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## THIS WEEK

### ARE THERE TOO MANY ONE FAMILY DWELLINGS?

This doesn't make very exciting summer reading but the recent report, submitted by Springfield's Building Inspector Wilbert J. Binder, shows that there won't be very much more vacant property remaining in the Township for the construction of one family homes.

That is, of course, except the Prince empire, the huge holdings of the Baltusrol Golf Club and the valuable property known as the Baltusrol Top.

Which might be a break for Springfield since the local officials, who watch the tax situation in the Township, realize that too many one family houses might seriously affect the fiscal strength of the Town. We don't know the exact figures but it costs approximately \$600 to educate a child and every time a new one family house is purchased and occupied in Springfield, the Township theoretically loses money.

Other communities, faced with the rush of one family homes and the accompanying need for greater school expansion as well as increased services, have declared a moratorium on single dwellings and postponed approval of building permits.

Springfield needs sources of income from ratables other than one family houses to meet the rising costs of government. There is a great deal of activity in Route 22 and a persistent rumor has it that a very large industry will shortly announce construction of one of its largest plants in the Township. These are the kind of ratables we need since the call for services is not unusual and such building never means more schools.

This brings us down to the thought we had first launched into this topic. Why do the builders of apartment houses seem to have so much difficulty in getting approval for their projects? We seem to remember organized groups crowding the Municipal Building and shouting objections to plans for the construction of apartment houses. Eventually, the permits were granted and the apartment houses were completed but not without some very articulate and discouraging (to the owners) opposition to the plan.

There are few very few children of school age who live in Springfield's apartment houses. This means that taxes are paid to Springfield without adding to the already crowded class rooms.

One apartment house owner, we are told, pays Springfield approximately \$16,000 in taxes annually but with ONLY ONE CHILD ENROLLED IN THE LOCAL SCHOOL SYSTEM.

We're not against one family dwellings in Springfield. But there is such a thing as growing too rapidly—too fast for our already overcrowded schools.

By the way—what happened to the "no-alike" models in a single development?

### ANOTHER ONE OF THOSE LETTERS

We're intrigued by the amount of interest generated by the publication of the anonymous letter in last week's column. The letter took us to task for frowning on some "noises of progress" and suggested that we "try the Dew Line." This might be very cooling and refreshing during the heat of summer.

Unsigned letters are still taboo but one we received in the mail this week is a "dilly." We just can't resist publishing it. There has been some slight editing to protect some of our younger readers but most of the punch paragraphs were left untouched.

Editor, Sun:

One anonymous letter deserves another. The exhortation to "be a good neighbor, not a complaining one," contained in the unsigned letter printed in last week's issue, should not disturb you unduly. As a Fieldstone resident of longer standing, perhaps I can, with apologies to Kipling, show what the other "party" meant.

If you can stand the hammering, the cack-crowling, the dog barking and other uncouth noises without losing your nerves;

If you can stand the raucous behavior of those attending a neighbor's hilarious party without calling police;

If you can stand a mother screaming hysterically at her children and not scream yourself;

If you can behold elegantly dressed women attending dogs and not be disenchanted;

If you can stand the sight of perspiring men with oversized stomachs protruding from undersized shorts without becoming nauseated;

If you can stand the people who exercise their animals faithfully on the playground supposedly reserved for children;

If you can see your town become a parking lot for transients without wondering why we have a police commission;

If you can tolerate all these things without wondering why you are carrying the heaviest tax burden in Union County—

Then you are ready for Springfield and, some day, "old" man, who knows, some day you may even be one of the "elect" of Fieldstone.

### GOING THROUGH THE MOTIONS

State Highway Commissioner Dwight R. G. Palmer released a story that a "cost survey" is being made to determine whether or not the present Route 22 could be used in place of the proposed new highway.

The result of this survey, the publicity release, said should be ready "in about two weeks."

Which means that the State Highway Department can't be seriously looking for some plan that would save Springfield from this threatening road surgery.

Use of the present Route 22 isn't such a wild dream from its present location in Berkeley Heights to U. S. Highway No. 1.

There is a Westside Highway in New York City carrying a great load of traffic. It is easy to visualize the same engineering and transportation results by hooking on a new elevated roadway to connect Route 102 to the present Highway 22.

It's going through Springfield with an elevation of 30 to 40 feet—according to the present plans of the new highway. Why not just elevate a roadway above the present Route 22 and save Springfield, Irvington, Union and other communities from loss of ratables and years of inconvenience.

But—we're willing to wager any number of donuts that this "cost survey" in Route 22 is just going through the motions and that the Highway Department will do just what Commissioner Palmer first planned to do—cut through the heart of Springfield.

This might be a good place to repeat that Mr. Palmer (Continued on page 2)

## Rev. Forner To Teach 3 Yrs. In Iran School



Rev. George F. Forner

A Springfield minister is going to teach for three years in the midst of the turbulent Middle East.

Reverend George F. Forner, Assistant Minister of the First Presbyterian Church, has been appointed a special term missionary to serve in Teheran, Iran. He must be there by August 15.

Mr. Forner stated that the turbulent political situation in that part of the world would "just increase the challenge" to him. However, he feels that Iran won't become involved directly in the foreseeable future.

He will teach in the Community School in Teheran, a long standing elementary through high school supported by the Iranian Presbyterian Church. All of his students will speak English, a help to him in his duties as high school history and English teacher. Mr. Forner will also assume duties in athletics and administration.

### LIKES SPRINGFIELD

"I wouldn't trade this year in Springfield for anything," Mr. Forner said this week as he looked back at his work among the young people of the town. He started work in Springfield part-time during his graduate studies at Princeton Theological Seminary. Upon graduation last year he took over full time duties with the local congregation that included coaching youth league games.

Mr. Forner will be putting his athletic prowess to work in Teheran where soccer is the national game. He lettered in soccer as an undergraduate and coached the game at Princeton.

Due to the immediacy of his appointment, Mr. Forner will fly to Teheran leaving Idlewild Airport on Wednesday, August 13 and arriving in Teheran on the 15th with stopovers in Rome and Beirut.

On Monday evening, August 11, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. the Church has planned an informal farwell get-together in the Parish House auditorium for all of his friends, acquaintances and members of the congregation.

Mr. Forner is a native of Coraopolis, Pennsylvania. He was the Chaplain of the Springfield Civil Air Patrol Squadron.

Rev. Bruce W. Evans announced the resignation of Mr. Forner from Springfield with "profound regret."

Mr. Forner is a member of the Springfield Board of Christian Education.

## Bad Weather Stops Local Minutemen

Inclement weather stopped the Springfield Recreation Minutemen baseballers last week and Monday, with arch rival Millburn scheduled at the Meisel Avenue Field in a battle for third place in the Suburban Recreation Baseball League.

Several of the rained out dates are tentatively scheduled for this Saturday morning and afternoon with the sites to be announced on Thursday evening during the course of the Millburn-Springfield game.

The team to beat is Livingston who are unbeaten in seven starts and with the schedule half completed it seems physically impossible to overhaul the unbeaten Essex County powerhouse. Livingston has probably the top pitching in the circuit, with an air tight defense, enabling them to win the close games.

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 26 marked Scissors. Cards will be picked up by the squad in September. Make it a habit to fill the coin card regularly each week.

## Charter Group To Give Details On Manager Plan

Tomorrow (Friday) is C. C. Day—the date set by the Springfield Charter Commission to make public the results of the study leading to the recommendation that current form of government be changed to Council-Manager Plan E which calls for the appointment of a full time manager.

Tomorrow, August 1, is the target date for a printed detailed report, is intended to give complete information on "why Council-Manager Plan E is the best for Springfield and why the present form of government is obsolete, etc. etc."

Making public the details of this report should release announcements by officials and other interested citizens who have refused to make any comments until the complete study is made available. The Charter Commission has finished a seven month study of the problem arriving at a decision that "the present township committee form of government is no longer suitable for our growing modern community."

The commissioners recommend that "the Council Manager Plan E should be submitted to the voter at the coming general election and the plan, if adopted, will provide that an elected council (similar to the present township committee) be chosen every second year to serve staggered terms of 4 years . . . and that a township manager, qualified by training and experience, be appointed by the council to serve for an indefinite term."

### AFFECTS ELECTIONS

The acceptance or rejection of the Charter Commission recommendation will have considerable effect on the coming general elections when the Democrats and Republicans are digging in for one of the most important political scraps in years. The Democrats' victory ahead for both of their candidates for the two places on the Township Committee which would take away the control from the Republicans, an advantage they have held for many, many years.

If the Democrats should capture the two places on the Township Committee this coming November and the new Council-Manager Plan E in the referendum to appear on the same ballot, it would mean starting a brand new political campaign next year.

The same considerations face the Republicans who must decide whether to train all their political guns on winning for their two candidates or do something definite about the proposed change in local government this November.

Officials and political leaders on both sides have been reticent—very shy in making any statements on how they stand on the proposed change in government here. But the publication of the report in detail is expected to release a flood of comments—pro and con.

The referendum on the ballot this November will ask voters for a "yes" which would accept the change from the present form of government to the full time salaried Council-Manager as recommended by the Charter Commission.

A vote of "no" will retain the present township committee form of government.

## Town Moves 3-2 To Lift Building Ban

The Springfield Township Committee voted 3-2 last week in an unusual split to present a resolution enabling a developer to build homes on the former town property in the rear of South Maple Avenue.

Committee member Frederick A. Handville joined Mayor Albert G. Bider in opposing the resolution that would waive a township restriction. When the property was sold to Daniel Dajopp in 1933 for a small sum it was with the understanding that it could never be developed.

Recently the courts upheld the township on this restriction. However, Committee members Eugene F. Donnelly, Raymond W. Forbes and Vincent Bonadies voted at the regular township meeting on July 23 to waive the restriction.

Anthony DiVenuto is the present owner of the property.

## Confusing Vote Kills Sidewalks

In one of the most confusing parliamentary voting procedures seen in town hall in many months, the Township Committee killed the project to put sidewalks on Franklin Place.

Committee member Frederick A. Handville and Raymond W. Forbes were in favor of the sidewalk, but because of the phrasing of the motion voted against the ordinance. Handville was the commissioner who proposed the project in the first place and Forbes supported it against requests to use black top instead of cement because he felt it would create a bad precedent for future developers.

Mayor Albert G. Bider, and committee members Eugene F. Donnelly and Vincent J. Bonadies opposed the sidewalk but voted for the ordinance.

Therefore, the ordinance carried 3-2, but was defeated by Township Attorney Max Sherman who pointed out that in ordinances involving the expenditure of money a 2/3rds majority is needed or 4 votes.

The committee then voted unanimously to have Sherman draw up a new sidewalk ordinance for Mountain Avenue with no mention of Franklin Place whatsoever.

John Prichard of 70 Henshaw Avenue was present speaking for a group of residents who wanted no sidewalks on Franklin Place. He also asked for black top if a sidewalk was voted.

## Parker Attends Christian Forum

Alfred Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Parker Jr., of 50 Meekes Street, Springfield, has just returned from Columbus, Ohio, where he attended "The Christian Education Convention" of the A. M. E. Zion Church.

## Negotiations Dead-On Deal On Smith Farm

Arthur H. Smith, Sr. is continuing his battle as spokesman for his family in opposing the use of any of their farm on Milltown Road for a new school site.

He told the SUN this week that negotiations between him and the Springfield Board of Education were at a complete stand still.

"No one has approached us in months," Smith declared and added that it wouldn't do them any good anyway because his family does not want to sell.

The Smiths had outlined their objections at a family meeting last Christmas to having the mostly wooded section of the farm turned into a school. They felt:

a. A school would decrease the value of their remaining land because if they do sell to a developer only cheaper homes would be built next to a school.

b. A road would be put through their farm connecting the school site on Evergreen Avenue with Milltown Road.

c. Farming would be ruined because kids would be running all over the place.

d. School authorities and the Board of Health would object to the use of fertilizer and any refuse heaps or slurry stacks that go along with farming.

In fact, the Smiths believe they would be forced out of farming altogether.

Involved in the family decisions are five brothers and sisters: Arthur H. Smith, Sr., Carrie Smith, Mabel Smith, all living at home and Vice Admiral William Smith and Mrs. Hazel M. DeCamp from out of town.

Arthur Smith has a dim view of the architecture of the modern Springfield schools because they "sprawl all over the lot."

"The Walton School looks like a string of chicken coops," Smith declared and asked "Why can't they build second floors on schools anymore?"

Emil A. Schmidlin, who designed the Walton School, has been appointed by the Board of Education to draw up plans for the school, the Board hopes to locate on the rear of the Smith farm.

## Politics Soon Will Come Out Of Deep Freeze

Politics may appear to be safely put away in the deep freeze as far as Springfield is concerned but there are already some behind the scenes activities on both sides.

Two places will be vacant on the Township Committee and contested for in the coming general election—Control of Springfield's affairs depends on the results of the election, since the Democrats could take over by electing their two candidates—Dan Lucy and Howard Flannery.

Against these two Democrats, the Republicans are offering Isaac Friedman, a newcomer to the political scene, and F. A. Handville, a long-time member of the governing body.

Raymond A. Forbes who is considered to be one of the strongest vote getters in Springfield, is giving up his seat as a member of the Township Committee without offering himself for reelection. "Pressure of business" has been given as the reason for Mr. Forbes "choosing not to

The Democrats are making no secret of the fact that they feel content of taking over at the end of this year. "We are offering the voters of Springfield," the Democrats are shouting, "two high class men with the educational background, experience and know-how—this is the New Springfield we're planning. It's not the home owner, the taxpayer gets the proper representation in the affairs of the Township and the spending of his money."

The powder is being kept dry in both camps and the real fireworks is expected right after Labor Day. The Republicans who have a 4 to 1 control now need only one of the two running this November to keep their majority. Realizing this, the Democrats have done a lot of missionary work, registered a lot of new voters and plan an all out campaign to elect "both candidates—one isn't enough."

## Irvington Echos Local Battle Cry

Echos of Springfield's highway battle can be heard in Irvington these days.

The N. J. State Highway Department is regrouping its forces for the plunge of P. A. 102 through Union and Irvington towards its eventual destination at the Holland Tunnel.

Meanwhile two groups are protesting in much the same vein as local groups.

The Irvington Property Owners Protective Assn. have urged Mayor William E. Lovell to insist that regulation of Rt. 22 follow the Irvington-Union border to avoid as much as possible the loss of ratables.

Halsey T. Burke, vice president of the group, said that State Highway Commissioner Dwight R. G. Palmer should remain "consistent" in his thought that new highways should be built on municipal boundaries. Palmer made the statement July 16 when defending the "bottleneck" route bypassing Leonia, Burke said.

Burke suggested that Irvington join with other Essex and Union municipalities in endorsing the route's proposed expansion and pledged cooperation in lighting the alignment through the town.

Springfield has also asked that the route follow the municipal boundaries between this town and Millburn.

### MAIL COLLECTION

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 days; Sundays and holidays.

## PS Route 70 Adds Fleet Of Cool New Buses

Springfield is going to be served by a whole new fleet of air conditioned buses beginning Monday August 4 when Public Service puts over 20 vehicles on route 70.

Public Service Coordinated Transport announced this week that almost all of the buses running the 70 schedule from Newark through Springfield to Morristown will be big new transports.

"The air conditioning system is of a new design and assures the maintenance of cool temperatures in the bus regardless of outside air temperatures," James M. Symington, Public Service president, stated.

Another feature of the new buses is the air suspension of the bus body on air cushions rather than springs. Symington says that the passengers will be "literally riding on air."

The new buses will seat 49 on semi-deluxe airfoam rubber seats.

"These vehicles represent the latest in development and design for the transit industry," Symington declares.

For several months now Springfield has been served occasionally by the air conditioned coach that the Somerset Bus Co. has in operation. It is used mostly for charter bus service, though, and

The Public Service fleet is the first full-time regular schedule to be air conditioned in the Springfield area.

The 70 buses leave from Springfield center frequently throughout the day. The schedule from Springfield east includes Millburn center, Maplewood loop, Irvington center and Newark's Penn Station. West the buses go through Summit, Chatham, Madison, Convent, Morristown, Morris Plains and Grystone Park.

The schedule from Springfield to Newark is briefly:

5:15 a.m. to 3:17 p.m.—every 15 minutes; 3:25 p.m. to 5:17 p.m.—every 15 minutes; 5:17 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.—every 15 minutes; 7:00 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.—every half hour.

The last bus is 12:10 a.m.

The trip from Springfield to Penn Station takes 40 minutes. The Hudson Tubes from Penn Station to Manhattan has also added many air conditioned cars to their service.

## Palmer Agrees To Local Pleas On Road Studies

State Highway Commissioner Dwight R. G. Palmer gave into pressure from Springfield last week and agreed to conduct a survey to see if the present Route 22 can be "revitalized."

This represents a victory for the Joint Highway Committee spurred by Robert and Hazel Hargrove of 125 Salter Street. They had first brought J. Robert Proctor and Henry Such-Smith into Springfield to propound the idea of widening the present route 22 rather than constructing the new route 102.

"This citizens' group fought hard to win acceptance of their plan. They succeeded in persuading the Township Committee to present their argument along with the 'Alternate Route' plan at the Public Hearing on the highway on June 30, and they collected 3,528 signatures on a petition. And now apparently, they have convinced Commissioner Palmer that a study is necessary."

Palmer was given a report on the "w.o.b." Springfield meeting by Chief Engineer Otto W. Fritzsche shortly after the commissioner returned from his vacation two weeks ago. Palmer's first act was to order the study on the old route.

A spokesman for the highway department told this newspaper that it has been their experience that once a highway is built the people of the town grow to like it.

"When the road is there two years," the spokesman reported, "And we ask if the people still want it removed, they always say don't w' lever you do!"

Department will be provided for five age levels:

Nursery—For children three and four years old, or those who will not be ready for kindergarten in September.

Beginner—For children five and six years old, or those who will enter kindergarten and Grade 1 in September.

Primary—For children seven and eight years old, or those who will enter Grades 2 and 3 in September.

Junior—For children 9, 10, and 11 years old, or those who will enter Grades 4, 5 and 6 in September.

Senior—For children 12 and 13 years old, or those who will enter Grades 7 in September.

Those desiring more information or wishing to register their children in advance (there is no charge) are asked to call the church office, DRXcel 9-425.

## D of A Install Their Officers

The Pride of Battle Hill Council No. 17, Daughters of America, installed their officers for the coming year at a meeting held at American Legion Hall on July 18.

Installed as Councilor is Edna Allen; Associate Councilor Maude Wentz; Vice Councilor, Daisy Meent; Associate Vice Councilor Eleanor Parks; Conductor Olive Buckalew.

Warden is Dorothy Banner; Financial Secretary William Butell; Recording Secretary Ora Buetell; Assistant Recording Secretary Ina Haeberte; Treasurer, Lillian Parsell; Inside Sentinel Ann Columbus; Outside Sentinel Fred Kaufman; Representative for 2 years Lillian Parcel; Alternate for one year Dorothy Baner; Trustee, 18 months Helen Hill; and Junior Past Councilor Helen M. Pierson.

On August 1 at the American Legion Hall, an early business meeting shall be held after which a full length feature film will be shown. The public is invited.

## New Book Talks Of Local Church

The First Presbyterian Church in Springfield is one of more than one hundred houses of worship discussed in HISTORIC CHURCHES OF THE UNITED STATES, by Robert C. Broderick, to be published by Wilfred Funk August 12th.

The book relates the parts they played in the founding and growth of our nation. In historical perspective, these churches are seen as government buildings, hospitals, military billets and sanctuaries for escaping slaves, as well as strongholds in the pioneering of the west.

Historic and modern church architecture are carefully examined in the book which is illustrated with more than ninety photographs.



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## THIS WEEK

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 has insisted—and has won over the Federal Highway engineers—to what is called the "button hook route" for a Federal highway going through Bergen County.  
 Mr. Palmer says he is for such a button-hook route which is in keeping with his thinking that "new highways, wherever possible, should be BUILT ON MUNICIPAL BOUNDARIES to distribute advantages."  
 All right, Mr. Palmer, let's run this new highway along the Millburn-Springfield boundary line. It will give Millburn some of the "advantages" which must come from the new highway. This isn't quite the distinct button-hook route you have insisted on for the alignment of the highway in Bergen

which by-passes the Lechia business center and runs along the Leon a and Englewood line.  
 Don't expect any explanations from Highway Commissioner Palmer. If he recommends a button-hook route for Bergen County—that's the way it shall be. Springfield can stave all it wants as far as the Boss Man is concerned.  
 He won't even permit the Highway Department's maintenance bureau to resurface and trowel the hazardous exposed rails in Morris avenue here because he's nursing some personal prejudices for as Springfield is concerned.

There have been a great number of accidents caused by these obsolete, exposed rails. One Springfield woman was seriously injured several months ago and there was some talk that, in order to dramatize and spotlight the immediate need for removing the tracks, suit should be brought against the State of New Jersey or the Highway Department.  
 Such a suit, even though there is little chance of prevailing in court, might get some action from some of the top drawer state officials. Mr. Palmer insists on "proving who's boss."

### Paul Van Ness At Top of Class

Paul Van Ness, son of J. Norwood Van Ness of 14 Alvin Terrace, was on the honor roll of Earlham College, Richmond, Ind., for the spring semester, the college announced today.  
 Mr. Van Ness, who will start his sophomore year in September, is in the upper one-eighth of his class.

### Cecelia Kempler In Boston School

Miss Cecelia Kempler will begin her professional training on September 12 when she enrolls as a member of the freshman class at Bouve-Boston School, which is affiliated with Tufts University, Medford, Mass. Bouve-Boston School prepares students for careers in physical education and physical therapy.  
 Miss Kempler, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kempler of 25B Troy Drive, Springfield, is a graduate of Hillside High School.

### Boy Born To Former Resident

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Berardinelli of South-Orange announce the birth of Thomas Frank on July 28 at Orange Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Berardinelli is the former Miss Dorothy Feal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton W. Feal of 212 Mountain Avenue, Springfield. The boy weighed 7 1/2 pounds at birth.

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A hearty welcome is extended to Louis Moccia at 62 Main St. are our recently arrived neighbors, due to the arrival of a daughter one by birth and some by Van. Rae Barbara, born July 22 at Overlook Hospital. The Moccias have one other child, Skippy age from the home of Mr. and Mrs. 15 months.



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Lorne Lewis

Two Springfield families met unexpectedly last week-end at the Tanglewood Musical Festival at Lenox, Mass. Dr. and Mrs. O. Fidel and daughter Jodie of 14 Richland Terr. and Dr. and Mrs. S. Gross and son Fredric of 372 Meisel Ave.

Jodie Fidel has been studying piano under Seymour Bernstein and Thomas Darson. Fred Gross is a student at Reed College in Portland, Oregon. He is studying this summer at the Lenox Music School taking courses in oboe, composition and conducting.

On the occasion of his birthday a surprise party was given for Joseph Marzell of 26 Cypress Terrace on July 26 at his home. Among the guests including Mr. and Mrs. Marzell and their twin daughters, Tina and Marilyn, were Mrs. Fannie Burg of Westfield, mother of Mrs. Marzell, Mr. and Mrs. H. Marzell of Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. William Boutisikaris of Westfield, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Harritt of Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burg and Mrs. Sarah Burg of Passaic Park, Mr. and Mrs. Mac Birkenfeld of Chestnut Hill, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Burg of West Orange, Dr. and Mrs. Philip Grundfest of Kearny, Dr. and Mrs. Fred Jaker, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Novendstern, Mr. and

Mrs. Dave Oxford of Maplewood, Mr. and Mrs. M. Solomon of South Orange, Mr. and Mrs. M. Nowak and Mr. and Mrs. J. Kopelson of Union and Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Murray Mitterhoff of Springfield.

The past few weeks have been mighty lonesome ones for Mr. H. Lee Sarokin of 15 Christy Lane. His wife and three children Jimmy, Jeffrey and Abbey Jane have just returned from visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Landau at Lake Sunapee, New Hampshire. He spent the first two weeks of July with them and then returned to Springfield's homidity.

Mr. and Mrs. Rondo Whiting are the new occupants of 67 Newbrook Lane. The Whitings have two boys Craig, 20 months, and Kelly three months. Mr. Whiting is employed as an accountant in New York City.

Mrs. J. N. Shahnazarian of 8 Remer Avenue returned on Saturday after a two-week stay at South Chatham, Cape Cod with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shahnazarian and family of Westfield, and her daughter, Mrs. Charles Benz, of Pluckemin.

Mrs. Mae Polckomer of 60 Baltusrol Way and Mrs. J. Shindler, Mrs. Martha Morrow and Mrs. Foster Stambach of York, Pa., spent four enjoyable days languishing in the sun at Ocean City, N. J. From there they proceeded to York, Pa., where Mrs. Polckomer had three memorable weeks renewing acquaintances in the town where she was born.

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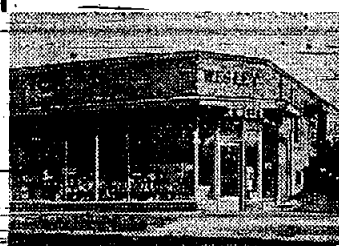
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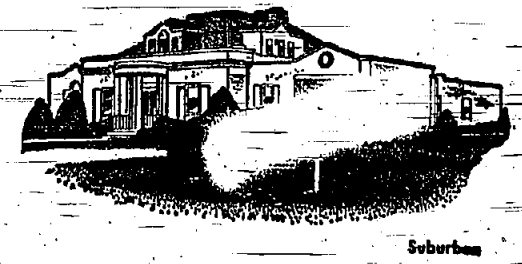
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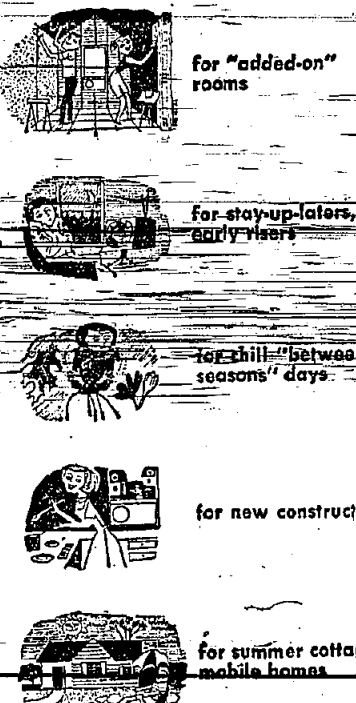
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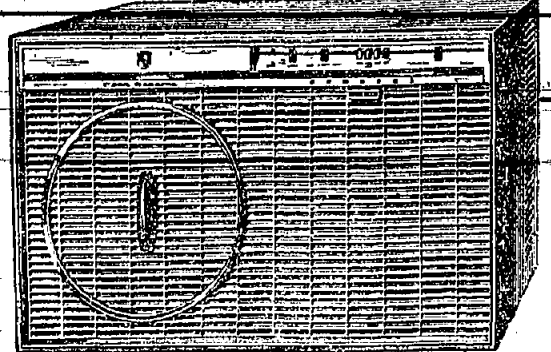
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BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union:  
Section 1. That \$2,000.00 of the unexpended balance appropriated by an ordinance entitled "AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE IMPROVEMENT OF EVERGREEN AVENUE FROM SOUTH SPRINGFIELD AVENUE TO THE UNION COUNTY PARK COMMISSION PROPERTY LINE, PROVIDING FOR THE PAYMENT OF THE COST THEREOF, APPROPRIATING THE MONIES NECESSARY TO PAY THEREOF, AND ASSESSING FOR SPECIAL BENEFITS CONFERRED" be and the same is hereby repealed.  
Section 2. This ordinance shall take effect twenty (20) days after the first publication thereof and shall remain in force until the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Wednesday evening, July 23, 1958, and that the said ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of the said Township Committee to be held on August 13, 1958, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8:00 P.M., at which time and place any person or persons interested therein, will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such Ordinance.  
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### New Horizons For The Kitchen Southern Recipes Can Offer Some Variety

If you are a housewife with three meals to prepare a day seven days a week and the family comes up with such helpful answers as "Oh, anything" when you ask them—what to have for dinner—try reaching out to broader horizons—and serve some of these good old southern dishes. Cooking habits throughout the nation differ from region to region as much as language. In New England, a frying pan is a "spider." Out west, it's a "skillet." Down south, it's never off the kitchen stove. Not all southern foods are fried, rumor to the contrary, although many of their baked recipes go into the oven, still in the frying pan!

#### OLD SOUTHERN GRATED SWEET POTATO PUDDING

In a heavy iron frying pan melt 1/2 cup butter. Mix together 4 cups grated raw sweet potatoes, 1 cup Georgia cane syrup or substitute, 1/2 cup sugar, 1 cup rich sweet milk, 1 cup raisins, 1/2 teaspoon cloves, 1 tablespoon mixed Allspice and Cinnamon. Mix thoroughly and add 3 eggs well beaten. Pour into hot butter and stir until heated. Place frying pan in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) As crust forms around edge of pan, stir. Do this several times while baking. Bake 40 minutes. Serve with flavored sweet cream or lemon sauce.

#### FIG PUDDING

Chop 1/2 pound whole figs, cover with milk and let stand half an hour. Add half cup English walnuts chopped fine and 2 egg yolks well beaten. Beat 2 egg whites until stiff, add 2 tablespoons sugar and fold into fig mixture. Fold in 1 teaspoon baking powder. Bake in moderate oven and serve with whipped cream.

White potatoes contain many valuable minerals. Most of the nutrients lie just beneath the skin. Some food experts claim potatoes should never be peeled raw. The Southerners have a wonderful recipe for using the whole potato. These potatoes can be prepared in the morning, wrapped in foil and stored in the refrigerator until baking time.

#### POTATOES ALBEMARLE

Wash carefully 6 medium round potatoes. Cut a slice from the side and scoop out as much of the potato as possible without breaking the skin. Put the potato shells in cold water while preparing the filling. Chop fine 1 small onion and brown in salt pork. (Butter or vegetable oil may be substituted.) Add 6 mushrooms chopped fine, the scooped-out potato chopped fine and cook until golden brown. Add 3 tablespoons milk and cook until mixture thickens. Remove from heat and carefully stir in 1 egg yolk, 2 teaspoons salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper and 1 tablespoon curry powder. Drain potato shells and fill with mixture letting it pile up in center. Rub the potatoes with fat and bake.

Dare County in North Carolina includes the outer banks, famous for fish and Virginia Dare of Roanoke Island, first white baby ever born in the new world. As might be expected, there is many a good seafood recipe to be found in Dare County and here is one that might easily answer the "What shall we have for dinner?" question.

#### DARE COUNTY FISH CAKES

Peel, dice, boil and mash 12 medium potatoes. Stir in four tablespoons butter, salt and pepper to

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### \$10 For Favorite Recipe

Mrs. Eugene Schwarz of 1578 Porter Rd., Union, won the \$10 prize in our Favorite Recipe Contest this week with a recipe for lemonade pie. Have you entered our contest yet? A cash prize of \$10 is awarded every week. All you have to do is mail a copy of your favorite recipe to this newspaper at the address in the upper left-hand corner of this page. There is no limit to the number of times you may submit entries. Mrs. Schwarz thinks her no-bake pie is a blessing in the summer heat. We think you'll think so, too.

#### Mile-High Lemonade Pie

**Crust:**  
Melt:  
3 tablespoons butter or margarine in large skillet.  
Add:  
1 1/2 cups coconut and stir over medium heat until golden brown.  
Press mixture firmly on bottom and sides of 9-inch pie pan.  
**Filling:**  
Chill:  
1 cup evaporated milk in ice tray until almost frozen around edges.  
Soften in 3-quart bowl:  
1 envelope unflavored gelatin in 1/4 cup cold water.  
Add:  
1/2 cup boiling water and stir until gelatin dissolves.  
3/4 cup sugar.  
6 ounce can frozen lemonade concentrate. Stir until lemonade thaws and chill

until mixture is thick, but not set.

Put partially frozen milk into separate bowl and whip until stiff. Fold into gelatin mixture.

Pour into coconut crust and chill until firm (about 3 hours).

#### Keep Scissors, Shears Sharp

A good sharp pair of shears and scissors are an essential part of your sewing equipment says Mrs. Carolyn Yuknus, Associate Home Agent. Nothing can be more frustrating trying to do a professional sewing job with the wrong or dull cutting tool. To do a really good job of sewing you need at least one pair of both scissors and shears. These necessary tools have specialized uses and must be handled efficiently if you want to make your sewing easier. The term "scissors" is applied to the smaller size cutting tool usually under six inches in length. Scissors have ring handles of equal size. Scissors

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#### Swim Club Holds Ball

The Annual Masquerade Ball of Brookside Swim Club will be held Saturday night with 1,200 expected to attend. The function, one of the club's biggest, is being directed by Milton Metsky, general manager, and Mrs. Molly Jay, social director.

### Blouses Remain High In Fashion

The FBI story most likely to thrill most women this Fall is an autobiography with the full title "Fashion, Blouses and I," according to Ship 'n Shore!

The blouse company's Press Week showing proved again the extraordinary versatility (and indispensability) of the blouse teamed with everything from skirts to knickerbockers, with ruffled overblouses, frequently sailor collared, sharing favor with the cotton knit pullover. Shining through a slit to the waist of a long-stemmed jumper of yellow looped mohair was a multicolored cotton "chemise blouse" in stripes of yellow, grey, green and pink, complete with sailor tie. A sleeveless brass-buttoned vest of soft Acrilan alpaca knit in vibrant red topped a long-line campus favorite, the white classic tab-collared shirt—bright accents for another geared-to-campus life favorite, grey flannel shorts.

Among the "colorworks" were combinations of vibrant orange with gold, radiant red with purple, royal blue with black, and glowing gold with chartreuse. Colorful, vividly patterned blouses in a variety of textures were shown. Outstanding was a boldly plaided overblouse of no-iron dacron and pima cotton, color-coordinated with wool knit pants and a pretty classic in combed cotton, blue striped against olive green, shown with a suit of soft green wool.

The Chic Tattoo" presented blouses in "tattoo" designs: paisley prints, jacquard-like weaves and embroidered gingham—all patterned with separates in contrasting fabrics including wool fleeces, looped mohair, wide-wale corduroy and velvet. A lustrous combed cotton overblouse in olive green with turquoise embroidered ducks and marsh grass was shown with sleek pants of turquoise velvet. An orange looped mohair suit was coordinated with a combed-cotton brass-buttoned overblouse in iridescent slate grey-spattered with a jacquard-woven metallic design. Paisley got into the act by way of a dacron and pima cotton "chemise blouse" with a button-down collar and panel-tucked front, shown with a textured wool suit in tones of green and blue. Making pretty "dink and don" news were dacron and pima cottons, "Taslans" (textured dacron) in flattering pastels and a new-to-this-category group of Acrilan knit jerseys, finished to keep their shape, fit and retain their color after repeated launderings. . . and what's more, need no ironing! An Acrilan blouse in copper spice with a bulky shawl collar and raglan sleeves appeared above a brightly plaided skirt. In sharp contrast was a slim black skirt topped with a shawl-collared blouse of white dacron and pima cotton edged with lace.



SUMMER'S END: There's another month and a half of hot weather ahead but for the retail merchant summer's end is already here. There are bargains galore to be found this time of year in summer merchandise of all types. It's time for the smart shopper to stock up on smart blouses and accessories. The crisp blouse pictured is by Ship 'n Shore.

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COOL DISH: We mean the pie, of course. It's a no-bake, lemonade creation and shown cutting it is Mrs. Eugene Schwarz who won the \$10 prize in our Favorite Recipe Contest this week.

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Horseshoe is a favorite roast-beef-try it with cold roast accompaniment. In England, to beef sandwiches this summer.

### Fur In Pairs And Black Fur Are Fashion News

As it led by a modern Noah, gently have collared cuffs of the animal kingdom come a different, precious fur such two by two this year to make as mink, stone marten, silver the smartest of the new fur fox, lynx, sea otter, sable or coats according to information chinchilla.

We understand the biggest fur coat sale in the world is being held in New York City. The fur coats as have in sheared racoon, sheared nu weight as fabric coats. Made of tris, Alaska seal and American South American otter and rock or Russian broadtail-coats sea, American and Russian seal.

broadtail, leopard, ocelot, mink gills or mink-paws, these coats are as thin and flexible as fabric.

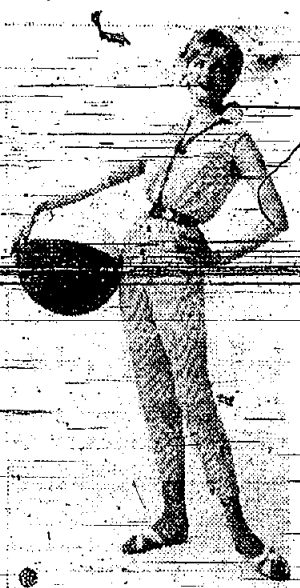
Fur-coat styles do not change as radically as dress or suit styles because the industry is well aware that a fur silhouette must have long range fashion-rightness. Women who wear fur coats do not buy a new one every year. Significant fashion changes have been embodied in the new coats, however. There are low "Empire" waists and high "Empire" waists. Coats reflect the trapeze and the rounded-oval silhouettes. Collars vary from the narrow rim that is almost no collar to the huge cape collar, the long ascot tie or the big-notched revers which fold back for evening or muffle the chin for daytime.

Sleeves are simple and the turned-back cuff and banded sleeve are shown by top fur coats. These remain straight rather narrow. The mountain of fur tumbling in a confused mass is quite passé.

There are 18 colors in mink, including white mink and the new black-dyed mink which is an important headline-maker in this year's fur fashion news. In fact, black furs are given great importance this year including black otter, black Alaska seal, black-dyed squirrel, Persian lamb and the revived "siren" fur of the 1920's—black monkey fur.

The straight fur stole was completely absent from this year's showing of fur styles. It has been replaced by a stole curved to fit the shoulders without slipping, either layered neatly at the waist or long and lavish enough to drape in your own way. The short-wrap type is almost always shaped into real sleeves for greater warmth and a more trim appearance.

The U. S. uses more lumber than any other nation in the world, and has the highest per capita consumption of lumber excepting less-populated Canada and New Zealand. About 28 billion feet of the 41 billion feet used annually in this country is softwood lumber; the balance is hardwood.



### Horizons For Kitchen

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taste and 2 teaspoons sweet basil chopped fine. (Dried basil may be substituted.) Boil 1 pound of channel bass (up North, we call this fish striped bass—any other white fish may be substituted: halibut, flounder, etc.) and flake finely. Beat fish and potato mixture together vigorously with a fork to make it very light and fluffy. Beat in a cup of milk. Chill at least half an hour. (May remain in refrigerator from morning until dinner time, if you wish.) Fish cakes, like pastry, thrive on little handling, so drop mixture from a fork into hot fat and cook until golden brown.

Pecans are as Southern as Magnolia blossoms and yams and are used in many delicious recipes from pic to duck-stuffing. As a final touch for that backyard barbecue or an evening's entertainment underground in the playroom, these little confections will be a real conversation piece.

#### TIPSY PECAN BALLS

Mix together well 3 cups fine crushed vanilla wafers, 1 cup powdered sugar, 1 cup chopped pecans, 2 heaping tablespoons cocoa and 1/2 cup whiskey. Pinch off in small amounts, shape into balls and roll in powdered sugar.

In 1956, of all homes built, 73 percent had three or more bedrooms, says the Bureau of Census. This compares to only 34 percent having three or more bedrooms in the 1950 survey.

When hanging a cotton chenille bedspread on the line to dry, turn the tufts inside so they will rub together in the breeze. This will give you a fluffier looking bedspread.

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### New American Chutney Recipe

Cold cuts and hot-outs, too, gain interest when served with relish. One of the newest recipes is for a sweet and sour American chutney. Simple and inexpensive to make, it teams well with beef, pork and lamb. It makes a nice chance with poultry, too. Any variety of fruit, juicy apple may be used.

Wash, pare, core, chop and measure 2 quarts apples. Chop one fairly large Spanish onion and one medium-clove garlic. Mix these three ingredients with 2 cups brown sugar, 2 cups vinegar, 1 cup raisins, 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger, 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard, cayenne pepper to taste, 1/2 teaspoon curry powder and 2 teaspoons salt. Boil until thick. Taste and add more seasoning as desired. Pour boiling hot relish into hot half pint jars. Put lids on jars and screw tight.

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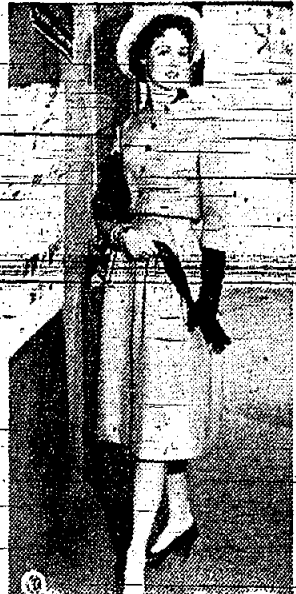
Tomato prices reached an all-time high this spring because of damaging weather conditions. Local supplies, although late in arrival, will be above last year's. Tomato prices usually hit their low point in August and September when local supplies are heaviest, says Mary W. Armstrong, Home Agent.

Tomatoes ripened on the vine contain nearly twice as much vitamin C as greenhouse tomatoes. Tomatoes are a good source of vitamins A and C and a medium-sized one contains only 30 calories.

Other foods plentiful right now, says Mrs. Anderson, are lemons, watermelons, potatoes, summer vegetables and ice cream.

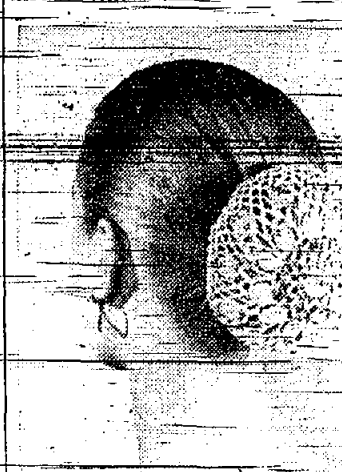
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### Chignon Sophistication

Accessories can be the least expensive items in your wardrobe, yet they often make all the difference between a thrown-together look and a truly stylish appearance.



**THE PERSONAL TOUCH**

Well-dressed women realize the value of capitalizing on their individual talents and traits. In addition to the shoes, bags and jewelry they choose carefully to complement their ensembles, many add little items they make themselves. I find that nothing reflects a woman's personality or her feminine capabilities — to better advantage than her own handwork. And you can be sure that the product of your knitting needles or crochet hook won't be duplicated at the next social function you attend! In a way, too, your needlework is a double-edged sword: a piece of crochet at your fingertips adds to your poise and charm while you're working on it, as well as accessorizing an attractive outfit when you're finished.

### FOR HAIR GLAMOUR

One of the best suggestions I know is this sophisticated cap for that permanently popular and becoming hairdo, the chignon. A wonderful way to dress up for evening or a special occasion, it's quick and easy to work in a light-catching metallic crochet cotton. An elastic band holds it in place, and silver beads give a final glamorous touch. To receive your free instructions, request CHIGNON CAP, Leaflet No. S-932, from the Needlework Department of this paper, and send a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

### Low-Calorie Desserts Keep You Cool, Slim

Low-calorie desserts help you stay cool—help you stay within your daily calorie allowance.

Fresh fruits, cottage cheese, skim milk, gelatin, egg whites—all are ingredients from which to make low-calorie desserts that are easy to make and easy to take, says Irene H. Wolgamot, extension foods and nutrition specialist of Rutgers University.

Try serving three or four fresh fruits on a large glass plate and let the family members take their choice. Chunks of watermelon, thin cantaloupe slices, blueberries and peach halves make a luscious plate, make it fresh or canned pineapple wedges, little bunches of green grapes, halves of pears and quartered apples. Then there are bananas, oranges, grapefruit, dark Bing cherries, nectarines and many more.

Frozen fruits, thawed but still icy, are fine for fruit plates and many of the canned fruits can be happily combined with fresh or frozen ones.

Savings in calories are easy with a medium apple, orange or cantaloupe providing only 75, a raw peach 45, and a banana about 90 calories. A one-inch cube of cheddar cheese served with the fruit would add 113 calories.

Here is a recipe for Applesauce Snow that provides only 72 calories per serving.

Combine 1 envelope unflavored gelatin, ¼ cup sugar and ¼ teaspoon salt in top of double boiler. Add ¾ cup water. Place over boiling water and stir until gelatin is dissolved. Remove from heat. Add ½ teaspoon grated lemon rind, 1 tablespoon lemon juice and 1-¾ cups sweetened applesauce. Chill until mixture mounds when dropped from a spoon. Add 2 unbeaten egg whites and beat with rotary beater until mixture begins to hold shape. Turn into mold and chill until firm. Makes 8 servings.

**TRAVEL SUIT:** Novelty pique is used in this suit. A black cotton organza blouse is worn with amber-colored jacket and skirt. Black elbow-length gloves add dramatic touch.



**DOTS WITH DASH:** There's plenty of dash to this one-piece cotton pique playsuit. It combines black and white, fashion's favored combination this summer, in a white bodice dotted in black and black shorts. Newspapers from Paris form the background. They are meant to indicate how really "chic" this little playsuit is.



**ON THE SQUARE:** The square shape in beach toppers is illustrated by this jacket in heavy corded woven cotton. By Cole of California, the jacket is fingertip length and offers after-swim luxury. Pockets are deep enough to hold cap, glasses, comb and any other small accessories necessary for comfort on the sand.



**CAREFREE:** This demure young dress for festive occasions is practically care free. The cotton fabric needs little ironing. Sabo of California is the designer.

A tree is a living plant, like a stalk of corn, only larger, and is subject to nature's laws. Some trees mature and die in 50 years, others like the Douglas fir and western red cedar tree may live for centuries, but ultimately they die from disease, fire, insects or old age. Scientific foresters say the 20-million acre Douglas fir forests of western Oregon and Washington are among the richest and fastest growing in the world. One fourth of all the nation's lumber needs come from this small area and enough timber is growing to build one million homes a year. Best known trees growing here are Douglas fir, west coast hemlock and western red cedar.

Washington are among the widely used in construction of the nation's homes, schools and churches.

In keeping with this year's nautical theme in fashions is a new washable cotton-branded in red or navy. The brand is perfect for trimming, crisp white cotton sportswear.

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**Keep Scissors**

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with needle-sharp points are for delicate cutting jobs such as snipping threads, cutting into corners, cutting through bound buttonholes or clipping seams. Scissors with one sharp point and one blunt point are excellent for light cutting jobs. The one blunt point on these gives added strength and safety. Scissors of this type are good for straightening thickness in seams. Many homemakers find that two or three pairs of scissors are handy. Each pair is reserved for a particular job. Scissors range from six to 14



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**Egg-Pineapple Sandwich Filling**

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Blend pineapple with cream cheese; combine with eggs, salt and pepper. Yield: 1 1/2 cups or filling for 8 sandwiches, 4 inches in length. One handle is larger than the other for better leverage. Shears are designed for heavier cutting tasks, such as cutting out of garments. It certainly is not too efficient to use shears to do the job scissors are intended to do. Pinking shears are a finish-



**THE MUU-MUU:** Latest rage for the teenager is the muu-muu, a loose-fitting Hawaiian dress. The version shown here is a checked cotton knit cover-up for a bathing suit.

ing tool and should not be used to cut out pattern pieces. You will quickly find it is impossible to cut as accurately with pinking shears as you can with straight shears.

Keep scissors and shears clean and away from moisture. Occasionally a drop of oil at the screw may help them to operate more efficiently. Above all, keep your scissors and shears well sharpened, and keep them only for your sewing needs.

**One-Towel Chemise**



Would you believe that this attractive chemise type beach poncho is made from one large size 24"x48" bath towel, with pockets of matching washcloths? In this case, the towel is deep-green, and is bound with wide bias tape in white.

To make this beach poncho, fold towel border to border, suggests The Cannon Home-making Institute. Cut a 10" head opening in the center and 5" slit at back of neck. After fitting jacket, mark off waistline and sew a double row of stitching to form slot for inserting elastic. Use bias tape for ties at back of neckline.

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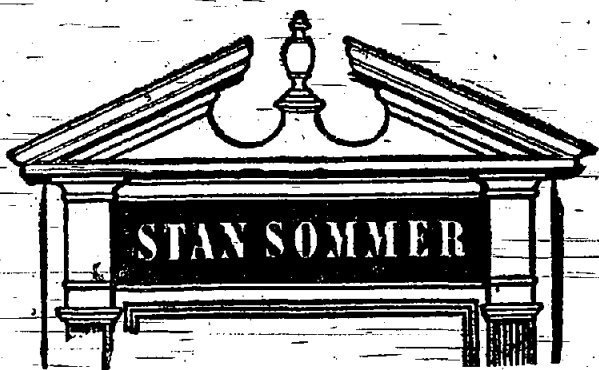
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Roast corn is wonderful with barbecued chicken, and you can cook it right on the grill, wrapped in foil. The chickens can be halved and cooked on the grill top, or whole ones roved on a spit.

**Tabasco Barbecued Chicken**

2 tablespoons butter or margarine  
1/2 cup catsup  
Juice 1 lime  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon Tabasco

To make sauce, melt butter in small saucepan. Add remaining ingredients and mix well. Use broiler-fryer chickens weighing approximately 2 pounds dressed weight. Have chicken split in half. Baste chicken with sauce. Place chicken on grate 12 inches or more from heat, skin side away from heat. Cook slowly until tender, turning frequently and basting each time. Allow 1 to 1 1/2 hours total cooking time. Drumstick should twist easily out of high joint. Baste frequently. Whole chickens may be barbecued on a spit, turning and basting frequently with sauce. Yield: Enough sauce for 2 chickens.

For roasting corn to perfection, use aluminum foil. Fork ears of corn and lay on double thick squares of foil. Wrap foil around corn sealing edges with a fold. Place on grill and cook about 15 minutes turning once or twice. Cream or melt 1/4 cup butter with 1/4 teaspoon Tabasco. Spread or brush on hot corn. Yield: Enough Tabasco butter for 6 ears of corn.

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## Frozen Foods Require Proper Storage Care

Most of us realize what a boon frozen foods are to busy housewives. An even larger number enjoy them regularly, says Mrs. Mary W. Armstrong, County Home agent. This is shown by the amazing increase in consumption during the past few years. Sales have doubled since 1950. But much frozen food may be somewhat below the peak of quality when used because of improper handling and storage.

We can't do much to safeguard the maintenance of quality in wholesale transit or even in retail markets, but we can do a lot to protect it en route home and in home storage. Frozen food quality is easily damaged by changes in storage temperature, according to food technologists and extension specialists. Here are some tips to help protect the quality of the frozen food you buy:

- Place the frozen food in double paper bags or insulated freezer bags to keep it best between retail storage and home storage.
- Know the temperature of your storage equipment to guide you in length of storage. A thermometer in your freezer or storage compartment will help you determine how long to keep various products. Aim for a temperature of 0° F. If temperature is higher, storage life is shorter.
- Know how long you can store a particular frozen food, because foods differ in their keeping quality. For example, turkey is more sensitive to temperature change than chicken. Color, flavor, texture, general appearance, and nutritive value are some of the quality changes that occur in improper storage of different types of frozen food. Research shows that damage to frozen foods, relative to their exposure to temperatures above 0° F. Any rise in temperature above 0° F. may cause a permanent damage to the quality of many foods.
- Even frozen vegetables which have been allowed to partially thaw and refreeze will have slightly impaired flavor and texture after cooking.
- Meats and poultry develop off flavors on exposure to air. The higher the percentage of fat, the greater the possibility for quality loss. This not only means that meat and poultry packaged at home should be carefully wrapped to exclude oxygen, but also that care should be avoided that foil, cellophane or other wrapping are not punctured either by sharp bones within or from rough edges of other packages.

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**FLORENCE P. DWYER**



If the importance of legislation can be judged by the number of people it directly affects, then the bill increasing benefits of social security might be considered the most important legislation of the year.

Whatever the standard of judgement, however, the 11,800,000 people now on the social security rolls rightly think of this legislation as of major importance. It would also affect an estimated nine out of every 10 American workers, who will some day be drawing benefits under the huge Federal Old-Age and Survivors Insurance system.

The House Ways and Means Committee, which has been working on the legislation, has tentatively agreed to a 7 1/2 to 8 per cent increase — just about sufficient to match the increase in the average cost-of-living since social security benefits were last fixed.

During this interim period of gradual but steady inflation, our older people have been the hardest hit. Those who must live on pensions or annuities or other fixed income can never keep up with the rest of the population in a period of rising prices. For most of our senior citizens, social security benefits are an important — if not a major — part of their retirement income.

Congress, I believe, has an obligation to make periodic adjustments in the benefit levels, within the limits possible for a contributory insurance plan, to help compensate for the havoc of inflation. The present bill, if it follows the tentative agreement, will be just that: a cost-of-living increase. Minimum monthly benefits, for instance, would rise from \$30 to \$33, with benefits for those covered by social security for a longer period going up proportionately. At the same time, social security contributions, or taxes, would also be raised. The maximum increase, for self-employed persons, would be \$25.50 a year. The effective date for increased benefits and taxes — both would be Jan. 1, 1959.

**Pressures at Work**  
There are times here in Congress when a constructive and positive purpose can be served by being strongly opposed to something.

This was true for me recently when the Armed Services Committee proposed and the House ultimately accepted a measure which threatens to put every military installation in the country at the whim of pressure groups. And it could, consequently, not only increase defense costs but even affect the national security. It all came about in a very innocent guise. The massive military construction authorization bill provided authority for the Army to sell its San Jacinto ammunition depot near Houston, Texas, and build a duplicate facility at Point Aux Pins, Alabama. During debate an amendment was offered to make the sale mandatory within 18 months, rather than permissive.

Advocates of this forced sale contended that the San Jacinto depot was a hazard to the health and safety of the people of Houston, and that it was using land which was too valuable to be wasted as an ammunition depot. The fallacy, once it came out, revealed the seriousness of this move. The Army, first of all, replied that the present depot met all safety standards, including those of Texas, and that it had

been operated safely for 36 years. Further, the San Jacinto depot is the Army's only dual storage and outloading ammunition facility. It is presently valued at \$14,500,000, but the Army cannot build a duplicate depot anywhere else for less than \$44 million — which would mean a net loss of about \$30 million. Moreover, it might take as much as 3 or 4 years to build the new depot, leaving the Army without a badly-needed facility for a critical 1 1/2 to 2 years.

The most significant aspect of the whole thing, however, is the precedent that would be set should Congress (and the Senate has not yet acted on the bill) go ahead and force the military to dispose of property it needs, merely to satisfy local interests which, in Texas, want to get rid of the depot and which, in Alabama, want to build a new one.

Congress assuredly has the authority to determine the location of military installations — but it has no moral right to disregard the public interest and the national security in so flagrant a manner.

**Tempting Prospect**  
For a Congressman with some spare time down here, there are frequent opportunities for fascinating excursions. I occasionally wish I had a little extra time myself. The latest tempting prospect involved an invitation to fly to the Brussels Fair which I received from our Commissioner General there. The invitation — which I prize very much — speaks for itself:

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But, as I've learned so often in the past, one can't do a full-time job in Washington and have much time left to do anything else.

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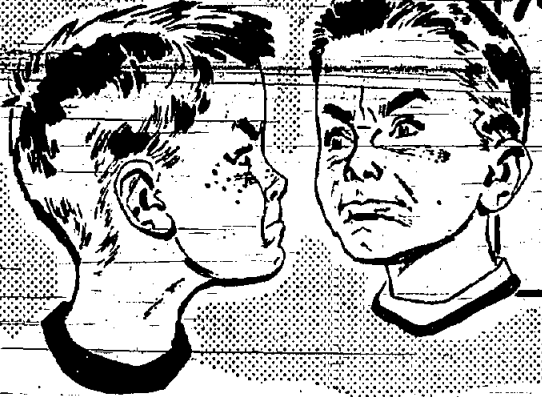
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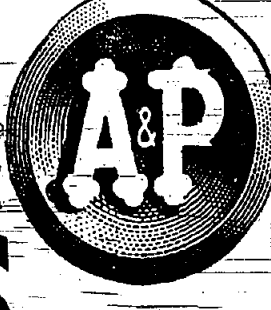


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**White Rose Tea**  
16 pg. 25¢ 48 pg. 65¢  
Tea Bags Tea Bags

**Grisco**  
Pure vegetable shortening  
1 lb. 35¢ 3 lb. 91¢  
can can

**Borden's Gruyere Cheese**  
6 oz. 33¢  
plastic

**Waldorf Toilet Tissue**  
4 rolls 33¢

**Scott Toilet Tissue**  
4 rolls 49¢

**Sweetheart Soap**  
For toilet or bath  
4 reg. 39¢ 2 bath 29¢  
cakes cakes

**Argo Glass Starch**  
14 oz. 15¢  
pg.

**Camay Soap**  
For toilet and bath  
4 reg. 39¢  
cakes

**Camay Soap**  
Especially for the bath  
2 bath 29¢  
cakes

**Ivory Flakes**  
For dishes and fine fabrics  
large 35¢  
pkg.

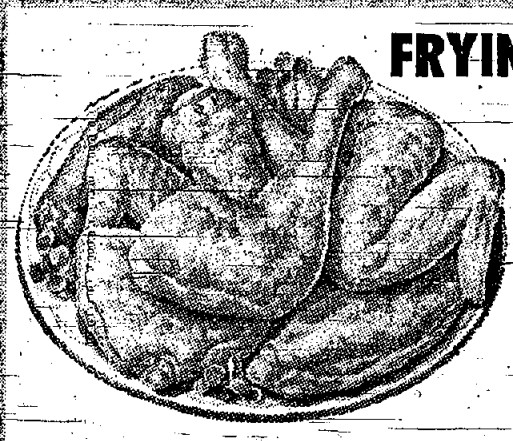
**Ivory Snow**  
For dishes and fine fabrics  
large 33¢ giant 79¢  
pkg. pkg.

**Blue Cheer**  
New wash day studs  
large 32¢ giant 77¢  
pkg. pkg.

**Blue Dot Duz**  
Blue and white detergent  
large 35¢ giant 81¢  
pkg. pkg.

**Dash Detergent**  
For automatic washers  
large 39¢  
n.

**Spic & Span**  
For washing painted surfaces  
large 29¢ giant 91¢  
pkg. pkg.



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**CHICKENS**

Whole, Split, Quartered or Cut-Up  
**ONE PRICE ONLY! 33¢ lb.**

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**SMOKED PORK SHOULDERS** "Super-Right" Quality Short Cut (Calas) lb. **43¢**

**VEAL SHOULDER ROAST** BONELESS "Super-Right" Quality lb. **69¢** **FRANKFURTERS** Super-Right 1 lb. pkg. **59¢** All-Beef 1 lb. pkg. **65¢**

**DOLES PINEAPPLE JUICE** 2 48 oz. cans **53¢**

**LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE** 2 48 oz. cans **57¢**

**TUNA CHICKEN OF SEA** 3 7 oz. cans **100**

**HAWAIIAN PUNCH** 2 48 oz. cans **63¢**

**KELLOGG'S RICE KRISPIES** 2 9 1/2 oz. pkgs. **49¢**



**RELIABLE BRAND SWEET PEAS**  
Our Finest Large Size Peas... Fancy Quality Selected For Flavor  
4 17 oz. cans **49¢**

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**WATERMELON** Halves or Quarters lb. 3¢ whole **49¢**

**CANTALOUPE** Sweet Western All Extra Large Size each **19¢**

**BLUEBERRIES** CULTIVATED From Jersey Farms pink box **29¢**

**Iceberg Lettuce** 1 pc. head **17¢** **Sweet Corn** Golden-From Nearby Farms 5 ears **29¢**

**Tomatoes** Fresh—Red Ripe 3 to 4 **19¢** **Seedless Grapes** Calif. lb. **25¢**

**PEACH PIE** Jane Parker **53¢**

**ROLL CLUSTER** CHEESE TOP **37¢** **GIANT JELLY ROLL** **65¢**

**Frozen Food Buys!**  
Minute Maid—Regular  
**LEMONADE** 4 6 oz. cans **43¢**  
**GREEN PEAS** A&P brand 3 10 oz. pkgs. **40¢**  
**RASPBERRIES** Royal Garnet 2 10 oz. pkgs. **39¢**  
**Star-Kist Tuna Pies** 2 8 oz. pkgs. **45¢**  
**Nifty Waffles** Pop-in-toaster 2 5 oz. pkgs. **25¢**  
**Milady's Potato Pancakes** 6 oz. pkg. **33¢**  
**Breaded Shrimp** Cap'n John's 10 oz. pkg. **59¢**

**Dairy Buys!**  
A&P Brand—Natural  
**SWISS SLICES** Domestic 8 oz. 39¢  
Rindless  
**Muenster Slices** A&P brand 4 oz. 33¢  
**Ched-o-Bit** Cheese food 1 lb. 43¢  
**Cream Cheese** Pasteurized process Kraft's Philadelphia 2 3 oz. pkgs. **27¢**

**COSTS SO LITTLE... TASTES SO GOOD**  
**Hot or Iced!**  
RICH & BILLY-BORDERED  
1-LB. BAG **75¢**  
**RED CIRCLE COFFEE** 3-LB. BAG **\$2.19**  
MILD & MELLOW  
**EIGHT O'CLOCK** 1-LB. BAG **73¢** 3-LB. BAG **\$2.13**  
**VIGOROUS & WINNY BOKAR** 1-LB. BAG **79¢** 3-LB. BAG **\$2.31**

**More Grocery Buys!**  
A Tasty Snack  
**WISE Potato Chips** 4 oz. 25¢  
**DEL MONTE STEWED TOMATOES** 2 16 oz. cans **41¢**  
**NABISCO CHEESE YODLES** 14 oz. pkg. **23¢**  
**SUNSHINE CHOCOLATE NUT COOKIES** 14 oz. pkg. **43¢**  
**Kellogg's Variety Cereals** 12 oz. 35¢  
**Nestle's Decaf** 4 oz. 93¢  
**Vermont Maid Syrup** 12 oz. bottle **29¢**  
**Rose Lime Marmalade** 16 oz. jar **39¢**  
**Dash Dog Food** 3 1 lb. cans **47¢**  
**Super Coola** Cantrell & Cochrane No deposit 3 12 oz. cans **35¢**  
**French Dressing** Milani's 1890 8 oz. bottle **29¢**  
**Saran Wrap** Keeps food fresh 25 ft. roll **31¢**

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2 oz. jar **39¢** 6 oz. jar **99¢**

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