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Page 2 THE SPRINGFIELD SUN, Thursday, July 24, 1958

## 1,200 Kids Turn Out For Playgrounds

Half of the school-age children in Springfield are enrolled in the Springfield Recreation Commission's playground program this summer. Approximately 1,200 children have registered at the township's eight playgrounds, Edward J. Ruby, recreation director, announced this week.

Ruby said activities include volleyball and basketball leagues, swimming and a tennis clinic. The playgrounds have entered teams in the leagues. The tennis clinic has sessions twice a week on township courts with Charles Lundgren, professional at the Maplewood Country Club, as instructor.

The most popular activity continues to be tether ball. Ruby reports that the youngsters have broken 75 bottles so far this season and that he has a workman making new ones as fast as possible.

Three hundred and forty children are registered for the swimming program. They go to the Rahway River Park Pool in Rahway twice a week.

Children are preparing for county playground competition Aug. 6 in Warinanco Park. Contests are being held to determine the township's entrants in the 13 events.

Ruby said all playgrounds are fully staffed and most have two supervisors on duty. Mrs. Helen Brandt, arts and crafts instructor, visits all playgrounds. Ruby said. The playgrounds are open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

The directors at the playgrounds are as follows: Caldwell, Mrs. Marjorie Bashi; Denham, Ruth Pringle; Kotzen, Anita Robinson; Irwin, Al Hector and Dana Lindner; Woodside, Joan Wagner; Riverside, Anita Doherty and Evelyn Peterson-Regional; Tom Thompson and Pat Hagerty; Henshaw, Gerol Foley and Nancy Anderson. At large, Betty Sellito.

Mix Park

The mayor and other Republican members of the Township

Committee are not giving any serious consideration to the park proposal of Bonadies.

The Mayor stated that it wouldn't solve the sewer problem and would cost the town too much money.

## Binder Raps

(Continued from page 1)

Majority on the Township Committee that the storm sewer contract is essential to prevent future floods in the Henshaw area.

"I remember the floods several years ago," Binder recalled. "It was pitiful."

Binder and Township Engineer Alfred Swenson both maintain that the same flood conditions exist today that did in 1955, the time of the last flood. They refer to the Killam report which after an exhaustive hydraulic engineering study stated that the 36-inch pipe in the Henshaw area was inadequate to prevent flooding.

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## Press New School

(Continued from page 1)

Officials are dubious about the location because of its proximity to the Union border. Several members of the Township Committee have stated that they believe that once the present crop of children have grown up the school located on the town border will no longer be needed.

"Let's not have another Summit," one official declared in obvious reference to the fate of the Edison School which had to be sold at a loss to the Celanese Corp.

Third, is the objection of Township Committeeman Vincent J. Bonadies and a group of supporters who feel the new school should be located on the Ballustr tract on Shunpike Road in conjunction with a municipal scenic park.

## Board Defends Site

Mrs. A. Russell Hillier, president of the Springfield Board of Education, says the Board is "trying very hard to negotiate for the Smith farm." Her argument for that location is based on the proposition that a school should be located as close to the school population as possible.

She says there are at present about 250 school age youngsters in the area surrounding the Smith farm. These come from Woodside Homes, Shady Tree Estates, Archbridge Lane and Evergreen Avenue.

"The Board theory is that this would relieve the Chisholm School so that it could take the influx of children due from the new developments along Mountain Avenue, like on the Becker farm. The Smith property is ideally located from a safety standpoint."

point," Mrs. Hillier says. "None of our other schools are." She points out that except for those children who must cross Milltown Road, the vast majority of children served will be able to walk to school on quiet residential streets.

Another Board member, Milton Kapstatter, disapproves of the Ballustr tract as a school site, because he says a large number of children would have to walk by the Chisholm school to get to it.

"It might be a good idea to hold the Ballustr tract in reserve," Mrs. Hillier stated yesterday. "Because we don't know what will develop in town regarding Ballustr top, the golf club and the quarry property."

Mrs. Hillier emphasized that an important cost consideration is whether a school is near enough to homes to permit the children to go home for lunch. Otherwise, she says, it will be necessary to install a cafeteria.

Dr. West rejects arguments that a school built for a crop of youngsters today will become obsolete tomorrow. He says that his experience has proved that old neighborhoods frequently provide as many children as they did when they were new.

## Procedure

The School Board has not yet decided when to put the question on the ballot as a referendum. When they do it will probably ask for approval of two appropriations—one for the land and its location, the other for the building.

Mrs. Hillier indicated that if the Smiths agree to negotiate the Board will have put up a small sum of money to hold the land pending the outcome of the referendum. If they don't, then voters will be asked to approve a sum of money which will be a guess at the figure the courts will arrive at in condemnation.

## Kiwanis

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. Walker, "has several ideas in mind for raising the additional \$8,000 and we hope residents of Springfield will cooperate in helping us reach the goal. The fact that the Park Commission has been good enough to earmark \$9,000 for this project should encourage all of us and make the job of collecting an additional \$8,000 easier."

Mr. Walker doesn't know, as yet, just how this appeal for funds will be made. There is a plan, he stated, to conduct an amateur talent show here in Springfield, the total receipts to go to the skating rink fund.

According to the present plans there will be two skating areas, one part devoted to hockey. Engineering plans have already been prepared and excavation work is to start very soon. There will be a field house, said Mr. Walker, and arrangements will be made, if possible, with high school students or the Township Recreation authorities to provide proper supervision when the rinks are in use.

The Park Commission insists on having on proper policing when the rinks are completed and Mr. Walker feels confident Springfield officials will cooperate. The property lends itself to

the Kiwanis skating rink project, being situated where the necessary water can be obtained from a brook and held for freezing temperatures.

The willingness of the Park Commission to help by making not only the property but \$9,000 in funds available has been very gratifying to Kiwanis President Walker and his committee.

"We have always heard," said Mr. Walker, "how the Park Commission isn't interested in developing any of their land in Springfield. This is not true, evidently. We have held several conferences with the Park Commission officials and they are very much concerned with Springfield. They want to help wherever they can."

"All we had to do was to see the Park Commissioners personally—talk to them instead of just writing or telephoning. The Kiwanis Club is very thankful for the Park Commissioners' personal interest in us to procure the other \$8,000 so that the skating rinks can be used as soon as the freezing weather comes."

## Obituaries

**Gottfried Greeney**  
 Greeney, Greeney of 38 S. Springfield Avenue died at his home after a brief illness. He was 88.

Born in Gloucester, he had lived in West Orange for 74 years before moving to Springfield 14 months ago. Mr. Greeney

retired 11 years ago as a foreman with the Essex County Park Commission, where he was employed 40 years.

He leaves two daughters, Mrs. Herbert Fredericksen, with whom he lived, and Mrs. Henry Fredericksen of West Orange. The funeral will be Friday at the Colonial Home, 132 S. Harrison St., East Orange, with burial before moving to Springfield 14 months ago. Mr. Greeney

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# The Springfield Sun Guidebook

**Your Library**

During the past week many bewildered Americans have been hearing about the countries of the Middle East and wonder what makes these countries "tick," or to use a less slangy expression, to have the way they do. That they have been reading about them in the news is clear by the fact that books about these countries were hard to locate on the library shelves.

The media of public communication which can keep in closest touch with the recurring crises are of course the TV and radio newscasters, newspapers, and periodicals. These are keeping the public informed, but books can give background material and deeper understanding.

"Defense of the Middle East" by J. C. Campbell was published by the Council on Foreign Relations, 1958, and gives a carefully considered account of American problems of policy. Herbert Agar in "The Price of Power" reviews the forces which have been at work since 1945.

Other books which discuss political strategy for that area are "Foreign Policy of the American People" (1958), "Realities of American Foreign Policy" (1954), and "Wanted: An Asian Policy" (1955).

There are a great many books which take up single countries around the troubled areas. The latest of many on Palestine is called "Israel Today" by Ruth Gruber. Another country frequently mentioned is found in "Turkey in My Time" by A. E. Yelman. Alfred M. Lilienthal, in two books: "What Price Israel?" and "There Goes the Middle East" discusses the role Palestine plays in relation to her neighbors and the rest of the world. "Power and Diplomacy" by Dean Acheson discusses valid test for policy and where some U. S. policies are likely to lead. In "Victory without War 1958-1961" George Fielding Eliot takes up the discussion of weapons.

**Letters to Editor**

Greetings from Camp Winnebago, the Union Council Scout camp. I am Scout George Lelak of Troop 73 of Springfield. I am spending a week at camp and having a swell time. My scoutmaster tells me that you have given money to support the camp this week. I want to say thanks "heaps."

I would like to invite you to come and visit camp on our open house day, Saturday, July 26 at 2:00 p.m. Your family is also very

**MAIL COLLECTIONS**

Effective July 28, 1958, the last mail collection deposited in mail boxes will be made at 5:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Same schedule on pickup will remain intact for Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

**Israeli Cadets Cancel Visit**

The crisis in the near East had its effect upon Springfield this week when a group of Israeli-Air Cadets were forced to cancel their visit to town.

**Junior Still Deductible Despite His Summer Job**

Most parents will not lose the \$300 exemption they may claim on their Federal income tax returns for each dependent child spending the summer vacation at a part-time job. Joseph F. J. Mayer, district director of Internal Revenue for the Newark District said this week.

half the support of a child in one of these categories may claim a dependency exemption regardless of the amount earned by the child.

Closed Saturdays... Fischer-Bros. Travel Bureau... will be closed Saturdays during the months of July and August.

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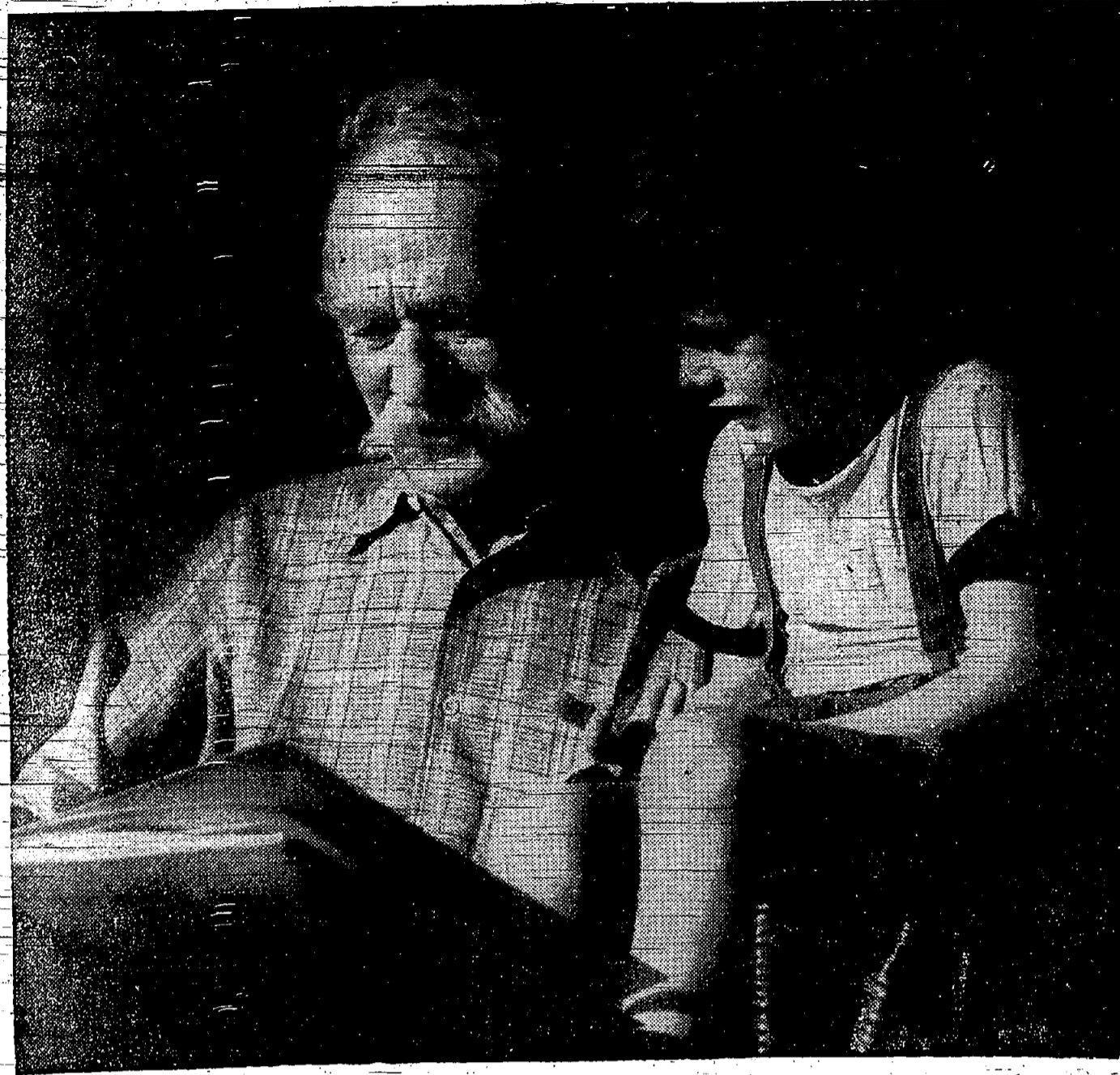
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If you would like to leave as much to your children and to your children's children... remember this: only if you yourself have Faith, can you hope to give it in any measure. Begin this week to find the Faith for your life. Worship with all the family, at your Church or Synagogue.

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9:00 a.m. Sunday School. Film: "The Unfolding Light"  
Sermon: "The Little Hebrew Maid" (II Kings 5:1-14)  
Monday, July 28th  
8:00 p.m. Planning Committee Meeting  
Tuesday, July 29th  
10:00 a.m. Vacation Bible School Teachers' Meeting

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### Playground Activities

**REGIONAL PLAYGROUND**  
By Pat Hagererty, Tom Thompson  
Announcing Art's and Craft Week, we had posters around our playground made by Philip Logan, Sandy Geiger and Gary Fox. Helping to develop creative imagination the following projects were undertaken. Tuesday had the smaller children making masks out of paper bags. With wool, crayons, construction paper and steel wool, a mixed assortment of headresses was displayed. Those thought to be the best by all belonged to Howie Spielman, Marie Lewandowski and Alan Todres.

Shell jewelry, which provided enjoyable hours for the older girls, ended in a beautiful display of colors. Among those showing artistic abilities were Judy Fried, Ellen Nielsen, Karen Fitzgerald, Sandy Geiger, Carol French Barabara-Damiano, Giesla Tschiphe and Lois Goorwitz in making pins, barettes, and earrings. Other time was spent in coloring pictures, drawing airplanes and cars, making pictures on paper-plates, constructing Indian Headresses besides making lanyards and pot holders.

This week has also developed the art of sand building. From army fortifications to future space cities everyone has had sand in his hands and shoes. Those whose finished products enjoyed seeing were by Sandy and Larry Caffrey, Pete Lawrence, Steve Olesky, Dave Gash, Steve Amster, Karen Sklar, and Elaine McConkey.

**DENHAM PLAYGROUND**  
By Ruth Pringle

With a dress show, a foul shooting tournament, softball and dodgeball games, creating shell jewelry, and the beginning of a chess tournament, last week was a full one at Denham Playground.

The most spectacular event of all, however, was the Dress Show. We are proud of our winners who were placed in the following categories by our able judges Richard Healey and Paul Soos. Finest: Diane Dreher, first, and Pat Cubberley, second. Most Unusual: Don Cubberley, Prettiest: Karen Healey, first, and Sheri-Lyn Berstler, second. Brightest: Celine Dreher.

Near the end of the week the older girls began working on pins and hair clips made from shells. Shell jewelry work is popular because the youngsters may wear their own creations when they are completed.

We are looking forward to having our own baseball team at Denham this year. At this point we are in the process of organizing our ballplayers and practicing for our first game.

In the Girls' Foul Shooting Tournament, Tina Brumberger placed first, and Lynn Ernst finished in second place. The other girls who participated were Karen Healey, Celine Dreher, Diane Dreher, Hope Whelan, Dorothea Kemper, Kathy Haley, and Sheila Wilson.

Richard Healey placed first among the boys, Dale Christensen, second, and Matthew Hayes, third, in their Foul Shooting Tournament. The other entrants were Paul Soos, John Tucker, Denis Dreher, Bobby Smith, Tommy Lucy, and Don Cardone.

**Kotzen Playground**  
Along with the progression of the summer, the registration of children has steadily increased to about double the number of the first week.

Plus jacks, tetherball, softball, kick ball, checkers, chess and horseshoes, a few new activities have been included in the playground program. They are namely, washers, badminton, deck tennis, rocket target, and storytelling. With the addition of the above mentioned, the program provides more of a variety of things

to participate in, has become a lot wider.

In the afternoons, during the arts and crafts periods, the children have an opportunity to express their creative abilities and talents. Katherine, Cathy and the brother Richard, have enjoyed making masks out of large paper bags. Andrea Jones and Janet Lee have made majorette hats out of colored construction paper, also Mary Franklin and Sherril Baldwin, for one of their craft projects, are busily making rag dolls. Not only these, but painting drawing with crayons, making pot holders and lanyards, and cutting paper are other popular arts and crafts that the children are interested in.

To climax a week of activity and fun a cook out was held Friday at the noon hour. Everyone shared in the cook out by bringing the food, which consisted of hot dogs and hot dog rolls, with mustard and relish, potato chips, cake, marshmallows, and soda. To aid in making it a successful and smooth running affair, Edward Bullock, Ruth Greene, Richard Franklin, Katherine Eskins, Al- ease Parker and Betty Watkins helped the playground leader, Miss Anita Robinson, prepare the foot- Fisher Playground (Woodside-Homes)

Woodside Playground had a wonderful start with an enrollment of 355 children.

Woodside is the new playground located on Laurel Drive, off Meisel Avenue.

The children have been busy playing games and working on arts and crafts.

The Junior Leaders are Helene Grau and Michael Rekon.

Some children seen playing checkers frequently are: Deborah Shrensel, Nathan Edelstein, Marc Binstock, Patti Binstock, Bonnie Landau, Robert Mussen, and Sharon Rekon.

Those who enjoy the game of paddle tennis are as follows: David Debone, Richard Zegar, Paul Lenchner, Jimmy Murphy, and Ted Devore.

Some of the avid tether ball participants are: Michael Rekon, Gary Remlinger, Stephen Bakanowski, Herby Yanowitz, and Sharon Remlinger.

Our baseball team played its first game with the Henshaw Playground at the Gaudin field. The captain of the team is Michael Rekon, and the members are David Devore, Paul Lenchner, Glenn Cole, Stephen Bakanowski, Richard Zegar, Herby Yanowitz, Danny Golden, Jimmy Murphy, Marc Binstock, Peter Brunny, Gary Remlinger, Lenny Latona, and Ted Devore.

**Henshaw Playground**  
This week, activities at Henshaw Playground centered around Arts and Crafts. The special crafts of the week consisted of shell jewelry, plaster-of-paris molds, pipe cleaner figures and the old favorites, lanyards and pot holders. Outstanding work was done by Carol Milon, Dale Leis, and Gail Wilson. The work of these and other children will be displayed in the Springfield Sun window this week.

Preparation for the town Olympics, which are to be held this coming week, occupied much of our time. The children trained for different events such as foul shooting, horse shoes, and tetherball. Representing Henshaw Playground in the Olympics will be: Mark Freedman, foul shooting; Jimmy Lees, ring toss; Jackie Aggar, washers; John Marino, chess; Mike Mitterhof, paddle tennis; and Mike Pisano, horseshoes. For the girl we have Pam Hudson, tetherball; Lynn Traffie, chess; Carolyn Buccell, hopscotch; Jackie Smith, jacks; and Karen Kaufer, paddle tennis.

### SPARKY SAYS

### WATCH FOR FIRE IN YOUR KITCHEN!

Fire loves grease, so kitchen stoves should be cleaned often. Curtains too near the stove might blow over an open burner and catch fire. Pot holders and cans of fat burn quickly. Keep them away from the burner! Remember to keep children from playing near the stove! If you gamble with fire—the odds are against you!



**DON'T GIVE FIRE A PLACE TO START!**

**COMMONWEALTH WATER CO.**



AT SUN VALLEY — Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Williams, Florham Park, where they are members for the 40th 513-Ashwood Road, caught by photographer at season's last week's dance at the Sun Valley Swim Club.

**Alumni To Hold 20 Year Dinner Dance**

Windsor High School graduating classes have a great nostalgic connotation in this area and each six months brings another alumni function. The latest of these is the graduating class of January 1939 which is now in the process of forming committees to locate alumni members and to accomplish the preparation for a dinner dance.

The first meeting was held at the home of Sherwood A. Barnhard of Maplewood, during which the following committees were chosen:

Chairman - Judith Orleans Wahler, Livingston Treasurer - Marvin Brownstein, Elizabeth Secretary - Myra Rosenberg-Ornstein, Union Reservation - Sherwood A. Barnhard, Maplewood, Decorations - Doris Meyers-Weissman, Union Program - Sol Kupperman, Maplewood Publicity - Morton Weinstein, Springfield.

Together has been set for October 4 at the Hotel Essex House in Newark, N. J. and will be a dinner dance.

Former alumni should contact any of the committee chairmen for further information.

**Wins In-Table Setting Contest**

Miss Donna Ferguson, who lives at 18 Lower Drive, Springfield, New Jersey, has been selected as a winner in the fourth Annual Creative Table Setting Contest sponsored by Lenox, Inc., Trenton, New Jersey, producers of fine china dinnerware and gift items. She was awarded a cup and saucer in "Moonlight", the pattern used in her contest entry.

Lenox is the company famous for making official china for the White House since the first-seed was ordered by President Woodrow Wilson in 1917.

Home Economics authorities winning a prize in this contest an outstanding achievement because of the thousands of high school and college girls throughout the country who competed.

Miss Ryan, Johathan Dayton High School, who is Miss Ferguson's instructor of Home Economics, submitted the student entry in the contest and was awarded a prize of Lenox China.

Accepted in A.I.C.P.A., Richard E. Goldfinger, Springfield CPA, has been elected a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. Fr. Goldfinger is a partner in the firm of Stifelman & Goldfinger.



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Bathing Suits, Blouses, Shorts,  
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Szanger, Amy and Melanie Ganes, Scott and Dale Grabois, Nicholas and Jerry DeLiberato, Ronnie Sasiak, Michael and Robert Goodman, Ross and Paul Pilshtin, Janet and Ellen Zervako, Debbie Busell, and Christine and Steven Schmidt all of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Stein of Newark, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kirstein of Jersey City and Mrs. Mannie Rosen of Newark.

**Rutgers Accepts Two Local Boys**

David M. Freedman of 407 Milltown Road and Arnold S. Greene of 187 Henshaw Avenue have been accepted for September admission into the Rutgers School of Business Administration, it was announced today by Robert P. Blunno, director of admissions of the Newark branch of Rutgers University.

**Couple Feted On 35th Anniversary**

A surprise garden supper party, given by Louise Orangis on July 20th, was attended by forty-five friends and relatives to celebrate the 35th Wedding Anniversary of John and Teresa Orangis, of 222 Riverside Drive, Springfield.

Guests were from Philadelphia, East Orange, Newark, Maplewood, Oakridge, Hillside, Livingston and Springfield.

**Jewish Group To Hold Barbecue**

Sharey Shalom, Suburban Reform Congregation of Springfield is holding its Second Annual Barbecue on Saturday, August 9th, at 26 Archbridge Lane in Springfield. The barbecue is free to all members and prospective members of the Temple.

Hot dogs, beer, soda and all the trimmings will be served. Dancing and community singing will also be featured.

Sharey Shalom serves Maplewood, Millburn, Mountainside, Springfield and Union. Further information may be had by contacting Mimi Bierman, Adams 2-2868.

**Anthony Girl-Born**

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Anthony of 15 Ruby Street announce the birth of a baby girl on July 15 at Overlook Hospital.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey will hold a public hearing on July 28, 1958, at 3:00 P.M. Daylight Saving Time, in the Municipal Building, Premier Avenue, Springfield, N. J., to consider the application of Springfield 1958 and Die Company, Inc. for a Special Exception Use and a Variance to the Zoning Ordinance concerning Block No. 7, Lots 19 and 18, 109 Springfield Avenue, Springfield, N. J.

Walter J. Binder, Secretary  
Board of Adjustment  
No. 28-58  
July 24, 1958

There was nothing miniature about the trip that Mr. and Mrs. Harry Speigler of 11 Evergreen Avenue recently completed. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Ward in Wakefield, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Miller in Claysville and Mrs. Francis King in Slatersville, all in Rhode Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Kessler and sons Jay, Burt and David of 397 Hillside Avenue weekendend at the estate of Mrs. Kessler's uncle in Sandy Hook, Conn.

Still raving about their glorious three-week motor trip to Florida are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jensen of 28 Kew Drive. They were accompanied on their journey by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jensen, and Miss Eleanor Jensen of Union and Mrs. Petra Johansen of Springfield.

They tarried awhile at Clearwater Beach, Fla. while Mrs. Johansen stayed at Riva Beach, Fla.

Susan Mond, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Mond of 131 Bryant Avenue sure lived up to the summer home of her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gassman at Woodmere, Long Island while she and mommy were visiting for a week.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Stein of 60 Twin Oaks Oval was the scene of a gala lawn party on July 15 in honor of daughter Wendy's fourth birthday. The guest list included Wendy's sister Andrea, Steven and Melanie Kartzman, Lee and Randi Adler, Johnny, Pat, and Paul Ann Browne, Holly and Robin Roth, Bobbi Hannon, Cheryl and Michael Sanders, Date

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For full day or half day; good salary...

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## Norm Lawn Limits Summit To 3 Hits

A combination of good pitching, timely hitting, and a porous Summit defense gave Springfield a 3-2 victory over Summit in a Suburban Recreation Baseball League game last Wednesday night at the Meisel Avenue diamond.

Norm Lawn pitched good ball in the clutch, allowing the formidable Summit combination-but three hits.

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 SO TERRIFYING WE HATE TO INSURE YOUR LIFE!  
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Springfield scored two runs in the first inning on two Summit errors and a wild streak by the Summit hurler, Bob MacArthur. The Hill City team knotted the score at 2-2 in the fourth on a double by Brian Pothoff, a single by Dave Joyson and another double by Roger Nelson. This was the only inning Summit threatened as Lawn blanked the visitors in the remaining innings.

Three bases on balls and a scoring fly produced the winning run for the locals with Selander crossing the plate. MacArthur of Summit struck out ten Springfielders, walking six.

Pecca, 6	3	0	0
Johnson, 3b	1	0	1
Nelson, 1b	0	0	0
MacArthur, p	3	0	0
Frere, rf	0	0	0
Smith, ss	0	0	0
<b>Springfield (3)</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>3</b>
Marino, lf	2	1	0
Monticello, 3b	0	0	0
Legro, p	3	0	0
Elzold, 1b	0	0	0
Sorrente, c	0	0	0
Enhardt, cf	0	0	0
Selander, rf	0	0	0
Bonkhamel, ss	0	0	0
Spicer, 2b	0	0	0
<b>Summit (2)</b>	<b>19</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>2</b>

Suburban Recreation Baseball League (STANDINGS)

Livingston	W	L	T
Millburn	3	0	1
Springfield	3	3	2
Chatham	3	0	0
Summit	0	13	4
New Providence	0	0	0

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CHILDREN 40¢ - ADULTS 75¢ AT ALL TIMES FOR THIS ENGAGEMENT ONLY

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 The Comedy Howl of the Year!

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ANDY GRIFFITH  
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 JOHN LEE MAHIN  
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FROM WARNER BROS. FUNNIER THAN THE PLAY! FUNNIER THAN THE BOOK!

**Refrigerators To Be Outmoded?**

"Will the day come when home refrigerators are a thing of the past," a homemaker asked a home agent recently.

She referred to 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 foreseeable future.

Even though progress in research 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 laboratories operated by government, non-profit research institutions, universities and industry are engaged in food irradiation studies, much of it under contract with the Department of the 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 preserving foods, one of two sources is used. Either the properties of gamma rays from fissionable materials or of electrons from machines are utilized to extend the storage life of foods by the inhibition of sprouting and the destruction of micro-organisms, parasites or insects.

Each of the sources possesses certain 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 electron machines have the great advantage of operational ease.

The new process shows promise for extending the shelf life of foods through "pasteurization" treatment and, while the sterilizing dose has not yet been established, certain food products have been apparently successfully sterilized. The product may then be held without refrigeration although the still active enzymes in time will effect the quality of the food.

This means that even when perfected the sterilization process will not completely replace refrigeration, especially when food is to be held for a long period of time. And, in addition, some undesirable color, texture and taste changes may result from treatment with radiation sufficient to destroy microbial life completely. However, all foods do not react alike. Some can be completely sterilized without significant

**A SINGLE ROCKET-ENGINE PRODUCES THE POWER EQUIVALENT TO 35 LOCOMOTIVES.**

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**'PLANES'**

**Trailside Museum Opens New Live Animal Exhibit**

The Trailside Museum in the Watchung Reservation has announced the opening of the live and mounted exhibits to the public every day, except Friday, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., and the half-hour talks next Monday through Thursday by Dr. Moldenke, director.

The newest program in the schedule of activities at Trailside Museum at Watchung Reservation, includes the showing of the film, "The New Paul Bunyan," Sunday, at 3 p.m.

The film, in technicolor, stresses the beauty of timberland and shows shots of wild life in the great forests. In addition, the film reveals the modern methods used by the lumber industry today to plan, develop and harvest timberlands.

Other Museum activities include the opening of the live and mounted exhibits to the public every day, except Friday, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., and the half-hour talks next Monday through Thursday by Dr. Moldenke, director.

On Monday through Wednesday, Dr. Moldenke will discuss "Miscellaneous Insects," while on Thursday, turtles, alligators and crocodiles will be the subjects of his talk, at half-hour intervals from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The 3 p.m. programs on Wednesday and Thursday will be devoted to the children, when Dr. Moldenke takes them on 30-minute field trips.

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**THE SPRINGFIELD SUN, Thursday, July 24, 1958 Page 7**

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey, will hold a public hearing on July 25, 1958 at 8:00 P.M. at the Municipal Building, in the Municipal Building, Flomer Avenue, Springfield, N. J. to consider the application of G. William French for a variance to the Zoning Ordinance concerning Block 25, Lot 20, 24 Colonial Terrace, Springfield, New Jersey.

Walter J. Binder, Secretary  
 Board of Adjustment

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AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE IMPROVEMENT OF MILLTOWN ROAD BETWEEN JANET LANE AND A POINT 100 FEET EASTERLY FROM COFFEEHAW AVENUE, BY AGREEMENT WITH THE STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER, PROVIDING FOR THE PAYMENT OF THE COST THEREOF APPROPRIATING THE MONIES NECESSARY TO PAY THEREFOR, AND ASSESSING FOR SPECIAL BENEFITS CONFERRED. **PLEASE NOTICE:** That the foregoing Ordinance was passed and approved at regular meeting of the Township Board of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, State of New Jersey, held on Wednesday evening, July 23, 1958. **ELDONORE H. WORTHINGTON,** Township Clerk. July 24

**Springfield Tops Arch Rivals 5-3**

Millburn dropped from the unbeaten class in the strong Suburban Recreation Baseball League last Thursday night at Millburn as the Springfield Minutemen trimmed their arch-rivals 5-3. Big Ronnie DeSantis notched his second victory of the campaign to be the winning-chucker in the game. DeSantis pitched hitless ball the first three innings, then coasted behind a five-run second inning as the Minutemen pounded the Millburn pitching for five hits and five runs in one inning. Millburn rallied in the closing innings for a total of five hits and three runs, but didn't have the power to catch the Minutemen. Tommy Marino was the top batter in this game, coming through with a pair of singles, with the first producing two runs.

**Area Sees Rise In Tuberculosis**

Tuberculosis appears to be continuing its increase in Union County according to statistics for the first six months of 1958 made public today by Miss Mary Ewell Roe, executive director of the Union County Tuberculosis and Health League. From January through June of 1958, 102 new cases of tuberculosis were reported. A total of 80 cases were admitted for sanatorium care during the six month period, 55 of them first admissions, and 25 re-admissions. During the same period 15 tuberculosis deaths occurred. In reviewing these figures, Miss Roe stated that though these statistics are not sufficient to indicate a trend, tuberculosis may be on the increase in Union County. The total of new cases of tuberculosis is more than 60% of the total of 164 new cases for all of 1957, indicating that the 1958 final total may show an increase in incidence of tuberculosis.

**Mike Pisano's Bat Leads Team To Win**

Last Friday Henshaw made it three wins in a row and it looks as if they are the team to beat once again for the playground championship. The Henshaw team collected 10 hits and 16 runs in crushing a Washington Avenue team, 16-8. Washington Avenue, however, was without the services of some of their finer ball players and put up a fine game under the circumstances, but simply could not stand up under the terrific battery of Henshaw. Henshaw had their hitting clothes on Friday, as they usually wear to the occasion, hitting 5 home runs as a team. The big hitter was Mike Pisano. Pisano was having a slow season until this game. Here he really snapped out of his slump. Mike picked up 4 hits in many times at bat; two of the hits were tremendous home runs, one a triple, and one a double. Pisano's heavy batting produced 5 runs for the Henshaw team and Pisano scored 4 more himself. Jackie Apgar, Rich Blafer, and Don Inamorato also rapped out home runs for Henshaw. Rick Multaup, Dennis Francis, and Tommy Baker each had two hits to aid in the heavy attack. Both teams had some trouble starting pitchers didn't seem to have it that day. Washington's usually very able pitcher, Frank Montecello, was a bit off the beam, as was the Henshaw pitcher, Don Inamorato. Henshaw, however, was fortunate to have ace relief man Jimmy Iles around to put down the Washington surge. Iles pitched fine ball in relief and picked up the win. The finest defensive play of the game was made by reserve first baseman Keith Neigel, who made a brilliant stab of a line drive off the bat of Washington's Tommy Sanicore to close out a big rally. Other players who especially stood out in a losing cause for Washington were: Nick Rizzo, Joe Sione, Johnny Shields, and Barry Patterson. The starting lineups: Henshaw: Multaup, cf; Iles, 2b; Apgar, ss; Francis, 3b; Blafer, 1b; Pisano, lf; Baker, rf; Greenberg, c; Inamorato, p. Washington: Rizzo, 2b; Mageon, 3b; Montecello, p; Sione, 1b; Patterson, ss; Sanicore, cf; Heady, lf; Schaffer, rf; Bonner, c.

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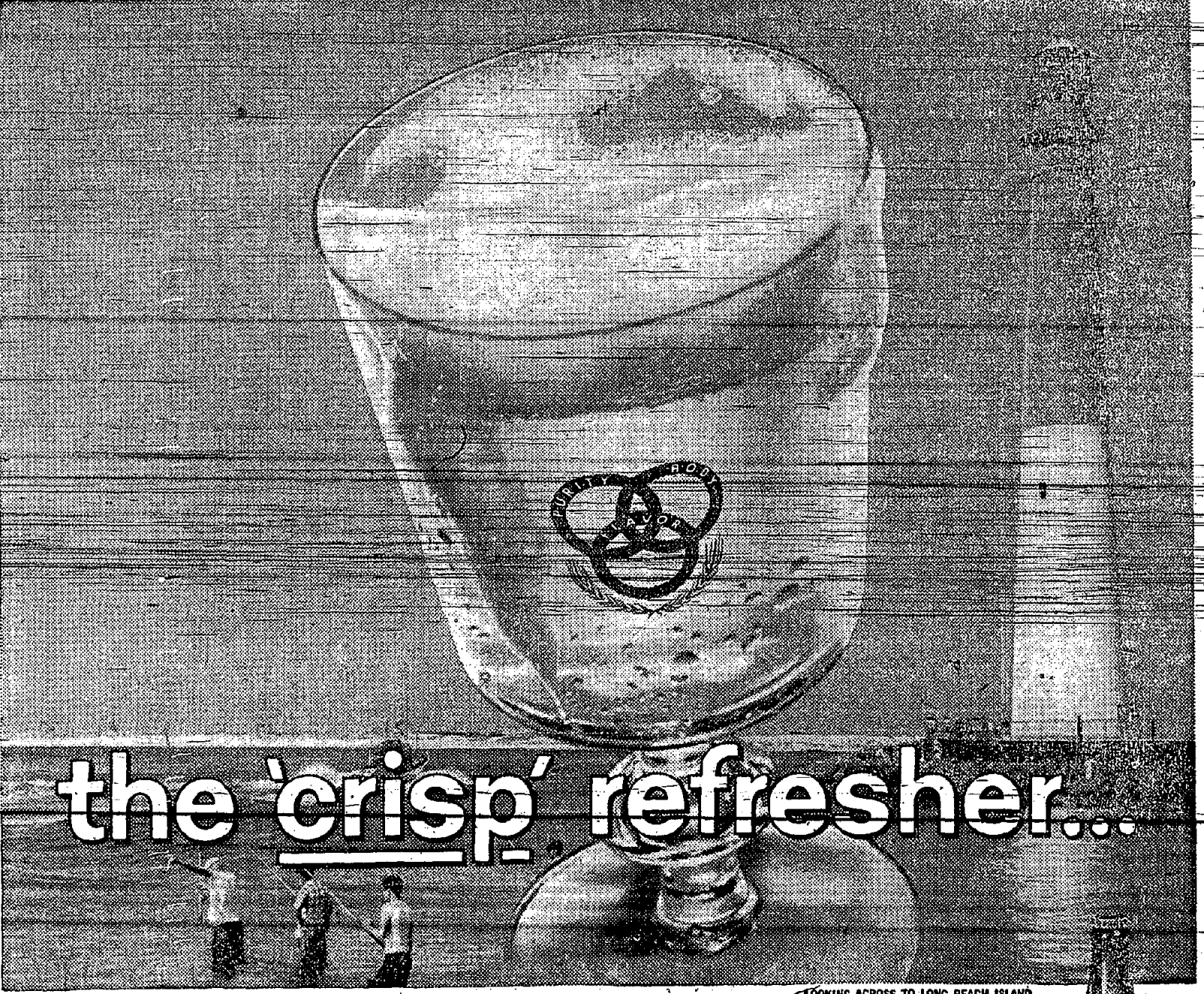
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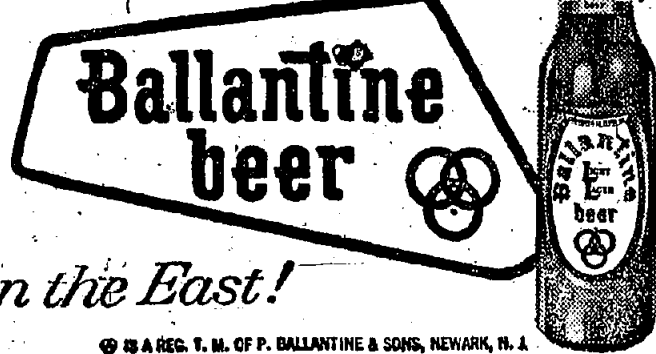
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**\$10 For Favorite Recipe**

Mrs. Fred Miller, of 105 Parkview Dr., Union, is the winner of our \$10 cash prize in this week's Favorite Recipe Contest. Entering the contest is easy. Pick out one of your favorite recipes and mail it to this newspaper at the address in the upper left-hand corner of this page. Please include your telephone number. Remember, a prize is awarded every week.

Mrs. Miller's recipe is a simple one to make, but the finished product has a luxurious look (and taste, too).

**DREAM BARS**

- Blend: 1 cup shortening, 1/2 cup sugar. Add, beating after each addition: 2 egg yolks, 1 tablespoon cold water, 1 teaspoon vanilla.

- Blend together: 2 cups sifted flour, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1/4 teaspoon baking soda.

Blend: Dry ingredients into egg-yolk mixture. (Dough will be stiff). In separate bowl, beat 2 egg whites until stiff. Add, slowly: 1/2 cup light brown sugar. Continue beating until very stiff.

Roll dough into 7 x 11 greased pan. Spread eight-ounce package of chocolate bits over the dough. Spread egg-white mixture on top. Bake at 375 degrees F. 20 to 25 minutes or until egg whites are golden brown. Cool. Cut into bars.

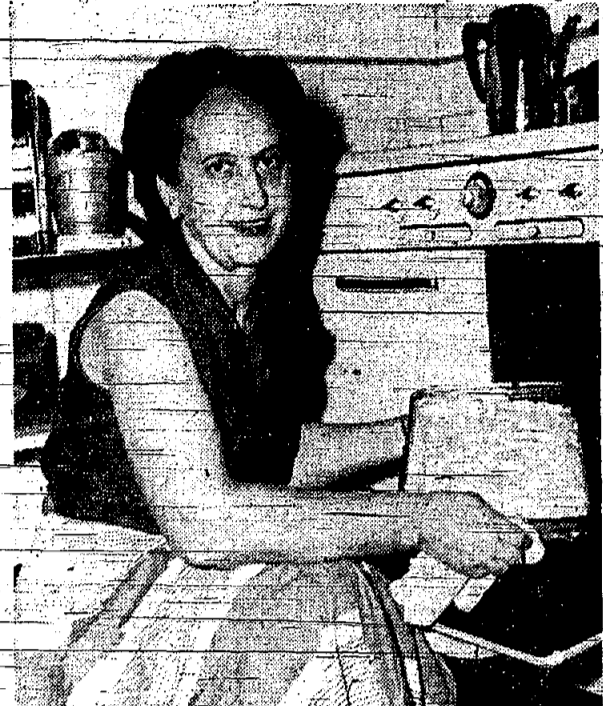


Photo by Robert T. Baxter

**DREAMY DISH:** Mrs. Fred Miller's pan of Dream Bars is hot out of the oven, ready for cutting. Her Dream Bar recipe won \$10 in Favorite Recipe Contest.

**Give Handbag Proper Care**

Handbags are a combination of necessary equipment and life-saver, says Carolyn Yuknus, Associate Home Agent, for the modern woman. A wise purchase and good care is important. Handbags are as varied as material and imagination can devise but good workmanship and convenience are the most important. There should be ample opening with an easy-to-operate but safe closing. The lining of the bag should be strong enough to withstand constant rubbing. Linings that wear through easily can conceal small items in a bag and be a source of irritation. Frame, straps and closings should be strong and secure. Some straps that come loose from the frame are impossible to repair. Separate compartments in a handbag are always appreciated and efficient. These should be securely attached to the lining and be roomy enough to hold items you wish to put there. If you have made a good purchase, your handbag will look like new for several seasons if you treat it well. Upkeep of a handbag is necessary, regardless of original price. Many women have a tendency to overstuff a handbag and neglect to clean it out frequently. This overstuffing will in time spoil the shape, weaken the fasteners and may even break the seams. It is surprising how much dust and lint collects in the lining of a bag. Keeping cosmetics in a special case within your handbag helps to protect the lining of the bag.

**Corn Is Economical Luxury In Jersey**

The home gardener's dream comes true when he snaps off those first few ears of sweet corn. We can't all have gardens, but we can all have garden-fresh corn. Yes, the time of year is here when any family can have fresh ear corn and know that such a luxury will be kind to the food budget. According to Mrs. Mary W. Armstrong, Union County Home Agent, from now through most of September, you can enjoy your sweet-corn pleasure right from the cob. It's during these months that we can buy corn grown nearby and dashed fresh from the fields to our markets. Corn, to be at its best, requires speed in handling, plus quick and constant cooling. Once ears are snapped off the corn stalk, heat goes to work changing natural sugars to starch. At summer temperatures sweet corn may lose half of its sugar in 24 hours, and loss of sugar means loss of flavor. To prevent sugar loss, New Jersey farmers gather their corn in the cool of the evening or if it is picked by day it is cooled quickly and rushed to market. If corn is kept cool, Mrs. Armstrong advises, most of its sweetness waits for you. So do your part—hurry sweet corn from the garden or market to the refrigerator or range. The sooner you use it, the sweeter and juicier the corn.

In the stores, look for feed or cooled corn to insure getting the sweet juicy kind you prefer. A good ear of corn has a cob well filled with bright, plump, milky kernels. The husks should be green and fresh-looking. The color of the kernels varies with the variety. Whether they are white, cream colored or golden yellow makes no difference as far as the quality of the corn is concerned. It is purely a matter of variety differences. Few vegetables are as well suited to the "quick-and-easy" theme as sweet corn, says Mrs. Armstrong. Even the imaginative cook often stops at steaming hot buttered corn on the cob. Remove the husks and silk just before cooking corn. Plunge the cobs into boiling salted water and cook until just tender. If the corn is very fresh, barely five minutes is enough time. Excess cooking time toughens the delicate kernels. Drain the ears and serve piping hot. Enjoy it yourself, New Jersey sweet corn on the cob is one of summer's greatest treats.

**Lining Reduces Dress Wrinkles During Summer**

To suggest lining a summer dress may seem like a hot idea. However, lining a dress will not make you warmer or cooler but it will make your garment less wrinkled and wrinkled, says Carolyn Yuknus, Union County Associate Home Agent. How many times have you wished that a sheath dress would look as nice at the end of the day as it did in the beginning. Modern fabrics and finishes have reduced that wrinkling and wadded look. However, the home sewer can make a sheath or chemise dress of linen or cotton that will be cool and almost wrinkle proof. The secret of this accomplishment is to completely line the dress. This means the sleeves, bodice and skirt. The type of lining to use is the lightest-weight, batiste, voile or chiffon. These light airy fabrics will not make the garment any warmer but will make it more comfortable to wear. Linen in particular stays crisp when lined. When purchasing the ma-

**Hush Puppies And Corn Bread Can Bring The Deep South To Your Barbecue**

By AUDREY CHASE WALTERS

While it is true that old Southern cooking is highly esteemed, it is also true that for the most part old Southern cooking is highly indigestible. No self-respecting Southerner would ever sit down to a meal that did not include bread in one form or other hot from the oven. Nearly everything is cooked either with pork or in pork drippings—Flavor, yes; but digestion? who can say. Even hominy grits, served every morning with breakfast whether you want them or not, (the Southerner never heard of anyone who didn't want grits with breakfast!) are covered with hot ham gravy.

However, if digestion is not one of your problems and you are not on a low-fat diet and you do not have to worry about extra calories, there is some mighty fine eating ahead of you from out of the deep south. Anyone who has traveled to Florida within the past eight years is familiar with the term "Hush Puppies." These are delectable tidbits said to have been concocted by some hunters. Tired of the yapping of the hound dogs around the camp fire, so the story goes, the hunters broke off bits of corn bread dough, cooked them in a can of fat, cooled them and tossed them to the dogs, saying "Hush, puppies." Anyhow, these little balls of fried dough are delicious at a barbecue. Since the call of the wild is drawing Americans by the thousands out into the back yard for supper every night and you may be one of the crowd, here is an outdoor recipe from the deep South for you to try.

**HUSH PUPPIES**

Mix together: 2 cups cornmeal, 1 tablespoon flour, 1/2 teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon baking powder and 1 teaspoon salt. Add 3 tablespoons chopped onion, 1 cup buttermilk and 1 beaten egg. Drop by spoonfuls into hot fat and fry to golden brown. Drain on paper. If fried in deep fat, hush puppy will float to top when done.

For variation, omit the chopped onion and divide the completely mixed batter into thirds. Add 1 tablespoon chopped onion to one third; add one tablespoon minced clam to one third; and add 1 tablespoon cooked; cut corn to remaining third. Cook as directed above.

Even in the South, corn meal is not what it used to be. Water-ground corn meal (the only meal with which true Southern corn bread can be made, so they say) is practically extinct. When the farmer brought his corn to the mill, it was ground into meal between two huge flat stones turned by a water wheel. Half the meal was returned to the farmer and half retained by the mill as payment for grinding the corn. The

young southern housewife, like her northern sister, does not want to be bothered with old cooking rigamaroles. She, too, prefers the new, easy-to-prepare mixes, and the old mills have bowed before progress. One hotel, famous for its Southern cooking, operates on the old mills to get water-ground corn meal for its own use. Its spoon bread and corn muffins still contain tiny bits of corn cob, part of the charm of the old-water-ground meal!

However, a reasonable facsimile of good old Southern corn bread can be made with the meal currently available to us. According to the charts, corn bread contains the least number of calories of all the breads. Only trouble is, you can't eat corn bread unless it is well covered with butter. If you can follow the old Southern formula (good digestion; no low-fat diet; not afraid of calories) try this one.

**ERSATZ SOUTHERN CORN BREAD**

Mix together: 1 cup sifted corn meal, 1 teaspoon sugar, 1 teaspoon baking powder. Beat 3 eggs and 2 cups milk together; add to dry ingredients. Melt one-third of a quarter-pound stick of butter in deep baking dish and swirl around so sides of dish are evenly coated. Pour mixture into baking dish and bake in 350 degree F. oven for 30 minutes or until a knife comes out clean. Do not overcook. Slice and serve with butter.

You are probably familiar with New England, Manhattan and Philadelphia clam chowder, but the old South puts out its own brand. They have an idea down South that most of the clam flavor lies in the muscles with which the clam operates its shell. To take advantage of this, they steam the clams in a small amount of water until the shells open; when they remove the clams, let the juice cool, and strain it to eliminate any sand. The clam meat is chopped but not added to the chowder until just before serving time. The chowder has a good, strong flavor yet the minced clam is tender and not overcooked.

**SOUTHERN CLAM CHOWDER**

Put through food chopper salt pork equal to three slices of bacon and fry to cracklings in heavy frying pan. Put 3 medium potatoes, 2 carrots, 1 medium onion and 2 stalks celery through food chopper. Add pork cracklings and fat to vegetables. Add clam juice prepared as above and enough additional water to make four cups of liquid in all. Add half large or one whole medium bay leaf, salt and pepper to taste and cook until vegetables are tender. Dilute 2 tablespoons cornmeal in 1/4 cup cold water and add to soup. Add water if chowder is too thick. Ten minutes before serving, add chopped clams and simmer.



**SWEET CORN TIME:** New Jersey sweet corn is in the market today with nearly all its sweet-garden goodness. For the next two months quality is best and prices are lowest, because locally-grown sweet corn is moving to market.

**Williams' Play Opens Monday At Grist Mill**

Tennessee Williams' Drama Critics' and Pulitzer Prize winning play, "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," will be the attraction at the Grist Mill Playhouse in Andover next week. Veronica Lake will substitute for Shelley Winters, originally announced for the starring role. Miss Winters has been detained in Hollywood due to the fact that her current film, "The Diary of Anne Frank" has not completed its shooting schedule. The production will mark the first summer stock release of "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," which enjoyed a three year run on Broadway and has just completed a two-year record breaking coast-to-coast tour. Performances at the Grist Mill will be every evening, Monday through Saturday, with a matinee on Wednesday at 2:40 and two performances on Saturday evening, one at six and one at nine o'clock. Closing at the Grist Mill Saturday will be Don Ameche in the delightful comedy "Holiday for Lovers" co-starring Irene Manning.

For your dress, buy the same yardage required to be used for the lining in the above suggested materials. Check the labels for the amount of shrinkage.



**Fashion Names Name Fashions**

What's new in Fashion for Fall? The country's leading designers released publicity this month on their fall collections. Some of the styles you will be wearing this year are called Touch-and-Go; Triomphe (Harvey Berin); Suspension Shape; Valance hemline (Larry Aldrich); Paper Doll Shape; RSVP Dress (Mollie Parnis); Masked Sheath silhouette (Cecil Chalmers); Marshmallow; Josephines (Hannah Troy); Teardrop Silhouette; Cleopatra neckline (Luis Estevez). Touch-and-Go is described as a "loose-her-against-there" design which drops from the shoulders like the trapeze but with more control. Triomphe has a full skirt with slim hip-line with a closely-fitted bodice. The Suspension Shape dress drops in wide fullness from a high yoke. The dress may either swing free in back and front or cling at the front via fitted underbodices with petal-coat puffs. The Valance hemline combines a straight, column skirt with a swoosh of fullness at the knees (and scarcely reaching below). Paper Doll Shape has a distinct side width with a flat front and back. The RSVP dress is described as a Sunday silk formal enough to respond to an engraved invitation, yet at ease enough to lead a busier life than the long, elaborate evening dress. These dresses have elaborate, picturesque skirts, decorative floating backs and, in some cases, matching coats. The Masked Sheath silhouette takes its name and shape from the provocative, slanting carnival masks worn by ladies of mystery and romance. The same tiny double curve is followed in the masked sheath's very shallow bodice, below which is gently shaped a slender, long-legged skirt. The general effect is in the Empire tradition. The Marshmallow is a suit jacket that gently rounds the back while whitening the hips. Josephines follow the Empire line of Napoleon's era. They are Empire-draped and shirred at a high waist. The Teardrop silhouette is a high-cut sheath with waistline and bosom merged into one and the Cleopatra neckline is a wide flat collar encircling the throat with a strapless very low-cut dress below. "Despite the opinion of the fashion experts, such as husbands, television comics and politicians," we are told, "the unfitted fashion has now become the accepted fashion of today." Unless you can take six quick sewing lessons and do it yourself, you're left with a choice between Suspension and Paper Doll!

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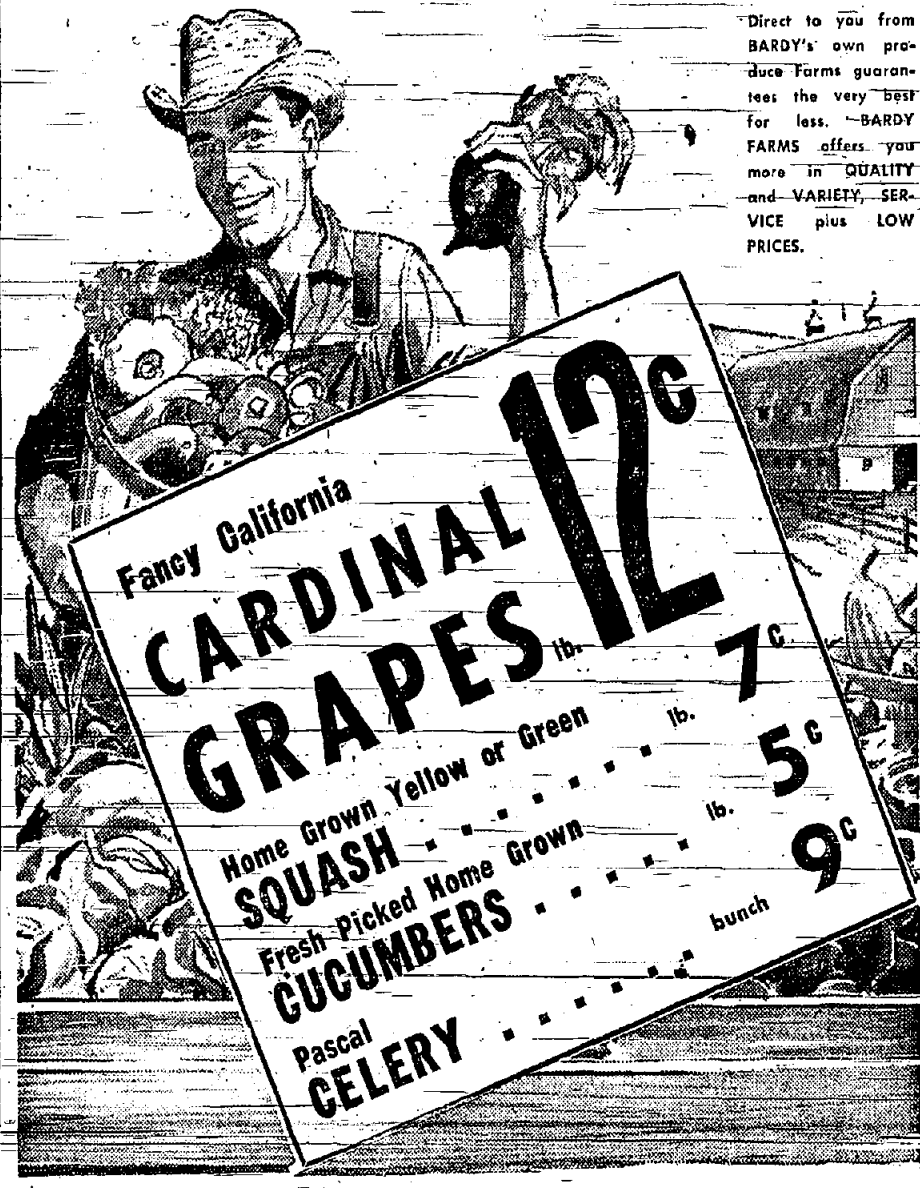
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## Use Plain Salt When Canning Food At Home

Vegetables are maturing in home gardens and many a backyard. It is becoming heavy with plump fruit. It's now time for homemakers to organize freezing containers and canning jars in readiness for preserving this summer's garden goodness for next winter's table. For those who can vegetables, fruits, pickles and relishes, some hints as to what kind of salt to use, and how to use it, can make a big difference in family appreciation next winter.

The home-canner should use plain evaporated salt, not the regular table salt which comes in the round or square containers. Regular table salt has additives which keep it free-running in damp weather, and it is often iodized for health's sake. These additives can change the flavor and the color of home-canned foods, although they are still wholesome and good. Plain evaporated salt can be purchased in five pound and larger bags at your grocery store. It is always marked "Pure Salt. Nothing Added" or "Pure Salt. Nothing Added" with similar wording and quite often indicates that it is ideal for home canning.

These home-made pickle and relish recipes come from old-fashioned pickle experts at the International Salt Company, maker of Sterling Salt products:

To make Saccharine Pickles, wash small cucumbers and place in clean jars. Fill jars with solution made from one quart cider vinegar, three quarts water, one cup ground mustard, one cup sugar, one cup untreated salt, one cup black pepper, two tablespoons saccharine. Cover and seal.

Delicious Mustard Sauce Pickle is made from the following ingredients: one quart small cucumbers, one quart green tomatoes cut in pieces, one quart small onions, one large head cauliflower cut in small pieces, six or eight green peppers cut in small pieces, one quart water, two cups untreated salt, one cup flour, six tablespoons dry mustard, six cups sugar, one tablespoon turmeric, two quarts cider vinegar. Make brine of water and salt and soak vegetables in brine for twenty-four hours. Soak vegetables in same liquid. Drain. Mix flour, mustard, sugar and turmeric, add enough vinegar to make a smooth paste. Stir paste into rest of vinegar. Heat this mixture to boiling point and cook until smooth and thick. Add vegetables and heat through. Pour mixture into sterilized quart jars and seal.

To make Pepper Relish, grind twelve large sweet red peppers, twelve large sweet green peppers, ten large onions and one head cabbage in meat grinder. Cover mixture with boiling water, let cool and drain. Add one quart vinegar, two tablespoons untreated salt, three cups sugar and one teaspoon mustard seed. Bring mixture to a boil. Put into sterilized jars and seal.

Something a little different is Hot-Garlic Dills. Wash small cucumbers. Place in cold water overnight. Take out and dry them. At the same time, bring to a boil a combination of five quarts water, one quart cider vinegar, one pound untreated salt, and one level teaspoon powdered alum. Pour mixture into clean jars packed with whole cucumbers. Add to each jar one whole red pepper (do not cut or slice), one clove of garlic, two or three bay leaves, three or four pepper corns, and one sprig of dill. Seal.

## Flank Steaks Are Economical For Outdoors

So you're planning a picnic and you must decide on meat for outdoor cooking. Maybe the cost is a factor. A review of meat prices may be worthwhile. First thought is hamburgers or maybe chopped beef. Both are in the low price group, under 20 cents per serving, and both have picnic appeal. But lamb and ham both make good kebabs. Alone they cost from 20 to 30 cents per serving, but alternated with mushrooms, onion slices and pickles, a little meat goes a long way and tastes even better than plain shoulder of lamb or veal.

Sirloin steak is probably top choice of many with the possible exception of barbecued chicken. One half a broiler per person usually figures to be between 50 and 60 cents per serving. Sirloin steak may cost more. But flank steak makes a more economical and acceptable offering. One Union County homemaker uses it regularly for charcoal broiling, keeping it rare and slicing slant-wise to serve. She says it's delicious and much cheaper than sirloin. One should be sure it's from a "prime" or choice steer however.

Flank steak is all lean meat and yields 4 servings to the pound so it can combine outdoor, meal economy with variety. Even at 51 per pound it is less than 30 cents per serving. The Colorado Cowbelles, the women's unit of the Cattle-men's Association, offer this recipe:

**Flank Steak-Roll-Ups**  
2 flank steaks, scored (about 2 1/2 pounds)  
2 cups chopped onions



SEA SCALLOP FRY: Good for dinner any time of year are the large sea scallops gathered in the deep, cold waters of the Atlantic. Fry them with Cucumber Sauce from New Bedford, Mass., home port of the sea scallop.

## Scallops Plentiful All Year And High In Food Value

One of the most popular of all shellfish is the scallop, the jet-propelled mollusk that gives up its sweet, firm shell muscle for our eating pleasure. Harvested the year around in cold Atlantic waters far out at sea, scallops have a distinctive flavor that appeals even to those who normally pass up sea food items on the menu. Apart from their excellent eating quality, scallops have all the food values common to other fish and shellfish. Their protein is of the highest quality. Fat content is the lowest of all fish and shellfish—an important factor in many diets.

Try this scallop recipe. Its origin is New Bedford, Mass., where most of the country's scallops are landed. The corn meal coating imparts a real New England flavor.

**New Bedford Scallop Fry**  
2 to 3 lbs. Sea Scallops, fresh or frozen  
Yellow corn meal  
Salad oil

## Blue Cheese Beefburgers



AUGUST PICNICS please hosts and guests when Blue cheese beefburgers head the menu. Anchovy paste, chopped onion and blue cheese flavor this version of the ever-popular hamburger on a bun.

Hamburgers for a crowd are wonderful—so wonderful that they disappear as fast as they're cooked. So to free yourself from last-minute hamburger-wrangling, try savory Blue Cheese Beefburgers, the hamburger that can be done ahead.

Anytime during August's National Sandwich Time celebration, you'll find this blue cheese special just right for serving a crowd or a small family. These sandwiches can be made ahead, refrigerated briefly if needed, and baked a few at a time, or in large quantities.

Anchovy paste, chopped onion and blue cheese all do their part in making the ground beef memorable. First, mix the hamburger filling, then split and butter the enriched buns. Next spread the uncooked beef mixture on the bottom halves of the buns. Put the tops in place and then wrap the whole sandwich in aluminum foil. Baking for 25 minutes in a moderate oven crisps the buns, melts the blue cheese and cooks the hamburger to a juicy well-done stage.

To complete the meal, serve buttered corn-on-the-cob, green salad or garden relishes, your favorite beverage and fresh fruit or ice cream. Blue cheese beefburgers have both appetite appeal and nutritional value. What better hamburger buns be sure you choose enriched buns. They will supply three needed B vitamins and food iron.

**Blue Cheese Beefburgers**  
1/2 pound ground beef  
1 tablespoon anchovy paste  
1 egg  
2 tablespoons chopped onion  
2 tablespoons enriched flour

Mix well the ground beef, anchovy paste, egg, onion, flour and salt. Blend in milk. Split buns. Spread with butter or margarine. Place meat mixture on bottom halves of buns. Scatter blue cheese over meat mixture. Cover with bun tops. Wrap in aluminum foil. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 25 minutes. Unwrap. Serve hot. Makes 4 sandwiches.

1 cup salad oil  
3/4 cup vinegar  
3 or 4 cloves garlic  
2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon thyme  
1/2 teaspoon marjoram  
1/8 teaspoon pepper

Sprinkle 1 cup of the chopped onions over the flank steaks, saving the remainder for the sauce. Roll the flank steak, starting with the long side, and tie it tightly with string about every inch. Cut the roll slightly on the bias into one-inch slices. Put skewers through the "roll-ups" securing outside tip of the meat first. (If you prefer, put the meat on skewers just before broiling.) Prepare the sauce from the remaining cup of chopped onions. Lay the flank steak "roll-ups" in the sauce in a shallow dish and let it stand at room temperature for 3 or 4 hours, or in refrigerator overnight. The meat should be turned in the

sauce several times. Broil the meat slowly over hot coals 25 to 30 minutes or until tender, brushing often with marinade. Turn once during cooking. Yield: about 8 servings.

French-toasted sandwiches for breakfast or brunch give busy August days a vigorous start. To make frenched ham sandwiches, spread 8 slices enriched bread with butter or margarine. Place 4 slices baked or broiled ham on 4 slices of bread. Spread 1/2 cup drained crushed pineapple over ham. Cover with remaining 4 slices of bread. Combine 3 beaten eggs, 3 tablespoons milk and 1 teaspoon salt in shallow dish. Dip sandwiches into egg mixture. Melt 1/4 cup butter or margarine in skillet and heat gently until bubbly. Fry sandwiches on both sides until lightly browned. Serve hot. Makes 4 frenched ham sandwiches.

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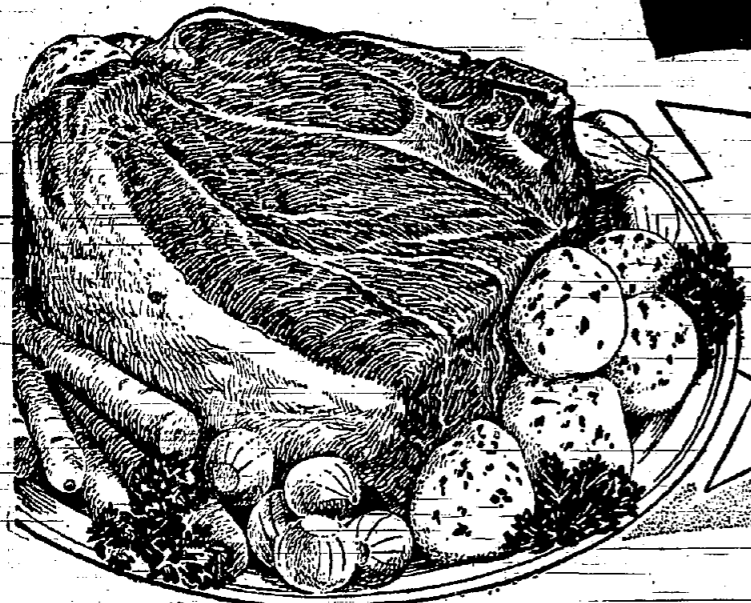
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**REPORT TO THE PEOPLE  
FROM YOUR CONGRESSWOMAN**

**FLORENCE P. DWYER**



The House continues to go through the motions of considering legislation, but ever since the President dispatched troops to Lebanon, the members' hearts have been in nothing else.

Every now and then a tenseness seems to grip the House as the realization sweeps across the chamber of what a sensitive spot we're in. There's been very little demagoguery about the President's move. As in the past, we are demonstrating again that we know when to drop the weapons of partisanship and stand together as Americans in the face of common danger.

It isn't the kind of observation one hears voiced very much in public, but the most significant aspect of our intervention in Lebanon—four short days after our Marines have landed—may be the fact that the Soviet Union has resorted solely to words to express its opposition to the move, and not to anything smacking of force.

We are witnessing the delicate doctrine of mutual military deterrence in action—with two great military forces poised in deadly readiness within easy range of each other. And yet, neither side moves outside its carefully defined boundaries; neither side makes a move directed at the other which could trigger a few quick hours of mutual devastation.

In such a situation, we appreciate what a few far-sighted theorists have been telling us—that the only room left in the nuclear age for the exercise of military power lies in the use of relatively small forces of foot soldiers. Highly mechanized and heavily armed foot soldiers, true, but still foot soldiers.

So—don't let's get caught without enough of these latter-day super weapons—men!

A further issue, with wider implications than many have considered so far, is the question of the authority under which the President moved to send troops to the Middle East. In his message to Congress announcing his action, the President seemed purposely vague—though it was clear, first of all, that he had general authority as Commander-in-Chief of the armed forces to protect the security of the United States.

The absence of any reference to the Middle East Resolution, for instance, or to any specific provision of a governing law or treaty seemed to be significant. Before commenting on the action, therefore, I called the White House and the State Department and asked them directly.

I received two answers: first was reference to the President's Constitutional powers as Commander-in-Chief to act in a situation involving the security of the United States; the other was reference to the President's statement in which he noted the provision in the United Nations Charter recognizing the right of member nations to intervene for purposes of individual or collective self-defense on request of a government threatened with aggression.

This is Article 51 of the Charter—ratified in due course by the United States and other nations—although the specific citation was not made by the President. Despite some disagreement, it is generally believed to cover the situation in Lebanon: a free and independent nation threatened with "indirect aggression" from a bordering country (Syria)—whose citizens were actively encouraging revolution in Lebanon. The overthrow of the legal government in neighboring Iraq further endangered the peace of the area and made the Lebanese situation critical. Hence, the Lebanese President's urgent

request for United States help. But if Article 51 permitted, United States troops to enter Lebanon; it also requires that they leave, since intervention is permissible only "until the Security Council has taken the measures necessary to maintain international peace and security."

The questions thus require more than a simple answer.

What will the United States consider as "measures necessary to maintain international peace and security?" A mere declaration of purpose? An expanded team of UN observers? Or will we insist upon the formation of a special UN police force like that which took over occupation of the Suez area?

The answers to these questions will be determined, finally by the answers we give to two other questions:

(1) How long can American troops remain in the Middle East without losing once and for all any influence with the new and expanding nationalist movements which are rising to dominate all of Asia, the Middle East, and Africa—and which will some day determine the future of peace in the world?

(2) Assuming the importance of our own interests in the area—that is, the need of our European allies for Middle Eastern oil, and the need to maintain the independence of Middle Eastern countries from Soviet domination—can we afford to withdraw our forces without an iron-clad guarantee of stability in the area?

There are no ready answers, of course—whence the question why the President and Ambassador Lodge have carefully refrained from too precise a commitment as to when and what kind of action we will take in the future. Flexibility of action is necessary, that is true; but it will be useful only if we have a clear idea of what we can and what we want to accomplish in the Middle East. And this is not yet apparent.

In any event, this much is known and accepted: our intervention in Lebanon and Britain's in Jordan were necessary to prevent greater dangers. But even though Western forces are now in Lebanon and Jordan at the instigation of those legitimate governments, no real progress can be made toward stabilizing the Middle East until adequate means are found for preserving peace, which will permit those forces to be withdrawn.

The President, the Secretary of State, Ambassador Lodge and their opposite numbers in Great Britain recognize this fact. Success will depend on the firmness and long-range wisdom of their subsequent decisions. Congress and the people are ready to back them up.

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**Now Fried Shrimp Add That Seashore Touch**



The answer to every homemaker's prayer, during these hot, muggy summer months, are recipes which offer delectable menu variations, yet are quick, easy and require little hot-stove cooking.

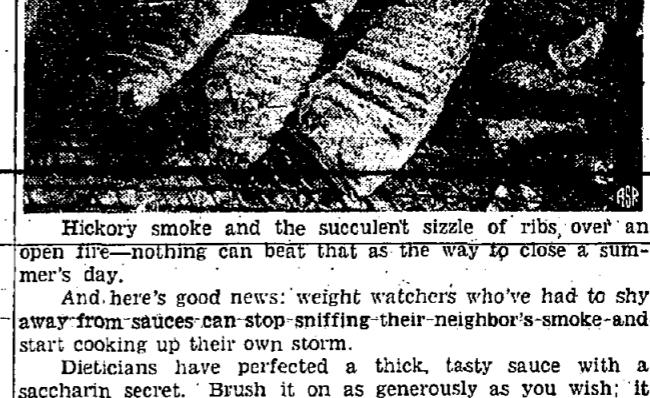
One such recipe is for French fried shrimp, a tasty dish which will please the entire family. And, you'll enjoy its preparation, too, for only three ingredients are needed—the shrimp and eggs and corn flakes for the crunchy crumb coating.

Served with an assortment of chilled relishes and crisp potato chips, they add a touch of seashore to a breezy summer supper.

**FRENCH FRIED SHRIMP**

4 cups corn flakes 3 cups cleaned jumbo shrimp  
2 eggs, slightly beaten  
CPSH corn flakes into fine crumbs. Dip shrimp in eggs, then in corn flakes—crumbs. Fry in deep fat (365° F.) until golden brown or brown in small amount of fat; drain on absorbent paper. Serve with chili sauce or tartar sauce.

**Sauce Low In Calories**



Hickory smoke and the succulent sizzle of ribs over an open fire—nothing can beat that as the way to close a summer's day.

And here's good news: weight watchers who've had to shy away from sauces can stop sniffing their neighbor's smoke and start cooking up their own storm.

Dieticians have perfected a thick, tasty sauce with a saccharin secret. Brush it on as generously as you wish; it won't go to waist.

Saccharin gives it just the needed touch of sweetness but without adding a single calorie. More than 400 times as sweet as sugar, it is calorie-free, can be used for any summertime sweetening to avoid heat producing calories.

Barbecue Sauce

Mix in a quart saucepan:

- 1 saccharin tablet (1/4 grain)
- 3 Tbsp. cider vinegar
- 3 Tbsp. butter or margarine
- 1 Tbsp. grated onion
- 1/2 tsp. finely cut garlic
- 3 Tbsp. Worcestershire sauce
- 3/4 tsp. salt
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/4 tsp. paprika
- 1/4 cup tomato paste
- 1/2 tsp. chili powder
- 3 drops Tabasco sauce
- 1 Tbsp. bottled mustard

Cook and stir until mixture boils. Lower heat and cook five minutes longer. Use to barbecue lean ribs, pork chops, hamburgers, chicken and frankfurters. Makes about two cups. Calories in 1/4 cup: 46.

**Rhubarb Tapioca Pudding**

1/2 cup minute tapioca  
2 1/2 cups hot water  
3 cups rhubarb cut in pieces  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
2 cups sugar  
Whipped cream

Add tapioca and salt to boiling water and cook in double boiler 5 minutes, or until thickened. Then add the rhubarb and cook 10 minutes more. Add sugar and remove from heat. Chill. Serve garnished with whipped cream. Serves 6.

Your bedding requires proper cleaning and care if it is to give good service. Cotton inner-spring mattresses and springs should be cleaned once a month with a vacuum cleaner attachment or soft brush. Covers for mattresses or springs should be laundered monthly.

**Ice Cream Quickie**



A tray of ice cream in the refrigerator means cool assurance even when unexpected guests arrive. Serve it for dessert, with cookies, or as a topping on cup cakes or sponge shortcakes. This creamy, easily made chocolate ice cream calls for sweetened condensed milk, needs only one beating while freezing and is always delicious.

**Magic Ice Cream**

2 1/2 cup (1/2 can) sweetened condensed milk  
1 square (1 oz.) unsweetened chocolate  
1/2 cup water  
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract  
1 cup heavy cream

Set refrigerator control at coldest point. Put sweetened condensed milk and chocolate in top of double boiler. Cook over rapidly boiling water, stirring often, until thick (about 10 minutes). Slowly add water, mixing well. Chill. Stir in vanilla. Whip cream to custard-like consistency. Fold into chilled milk mixture. Pour into freezing tray. Cover tray with waxed paper. Freeze to a firm mush (about 1 hour). Turn into chilled bowl. Break up with fork. Beat with rotary beater until fluffy but not melted. Return to tray, cover with waxed paper. Return to freezing unit. Freeze until firm.