 to 8 inches of material similar to food for a fairly uniform dose distribution whereas electron-devices having a comparable energy level penetrate approximately 2/10ths of an inch. Gamma rays have a relatively more uniform depth distribution as compared to electrons, but elecren machines have the great advantage of operational ease. The new process shows promse for extending the shelf of foods through "pasteurization" treatment and, while the terilizing dose has not yet been established certain food products have been apparently sucmay then be held without-refrigeration although the still

react alike. Some can be com-pletely sterllized without significant changes; while other exhibit significant or unacceptable changes; many can be pasteurized, at lower dosages,

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without change. Some cannot even be successfully pasteurized without adverse changes in color, texture or taste.

tical these days.

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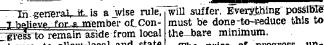
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REPORT TO THE PEOPLE FROM YOUR CONGRESSWOMAN

FLORENCE P. DWYER



issues, to allow local and state officials to work out problems which are principally local incharacter to the satisfaction of those involved. After all, state and county the least we can expect is that and municipal officials are officials having lawful jurismore familiar with local condi-diction acquaint themselves

I thought about this rule and property.

last week as I attended the big as I write this report, no public hearing in Springfield final, irrevocable decision has which was called to consider been made fixing the location the impact of the proposed new of the new route FAI 102. highway; FAI 102, on Union Those who object have made a County and several of its comcase in public hearing. State munities. I attended because and federal officials must study the issue concerned a federal their objections and consider aid project, and the Inter-alternative routes. The State governmental Relations Sub-governmental Relations Sub-committee, of which I have in Trenton as to the Division been the ranking minority Engineer of the Federal Bureau member, has a continuing of Public Roads. Both men member, has a continuing of Public Roads. Both meninterest, in this field. But more must cooperate in seeing the important was the fact that best possible route adopted, this issue directly concerned a Here in Washington, I shall large part of the district I continue to see, as I have since represent and I felt it important that I learn what the lise made available and objected developments were and interest developments were and interest of the property of latest developments were and jections registered at the Bu-The state of the s found that there is still some made will be made only in the misunderstanding as to the full light of all the relevant respective roles played by the facts.

federal and state governments, especially in determining the location of federal aid highways. It is important, I think, to appreciate in perspective the controversy over the old Route 22 and the new Route FAI 102. The first and governing fact Trim a sweater to complete

the Federal aid Highway Act of 1956, the year before I entered

This is the statute under will be built. It sets up a vast network of interstate and defense highways, planned to the sweater, carry heavy traffic loads between principal centers over may want only to line the

ernments 10 per cent. Report To People turned in Nevertheless, the law specifical by hand. cally requires state highway Or, make up a detachable departments to designate the collar and cuff set and sew segments of this interstate in place by hand. Tiny fabric system within their own states, covered buttons may be sub-and Bureau of Public Road stituted for the regular pearl regulations spell out the de-buttons-on-a-sweater tailed requirements whereby Matching bias trim or color-

over state plans. This veto come a smart accessory to an power is severely limited and dress. locations are not soundly and hand sew in place. This

mum benefit to communities. It should be emphasized that sleeves can be turned either inthis veto is seldom used, be- side or outside and sewed in cause the clear intent of Con- place. Contrasting braid or gress has been to keep the trim can then be sewed around determination of routes and the top of these hems on the locations as close to the people outside, up the front and

way departments must give the material you use will not earnest consideration to alter- run or shrink. native routes which may be proposed. Even when the Bureau of Public Boads refuses to accept a state plan, they can only send it back and request-a-new-one-be-submitted. They do not, themselves, make recommendations as to lo-

Congress, it is safe to say, would never pass a highway bill that did not keep the decision-making process on the local and state level. It is obviously easier to go to Trenton, for example, than to come Washington. Interested parties have much readier access to state authorities than they would to federal officials.

their views. No matter how many safe- to 50 minutes. guards there may be, there are those who will be hurt by lo-



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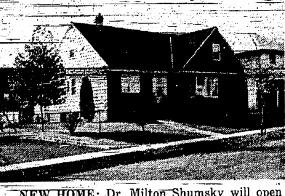
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The price of progress, unfortunately, so often means the sacrifice of human concerns and human desires and rights. Before final decisions are made, tions and are closer to the peo- with the harm that will be ple whose views should be con- done and do everything possible to protect the rights of homes

Trim Sweater

is that Congress, ever since the a costume look for summer first Federal aid Highway Act dress. Dresses that have matchof 1916, has insisted that pring sweaters are practical and mary responsibility for planpretty for summertime wear. rning and locating road projects
should be left with the states. a color in a dress, be white
This principle was included in with matching trim or lined

It—is—easy to add—this ex-pensive touch to any outfit. If you make the dress, you may which the proposed new route have enough material left over to line a sweater or to make a collar and cuffs to attach to

tween principal centers over may want only to line the the fastest and most direct routes. And because it was designed largely for national defense purposes, the federal government is paying 90 per getter at the side and shoulder cent of the costs and state government. The costs and state government is paying side. placed inside the sweater-and turned in edges are sewed

such state highway depart ed grogram ribbon can be ments must sui mit their plans, sewed around the neck and

As a final check, however, down the front of a sweater
the law retains for the federal A standard cardigan style
agency an ultimate veto power sweater care he altered to he

can be used only (1) when Turn up half the width of state plans, specifications or the ribbing around the bottom engineered, and (2) when state will make it a smarter, shorter

plans do not provide the maxi-plans do not provide the maxi-num benefit to communities.

Half the ribbing of the

affected as possible. That is around the neck.

why the law requires public hearings, and why state highlining a sweater, make certain

Rhubarb Pincapple Pic 9-inch pie

3 cups diced rhubarb cup crushed pineapple 2 tablespoon lemon juice 1 teaspoon grated lemon

rind

1 cup sugar 2 tablespoon quickcooking tapioca 1 tablespoon butter

Place fruit, juice, and rind n a large bowl. Mix the sugar and tapioca, and pour it over the fruit, blending gently. Set aside while you roll the chilled plain pastry. Line pie pan with pastry, fill it with the fruit mixture, dot with butter and cover more detailed consideration of with top pastry. Bake in a preheated oven (400 degrees) 45

Wonderful for the beach are cating highways near their those washable terry jackets homes or places of business. In that button loosely over a damp the present case, I have been swimsuit. This year they come struck by the great number with matching turbans to proof Union County people who tect your hair from the sun. SPECIAL WEEK-END SAVINGS.

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