

# The Springfield Sun

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SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, AUGUST 7, 1958

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD  
OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER

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## Charter Study Finds Town Lacks Leader: Asks Full Time Man

### Complete Report Doesn't Knock Mayor, But Says Town Is "Too Complex" For Him

The township committee form of government is described as "no longer suited to our needs" by the Springfield Charter Study Commission in its final report, issued this week. The commission recommends the council-manager form under Section E of the Faulkner Act.

The question of a new form of government will be placed on the ballot in November and, if approved, a five-man council will be elected in November 1959, and take office in January 1960. The Charter Study Commission was elected to office by voters last November.

The commission states in its report "Generally an able job has been done within the limitations of the present Township Committee form of government, but the problems of local government have clearly become too large and too complex for the historic form of township government. It simply lacks the necessary executive authority and responsibility."

The main issue raised by the commission is that the township committee suffers from the lack of a chief executive. Without such a person, the commission asserts, top management is divided in command and uncertain in purpose, the local government has no true administrative organization, and the township tax budget tends to become the sum of five separate budgets instead of a unified budget plan.

**Present System**  
The present committee system provides for five committeemen elected for three-year terms. The governing body selects one member as mayor. In addition to governing the township by means of ordinances and other measures, the committeemen also act as heads of administrative units. The committeemen also constitute membership of the Board of Health.

A manager appointed by a five-man council, the commission contends, could handle the daily administrative tasks, make all appointments not regulated by local ordinances, and initiate legislation based on a forecast of township needs. It is hoped by the commission that this would end the feeling of "lack of response" by local residents towards its municipal government. The manager could be dismissed by a majority vote of the town council.

On drawing up a municipal budget, the report continues, there is a normal tendency to carry forward the last year's figures, with very little inclination upon the part of any township committeeman to question a figure which is not an increase over the year before—even though the same work may not be required during the budget year.

Because each committeeman is in charge of a specific department, it is not likely that the other four will offer more than token opposition to one who has his own expenditure program to sell, the report states.

The commission is also critical of having one committeeman in charge of a department, such as public works and finance, when, it claims, there is in fact no such things as these departments in the actual administrative operations of the township government. The report says that most often the members of the township committee are not required during the budget year.

**NEW RULE ASKED**—Fred W. Compton, right, files the results of the Charter Study Commission with Mrs. Eleonore H. Worthington, township clerk. Looking on during the ceremony Saturday at the Municipal Building is Mayor Albert G. Binder. The Commission reports recommends that Springfield change its form of government to the council-manager system.

## Get Full Story On Charter Study

Any adult resident of Springfield may obtain a copy of the Report of the Charter Commission of Springfield at the Municipal Building or the Public Library.

The report is in booklet form, titled "A Change of Government for Changing Times." 2,000 copies are available.

The report contains the complete findings of the charter study with reasons for discarding the present system of government and adopting a new form.

## Twigs Club Off To Races

Restaurant Puts Up Cup For The Winning Jockey.

About 75 members of the Twigs Club journeyed to Monmouth Park on Tuesday July 29 to see the first running of a race sponsored by the Twigs restaurant in Springfield.

The friends of Twigs owners John Powers and John Powers, Jr. spent a day at the races waiting for the 5th race for which the Twigs had purchased a cup to be awarded the winning jockey, Walter Blum rode Pen Bolero home for the cup and the Springfield contingent crowded into the winners circle to congratulate him.

The Twigs crowd left Springfield in two air conditioned Public Service buses and lunched at the track before the races. The Twigs reserved a section of the club house for the guests. After the last race the group returned to Springfield where dinner was served at the Twigs.

"This is the first of what we plan as an annual affair," Jack Powers, Jr. said this week.

\$50 was donated from a pool organized on the bus to the Muscular Dystrophy fund.

Dr. Harry G. Mehl of 355 Meisel Avenue, Springfield, announces that he is now limiting his practice to orthodontics exclusively. Dr. Mehl opened his office in general practice in February 1957.

He is a graduate of Fordham University, Georgetown University School of Dentistry, interned for one year at Kings County Hospital, and took his post-graduate orthodontic training at Columbia Medical Center.

Mr. Mehl is associated in Hackensack, N. J., with Dr. Walter Mosmann, who is the professor of orthodontics at Fairleigh-Dickenson Dental School. He is a member of the Union County Dental Society, Columbia Orthodontic Society, and the North Eastern Society of Orthodontists.

**Accepted In Law School**  
Frank L. Stielman of 49-B Flenner Avenue has been accepted for admission to the Newark Division of Rutgers School of Law. Robert Blum, director of admissions for the State University, announced today.

Stielman is a recent graduate of the Rutgers University School of Business Administration.

**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 will remain intact for Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

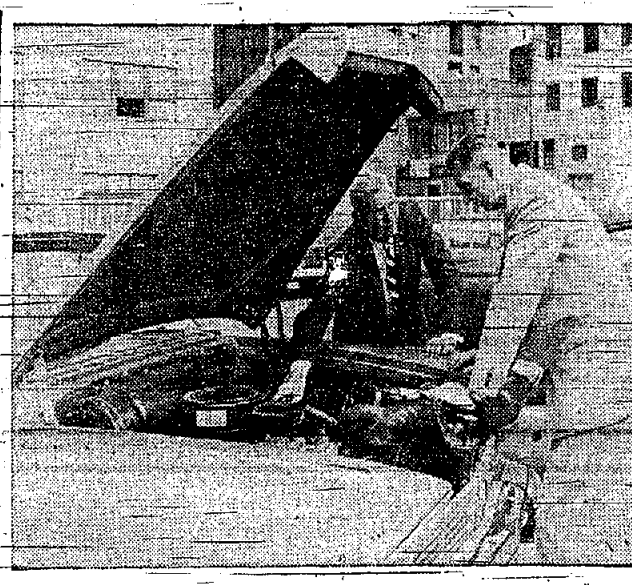
Teachers will report at 9 a.m. Sept. 2 for orientation at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Dr. Warren M. Davis, superintendent of Union County High School District 1, announced today.

New teachers will be guests at a luncheon at noon Sept. 2 in the Millburn Inn, Millburn.

Dr. Davis said freshmen will report the following day for orientation. Other classes will report a day later.



Fred W. Compton, right, files the results of the Charter Study Commission with Mrs. Eleonore H. Worthington, township clerk. Looking on during the ceremony Saturday at the Municipal Building is Mayor Albert G. Binder. The Commission reports recommends that Springfield change its form of government to the council-manager system.



**BROTHERS AT WORK**—Carl Gunardson of Springfield, left, goes over a faulty motor with his brother Harold of Union in the Public Service auto maintenance department. The family has been with PS for 107 years.

## Gunardson Family Finds PS Is OK

### Father And Two Sons Mark 107 Years With Public Service

Carl Gunardson of 122 Fieldstone Drive marked 107 years of family service with the Public Service Electric and Gas Company this week.

Carl and his brother Harold of Union are working as Division Transportation Supervisors for PS. They are following in the footsteps of the late father, Charles Gunardson who immigrated to the United States from Sweden before the turn of the century.

Settling in the "Down Neck" section of Newark, Charles went to work at the Market Street Gas Works for one of Public Service's predecessor companies. The latter was merged into Public Service shortly after the turn of the century. Following a short period of service at Coal Street Station (then in Newark), in the electric department, the late Mr. Gunardson went to Marion Generating Station in Jersey City. When he died in 1940, the elder Gunardson was master rigger at Marion and had compiled 42 years with the company.

**Carl's Career**  
Two sons, big, husky and mechanically apt like their father, were born "Down Neck" and eventually found their way into the Public Service organization. Carl, the oldest, served a hitch in the Navy during World War I and started with Public Service in 1924, at Marion Station with his father. During his period of service, he has worked for Public Service Co-

ordinated Transport and the Public Service Production Company. When World War II began, Carl soon found his way back into the Navy, serving with both the Atlantic and Pacific fleets and being honorably discharged with a chief mechanic's rating. A trace of pride can be detected as Carl describes his Navy career, and two massive tattoos decorate his muscular arms. His mechanical training and aptness are put to good use as he fills the post of division transportation supervisor in the Auto Maintenance Department.

Harold, the "baby" in the family, is another good-sized hunk of man, standing well over six feet and tipping the scales at nearly two hundred pounds. Starting as a mechanic with the company in 1927, he has come up through the ranks and this month, was promoted to division transportation supervisor, Essex Division, Electric Distribution Department.

Outdoor activities are the brothers' forte and both are fond of boating and fishing. A daughter and five grandchildren keep "Grandpa" Carl and his wife of 38 years busy in handling the grandparents' duties. Harold's 14-year old son attends school in Union, where the family lives at 2180 Tyler Street.

To assist the Springfield 1st Aid Squad in their drive for funds you are asked to fill the coin card in the space dated August 2 marked Towels. Cards will be picked up by the squad in September. Make it a habit to fill the coin card regularly each week.

## Local Police To Enforce Sunday Ban On Selling

### Police Chief Awaits Final Word From County Prosecutor's Office

Springfield Police Chief Albert A. Sorge announced yesterday that there will be strict enforcement of a ban on Sunday sales, signed into law Monday by Gov. Robert B. Meyner.

"However," Chief Sorge continued, "we don't know exactly what we are to enforce. We have contacted the Union County Prosecutor's office and were told that specific orders would probably come from the Attorney General's office in Trenton. Up to this moment we have no definite instructions on procedures and what are the violations."

Chief Sorge said he expected such instructions before Sunday when the first test of the new law is to come. Several stores have been open half a day Sundays in the heart of the Township but the big retail operations are located in Route 22.

"We must know just what the law bans," said Chief Sorge. "We can't post police officers in drug stores to make certain no cameras are sold. Springfield will enforce the law but we hope to know more about our responsibility when we receive the instructions from the prosecutor's office."

**SOME ANSWERS SUNDAY**  
New Jersey papers carried a story Tuesday stating that the "first of a bumper crop of questions raised by the Sunday sales ban will probably be answered this Sunday."

But here are a flock of other issues involved which will probably take months to settle. Most people involved believe a State Supreme Court decision will be one of the key factors.

It seeks to bar sales of clothing, furniture, home and office furnishings and appliances, and building materials. The bill exempts Atlantic, Cape May and Ocean counties.

**MAY GO TO COURT**  
The New York Times yesterday reported that Two Guys from Harrison, a chain department store that is open Sundays, may ask a court to suspend the controversial Sunday closing law pending clarification of it.

The law, signed by the Governor, is aimed primarily at large retail outlets along highways. It forbids the sale of general merchandise in eighteen of New Jersey's twenty-one counties. Three counties are exempted to protect seashore resort businesses.

Whether Two Guys will open for business this Sunday depends on what advice the company receives from its attorney, the store's president, Herbert Hubschman, said. The attorney, John Clancy, was out of town on business. But another attorney, David Stauffer, who was handling the case temporarily, said Mr. Clancy might seek a declaratory judgment involving injunctive relief.

"The law is so ambiguous that until it is clarified, we cannot abide by it," Mr. Hubschman said. Under the law, he asserted, it is illegal for drug stores to sell bathing caps or for candy stores to sell fountain pens on Sunday. If a man wants to buy a hammer or other tools to fix his car, a hardware store can sell them to him, the lawyer said, but it is illegal to sell the same tools for repair work around the house.

**EXEMPTION SEEN DEFECT**  
A third question is: Will the three-county exemption stand up in court? Some of the most ardent advocates of Sunday closing have

argued that the law contains a standard provision declaring that if one portion of the law is unconstitutional, the rest remains in effect. He said there is a good chance that if the exemption is ruled unconstitutional, the ban would go into effect in Atlantic, Cape May and Ocean counties, too.

**Nose Victim**  
Home Safety  
A third question is: Can the highway stores remain partially open this Sunday?

Operators of most of the stores were checking with their lawyers before making a decision. Some indicated they would close unless competitors like hardware stores stay open.

**Girl's Foray Into Fan**  
Remedied by Surgeons  
Surgeons at Overlook Hospital were able to restore the nearly severed nose of 9-year-old Leslie Golden this week after the girl put her face into an attic exhaust fan.

Leslie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Golden of 29 Christy Lane. She had gone to the attic and was struck by the fan before her family knew where she was. Her nose was cut deeply, and her face badly lacerated.

By yesterday she was home and playing about the neighborhood with her accustomed vigor.

**In Colorado College**  
George L. Seltzer, 32 Sherwood Rd., is attending the Colorado College summer school session June 16 through August 8.

Seltzer's father, Clarence L. Seltzer, is a member of the summer science institute being held for the third summer at CC. The science institute is sponsored by the National Science Foundation and gives an opportunity for high school science and mathematics teachers to return to college for refresher courses.

Activities planned for the summer students include weekly square dances and bridge games, mountain climbing expeditions, sightseeing tours and concerts sponsored by the CC music department.

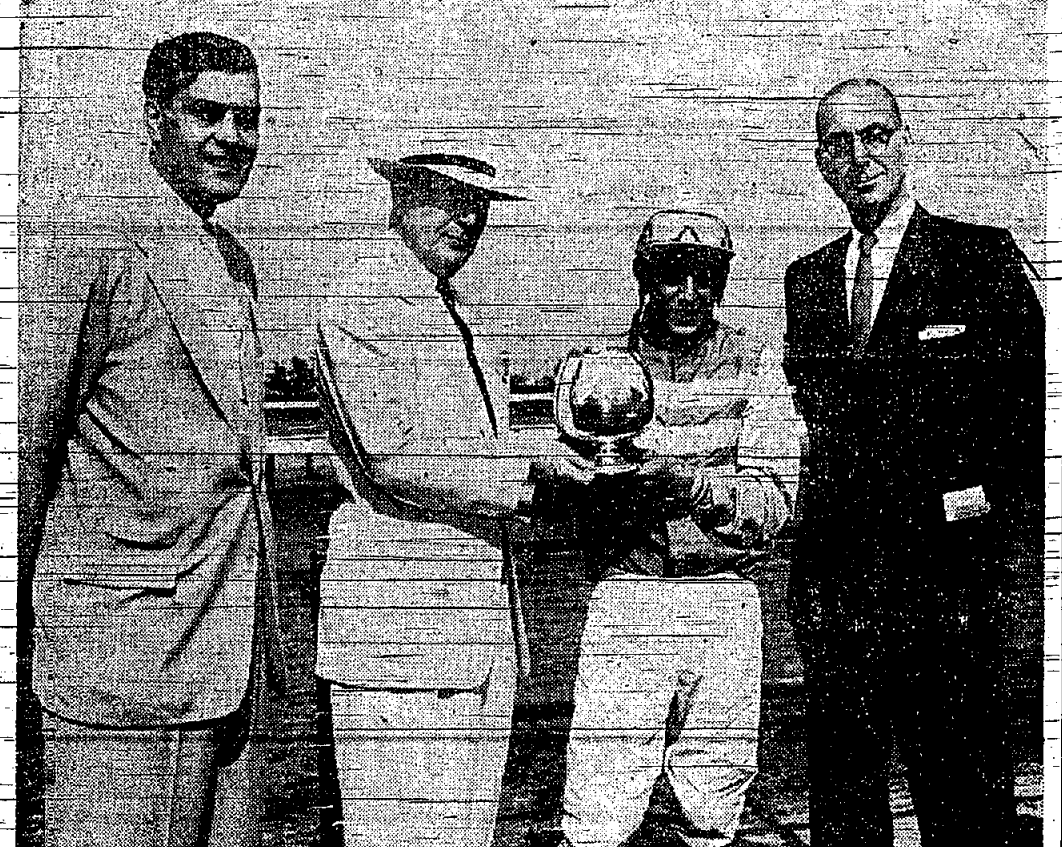
**Local Woman Is Struck By Bus**  
Mrs. Susan Kowalchuk, 40, of 76 Washington Ave., Springfield, suffered head injuries Tuesday when she was struck by a Public Service bus at Broad St. and Caldwell Place, Elizabeth Hospital, where her condition was listed as good yesterday.

Mrs. Kowalchuk, who was attempting to cross the street, was struck as the bus turned into Broad St. from Caldwell Place.

**Sharey Shalom To Honor New Rabbi**  
The Suburban Reform Congregation of Springfield is honoring its new Rabbi, Rabbi Israel Dresner, at its first social function of the season this entire weekend.

On Friday evening he will dine with Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Sklar of Archbridge Lane, Springfield, and then will conduct services at the Presbyterian Parish House in Springfield. Saturday evening the second annual barbeque will be held in the Rabbi's honor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gurian, 28 Archbridge Lane, Springfield.

Rabbi Dresner will take this opportunity to greet all congregants and prospective members. All members will be the guests of the General Board of Sharey Shalom. In case of rain the barbeque will be held Sunday Evening, August 10.



**WINNERS CIRCLE**—Springfield politicians Monmouth Race Track on July 29. Dem are on hand to witness the presentation of a silver trophy to Jockey Walter Blum at the Twigs Club to Jockey Walter Blum at Monmouth Race Track on July 29. Democratic committeeman Vincent J. Bonadies is at left and Republican Mayor Albert G. Binder is at right. (Bert Miller Photo)

## C. D. Announces Long Range Plan

TRENTON, N. J.—A long range plan for Civil Defense exercises for Springfield has been released by CD Director Robert Planer.

Stretching from October to next May, the schedule calls for seven exercises designed to provide maximum activity on county and local levels.

While the first exercise in October will not involve the public, CD planners on all levels will have the opportunity to mobilize all resources and conduct public demonstrations.

Beginning in November, Planer is participating in last year's "Operation North, Central and South" series. These three exercises, to be centered around staff problems, will be conducted one a month, with the seven northern counties in November, seven central counties in January, and the remaining seven southern counties in February.

"Operation Take Cover" as the name implies, will include public participation. To be held in April, the specific day and hour will not be announced in advance.

In May, New Jersey will begin to prepare for the nation-wide exercise "Operation Alert 1959," with its own limited practices session called "Operation New Jersey Alert." The state's local CD organizations will be emphasized.

## Firms Merge, Locate Here

National Bonded Cars Is Part of New Surety Co.

Springfield acquired a new ten million dollar a year industry this week, but it looks a good deal like an old one.

National Bonded Cars located in the Cannonball Inn has been bought out by an East Orange outfit who has selected Springfield for the headquarters of four smaller auto warranty companies.

The new firm is called Consolidated Warranty System with sales expected to exceed \$10,000,000 a year according to James E. Smith, president and chairman of the board of the new organization.

C. Wesley Millburn, president of National Bonded Cars becomes a member of the Board of Directors of the new organization.

The four companies involved in last week's merger are National Bonded Cars, Inc., Registered-Tested Cars, Inc., Auto Warranty Company, and Auto Life Plan. Headquarters of Consolidated Warranties of Springfield.

(Continued on Page 3)

## 5 Local Reservists To Train At Devens

Five army reservists, members of the 303d Civil Affairs And Military Government Group, will undergo a two-week field training tour of duty starting August 24 at Fort Devens, Mass.

They are Maj. Carl L. Matthers of 48 Kipling Avenue and head of the English department of Regional High School, Pfc. Richard L. Kahn of 161 Meisel Avenue, Pfc. Donald P. Heckman of 158 Short Hills Avenue, Pfc. George W. Fleetwood of 200 Bryant Avenue, and Sp-4 Walter H. Kraft of 79 Washington Place.

The five reservists will be brought up-to-date on the latest combat methods and will participate in a series of complex military government problems. Each man of the unit will take an Army Proficiency Test, a requirement of the Department of Defense, Washington, D. C.

The 303d meets weekly at the Kearny Shipyard and is commanded by Col. Loren B. Thompson of Livingston.

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An old custom in India is child marriage. A month-old boy is reported to have been married to a 2-week-old girl in a village in central India, with the bride and bridegroom being held on their mother's laps during the ceremony.

The Devil's Woodyard in Trinidad, West Indies, is a mud volcano. The difference is that, instead of lava, a mud volcano emits gases and vapors through a base of mud.



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**Playground News**

**IRWIN PLAYGROUND**

Dana Hindauer and Al Hector. For the past two weeks Irwin playground has been occupied with a new activity, paddle tennis. Some of the enthusiasts that have been seen on the court are: Johnny Johnson, Mike Johnson, Teddy Levitt, Steve Berger, Stuart Falkin, Ranny Puorio, and Lene Scharffenberger. Irwin's ball team lost to Henshaw, and won by forfeit from Regional.

The youngsters have shown keen interest in making shell jewelry. Some lovely earrings were made for the Moms, and pins and barrettes for the girls. Extremely funny masks were made with paper sacks. The younger children had a gay time scaring one another with their fierce masks.

Relay races seem to be a favorite sport of all ages. The three-legged and the timed-running race is generally shared by all.

Applauds and prizes were shared over the Irwin pet show. The animals were divided into five categories. The winners of these divisions were: Marlene Mettrone, turtles, most original; Joanne Wyzyskoski, hamsters, funniest; Francis Drabik, dog, noisiest; Stuart Falkin, dog, most talented; ohmy! Ketchum, cats, prettiest.

**DENHAM PLAYGROUND**

Last Wednesday's Hobby Show was one of the most enjoyable events of the past week at Denham Playground. Our hobbies ranged from catfish and sea shells to ballet and wishbones, and it was difficult for our judges, Arlene and Alan Wyckoff, to select winners. However, we feel that they did an excellent job, and we wish to thank them for it.

The Hobby Show winners were as follows: Most Unusual: Howie Heerwagen, first, Bobby Lobell, second, and Barbara Callahan, third. Most Interesting: Tommy Lucy, first, Paul Soos, second, and Denis Dreher, third. Prettiest: Lynn Ernst, first, Sheila Wilson, second and third. Most Difficult: Diane Dreher, first, Richard Healey, second, and Pat Cumberley, third.

Several additions were made to our regular Arts and Crafts program last week. One of these was the covering of fancy jars and bottles with colored cord. Many of the children combined two colors for an interesting effect. The finished products have varied uses, such as flower vases, button jars, etc.

Some of our older girls have been busy covering ornamental boxes with wallpaper samples. They have enjoyed selecting their



**CONTRACT SIGNERS**—Warren W. Halsey of Springfield (standing extreme right) was among signers of contracts last Thursday for \$1 million building of Union Junior College on new campus site off Springfield avenue, Cranford. Fred D. Baumann of Union, who will do plumbing work, and Dr. Kenneth C. MacKay, college president, are signing documents. Watching are: Frederick A. Elsassner of Union, architect; George S. Sauer of Cranford, chairman of the building committee; Dr. Thomas Roy Jones of Westfield, chairman of the board of trustees, and Mr. Halsey, board secretary and retired superintendent of the Union County Regional District No. 1.

favorite designs from a book furnished by a wallpaper store.

Working with water colors was also popular last week, and we were happy to discover some artistic ability in our group.

Denham Playground was ably represented in the Town Tournaments held last Thursday by Barbara Callahan, Michael Callahan, Dale Christensen, Paul Soos, and Hope Whalen. We are happy to announce that Hope Whalen finished second in the Girls' Tetherball Tournament, and Paul Soos came in third in the Boys' Tetherball Tournament. Barbara Callahan won second place in the Girls' Checker Tournament.

**HENSHAW PLAYGROUND**

Most important among our activities this week were the town tournaments. Our playground was host to those participating in the chess and the jacks contests. The winner of the jacks tournament was our own Karen Kauer. Karen also took first place in girls' paddle tennis. The boys' paddle tennis tournament gave us another victor: Mike Mitterhof was our champ in this event. Another winner from Henshaw Playground was John Marino, who outdistanced all others in the standing broad jump.

Arts and crafts continues to be a favorite activity. The most popular projects this past week were bracelets, lanyards, and pipe cleaner designs. Some of the older girls made three-dimensional cardboard birds. Pam Huntoon's and Gail Wilson's were especially attractive. On schedule for this coming week is a fancy hat show. We know our expert milliners will give Lillie Dache some good competition.

**Summit Blanks Minutemen 6-0**

A big six run first inning spelled defeat for the Springfield Minutemen last Wednesday night at Memorial Field, Summit. Dave Gregory, top hurler on the Summit pitching staff, stopped the Springfield Recreation combine with three hits.

Frank Pecca, Dave Gregory and Danny Connell contributed base hits in the last half of the first inning, aided by four bases on balls and one error.

Gregory struck out eleven and walked but four, with the only Springfield threat coming in the top of the first as Gregory walked the first three men to face him, then settled down to strike out the next two, with the third out coming on a ground out.

The first class of cadets to graduate from the United States Military Academy, 1902, numbered two men.

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**National Bonded Cars INC.**

**HANDSHAKE EXPRESSES MERGER**—Springfield's National Bonded Cars located in the Cannonball Inn was merged this week with three other auto warranty companies to form one giant organization. Gerald Brooks, left, controller of the new set-up shakes hands with A. H. Mitchell, National Bonded Cars' office manager. Brooks has come over from Registered-Tested Cars in East Orange. Headquarters will be in Springfield.

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- BAYWAY OFFICE: South Elmore Ave. of Edger Rd. Tel. Elizabeth 4-3400
- ELMORA OFFICE: Corner of Elmore Ave. of West Grand Tel. Elizabeth 4-3400
- ROSELLE PARK OFFICE: 1 Westfield Avenue, East Tel. Chestnut 5-1120
- SPRINGFIELD OFFICE: Morris Ave. of Hamer Tel. Drexel 6-1422
- SUMMIT OFFICE: 1 Maple Street Chestnutville Tel. Drexel 6-1422
- KENILWORTH OFFICE: Boulevard of South Twenty-second Bridge 2-5000

# Hi Neighbor!!

NEWS AND TIDBITS ABOUT YOUR FRIENDS & NEIGHBORS.

If You Have Any News Call DREXEL 6-4502



Lorrie Lewis

Lorrie Lewis, the Sun's Hi Neighbor columnist, returned home recently from a month abroad covering five countries. Along on the trip were husband Phil and Joe and Sylvia Bender of Ann Place.

The following is a synopsis of some of the highlights of their trip.

Everyone, at some time or other, has said "when I go to Europe I will visit the French Riviera, sail in a gondola in Venice, watch a bull fight in Spain and so forth."

After almost six months of map reading, talking, and consultations with our travel agent, we were off with stops planned in Belgium, France, Denmark, Norway, Sweden and England.

Before we left, I read several travel guides and many newspaper and magazine articles written by experienced travelers.

This year almost everyone who goes aboard visits and talks about the World's Fair, Brussels, therefore, was a logical first stop. The Fair is now a kaleidoscope of impressions.

Since everyone seems inclined to weigh the merits of the Russian building versus the United States building, I too formed an opinion. I found the U. S. building a pleasure to behold and delightfully artistic to visit.

On the other hand, the Russian building was much larger and crammed full of everything representative of the U.S.S.R. It reminded me of an old-fashioned museum with row upon row of exhibition cases.

I have heard a returning American say that one day at the Brussels Fair was enough for half of what there was to be seen in the four days we spent there.

We chose a helicopter for the 1 1/2 hour flight from Brussels to Paris and it was great fun to glimpse the countryside from an altitude of 500 feet.

Paris does not let the tourists' romantic notions down, with its fabulous buildings and monuments of the past, the grandeur of the Church of the Sacre Coeur, and Notre Dame, the student quarter, the art centers, the existentialists wandering from here to there with their oddly shaped haircuts and their beards.

Ladies, heed this advice. If you go to Gay Paree, take an empty suitcase to fill up with all the gorgeous clothes that are begging to be bought in the Paris shops for the mere sum of ten full suitcases filled with French francs.

I realized in Paris, that to the French, eating is a serious business, and believe me, I took it seriously. But try to get a glass of water with dinner. You are regarded with such suspicion that after requesting water once you wouldn't dare request it again.

Our wonderful adventure took us next to Copenhagen, Denmark and a very obvious change of pace. Copenhagen is a quiet picturesque clean and shiny city where the people seem to make the most of the quiet pleasures of life.

Copenhagen was the one place on the continent where we found accessories for our home. In fact, our humorous password for each hour during which the shops were

opened was "buy, buy, buy." Once we got into the swing of "buying" it was hard to stop since I consider Danish design without equal in the other Scandinavian countries or anywhere else.

On a side trip we visited Elsinore, a castle right out of a childhood dream. I could almost see the Spanish flag in the decorations, and could easily envision Shakespeare's Hamlet standing at the window delivering a famous soliloquy.

Since we had just visited Paris, it was a great surprise to find the Danish food so very special. And those Danish pastries are absolutely unforgettable.

At this point in our trip our rented "Dope" was delivered. Reluctantly we departed from Copenhagen and headed toward Sweden and the start of a series of unusual adventures.

Still living in Nova Scotia are several thousand Micmac Indians descendants of the aboriginal red men who watched John Cabot approach Cape North in 1497.

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## Kiwanis Plans Skating Rink

Union County Park Commission, aided by Millburn-Springfield Kiwanis Foundation, will construct a brand new skating rink right in the center of Springfield.

The rink will include regulation hockey rink in addition to the regular skating area and will be located on Meisel Avenue, just west of the existing athletic field.

With the aid of Millburn-Springfield Kiwanis Foundation, the project should be ready for use this winter. The skating rink and hockey rink are not nature-made. They will cost at least \$17,000 to construct.

The Park Commission is expected to appropriate \$8,000 and Millburn-Springfield Kiwanis Foundation, with the aid of residents of Summit, Springfield and Millburn, plans to raise the remaining \$9,000.

In its initial drive for the necessary funds, Millburn-Springfield Kiwanis Foundation has launched and will conduct a Teen-Age Amateur Talent Show for teen-age residents of Millburn, Springfield and Summit.

The show will be held on October 17 and 18, 1958, at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield. It will be open to amateur teen-agers only. Talent Scouts of the Large Radio-Television stations of the metropolitan area will be present, both as judges and to select teen-age talent for tryouts on the various popular programs of television and radio.

It is urged that all teen-agers hoping to apply for such tryouts immediately fill out and mail the application blank appearing in this newspaper, to Millburn-Springfield Kiwanis Foundation, c/o this newspaper.

The Teen-Age Amateur Show will be directed by Mr. Frank Di Rienzo, technical director for the National Broadcasting Company (NBC) and will be assisted by Mr. George Ippolito of Summit, and the renowned pianist-accompanist, Miss Phyllis Mansfield Carline.

Many teen-agers have already expressed their desire to apply for try-outs to display their ability as amateur showmen. To assure an opportunity to all teen-agers, several pre-show tryouts are scheduled for mid-September and early October. The pre-show tryouts will be held at the Recreation Hall, Taylor Park, in Millburn.

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## Firms Merge

Continued from Page 1

Smith System will be 120 Morris Avenue, Springfield, N. J. Mr. Smith had previously served as president of Registered-Tested Cars, Inc.

In making his announcement, Mr. Smith predicted that the network of 121 offices in the U. S., Canada, Puerto Rico, and Mexico which results from the merger would issue "about 200,000 warranties a year."

He said that the merger creates a net of "about 10,000 dealers offering our warranty service."

The automobile warranty business, which Mr. Smith calls "one of the fastest growing in the country," was started in 1953 by National Bonded Cars, one of the companies in the consolidation.

In announcing the merger, Mr. Smith also stated that "with more than half a million cars now on the road that have been warranted by our member companies, we estimate that their owners are saving more than \$1,000,000 a month on repair bills."

He predicted that the merged will "solidify the industry and offer purchasers of used cars virtually a hospitalization plan."

Still living in Nova Scotia are several thousand Micmac Indians descendants of the aboriginal red men who watched John Cabot approach Cape North in 1497.

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## Charter Study

Continued from Page 1

mittee who are assigned to supervise and direct particular departments have had neither training nor experience in the work which they are assumed to head.

The report declares that the initial election of a new council would be held in 1959 and bi-annually thereafter so Springfield elections would not occur at the gubernatorial election. New Jersey same time as a presidential or however, will elect its next governor in 1961.

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### TEEN-AGE TALENT TRY-OUTS

FILL IN COUPON BELOW TODAY

Application: Millburn-Springfield Kiwanis Foundation  
c/o Springfield Sun  
262 Morris Avenue  
Springfield, N. J.

I wish to apply for the Teen-Age Talent Try-Outs for Talent Show to be held in the Regional High School, Springfield, October 17 and 18, 1958.

I play \_\_\_\_\_; or my act will consist of \_\_\_\_\_

I perform alone \_\_\_\_\_; or, jointly with \_\_\_\_\_ (state which)

My age is \_\_\_\_\_ years, and I have never performed professionally.

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Telephone No. \_\_\_\_\_

CUT OUT AND MAIL COUPON

### TAPE RECORDER REPAIR SERVICE

Summer Special  
**\$6.00** Plus Parts

Complete Cleaning and Lubrication  
Clean, Demagnetize and Align Tape Heads  
Check and Adjust Pressure Pads  
Test Tubes - Brakes Belts - Drives  
Check All Connections

American Recording Co.  
12-16 JEFFERSON AVE., ELIZABETH, N. J.  
Tape Recorder Specialists

### AUTOMATIC WATER SOFTENER

regenerates while you sleep!

AUTOMATIC MODELS as low as \$5.60 per month  
SELF-SERVICE MODELS as low as \$3.50 per month  
EXCHANGE TYPE SERVICE as low as \$3.50 per month  
prices plus installation

**Culligan**  
12 Holmes St., Millburn  
DR 9-5100 MU 6-1661

### COMPACT ASSOCIATES, Inc.

PROUDLY ANNOUNCES

WE HAVE PAID OVER

**\$70,750.00**

To Our Program Participants

In The State Of

**NEW JERSEY**

In The Past 25 Months

**WE THANK YOU**

### Crestmont Savings & Loan Assn.

A vacation is so much more fun when you don't have to worry about expense. Perhaps that's why more people than ever have joined our Vacation Club for 1959. Now open.

**3% CURRENT RATE**

**CRESTMONT SAVINGS and LOAN Association**  
INSURED MEMBER F.S.I.C.  
1886 SPRINGFIELD AVE. 175 MORRIS AVE.  
MAPLEWOOD, N.J. SPRINGFIELD, N.J.

### The Springfield Sun Guidebook

**AUTO-BODY WORK**  
SILVER - (115 Morris Ave. near Charters-Plymouth agency Springfield, N.J.) your car end is out of shape look for: (1) a firm with the necessary equipment, (2) a firm with the knowledge of experience, and (3) a firm with the integrity to do the best job at the lowest rate. On all 3 counts, the SUN recommends Silver Auto Body Shop.

**FLOOR COVERINGS**  
LINOLEUM & CARPET FACTORY OUTLET - (Route 22, Springfield Drexel 6-8201) Mel Horn's linoleum tile and broadloom emporium sports a vast range of floor coverings at low budget prices. Almost all of the nation's leading manufacturers are represented on the big display floor. The Outlet is particularly respected for the quality of its installations.

**FOOD-MARKETS**  
SPRINGFIELD MARKET - (272 Morris Ave., Springfield Drexel 6-9211) If you're an expectant mother or just a mother expecting good service, these boys take phone orders and deliver free of charge. Jim Pincheon and Les Schulman have only top quality goods at prices that can't be matched anywhere.

**GARDEN SUPPLIES**  
CARDINAL NURSERIES - (272 Milltown Road, Springfield, Drexel 6-0440) Ed Cardinal does a first class job on servicing lawn mowers of every kind. This cleaned and lubricated. Cardinal is the authorized sales and service agency for Briggs, Stratton, Lawson, Gilboa, Lawnboy, Bellows, Jacobsen, Toro and a whole slew of others. Also stocked are a large selection of motor parts for the do-it-yourself fan.

**HARDWARE**  
HYDE AND ELLIS, INC. - (719 Mainland Ave. beside Mt Spring Bake Shop Springfield Drexel 6-7990) A sparkling new hardware superstore has opened up in the growing south end of town and is showing Springfield what modern merchandising means. Everything from the builder's supplies to the big selection of housewares is arranged in neat displays to catch the eye. Free delivery is available from both the Springfield store and the even bigger Westfield home headquarters.

**HI FI & SOUND**  
STEREO SOUND CORP. - (173 Mainland Ave. Springfield Drexel 6-4547) You know your play an important part in listening to sound. The story of high fidelity sound reproduction is largely an effort to add another ear to the traditional one eared speaker. This development called stereophonic sound is available for home listeners as well as the Radio City Music Hall. This firm can set you up with either dual recording tape sound systems or AM-FM radio hi-fi sound.

**HOME IMPROVEMENTS**  
CHANNEL LUMBER CO. - (Route 22, Springfield Drexel 6-6000) Channels charge account system makes it possible to buy just about anything under the sun (or as advertised in the SUN) and take 18 months to pay for it. This, of course includes lumber, home improvements, houseware, paints, hardware and so on. A service to the community in Channels' handling offers to loan extra chairs for card parties, club meetings, etc., absolutely free of charge.

**INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE**  
BUNNELL BROS. - (8 Plumer Ave. Springfield Drexel 9-2400) Springfield without the Bunells would be like Boston without the Cabots. Robert and Richard Bunnell have been writing insurance of all kinds in town since 1918. Their big friendly office is in the bank building near all that big friendly money. Their advice on insurance matters, though, is a good deal more than friendly; their years of experience show in the soundness of their advice.

**LUMBER & SUPPLIES**  
COLUMBIA (Maple Ave. Springfield Drexel 6-5950) Springfield's reliable home improvement center has countless suggestions for adding life to your house in their two big showrooms. From ready-assembled corner cabinets to beautifully grained Pella-Wood Folding Doors, the Columbia people have quality merchandise to choose from. Of particular interest is the assortment of elaborate bathroom medicine cabinets. You'd be surprised at the ingenious conveniences built-in to Columbia's cabinets.

**LIGHT FIXTURES**  
MODERN LIGHTING (615 Morris Avenue, opposite Terry Dempsey's, Springfield) - Motorists can't help being fascinated by the dazzling display of fixtures that glow upon the rather dreary five corners Joe Hochstadt has hung there that glow upon his fixtures in the window. Inside you'll find the variety even greater, from vivid radial modern to elegant stately provincial.

**RESTAURANTS**  
CHINA SKY - (Springfield Shopping Center Drexel 9-5010) Here's a fast-food sampling from the menu showing that there's practically everything under the China Sky. S.M. GOP TAI - sliced lobster meat white meat or chicken Chinese roast pork prepared with imported Chinese mushrooms, bamboo shoots and hearts of soy clay. All snow pea pods, water chestnuts, bamboo shoots and hearts of soy clay. All in a chef's cheerful dining room.

MOUNTAIN AVENUE LUNCHEONETTE - (549 Mountain Avenue, Springfield next to Walton School) There is only one thing better than good German cooking and that is Mrs. Germain's German cooking. She is running the president broast, lunch and snack headquarters in town. The SUN recommends trying any of her homemade delicacies.

**RESTAURANTS**  
SIP & SUB-DINE-IN RESTAURANT - (Corner of Morris Avenue and Springfield Avenue Springfield Drexel 6-2001) If you're one of a vibrating, jittery restaurant crowd who will still tetter out of your car and eat indoors, Jack Bullock's colonial-modern dining place offers a big new dining room. However, you'll get the same good food by simply staying in your car and letting the kids run the food out to you. Either way the food is what makes stopping here an event.

TONY'S PIZZERIA - (Mountain and Plumer Avenues, opposite Regional High School, Springfield Drexel 6-9772) There's an old saying that a pizza pie is what you make it. Tony Della certainly makes them more than usually good. His hand with the system is sure and his experience with flaky crusts is considerable. If you want to take one home call in advance and pick it up hot. Better order several while you're at it.

WALTER'S INN - (295 Morris Ave., opposite Millburn Ave., Springfield) The old board comment about the pizza pie being too big to eat must have originated here when the pizza came along. Walter's Inn has a pizza parlor and seasonal menu. We like splitting a pizza among everybody at the table and ordering individual portions of their delicious Lesagna, Ravoli and veal and peppers. You sure know you've dined out after that.

**TV SERVICE**  
A & A TV - (738 Morris Ave., Union - 1/4 mile from Springfield, MURDOCK 8-5301) A.J. Jones has been in TV since 1938 when it was considered a laugh. Jones kept a straight face though and seriously keeps abreast of the field. Fixed charges same day service and guarantees on all work are the other reasons why people phone A & A.

SPRINGFIELD RADIO & TELEVISION CENTER - (173 Mountain Ave. Springfield Drexel 6-4451) Five mobile repair trucks, six mobile repair men, and enough testing equipment to man the CBS master control room, make this a logical choice when Lawrence Walk gets busy. The service is quick and all work is guaranteed. The proof of the pudding is the rate this firm has expanded to recent years.

**PHONE NUMBERS**  
POLICE - Drexel 6-0499  
FIRE - Call Operator  
Drexel 6-4600  
Drexel 6-5800  
Drexel 6-4264  
Drexel 6-4264  
PUBLIC LIBRARY - Drexel 6-4334  
OF LDWELL SCHOOL - Drexel 6-4334  
GIBBSHAM SCHOOL - Drexel 6-4334  
GARDINER SCHOOL - Drexel 6-4334  
WALTON SCHOOL - Drexel 6-4334  
REGIONAL HIGH - Drexel 6-4334  
ST. JAMES SCHOOL - Drexel 6-4334  
SPRINGFIELD SUN - Drexel 6-4334

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WALTON SCHOOL - Drexel 6-4334  
REGIONAL HIGH - Drexel 6-4334  
ST. JAMES SCHOOL - Drexel 6-4334  
SPRINGFIELD SUN - Drexel 6-4334

WOMEN'S NEWS

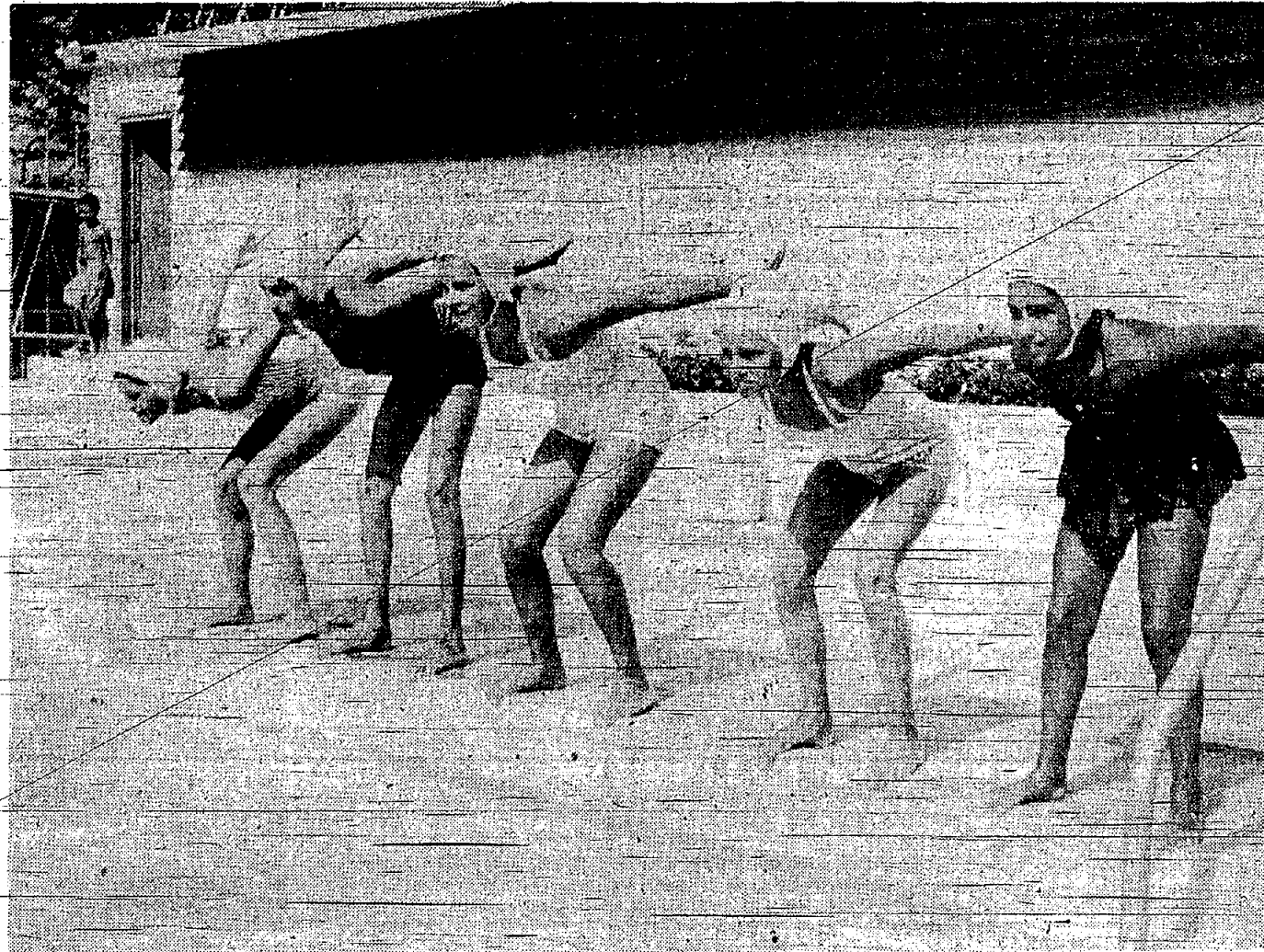
SPRINGFIELD SOCIETY

FASHION HIGH LIGHTS

TOWN POOLS ADD MANY FRILLS TO THE "OLD SWIMMIN' HOLE"



LIFE GUARD—Springfield's 16-year-old Pete Kent is one of the two life guards at the big new pool for residents of Troy Village. The local youth is able to practice diving off the two boards at the Olympic size pool before the guests arrive in the morning. Kent, who lives at 61-Keeler Street, is a student at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.



ON YOUR MARK—Baltusrol Swim Club's girls' swimming team prepares for a practice lap across the blue pool. The girls are getting ready for competition against similar teams from other pools. Left to right are Susan Lord of 46 Denham Road, Toni Minette of 85 Hawthorne Ave., Sandy Tat-uske of 36 Lyons Place, Jean Breen of 93 Baltusrol Way and Chr's Consales of Baltusrol Way. Sandy is the club champion 12-year-old and Jean is the club champion 13-year-old.



COMING UP FOR AIR—Johnny Nehlsen of Short Hills Village comes up from a dive in the garden apartment's pool. Nehlsen is a crack swimmer in the pool reserved for residents of Short Hills Village and their guests. Individual lockers are provided for all members and a strict Village rule prohibits walking from apartment to pool in swim suits.

Sturgeons have no teeth, instead they have an underslung mouth that acts like a vacuum cleaner. Of the 25 species of sturgeon, six live in North America. At one time they were plentiful in the Hudson and Delaware Rivers, but not any longer.

The first plastic material was created in 1868, when a prize was offered for a substitute for ivory for billiard balls. Ivory was becoming scarce.

The United States imports all its coffee, tea and cocoa.

JNHAC President Goes To Denver

Mrs. Harry Katz, 64 Garden Oval, retiring president of the Springfield League, will be their delegate to the annual convention at the Denver Home of the Jewish National Home for Asthmatic Children, on August 9 through 14.

In Freshman Class At Wilson College

Miss Barbara R. Heerwagen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Heerwagen, 27 Lewis drive, has been accepted for admission to the freshman class at Wilson College, according to an announcement made by Mrs. Paul W. Leitch, director of admissions.

Car Hop Unveils Whimsical Zoo

Five eye-catching animals—big, bold and whimsical—were unveiled today to mark the launching of table service at the Big Top Car Hop, Route 22, Springfield.

Mrs. Lueddeke Is Wed On July 5th

Mrs. William B. Marsh of 24 Sherwood Road, Springfield, announces the marriage of her daughter Mrs. Gustave F. Lueddeke, Jr., to Mr. Daniel J. Slattery of Bloomfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Slattery of Newark on July 5th in the Springfield Methodist Church.

Regional Grad Wed In Florida

MOUNTAINSIDE—Miss Wilma Jo Hershey, daughter of Fire Chief and Mrs. Joseph H. Hershey, of 253 Oak Tree road, Mountainside, was married on July 28 to William H. Dicks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dicks of Lake City, Florida.

Miss Pederson Is Engaged To Wed



Evelyn W. Pedersen

Gets BS Degree From Skidmore

Joan Bowles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Bowles of 61A Troy Drive received a Bachelor of Science degree from Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Wendell Pedersen, of S. Springfield avenue, Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Evelyn Wendell Pedersen, to Mr. Adam George Gebauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam H. Gebauer, of Forest drive, Short Hills.

Advertisement for Paul & Louis Hairstylists, 261 Morris Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey. Includes a drawing of a woman's face and text about hair coloring and styling.

Advertisement for Geraldine Nursery School & Kindergarten, 261 Morris Avenue, Springfield, N.J. Lists enrollment information and contact details.

Advertisement for Dessert Luncheon at Temple Beth Ahm, 198 Linden Avenue, Springfield, N.J.

Advertisement for Mr. & Mrs. John D. Shea visiting Virginia.

Advertisement for Your Library, highlighting new books and services.

Advertisement for a book titled 'The Question' by Henri Alleg, discussing Algerian politics.

Advertisement for Girl To Schmitters, mentioning a baby born on July 25 at Overlook Hospital.

Advertisement for FLY+ Business (Air Taxi) and Pleasure (Charter) services.

Large advertisement for Lowenstein's Furniture Clearance, featuring 75% off on various furniture items like beds, dining rooms, and living rooms.

Advertisement for Final Days! at Lowenstein's, listing specific furniture items and their sale prices.

Advertisement for Oldsmobile cars, featuring a 'Rocket Away' slogan and a picture of a car, with text about value and performance.

Advertisement for H.C. Deuchler, an optician since 1928, located at 413 Central Avenue, East Orange, N.J.

Advertisement for Fischer Bros. Travel Bureau, Inc., offering vacation packages and travel services.

WOMEN'S NEWS

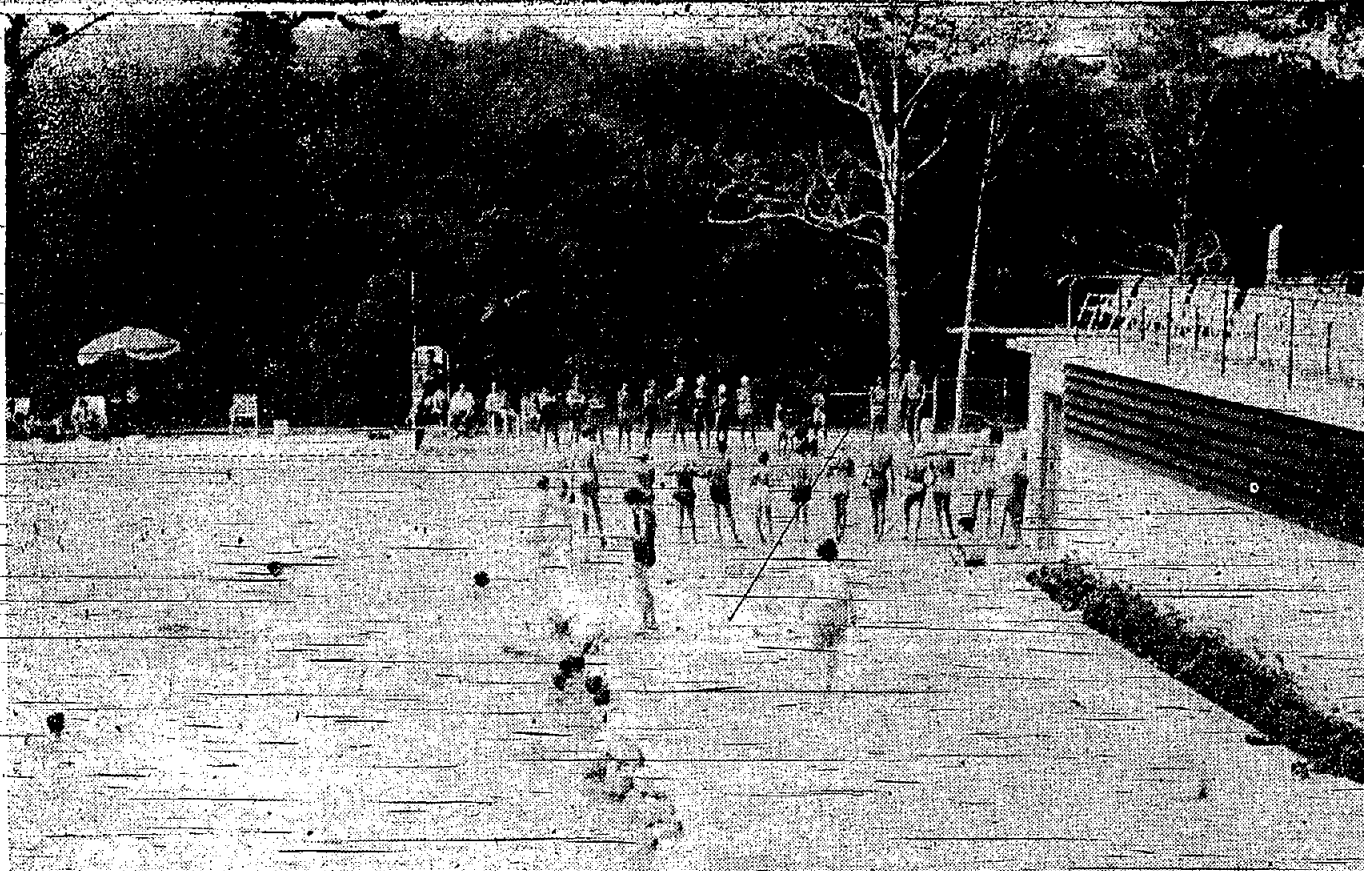
SPRINGFIELD SOCIETY

FASHION HIGHLIGHTS

LUXURY POOLS MAKE BIG SPLASH WITH LOCAL KIDS AND PARENTS



KIDS LOVE IT—11-year-old Ernest Fuhrer of 135 Tooker Avenue and 10-year-old Marya Wasing of 65 Woodcrest Circle hold up a Baltusrol Swim Club life ring. The children are usually at the pool when it opens in the morning. Marya is the present club-champion swimmer for 10-year-old girls.



THE BROTHERS RIENALDA—The gang of boys who make the most noise all day long at the Short Hills Village Swimming Pool in Springfield include Roy and Rolf Rienalda shown above. Roy, 10, is at the left and Rolf, 9, is on the right. They both live in Short Hills Village. The gang consists of 5, sometimes 6, boys. Only a few girls use the pool.

Niagara Falls Special On DL&W

The second of this season's lowest week-end excursions to Niagara Falls will be operated by the Lackawanna Railroad on August 15. The special round-trip fare of \$15 includes tax. Westbound the train will leave

Hoboken Friday night, August 15, stopping at Newark, Brick Church, Summit and Dover, arriving at Buffalo Saturday morning. At Buffalo special-buses will transport the party on a full day of sightseeing, leaving the Falls Saturday evening. On the return trip, the train will make the same stops as on the going trip.

SWIMMING CAMP—Only the Pentagon shows better organization than Baltusrol Swim Club in Springfield. Above the club swimming team is lined up for instruction on the far side and the novices are learning their kicks in the foreground. Springfield's Gene Consales and his wife have activities under way daily that include tennis, ping-pong, badminton, horse shoes, puppet shows, teen dances, and arts

and crafts. The water activities center around swimming meets with neighboring swim-clubs, Jr. and Sr. Red Cross life saving instruction, water ballet and diving lessons. The club is located on top of Baltusrol Mountain on Shunpike Road in Springfield with views of New York on one side and rolling everywhere else.

Water Referendum Gaining Support

One hundred twenty-six Essex County-citizen organizations, with memberships totaling 281,085, have joined the Statewide Committee for the Water Referendum in that organization's first month of existence, the Committee announced today. Total membership of the entire

group show that 237 citizen organizations, representing 2,516,532 New Jerseyans, have joined the Committee's efforts at securing a "yes" vote in the November 4th Water-Referendum.

Chairman of the Statewide Committee is Carol M. Shanks, president of The Prudential Insurance Company of America. Committee headquarters are at 216 Washington Street, Newark 2, New Jersey.



MASQUERADE PARTY—Group of Springfield residents take time out from last Saturday night's Masquerade Party at Spring Garden Country Club, Florham Park, to pose for roving photographer. Couple from left to right are Arline and Larry Fine, Rita and Harold Cohen, Bobby and Dr. Bloom, Shirley and Joe Kurtz and Belle and Larry Straver. The Masquerade Party was one of the social events in the summer series at the popular swim club.

SPLASHES from SPRING GARDEN Country Club

Many Springfield faces are soaking up the summer sun at the Spring Garden Country Club, Florham Park. Once around the fabulous 99-acre grounds, magnificent Olympic-sized pool, beautiful tennis courts, club restaurant and patio, and we pause long enough to hear from some of the many Springfield members. Jeanette Constad rapidly becoming a tennis champ. Phyllis and Harold Barg enjoying all the facilities here while Phyllis also puts the accent on knitting for the future. Jules and Irene Blaustein among many Springfield friends. He's with Blaustein & Son, Furriers, Newark. Irving Bernstein encounters no difficulty in establishing immediate location of wife Harriet. She's to be found at Canasta table. Getting to be an expert, too. One couple that really puts relaxing hours to good use at Spring Garden is Sheldon and Jean Elowitz. Moreso when there is plenty of sun to soak up. Ralph Feldman adds to an interesting biography with accounts of membership in the years gone by in cub scouts. Bill and Lee Fisher would rather spend all their time swimming and that's where you can usually find them. Add comments by Sidney and Yetta Feldman: "We never had it so beautiful here. Cabana D-4 is the setting for Harold and Jeanne Fried, Springfielders who enjoy sipping ice water and good conversation. Stewart and Charlotte Gold put the accent on leisure hours while youngster is happily engaged in Day Camp here. Put Mah-jong and Gin Rummy high on the priority list of the Jerry Kurtz and the Larry Stravers when they are not en-

joying the cool breezes beneath the tall trees. Frances Lasky sets the fashion pace in her new blue bathing attire. Pearl Marder chose Spring Garden Country Club to introduce her new and very lovely hair cut. Most charming, too. Enjoying the sunshine and many friends is Rabbi Levine of Temple Beth-El. Congratulations from fellow Spring Garden Country Club members go to Herb and Pearl Lesser. A girl, fourth child, arrived August 4th, at Beth Israel Hospital, Newark. Recent guest was popular Cal Klarfeld, new Springfield homeowner. He's with Manor Sales Co., Newark. One of Spring Garden's most popular foursomes are Springfielders Joseph (George) Menkin and wife Ruth in conjunction with Lydia and Nat Sherman. Nat is with Sherman Brothers, currently building popular homes, Echo Brook at Westfield. While son Ricki finally adjusts to having fun at Spring Garden's Day Camp, Yvette Rubinfel concentrates successfully on a summer tan with no interruptions. Ralph and Yetta Nemerson now

veteran members here. Estelle and George Levine marked 21st anniversary of Spring Garden's Costume Party. Henry Servin attends special Gin Rummy classes with marked improvement.

Advertisement for American Recording Co. featuring 'STEREO RECORDS' and 'FREE DEMONSTRATION'. Includes address: 12-16 Jefferson Avenue, Elizabeth N. J.

Advertisement for 'PHONE WHEELING' for 80¢. Includes a cartoon illustration of a man's face and text: 'it costs so little to surprise them... PHONE WHEELING 80¢'.

Large advertisement for Saks Fifth Avenue featuring a cartoon illustration of a girl and text: 'Saks Fifth Avenue NEWS', 'our College Shop is now open...', 'Back to the hallowed halls in clothes that are very Saks Fifth Avenue', 'The college year begins at S.F.A. We've gathered a wall-to-wall collection of the things we know you'll need to take along...'.

# THIS WEEK

EXCEPT THESE THREE COUNTIES

Advisers from Middlesex and Atlantic Counties might have done Gov. Robert B. Meyner a big favor by having him leave on his national speaking tour a few days earlier—before he signed the Sunday closing law.

This isn't written in the nature of criticism of Gov. Meyner's action—nor is it intended to offer any opinion on the merits of the law banning sales of certain products on Sunday.

Gov. Meyner—as a lawyer and certainly as the chief executive of the State of New Jersey—was aware of and is said to have made public statements doubting the constitutionality of the Sunday closing law as it was passed by the Legislature.

It is doubtful that this official action and the huff and puff that will certainly follow will increase Gov. Meyner's rise in the national political picture. This measure was too obvious—even to a layman—that there were many defects. Three counties were excluded. Why not have the law apply only to retail stores painted in a certain color or to sales persons whose hair is parted on the right side?

No one in high places will make this statement but the signing of this Sunday-Closing bill looks like one of those "let's satisfy both sides" affairs. If everybody knew this bill "couldn't stand up in courts" it is going to be difficult to explain why it was signed. Other bills have been vetoed because of some defects in the wording, etc.

MORE FILTERS THAN ALL OTHERS

Those who have had an opportunity to read the Report of the Charter Commission—recommending a Council Manager form of government for Springfield—won't find it a Hidden Persuader.

It probably has more filters than any other product on the market but it doesn't do a very convincing selling job.

Perhaps, a few more readings will clear up some of the good reasons for a change but, at this moment, it doesn't reflect the result of a genuine survey or study of the present form of government.

Were it written in the first person, it could very well be a well prepared speech of a candidate running for office. It has all the clichés—A Business Like Organization, A Sound Budget, Effective Control, Purchasing and Personnel, A Chief Executive In-Fact as Well as In-Name—all easily arranged by bringing in a total stranger, a miracle man—to do the whole job.

It does suggest, however, that the members of the new council, to "serve with a minimum compensation" which is going to be very interesting trick. "Experience," the report reads, "indicates that Springfield should expect to pay from \$7,500 to \$10,000 in annual salary for a competent manager."

The report doesn't claim definite reduction in costs of government. On Page 15 it states "Even if there were to be no reduction in the tax burden . . ." and then proceeds to talk about full time supervision and more effective spending of township funds . . .

On the same page 15 in the report under "Costs and Savings of Council-Manager Plan E" it reads that "proof of these advantages may be found as nearby as Livingston Township."

In Tuesday's edition of the Newark Evening News, there appeared a story under the headline—"Livingston Group-Fights Road Cost." The article tells about an angry group of citizens who appeared before the Livingston-Town Council and charged that "the Council was undermining the new government by repudiating Town Manager Robert H. Harp."

"We as individuals," the story continued quoting one of the residents, "will have to doubt that Town Manager Harp can make commitments which will be honored by the Township Council."

Mayor Axtell, Livingston Mayor, replied that Manager Harp was within his rights to make commitments to residents but stated that the COUNCIL IS NOT BOUND BY SUCH PROMISES.

## LETTERS TO EDITOR

Editor, SUN:  
I have been reading with some interest the arguments advanced by Mr. Bonadies for making a scenic park out of the Shunpike tract. It seems a shame, that either for political reasons or reasons of personal enmity he is making such an issue of it at the expense of the taxpayer. In recent articles he states that the Henshaw Circle group does not need a sewer for drainage. I recall, even if Mr. Bonadies doesn't, that a few years ago during the hurricane the fire engines were pumping out water from the various houses in that section. I do not recall any sewer being laid since that date, so evidently the same conditions prevail as did then, unless Mr. Bonadies can forecast the future—and there won't be any more heavy rains or hurricanes. Incidentally, as a park it seems silly and useless inasmuch as the few playgrounds we have now are not used by the residents in their full capacity. I think in the future the Commissioners, whether they are Republicans or Democrats, should give the Town a break and think of the Town and not personalities. With all the money Mr. Bonadies contemplates using, he can give it to the Recreation Commission which is doing a fine job and they can use it for the benefit of the youth in Town. Very truly yours,  
Otto Granick  
85 Remer Ave.

for \$91.25 to the New Jersey Association for Retarded Children. Our Association is grateful to you for the opportunity of taking part in your subscription campaign. This will help us carry on the tremendous job of caring for the needs of retarded children. Equally important is the awareness created by a campaign such as this. Again, we thank you and want you to know we greatly appreciate your interest in our cause. Sincerely yours,  
Gertrude Goldstein  
Springfield Fund  
Chairman

Editor, SUN:  
Mrs. Samuel C. Goldstein, our Springfield representative, forwarded your check in the amount of \$91.25 representing proceeds from your recent subscription campaign. It was thoughtful of you to consider our cause and we appreciate your generosity. We are confident that through the friendly cooperation of good people, as yourself, our work will be carried on successfully. Yours very truly,  
H. W. Kohler  
Treasurer

Letters To The Editor  
Deeming it impossible to thank all in person, we take this means of expressing our sincere and heartfelt thanks to our relatives and friends for their words of consolation, cards, condolences and beautiful floral tributes at the death of our beloved daughter, Ruth Cecelia. Special thanks to Springfield's First Aid Squad and Police Department for promptly responding to our call last Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Greene

## All Shadow-No Substance

The final report of the Charter Commission is now a matter of record, beautifully bound up in a glorious analysis of a change of government for changing times. Right from page 1 to page 26, the findings of the committee have done nothing except to generalize on the basis of so-called full-time government over part-time. In very few instances, do we see recommendations that do not re-echo some political platitudes; more banal expressions . . . like "previous training and talent, more efficient organizational set-up and saving the taxpayer's money through more ratables and better controls over purchasing and personnel."

**INTENSIVE GATHERING**  
The Letter of Transmittal lets us all know about the results obtained through intensive fact-gathering . . . where? in the Township Clerk's Office, the Tax Office, the Police or Fire Department? . . . From the Regional Plan Association and the Metropolitan Rapid Transit Survey, both of which make a sweeping prediction that the population would increase 85% IN THE WESTERN PART OF COUNTY! By the Commission using the Regional Plan crowd as a source of information they have established one great fact . . . a fact which is virtually impossible in Springfield. The population will never come near 30,000 here! If you have a fact-finding commission, I think it is fair to recommend that the facts be obtained where the problem exists, not in a Port Authority suite in New York.

**UNDERPAID OR OVERPAID**  
The Commission (on page 2) then proceeds to give us another fact . . . that the growth of Springfield has brought new problems to the Township and admits where the Township Committee has created a board of assessors, a shade tree commission, new building code, etc. . . and the additional functions of ABC, bingo, a variety of ordinances to regulate businesses and occupations. This, they say, puts the township in the category of big business, a business well over a million dollars . . . To this fact, we agree! But then, if we assume that the Commission is correct, that a full-time manager is better suited to handle a million dollar business than a group of part-time out-of-town men, how do they expect the voters to swallow paying the manager of a

million-dollar business between \$7,500 and \$12,500????  
**MUNICIPAL GENIUS**  
The organization chart (page 5) and the analysis of it (page 4 and 6) does nothing to identify the advantages of either plan and the "inefficient chaos" of Chart A. True, it does take out of hands of the Town Committee "all matters of administrative policy, the supervision and direction of town employees and the preparation and adoption of the budget . . . but does the Council-Manager plan show how Departments are going to be set-up Does he plan to combine the jobs of Building Inspector, Town Engineer and Police Chief under one orderly branch?? I think the taxpayers are going to be overjoyed to find a manager for about \$10,000 per year who has had so much "previous training and experience or talent" that he ALONE, will be able to make up the town budget (without an auditor) draw up town ordinances (without an attorney) solve traffic problems (without the aid of the police chief) and to plant township trees (without a Shade Tree Commission) Even the President of the United States, as efficient and talented a man as he is, could cope with all these problems individually without an assist from qualified men in each division section. If such a man, who could fill all the qualifications set forth by the Commission exists, he should be head of General Motors, not manager of Springfield!

**POLITICAL BLAH**  
The people of Springfield elect officials they feel will do the right job for the town's interests. When (part vi) says: "Plan E would give Springfield—A businesslike organization; a chief executive in fact as well as in name; effective part-time service by council; a sound budget; effective control, purchasing and personnel and OFFER OPPORTUNITIES FOR ULTIMATE SAVINGS IN DIRECT AND INDIRECT TAX COSTS OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT THROUGH BETTER MANAGEMENT AND BETTER SERVICE" . . . it has the sound and fury we hear either at Primary time or in November . . . about as ambiguous as some party platforms heard by the voters.

Something less cryptic and more specific is needed here.  
**NEXT WEEK: FIVE WEAKNESSES OF THE TOWNSHIP FORM OF GOVERNMENT**

## Article No. 1

### Town Manager Rule Grows All Over U.S.

This is the first in a series of articles prepared by a national organization headed by George H. Gallup of Gallup Poll fame.

By RICHARD S. CHILDS  
National Municipal League

In one generation the council-manager plan has been adopted by more than 1,550 municipalities and counties. It is now spreading at the rate of approximately 100 communities a year. At that rate the manager plan will overtake the mayor-council system in the not too distant future and become the prevailing form of municipal government. In several states this has already happened.

The first municipal use of the word "manager" was in Staunton, Virginia, in 1908, where the office of "general manager" was created to supervise several departments as a novel adjunct to an otherwise old-fashioned government consisting of a two-house city council and mayor. What we now know as the council-manager plan appeared first in a draft of a charter proposed by the Board of Trade of Lockport, N. Y., in 1911. The Lockport charter was never approved by the state legislature but other cities considered it, civic organizations praised it and in 1912 the town of Sumter, South Carolina, adopted it. **MUNICIPAL LEAGUE ADOPTS PLAN**  
Three years later the National Municipal League incorporated the plan in its Model City Charter and the leaders of local civic associations belonging to the League began to promote it in various parts of the country. The plan spread rapidly. Today about 44% of the cities over 10,000 population have the plan. There are three times as many with the manager plan as with the one popular but now disappearing commission plan.



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Page 6 - THE SPRINGFIELD SUN, Thursday, August 7, 1958



### Journal Blasts Meyner

Following are excerpts from the Elizabeth Daily Journal's editorial yesterday on Sunday Closing. Governor Robert B. Meyner has signed into law a bill that is and "is" a "sin" that condemns and condones—and frowns even as it smiles—on Sunday sales. This is counterfeit legislation that will curl up and play dead the first time any freshman law student cocks his Blackstone-fowling piece—and blazes away with an injunction.

Here's the bill which exempts from the Sunday sales ban those counties bordering on the Atlantic Ocean (i.e., Ocean, Atlantic and Cape May) with populations of less than 225,000. How utterly ridiculous! That will probably provide all the grounds necessary to have the law declared unconstitutional. At a glance that would seem to provide all the ammunition needed for those opponents who, without ever having been in a church, a synagogue or mosque in all their born days, have shouted religious persecution. And they won't have to waste money on any high priced legal help, either. The 40-hour, five-day week was a long, long time coming. Now that we have it, why shouldn't it be protected from attack by peddlers twisting leisure time to their financial advantage? Why should any stand or store on a highway be any more of a sweatshop than the biggest union shop or office in town? There's no denial of religious freedom in a five-day week and there's no persecution in pressing for full realization of the healthful benefits of the new order for working people. Maybe labor itself should be the first to enjoin, the contradictory mess the governor has signed—and ridiculed. Why, then, did he sign it?

### "Dwyer Too Leftist"

Mrs. Florence P. Dwyer, who represents Springfield in the U. S. House of Representatives, came under fire this week along with her colleagues from New Jersey for their "leftist tendencies" by the Ultra-Right Wing Conservative Party.

Robert Moore of 30 Springbrook Road, Springfield, is a member of the Board of Governors of the party headed on the New Jersey ballot by Winfred O. Perry. Moore's organization denounces Mrs. Dwyer for her affirmative votes on the Civil Rights Act of 1957, the foreign-aid program and the Postal Pay Raise. Moore and the New Jersey Conservative Party believe "that New Jersey is being bled for the internationalist foreign maneuvers, domestic log-rolling program and narrow sectionalism fostered by the proponent of socialism." They are also against any income tax whatsoever.

### Obituaries

**MISS RUTH GREENE**  
Miss Ruth Greene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Greene of 10 Ruby Street, Springfield, died suddenly Wednesday, July 30, 1958, at home. She leaves her parents, her sister Miss Henrietta Greene, 2 brothers, Howard and Edward. Miss Greene was active in church work at the Antioch Baptist Church of Springfield. She was a student at Florence Gaudinier Jr. High School, a member of Troop 21 Girl Scouts of America, was active in the recreation program of Springfield, and a member of "The Felicitates 46." She was president and the 6th District Marshal of the Felicitates.

The Felicitates of the 6th District and No. 46 held services for Sister Ruth Greene on Sunday, August 3rd at 5 o'clock. Funeral services were at 1 o'clock from the Antioch Baptist Church on Monday, August 4th, with Rev. T. Elijah officiating. Interment was in Heavenly Rest Memorial Park, Hanover, N. J.

## A Report to the People

### THE SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE PUBLISHES BELOW THE CONDENSED MINUTES OF THE LAST REGULAR MEETING.

- Township approval on final reading ordinance providing for Milltown Road Section 3, improvements.
- Unanimous approval of authorization for Township Engineer to advertise for bids for Milltown Road improvements.
- On final hearing ordinance providing for sidewalks on Mountain Avenue and Franklin Place declared null and void.
- Unanimous approval of authorization for Township Attorneys to prepare ordinance providing for installation of sidewalks on Mountain Avenue.
- Unanimous approval of introduction of Ordinance repealing funds in Evergreen Avenue improvement ordinance.
- Unanimous approval of resolution providing for the unexpended balance on Trivett Avenue improvements being returned to Capital Improvement Fund.
- Unanimous approval of resolution providing for the unexpended balance on Milltown Road improvements, 1957, being returned to Capital Improvement Funds.
- Unanimous approval of exchange of securities.
- Approval of first reading of resolution providing for the lifting of restrictions on property purchased from the Township and designated as Block 22, lots 21-25, both inclusive, Block 22, lots 26-33, both inclusive and lot 34 in Block 22.
- Unanimous approval of refund to Jettree Estates.
- Unanimous approval of refund to Twin Oaks Park, Inc.
- Unanimous approval of application to State Highway Department for state aid for improvement of next section of Milltown Road in 1959.
- Unanimous approval of authorization for Township Engineer to advertise for bids for paving parking area at Municipal Garage and Township right-of-way at Legion Building.
- Unanimous approval of application of Robert L. Bock for membership in Springfield Volunteer Fire Department.
- Unanimous approval of application for matching funds for Civilian Defense for Auxiliary Police Equipment.
- Approval of appointment of Paul T. Murphy, Esq. to prepare necessary instruments in connection with proposed storm sewer.
- Unanimous approval of promotion of Second Class Officer Joseph Roessner to First Class.
- Unanimous approval of leave of absence to August 31, 1958 for Officer Andrew E. Eckert.

THOSE WISHING TO SEE THE OFFICIAL MINUTES IN FULL OR IF THERE ARE ANY QUESTIONS, ARE INVITED TO CONTACT MRS. ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON, TOWNSHIP CLERK, AT DREXEL 6-5800.

send congratulations in person by PHONE RICHMOND only 70¢

\*3-minute station rate from Newark after 6 p.m. Tax not included.

### Seek Clubs For Democrat Dunn

Arthur E. Wastie of Westfield is chairman of the drive to build independent voter support for Jack B. Dunn, the Democratic congressional candidate for the Sixth District. Wastie said "Dunn—For Congress" clubs would be organized in Union County "to reach independent voters anxious to vote for the most able candidate." "I am supporting Dunn because he is a far-seeing business executive with a genuine understanding of America's economy. He is also an able analyst of international affairs," Wastie said. "In addition, his humanitarian achievements in behalf of immigrants and refugees, as Chairman of Governor Meyner's Committee on Refugee Relief, are outstanding. I'd like to help guarantee a seat in Congress for such a man," he added.

### Mrs. Hughes To Run Fund Appeal

Mrs. Mildred Barry Hughes, Springfield's representative in the General Assembly of New Jersey, will serve as Union County chairman for the 1958 Sister Elizabeth Kenny Foundation fund appeal. Mrs. Hughes is on the Assembly Committee on Institutions, Public Health and Welfare, and chairman of the Sub-Committee on Public Health and Welfare. Mrs. Hughes said that "as a mother I am especially interested in the work of the Sister Elizabeth Kenny Foundation. I have been much impressed by what the Kenny Institute in Jersey City Medical Center has done in helping those crippled by polio to return to normal lives." The Kenny Foundation also provides treatment and rehabilitation for those with other neuromuscular disorders.

The first woman in America to earn a doctorate was Helen Magill, who received it from Boston University in 1877. The daughter of the second president of Swarthmore College and a member of its first graduating class, she married Andrew D. White, first president of Cornell University in 1890. She died in 1944, at the age of 91. Tom Hughes, author of "Tom Brown at Oxford," was responsible for the early interest of Cornell University in boating. Following his visit to Cornell in 1873, a crew was organized which competed in the Intercollegiate Races in Saratoga that year and in 1874. In 1875 Cornell's crew won the three mile, six oared race at Saratoga—its first rowing triumph.

# GAS

# HOT WATER

gives you all the you need!

Be sure to get the right size to fit your family's needs!

- fully Automatic
- always plenty of it
- economical to use

PUBLIC SERVICE

A-184-38



# 7 pounds, 8 ounces of Sacred Trust

If you have youngsters of your own, then this picture must call up wonderful memories. How happy, how proud you were of the new baby. Proud, happy, and grateful, too. For no one had to tell either of you that your child was a sacred trust . . . that his or her happiness depended in large measure upon the way you measured up as a parent.

Today, you know better than ever how true

that is. It's you the children look to for all things . . . for love, for learning, for fun . . . and, above all, for the good example to follow in life.

That's quite a responsibility. But, thanks to God, not a lonely one. For God blessed you with children; knows you need His constant help to raise them wisely — and that help is yours for the asking. Worship together, at your Church or Synagogue, every week.

These Messages are being published each week in the Springfield Sun and are sponsored by the following interested individuals and business establishments:

**CRESTMONT SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION**  
175 Morris Ave., Springfield

**CHANNEL LUMBER CO.**  
Route #22, Springfield

**ALFRED YOUNG**  
Funeral Director  
145-49 Main Street  
Millburn

**DRAKE FUEL SALES CO.**  
679 Morris Avenue  
Springfield

**DAVEGA DISCOUNT CENTER**  
Route #22, Springfield

**INVESTMENT CASTINGS CO.**  
60 Brown Avenue, Springfield

**INVESTORS LOAN ASSOCIATION**  
64 Main St., Millburn

**METALS AND RESIDUES, INC.**  
65 Brown Avenue, Springfield

**NATIONAL STATE BANK OF ELIZABETH**  
Springfield Branch  
Member of Federal Reserve System

**PAUL C. STECK, INC.**  
Precision Sheet Metal  
and Experimental Work  
25 Brown Avenue, Springfield

**PENTAGON METAL PRODUCTS CORP.**  
58 Brown Avenue, Springfield

**RICHARD BEST PENCIL COMPANY, INC.**  
Springfield

**SMITH AND SMITH**  
Funeral Directors  
Springfield—Newark

**SOMERSET BUS CO., INC.**  
Charter Coaches for Hire  
ROUTE 22, MOUNTAINSIDE, N. J.

**SPRINGFIELD WELDING CO., INC.**  
8 Commerce Street,  
Springfield

## CHURCH SERVICES

**HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
639 Mountain Ave.  
Springfield, N. J.  
Lester P. Messerschmidt, Pastor  
Telephone DRexel 9-4525

9:00 a.m. Sunday School. Bible. Hymns.  
Sunday, August 10.  
All the World.  
8:15 a.m. Divine Worship. Sermon.  
Topic: "Walking With God" (Gen. 3:15, 21-24).

5:00-7:30 p.m. Waltham League-Watermelon Festival.  
Monday-Friday.  
9:00-11:30 a.m. Vacation Bible School.  
Monday, August 11.  
8:00 p.m. VOTER'S Assembly.  
Friday, August 15.  
7:30 p.m. Vacation Bible School Closing Program.

**HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
EXTENDS A CORDIAL INVITATION TO ALL IN THE NAME OF CHRIST, THE SAVIOR.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Morris Avenue at Main Street  
Springfield, New Jersey  
Ministers: Bruce W. Evans

The Union Summer Services with the Methodist Church and Presbyterian Churches will be held in the First Presbyterian Church during the month of August. This Sunday Dr. David Greenhalgh of Newark will be guest minister. During this month the Rev. Virgil M. Abney, pastor of the Methodist Church, will be in charge of all pastoral calls.

**THE SPRINGFIELD BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Preaching the same gospel message as Dr. Bill G. Graham  
Services in Gaudinier School  
South Springfield Avenue

Sunday Mornings—  
9:45 Sunday school for all ages including adults.  
11:00 Regular morning worship by the pastor.  
7:00 p.m. Evening Gospel Service, 1st Sunday on ever month only at 24 Shelley Road.

Wednesday—  
Prayer and praise service at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. Vernon Drake, 24 Shelley Road.

**MILLBURN BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Rev. E. F. Bateman

Morning—Rev. Floyd Alley  
Evening—Rev. Floyd Alley

**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST**  
292 Springfield Avenue  
Summit, N. J.

11 a.m. Sunday Service. Sermon topic: "Love."  
11 a.m. Sunday School. Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8:15 p.m.

**ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH**  
Rev. James Elliott, Rector  
(Serving the Millburn-Springfield Area)  
Main Street, Millburn, N. J.

During August, Priest-in-charge, The Rev. Harry Bruce, Holy Communion. There will be child care during the week-day services which will be omitted during August.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Colonial Ave. & Thoreau Ter.  
Union, N. J.  
Rev. Winfield F. Rasmah  
MU. 8-724

Sunday, 10—  
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.  
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service. Our Guest Preacher will be Rev. John F. Crouthamer, First Baptist Church, Red Bank, N. J.

8:00 p.m. Trustees meeting.  
8:15 p.m. The Church at Prayer.

**MOUNTAINSIDE UNION CHAPEL**  
The Rev. Milton F. Achey

Sunday, August 10—  
8:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service with the sermon "Grace, Devotions and The Family Altar" by the Rev. Achey.  
9:35 a.m. Sunday classes for all age groups from nursery through adult. Bus transportation to and from Sunday School is available for children living in Mountain Side.

11:00 a.m. Duplicate Morning Worship Service with sermon by the Rev. Achey. Junior Church will be held in the Sunday School room for children in the first through the sixth grades. Nursery supervision will be provided and a special program with small children to attend the worship service.

6:45 p.m. Youth Fellowship Meeting at the Chapel.  
7:45 p.m. Evening Service with the sermon "The Return of Christ—The Millennium—Part I" by the Rev. Achey.

Monday, Aug. 11—Vacation Bible School continues through the week 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon at the Echobrook School.  
Wednesday, Aug. 13—3:00 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study meeting at the Chapel. VISITORS ARE WELCOME AT ALL SERVICES AT THE CHAPEL.

When authorized by an act of Congress March 16, 1802, the corps of cadets at the United States Military Academy was set at a strength of five officers and 10 men.

The United States imports all its coffee, tea and cocoa.

## OBITUARIES

**Charles W. Scheider**  
Charles W. Scheider of 31 Cambridge Ter. died Sunday in Orange Memorial Hospital of a heart attack. He was 63.

He was born in Newark, N. J., and lived in Springfield six years. He was employed as a plating foreman for Schnefel Brothers Co., a Newark manufacturer of manicure cutlery for 32 years.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Mary Scheider; a son, Roy E. at home; two daughters, Mrs. Ruth Korn of West Orange and Mrs. Dorothy Spicer of Maplewood; two brothers, Roy of Maplewood and Edward of New York; a sister, Mrs. Mildred Schroth of Deal, and six grandchildren.

**Mrs. A. J. Majewski**  
Mrs. Phyllis M. Majewski, wife of Anthony J. Majewski of 256 Baltusrol-Way, died Sunday in Overlook Hospital, Summit, of a brief illness. She was 55.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Majewski lived most of her life in Irvington before moving here six years ago. She was a member of the Helena Modjeski League, and the Zwiasek Polek Group No. 744, Curie Sklodowski League, Polish-Woman's Alliance of America, Irvington.

Besides her husband, she leaves a son, Ronald, at home; a daughter, Mrs. Eleanor Karr of Cincinnati; a brother, Edward Kocoon of Irvington; a sister, Mrs. Genevieve Trybus of Irvington, and two grandchildren.

The funeral was Wednesday from Wozniak-Funeral Home, 320 Myrtle Ave., Irvington, with a Mass at 9 a.m. at Sacred Heart Church, Irvington.

**William C. Frey**  
William Christian Frey of 34 Wabeno Ave., died July 30 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, of a long illness. He was 57.

Born in Newark, he lived in Maplewood seven years before moving here in 1951. He was chief technical writer in the engineering department of the American Can Co., Newark. He worked for the firm 38 years.

Mr. Frey was a member of Pythagoras Lodge 118, F&AM, Newark; the South Orange Stamp Club and was a charter member of the Union Methodist Church—Men's Club.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Ludmilla Frieda Frey; a son, William C. of Chatham; a brother, Edwin P. of Irvington, and two grandchildren.

Services were Monday at 11 a.m. in Smith & Smith Suburban, 415 Morris Ave.

## TAKING CARE OF YOUR GARDEN

By Edward A. Cardinal  
Chairman, Springfield Shade Tree Commission

The wet spring and summer has raised havoc with lawns this year. Much of the fescue grasses have been killed by the weather. Much water leaving only the coarser grasses in the lawn. Very little can be done about this condition except fertilizing and reseeding. Applications of agricultural gypsum on heavy clay soils may help alleviate this condition in the future.

The abundance of Japanese beetles in this area undoubtedly will cause trouble for the lawns when the newly hatched larvae commence feeding in August. Anyone not taking the precaution to grub-proof their lawns within the next few weeks is asking for a big repair bill in the future.

The newly grubs feed voraciously on the grass roots, just below the soil surface, and within a short period of time can completely wipe out an entire lawn. No advance notice of damage is noted, and you have absolutely no way of knowing the grubs are at work, but some hot-day your lawn will suddenly turn brown and you will be able to roll up the turf like a carpet and haul it away.

QUESTION: How expensive is it to grub-proof a lawn?  
ANSWER: A minimum application of material giving one year protection can cost as little as 30 cents per 1000 square feet.

QUESTION: Which is best, powder, or liquids?  
ANSWER: There is little difference in results, although many prefer the powders because they can be applied with fertilizer spreaders.

QUESTION: I used a spreader last year, but all the material came out in a small area. Is there any way powders can be applied uniformly?  
ANSWER: Here, again, I must advise the purchase of a reliable spreader that will not go out of adjustment in a few weeks. Consumers Magazine recommends a brand named a "best buy" that can be purchased for as little as \$9.95. It is sold only in reputable garden supply centers and hardware stores and is manufactured by a company noted for their lawn care products. By all means investigate before you buy. Almost all other machines are worthless a few months after purchase, because their controls fail to function properly.

QUESTION: Is it time to apply crab grass controls?  
ANSWER: Yes. Treat crab grass now so that the final application will be applied before seeding time in August and September. Usually two applications are needed for control, and a

few rains should wet your lawn before starting to seed. In using liquid preparations, a wetting agent added to the spray will help to give better coverage, and more complete control.

QUESTION: What is the best time to kill clover, and what shall I use?  
ANSWER: Clover killers can be applied liquid, or dry. Do the job now so that the materials wash deeply into the soil before fall seeding. Proprietary mixtures can be bought specifically for clover control. Most of these preparations contain 2, 4, 5-T, a hormone that also eliminates many other weeds in your lawn.

QUESTION: I have had trouble with my lawn for some time. Can you tell me where I can get advice?  
ANSWER: I will always be glad to answer questions at my garden center, but your County Agent can help you if you contact him at PL 3-5000. This is a service for the taxpayer that is free, and Mrs. Peterson is very cooperative. By all means contact him.

QUESTION: I am very content about grades of peat moss. Aren't they all alike?  
ANSWER: Is all coffee alike? There are many grades of peat on the market. Value is determined by the weight, quantity, moisture content and percentage of impurities. Some peat is finely ground while others contain roots and long, stringy particles that must be raked away. Get a good grade of horticultural peat.

Rattlesnakes can live a year or more in captivity without food. Even in the wild, rattlers probably eat only once or twice a week.

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT  
TAKE NOTICE that at a meeting of the Board of Adjustment held on July 31, 1958, the application as submitted by Mrs. G. Wilbur French for a variance to erect an addition on Block 29, Lot 30, 34 Colonial Terrace, Springfield, N. J., was approved.

Said application is on file in the office of the Secretary of the Board of Adjustment and is available for public inspection.

WILBUR F. BINDER, Secretary  
Board of Adjustment  
No. 2758  
August 7, 1958

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## Henshaw Wins 6-1 Playground Game

The Henshaw Hurricane's avenged their only defeat of the season, when they defeated Washington Ave. Playground in a game played Monday afternoon 6-1. Henshaw's record is now eight wins and only one loss. Their only defeat came last week at the hands of this same Washington Ave. team and their star pitcher Frank Montecello. This week, however, Henshaw was high for the game and took the measure of Washington and Montecello with comparative ease. This is taking nothing away from Chichi Montecello, who stands as the outstanding pitcher in the league. Henshaw simply has the hitting and determination.

Henshaw produced three runs in the first inning of consecutive doubles by Rich Blaffer, Mike Pisano, and Jackie Apgar. These runs would have been enough as Tommy Baker, the Henshaw pitcher making his first start, turned in an unbeatable performance before striking in the fifth inning. Baker struck out 10 men and gave up only one hit over his span.

"Butch" Bell had the only Washington hit, when he singled to left in the fourth inning.

Bill Jater scored the only Washington run when he scored as Don Inamorato made an error on Tommy Sanacore's hard smash. Inamorato soon righted himself, as Baker tired badly in the next inning. Inamorato pitched brilliant relief ball and closed the Washington team out without a scare over the remainder of the game.

Allan Greenburg contributed two hits in the Henshaw case. Jimmy Leis and Mike Mitterhoff had one hit apiece in contributing to the victory. Dick Muller and Mark Friedman were held hitless, but their presence was definitely felt by their defensive abilities.

Starting Lineups:  
HENSHAW: Blaffer, 1b; Pisano, 2b; Apgar, ss; Friedman, rf; Leis, 3b; Greenburg, c; Baker, p; Inamorato, 2b.  
WASHINGTON: Montecello, p; Bell, 3b; Parcell, ss; Sanacore, 1b; Dwight, rf; Greenburg, c; George, rf; Schlock, c.

Naturalist William Beebe says bird watchers should "in approaching a singing bird, take a step during each song; most birds will not notice."

A black widow spider's venom is about 15 times more poisonous than a rattlesnake. The black widow spider's scientific name is Latrodectus, which, translated, means "murderous biting robber."

Georgia leads the country in production of peanuts, paper-shell pecans and pimentoes.



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Cauld Opticians  
14 Alvin Terr., Springfield, N. J.  
DRexel 6-6108

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AIR CONDITIONED

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Springfield, N. J.  
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Tony Firrelli, prop.

Closed Wednesday in July & August  
Closed For Vacation July 28-Aug. 4

**First Church of Christ, Scientist**  
292 Springfield Avenue, Summit, N. J.  
A branch of THE MOTHER CHURCH, THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST in Boston, Mass.  
Sunday Service at 11:00 A.M. Sunday School 11:00 A.M.  
Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8:15 P.M.  
Reading Room, 340 Springfield Ave. Open daily to 4:30 except Sundays and Holidays; also Friday evenings, 7:30 to 9:30 and after the Wednesday meeting.



Young does everything possible to meet the complete need of every bereaved family. All details of funeral services can be arranged with a single call.

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ESTABLISHED 1908  
ALFRED I. YOUNG, Funeral Director  
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DRExel 6-0406

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FUNERAL DIRECTORS  
An Outstanding Service "Within the Means of All"  
SERVING ALL RELIGIONS.  
SUBURBAN: 415 Morris Ave., Springfield, N. J. HOME FOR SERVICES: 160 Clinton Ave., Newark 5, N. J.  
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## County's 1958 Property Tax Rises \$6,000,000 Over 1957

The total property tax bill levied by the municipalities of Union County, in common with that in each of New Jersey's 21 other counties, was higher this year than last, according to a study released by the New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce.

The study reveals that property taxes levied by local governments throughout the state this year total nearly \$711 million, an increase of some \$65.4 million, or 10.2 per cent over 1957's record figure.

In Union County, the 1958 property taxes levied by local govern-

ments total \$65,905,000, an increase of \$6,095,000 or 10.2 per cent over last year.

The study, which was prepared by the State Chamber's department of governmental and economic research, is based upon a detailed analysis of the 1958 Abstract of Tax Rates issued by each of New Jersey's 21 counties.

General property taxes, the State Chamber explains, are assessed, levied and collected by the municipalities for schools and county government, as well as for the support of municipal functions. Schools claim the largest part of the 1958 levy—47 per cent, while 35.4 per cent goes for municipal services and the remaining 17.6 per cent finances county government functions. There is no general property tax levy in New Jersey for state purposes.

The total levy for municipal government purposes in Union County rose to \$23,115,000 from 1957's total of \$22,125,000.

This year's statewide levy for county purposes totals \$125,145,000—an increase amounting to \$10,527,000 or 9.2 per cent higher than in 1957.

The levy for county government purposes in Union County came to \$8,240,000 as compared to \$7,438,000 of last year.

Average Rate \$8.77

The State Chamber estimates that the statewide average property tax rate for 1958 is \$8.77 per \$100 of assessed valuation. This compares with a rate of \$8.31 for 1957. The Chamber found that rates were increased this year in 447 out of New Jersey's 566 municipalities. Lower rates were in effect in 117 municipalities while only two had a rate identical to that of last year.

The assessed value of all taxable property in New Jersey, as determined by local assessors, amounts to \$8,109,966,000—an increase of \$336,310,000 over last year.

The Chamber study shows that of the \$710,944,000 total 1958 property tax, 84.5% is levied on real estate, 13.0% on locally taxed property, and 2.1% on locally taxed non-railroad real estate increased \$57,117,000 over 1957 to a total of \$603,944,000.

Railroad taxes levied at local property tax rates total \$14,895,000 this year, as compared to \$14,524,000 in 1957. In addition to these taxes the railroads pay over \$4,000,000 in state taxes annually.

The levy on tangible personal property in 1958 totals \$92,105,000 and represents an increase of \$7,732,000 over the 1957 levy. New Jersey tangible personal property is divided for tax purposes into household goods, farm stock and machinery, and business personal property. The personal property of business consists of inventories, machinery and equipment.

The total 1958 levy on business inventories, machinery and equipment amounts to \$73,935,000 or 80% of the personal property tax. This is an increase of \$6,096,000 in business personal property taxes over last year. Business in our neighboring states of Delaware, Pennsylvania, and New York are not subject to a tax on business inventories, machinery and equipment.

The levy on household goods also shows an increase for 1958. The total is \$17,047,000 or an increase of \$1,652,000 over the 1957 levy.

Taxes levied on farm stock and machinery amount to \$1,123,000 for 1958, a decrease of \$16,000 from last year.

The Chamber pointed out that business pays almost half the total real and personal property taxes levied in New Jersey upon business and residential taxpayers.

In Union County, the school levy rose to \$34,549,000 from the 1957 total of \$30,245,000.

Municipalities throughout the state increased their taxes for municipal government purposes by 6.1 per cent to a total of \$251,906,000. This is an increase of \$14,469,000 over the 1957 figure.

The total levy for municipal government purposes in Union County rose to \$23,115,000 from 1957's total of \$22,125,000.

This year's statewide levy for county purposes totals \$125,145,000—an increase amounting to \$10,527,000 or 9.2 per cent higher than in 1957.

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The Chamber pointed out that business pays almost half the total real and personal property taxes levied in New Jersey upon business and residential taxpayers.



ANOTHER REALTY CORNER SALE—Residence at 108 Madison Terrace has been sold for Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Winkler to Sidney Piller. Mr. Piller is associated with Elkay Products Co. who are building a new plant in Springfield. This sale was arranged by Jean Hellman, who is associated with Anne Sylvester's Realty Corner.

# WILL SACRIFICE!



**Going out of business. Water-driven vacuum cleaner. Uses no electricity!**

Going out of business! This contraption's long gone. Imagine trying to keep a clean house with this today? Mom found out long ago that electricity does the job faster and better. In fact, electricity has taken over practically all of her house-cleaning chores. And it actually costs less per kilowatt hour now than it did in 1910 when this water-driven vacuum cleaner was the latest thing. If your electric bill is higher today, it's simply because you're using more electricity to do more work-saving jobs than ever before.

**Electricity does so much for so little!**

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## Newark News Plans Special Issue for Its 75th Birthday

The Newark News will celebrate the 75th anniversary of its founding with a special anniversary issue Sunday, September 21. The issue has been in the making since February when the staff began research into the files of the last 75 years, most of which was on microfilm. Hundreds of pages of the old issues had to be re-photographed and blown-up for material in the anniversary issue.

The thousands of manhours of research has brought to light many interesting and surprising changes which have taken place during the last 75 years especially in the treatment of news and advertising. The Blizzard of '88, the Sinking of the Maine and the Johnstown Flood were all reported under single column heads. And the first news picture to appear in the Newark News was a 2-column line cut of the sinking of the Maine. Advertising of the past contains a variety of customer-pulling devices which today's copywriters might envy.

Reflects State History

The anniversary issue will undoubtedly be the largest single issue in the history of the newspaper. Although no attempt has been made to provide a complete history of New Jersey since 1883, the material prepared thus far shows an accurate and factual picture of what life and living was like back in the 80's.

Many of the advertisers whose copy appeared in the first issue of the Newark News will also be represented in the anniversary issue. Some of them will even reprint their original ads to point up the drastic changes which have taken place in the adver-

## County Personal Service Costs Raised 7.5%

New Jersey's counties raised their appropriation for personal services an aggregate of more than 10 per cent this year above actual expenditures for the same purpose last year.

Covering all forms of compensation including salaries, wages, pension and retirement payments, the personal services items totaled \$76,894,580 in the 21 county budgets in New Jersey this year as compared with actual expenditures of \$69,671,263 for personal services in 1957, a 10.4 per cent advance.

The rate of increase in personal service was sharper than the rise in the "other expenses" category of county operating expenditures during the same period. The other expenses rose an aggregate of 7.2 per cent from \$68,418,857 actually expended by all counties

## Another Realty Corner Sale—Residence at 108 Madison Terrace has been sold for Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Winkler to Sidney Piller. Mr. Piller is associated with Elkay Products Co. who are building a new plant in Springfield. This sale was arranged by Jean Hellman, who is associated with Anne Sylvester's Realty Corner.

last year to \$73,351,416 appropriated for 1958.

"Personal services" and "other expenses" which together make up the current operating expenditures of the counties, rose from \$138 million last year to \$150 million appropriated in 1958. Increases in varying degrees were shown in both categories in all counties, it was revealed in a county-by-county tabulation prepared by the New Jersey Taxpayers Association for use in its annual local government statistics reference work to be published in the fall.

In Union County, "personal service" items were budgeted at \$4,788,104 this year (1958), an increase of 7.5 per cent over last year's actual expenditures in the same classification. "Other expenses" were budgeted at \$4,515,211 in 1958, an increase of 8.3 per cent, as compared with 1957.

## Basil Rathbone Stars in Next Paper Mill Show

Geraldine Page and Basil Rathbone will each play two contrastingly different roles in the brace of two short plays that are to be presented under the title of "Separate Tables" at Frank Carrington's Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn for three weeks beginning Tuesday-August 12 through Sunday, August 31.

This is Terence Rattigan's twin bill of plays in the same setting—a residential hotel in an English seacoast town—that scored a huge two-year-long success in London and a season-long hit in New York in 1956-57. The playwright is also renowned for such previous hits as "The Winslow Boy," "O Mistress Mine" and "The Sleeping Prince," later made into a film called "The Prince and the Show Girl" co-starring Marjorie Monroe and Sir Laurence Olivier.

In the first of the two plays, "Table By the Window," Mr. Rathbone will be seen as a man who had once been a virorous, intelligent and highly promising politician until Miss Page, as his unendurably irritating wife, had driven him into trying to kill her. This scandal had resulted in a prison sentence and the ruination of his career. The action of the drama occurs when the wife sets out to ensnare him again, and succeeds.

In the second play, "Table No. 7," these players portray completely different roles against the same background. Mr. Rathbone this time tiptoes into the seaside hotel as a hesitant, retired Army Major, and tries to cover his timidity with a torrent of garrulous talk that bores everybody in sight. Miss Page in this play portrays a dowdy, pitiable spinster completely under the thumb of her over-bearing mother. The plot of this play is concerned with the outraged reactions of the hotel guests when the Major is exposed as a fraud and petty criminal.

Others in the cast of the Paper Mill's production of this hit, which has been directed by John O'Shaughnessy, will be Audrey Ridgwell as the wise proprietress of the hotel, Ann Shoemaker as the narrow-minded mother, Edgar Kent as the put-upon spinster, Edgar Kent as a lonely retired schoolteacher, Catherine Proctor as a grandmotherly guest, Lucy Landau as an enthusiast for astrology and horseracing and Ann Stanwell and Ralph Purdom as a progressive young couple.

The settings for the second-class hotel in which both plays take place have been designed by Herman Rosse. The entire production is under the supervision of Mr. Carrington, and Agnes Morgan.

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Lenses, frame parts, and related professional services in connection with Zenith Eyeglass Hearing Aids available only through your optician or optometrist.

**ANNOUNCING WESTFIELD'S TOWN-WIDE SALE DAYS**  
Thursday - Friday - Saturday, August 7-8-9

Parking facilities for over 4,000 cars. Stores open late Thursday night. Clown will distribute balloons to children free. Look for Sale Banners in windows of participating stores.

**BLACK AREAS SHOW PARKING LOTS**

Sponsored by Retail Trades Division—Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce.

**Teach Children Fire Safety Early!**

Children should be taught at an early age to respect fire not fear it. They should be made aware of its uses and benefits, and also its dangers. They should be urged to cooperate in the family job of fire prevention. Remember, children, like adults must be taught fire safety. Their lives depend on you!

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

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### Playground Activities

#### Woodside Playground

**Joan Wagner**  
During the past weeks at Woodside, we have been kept very busy determining those who would be our winners in the various contests to represent us in the Town Finals. The winners were as follows: tether ball, Sharon Remlinger and Steve Bakanowski; checkers, Herby Yankowitz; chess, Paul Bakanowski; horse shoes, Jim Murphy; paddle tennis, Richard Zegar.

In arts and crafts, we have made some very beautiful plaster molds of Indians, horses, fish, etc. After the plaster molds were dried, we painted them with water colors and they turned out beautifully.

Our baseball team will play Denham playground on Monday afternoon. We lost our first game to Henshaw playground 7-2. We are looking forward to our first victory this Monday!

#### Caldwell Playground

**Marjorie Bash**  
Last week at Caldwell Playground was a busy one, although our attendance has dropped some, with many families away on vacation. We have started working on a skill to be put on for parents and friends at the Playground Frolics to be held August 14th by all the playgrounds in town. At last report, the parts in our skill were to be taken by Craig Maattice, Fred Melroy, and Evelyn Bash.

We finished quite a few items last week in the craft line. Some very lovely shell jewelry was finished and some of the boys and girls brought jewelry boxes from home which they covered with wall paper, so that they now have very nice gifts to present to their mothers. Some others have made small animals out of paper-board. One bird and one dog have been completed and turned out very real-looking. Others are in the process of being sanded and readied for painting. We have also had another "pouring" session for plaster plaques for those who did not get to make them the first time. We will be busy this week getting them painted.

We have two special events planned for the coming week. One is a scavenger hunt and the other is a Hobby Show. Next week on closing day we hope to have a park picnic.

#### Riverside Playground

Last week the young children worked on arts and crafts at the park. They made recipe holders out of paper plates, masks out of paper bags, and wall pockets out of wall paper designs. Bottles were covered with raffia to be used at home. Some of the outstanding work was done by Terry Putscher, Sharon Robbins, Tina D'Andrea, Mary Ann Campbell and Pat Monticello. Everyone enjoyed working with water colors and we had some fine painting done. Dan Trivett had a most unusual one.

This week Riverside surprised even itself when we turned up five winners in the town championships. These five, who will represent Springfield in the County finals, are: Mare D'Andrea, jacks; Sharron Robbins, hopscotch; Marilyn Monticello, tether ball; Frank Monticello, checkers; and Tom Smeckore, horseshoes. On August 8th the town champs will go to Elizabeth for the County playoffs. The baseball team now has a record of four losses and two wins. We are all hoping for better success in the future.

#### Regional Playground

**Pat Haggerty and Tom Thompson**  
With the town championships at stake, our playground was keen with excitement for those who entered four losses and two wins. Tether ball, Ronnie Lucarella, horseshoes, Carol Franch, Joe Scello, hopscotch, Sandy Geiger, chess, Ellen Neilsen, Richie Lucarella, checkers, Gesia Tschepke, Lou Scello, washers, Pete Lawrence.

At the County playoffs Springfield will have Pete Lawrence for washers, and Gesia Tschepke playing checkers from our park. Chess, which as yet has no champion, is still being played and Ellen

**Neilsen has won her first game**  
Continuing on our arts and craft program, we worked primarily colored card and pipe cleaner. Covering everything from tiny paper boats to fruit jars, our park had a wide array of colored vases using the colored cord. Susan Ganska, Robin Geiger and Barbara Damiano decorated theirs with flower designs, while Stan-

**Henshaw Playground**  
The activities last week at Henshaw playground were participated by a good number of

Federovitch and Robert Damiano designed theirs in modern copy. Helping to demonstrate how to use pipe cleaners, Lou and Joe Scello, and John Gardello made glasses and animals. From covering hangers to making chairs and flowers, working with pipe cleaners was enjoyed by Len Scello, Sam Casuso, Jimmy Fitzgerald, and many others.

**DENHAM PLAYGROUND**  
Denham Playground's biggest event last week was the Hat Show, which was held Wednesday. The activities last week at Henshaw, is a hat contest on

daily attendance of the children. The usual games of tether ball, paddle tennis, washers, chess and checkers were played. A younger group of children worked on designing and painting paper plates used mostly for letter or name holders.

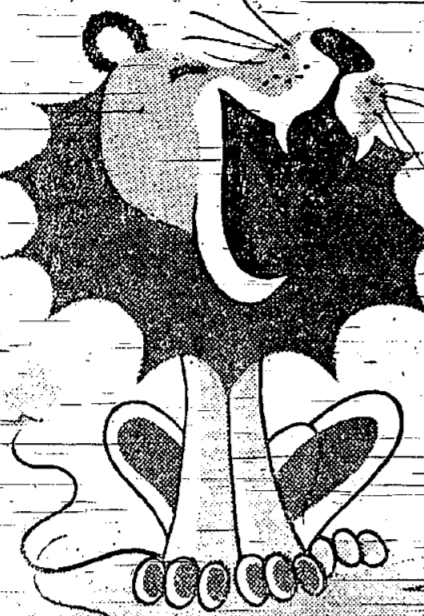
**WEDNESDAY**  
The children are asked to bring in their own hat creations and winners will be selected. The junior leader for this week at Henshaw is Carolyn Bucci.

**HEERWAGEN**, second, and Barbara Callahan, third. Funniest: Paul Soos, first, Lynn Ernst, second, and John Tucker, third. Prettiest: Marion Jacques, first, Joan Begert, second, and Libby Chapman, third. Brightest: Robert Wittish, first. Biggest: Bobby Lobell, first. Smallest: Joan Jacques, first. Honorable mention: Robert Wittish, second, Nancy Secord, Ronnie Secord, Ross Lobell, Don Wittish, and Susie Lobell.

**THE GIRLS WHO HAVE ENTERED THE GIRLS' HORSESHOES TOURNAMENT**  
are Lynn Ernst, Barbara Callahan, Peggy Smith, Marion Jacques, Rosemary Carlton and Libby Chapman. Further play-

several experts in our group. The winners among the boys were Don Cardone, who finished in first place, Robert Wittish, second, and Paul Soos, third. The other entrants were Michael Callahan, Dick Billings, John Tucker, Matthew Hayes, and Bobby Smith.

Almost half of Canada is permafrost; land whose soil has a temperature of less than 32 degrees for at least two successive years.



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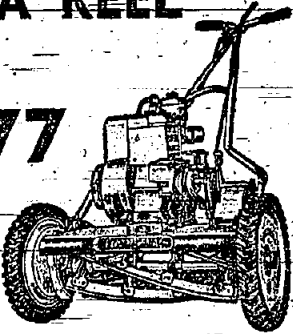
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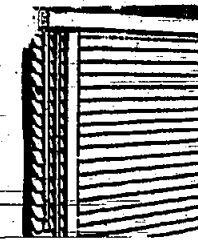
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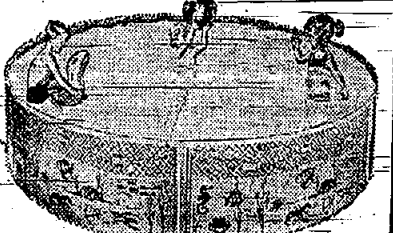
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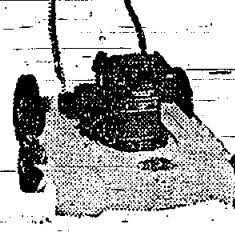
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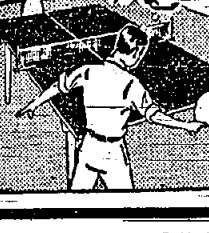
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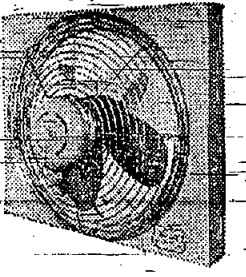
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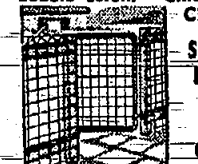
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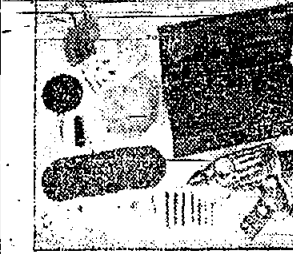
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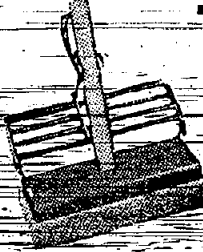


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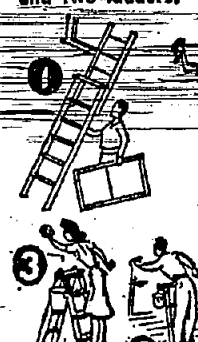
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**Best Home Innovation 8th ANNUAL RETAIL AWARDS**  
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**\$10 For Favorite Recipe**

Winner of the \$10 cash prize in our Favorite Recipe Contest this week is Mrs. Daniel Katz of 604 Lehigh Ave., Union. We think you will find her loaf cake can be used in many ways—kept plain for those who don't like desserts—too sweet—and dressed up for those who do.

If you have not yet entered our contest, why not check over your favorite recipes? We are interested in recipes in every category and there is no limit to the number of things you may enter the contest. Just mail your recipe to this newspaper at the address in the upper left-hand corner of this page. Please include telephone number.

**Semi-Sweet Nut Loaf**  
 Sift: 2 cups flour  
 2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder  
 1/2 teaspoon salt  
 Cream: 1/2 cup shortening  
 1 cup sugar  
 3 medium whole eggs  
 (Beat creamed mixture thoroughly. Mrs. Katz suggests four minutes.)  
 Blend: 1/2 cup milk  
 1 teaspoon vanilla  
 Blend with the shortening mixture, alternately, 1/2 of flour mixture and 1/2 of milk mixture, beating after each addition.  
 Add: 1/2 cup chopped pecans  
 1 package semi-sweet chocolate bits, finely ground.  
 Grease 9 x 5 x 3 loaf pan and line with greased paper. Bake one hour in 350 degree F. oven.

**Make Ironing Easier In Hot Weather**

Although the new modern fabrics have reduced ironing time, hot weather still means more time at the ironing board. Carolyn Y. K. N. S., associate home agent points out.

By organizing your ironing and using proper equipment, this task can be shortened and lightened. An adjustable ironing board makes sitting possible when you are ironing and less tiresome. Or, an adjustable stool will bring you up to a comfortable height for a stationary ironing board.

A clean, well-padded ironing board with a taut cover helps speed working time. A combination steam and dry iron with a uniform heated sole plate is important for speedier ironing. When using the dry iron, the fabric dial helps you control the temperature and simplifies handling of many new fabrics.

Have all your pressing equipment close at hand. A sleeve board and pressing mitt are two items that will help you get a professional finish on sleeves, sleeve tops, shoulders and other curved surfaces of a garment.

Good laundering techniques not only make work lighter but also help to put down ironing time. Garments that are drip-dried have fewer wrinkles than those wrung out.

Blouses and dresses that are hung on wooden hangers will minimize wrinkling. Shirts that are hung straight across the line at the bottom will also be easier to iron.

Clothes should be the proper dampness too, for the easiest ironing. Don't roll dampened clothes, but fold them two or three times to reduce the number of wrinkles. Using steam in your iron will do a better job on the clothes you do not dampen. Or, steam is often a help even on dampened clothes when they tend to dry out too quickly.

Don't pull or stretch fabrics when ironing and don't use heavy pressure. It is the combination of heat and moisture and not pressure that produces a well-ironed garment.

Blends with the shortening mixture, alternately, 1/2 of flour mixture and 1/2 of milk mixture, beating after each addition.

Grease 9 x 5 x 3 loaf pan and line with greased paper. Bake one hour in 350 degree F. oven.

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**TIGHT 'N SHORT:** Newest suits this fall combine tight skirts that barely come below the knee with fur-trimmed jackets. Black imported wool suit shown has shirred-ranch-mink collar. Huge collars of fox will also be featured. The curved-silhouette shown here is broken only with shoestring ties drawn through the jacket hem to tie in baby-bows at the back. Suit is from Ben Reig's fall collection.

Matching or contrasting braid should always be pre-shrunk before you use it to trim a sweater.

**Kabob Varieties Are Endless**

Barbecued kabobs add variety and taste appeal to your outdoor, summer meals, says Edith Mae Ingalls, Assistant Home Agent.

To be sure of an adequate serving of meat and vegetables in this type of meal, plan on at least 2 skewers of food per person, unless other main dishes are served also.

The skewers to use for your kabobs may be of metal, which can be washed and reused, or they can be made of sharpened sticks of green, hard wood.

Here are a few helpful hints in making kabobs. Use long skewers so position over heat may be adjustable. Choose foods to accompany meats that will cook in about the same amount of time. Some vegetables may need to be pre-baked previously to shorten barbecue time. Less tender cuts of meat may be tender-

**Foods Can Be Prepared Wholesale For Easy-To-Make, Nutritious Summer Salads**

By AUDREY CHASE WALTERS

Cold-plate suppers may be a joy to eat in hot summer weather but they are not much of a boon to the housewife. Every cook knows a cold meal actually takes more preparation time than many a cooked meal. The one big advantage to the housewife lies in the fact the cold recipe may be prepared almost any time during the evening or day and stored until assembly time.

If you plan to use a number of salads during the week, additional time may be saved by preparing the foods wholesale. We don't recommend the method once observed at a drug store luncheon counter where eggs were dropped in the bean soup and removed when hard-boiled! This may have saved time but it drastically reduced the sale of soup. There is no reason, however, why you could not hard boil six to a dozen eggs at one time. If you plunge them into cold water immediately upon removing them from the boiling water, the yolks will not discolor and the eggs may be stored in the refrigerator in their shells until needed.

Raw cabbage should not be cut any longer before serving time than necessary because its valuable Vitamin C evaporates quickly when exposed to air. However, the leaves of a head of lettuce or allied greens may be separated and stored in a hydrator or plastic bag ready for quick use. Tomatoes may be pre-sliced if stored tightly covered and enough celery may be chopped at one time for two or three salads. Onions may be prepared in mass. Don't forget the onion will be more digestible and will add a more delicate flavor to salads if partially cooked in butter or salad oil until it turns opaque but not golden.

Crushed, crisp bacon adds a delightful flavor to vegetable salads and several slices may be cooked, crushed and stored in the refrigerator for use during the week.

Toasted cubes of bread marinated in French dressing make a tasty "filler" for vegetable salads of all types. A quantity of these toasted cubes may be prepared and kept on hand.

A supply of canned goods can be a big help in the quick assembly of a hearty main-dish salad. Red kidney beans, pimientos, olives, anchovies and tinned fish are all worth having on the pantry shelf.

Leftover bits of meat or poultry can be shredded and kept on the alert in the freezer along with leftover odds and ends of cooked vegetables. There's nothing to equal the hearty vegetable salad for cleaning out the refrigerator in the most delicious fashion. In addition to the convenience of preparation its economy and its good hot-weather eating, the cold vegetable salad pays dividends in health. The very word "vegetate" derives from the Latin "vegetabilis" meaning life-giving. The more raw vegetables you can include in the salad, the higher your vitamin and mineral dividend. Vegetables, such as spinach, normally only eaten cooked, can successfully be included in a salad raw.

Whether you are a brother (or sister) to the wild goose and dine in the great outdoors or whether you will serve family meals within the confines of the four walls of your home, here are some nutritious salad suggestions. It is important to remember that all recipes are merely "suggestions" to be adapted, subtracted from, multiplied, divided and improvised according to your own tastes and requirements.

**KIDNEY BEAN SALAD**

Combine 4 slices crisp cooked bacon, crumbled; 1/4 cup chopped onion slightly cooked; 1/2 cup diced celery, 1 cup diced apple, 1/2 cup diced cheese, 1 No. 1 can kidney beans, well washed and drained; 1/2 teaspoon salt, dash of pepper, and mayonnaise or salad dressing to moisten. Serve on greens. Serves 4.

**CLEAN-UP SALAD**

Marinate in French dressing 1 cup toasted bread cubes, 1/4 cup diced cooked green beans and 1/2 cup cooked lima beans. Season with salt and pepper; 1/2 cup diced cooked carrots, 1 cup cooked peas, 1/2 cup cooked asparagus cut in pieces. Combine both mixtures, serve on crisp greens, garnish with pimiento or sliced olives. Serves 8.

**FLORIDA SALAD**

This is not a main-dish salad but is delightful as a side dish. Combine 2 cups grated carrots, 1 cup shredded coconut, 1/2 cup raisins, enough French dressing to moisten well. Serves 4.

**Teach Children To Cook It's Fun That Pays Off**

Summertime is a good time to teach your youngsters to cook. It's fun for them says Mary W. Armstrong, Home Agent, and later you may benefit from the time spent.

Choose a cool morning when you can spare a couple of hours and feel up to being patient. If you are up to it, let your daughter or son invite a friend to join in the fun. Don't make it candy, though. Why not cupcakes for a picnic lunch and maybe an interesting salad to go with it, or it could be a make-ahead dessert for dinner. Then the man-of-the-house can have a chance to praise.

Whatever the project, make it simple and remember that youngsters under 12 need help in understanding recipes. They will probably need reminders like mechanical timers. They also need extra caution on safety measures, like care in use of sharp knives.

They will need a practical demonstration of using some types of equipment. If the oven has to be lighted with a match, careful instruction is needed. Correct handling of hot liquids and removal of pot covers are also necessary cautions. They can be taught, as well as the use of pot holders.

Some useful cooking instruction can be given with a minimal use of cooking facilities. For instance, devilled eggs are fun to make, as well as forwarding to eat. Cottage cheese stuffed tomato salad involves

no heat and can be made by an even younger child. An easy Potato Salad recipe is also a good choice for a young cook. Most everyone likes desserts and a simple one-egg cake may be the first baked dessert. A pudding mix or Jello are good starters, too.

**Betty's Potato Salad**

Supplies and equipment needed:

- potatoes
- celery
- fresh dill or parsley
- mayonnaise
- sour cream
- Salt
- pepper
- pan with cover
- measuring spoons
- vegetable-searer
- cutting board
- sharp knife
- measuring cup
- large mixing bowl
- cooking fork
- cooking spoon
- mixing spoon
- lettuce
- 3 hard cooked eggs

**Directions:**

Scrub 5 medium sized potatoes. Put in pan with 2 cup hot water and 1 teaspoon salt. Cover pan; heat quickly to boiling. Then set timer for 30 minutes and go on to next step. Wash 3 or 4 stalks celery; scrape off tough strings and remove leaves. Place on cutting board and cut thin crosswise slices. Measure 1 cup and put into mixing bowl. Using searers, cut enough fresh dill or parsley leaves to make 1/2 cup. Add to celery. When timer rings, carefully remove cover from potato pan, lifting it away from you to avoid steam. Stick fork into a potato to test for doneness. If it goes into potato easily, remove pan to sink and run cold water over potatoes until cool enough to handle. Peel potatoes. Cut in small cubes and add to celery in mixing bowl. Add 1/2 cup mayonnaise, 1/2 cup sour cream, 1 teaspoon salt and 1/2 teaspoon pepper. Mix salad gently by thoroughly covering bowl and refrigerator.

What to serve with your kabobs may be a problem. Here is a suggested menu:

- Barbecued Kabobs
- Baked Potatoes in aluminum foil
- Cole Slaw - Parsley Butter
- Fresh Fruit Sundaes
- Ice Cream
- Barbecue Sauce - All Purpose
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 whole mushrooms, lamb cubes, green pepper wedges, unpeeled cucumber wedges
- 2 small whole onions, small tomatoes, chicken in cubes, celery
- Your barbecue sauce may be brushed on during cooking or the kabobs dipped in it before and after they are cooked.
- What to serve with your kabobs may be a problem. Here is a suggested menu:
- Barbecued Kabobs
- Baked Potatoes in aluminum foil
- Cole Slaw - Parsley Butter
- Fresh Fruit Sundaes
- Ice Cream
- Barbecue Sauce - All Purpose
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 3/4 teaspoon paprika
- 1/2 teaspoon garlic salt
- 1 small onion, chopped fine
- 1/4 cup vinegar or lemon juice
- 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 2 teaspoons sugar
- 1/4 cup tomato juice
- 1/4 cup catsup
- 2 tablespoons butter, margarine or salad oil
- Measure all ingredients in pan & kettle. Heat to boiling stir occasionally to avoid scorching.



Register photo by Baxter

**SEMI-SWEET:** Mrs. Daniel Katz cuts a piece of her prize-winning Semi-Sweet Nut Loaf for our photographer. Recipe won \$10 prize in our Favorite Recipe Contest this week.

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**WASHABLE COTTON RUGS**  
 2'x3'-Many Decorator Colors  
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No other window can offer you so much satisfaction, efficiency, ease-of-operation and beauty as the **WOODCO E-ZEE Loc Wood Awning Window.** You will be delighted at its no-draft ventilation and marvel that you can clean both surfaces of the glass from inside the house. But most of all, you will feel secure in the knowledge that you have purchased the finest windows that money can buy... at surprisingly low cost! Come in and see them today!

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★ We take ALL measurements and keep them on file for you personally.

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**HAPPY HOLIDAY**  
 "QUALITY" DRY CLEANING - LAUNDRY

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**SCHUMM'S MEAT TREATS**

Choice Cuts. Wide Selection. Reasonable Prices. That's exactly what you'll find at SCHUMM'S. You will be delighted with the terrific variety of top grade meats offered to you at very reasonable prices... So for all those advantages come to SCHUMM'S.

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**Car Hop Installs Whimsical Zoo**

Five eye-catching animals—big, bold and whimsical—were unveiled today to mark the launching of table service at the Big Top Car Hop, Route 22, Springfield.

The animals, created by Ger-sin & Arnold of New York, include a lion, giraffe, dalmatian, zebra, lachadical hippopotamus, and a friendly elephant. Their bright colors and unusual expressions will appeal to children and adults alike.

In conjunction with the new table service, the air-conditioned Big Top boasts a completely redecorated interior, an expanded menu featuring charcoal broiled favorites and specially-designed booths with foam rubber cushions.

**Glass Protects Picnic Table**

Covering the tops of picnic tables with heavy sheet glass is a simple and economical way to protect the finish from the wear-and-tear of constant outdoor use.

The glass surface is easy to keep clean and it guards the top against permanent stains and water marks left in the surface by accidentally spilled beverages and food. A piece of colorful wallpaper under the glass will add to the fun of a cookout.

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**Acme Gives Low Prices PLUS S&H Green Stamps!**

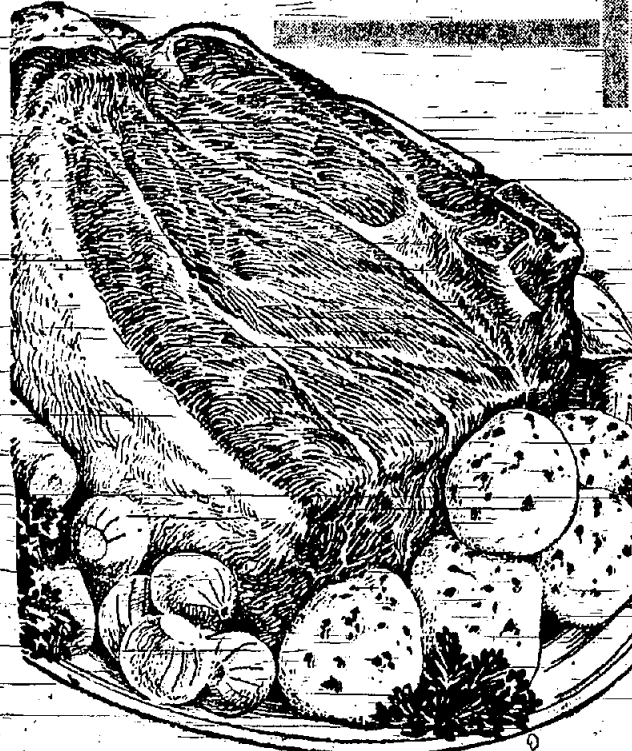
Acme gives you low, low prices plus S&H Green Stamps as a bonus! Compare Acme's prices and see for yourself how much more you save! Compare S&H Stamp plan...most popular, oldest, and the most reliable.



**COMPARE THESE EVERYDAY LOW PRICES**

- Wincrest Coffee Mild 16 oz. bag 69c
- Juci Drink Heart's Delight 46 oz. can 39c
- Cranberry Sauce Ocean Spray 7 1/2 oz. 45c
- Peanut Butter Swift 14 oz. jar 35c
- Allsweet Margarine 1 lb. pkg. 28c
- Cat Food Pure M' Booth 3 1/2 oz. 43c
- Dog Food Swift 3 1/2 oz. 40c
- Dog Meal Kasso 2 lb. pkg. 31c
- Baby Meats Swift 2 3/4 oz. 45c
- Swift'ning Shortening 3 lb. can 79c
- Mazola Oil 1 gallon can \$2.09
- Clorox quart bottle 19c
- Lestel pint bot. 37c
- Liquid Detergent Ivory 14 oz. can 41c
- Ideal Salt Plain or Iodized 26 oz. pkg. 10c
- Pickled Beets Greenwood 2 1/2 oz. jars 37c
- Harvard Beets Greenwood 2 1/2 oz. jars 37c
- Red Cabbage Greenwood 2 1/2 oz. jars 37c
- Green Giant Peas 2 1/2 oz. cans 39c
- Niblets Corn 2 1/2 oz. cans 33c
- Uncle Ben's Rice 28 oz. pkg. 23c
- Ideal Tea Bags 1/2 lb. pkg. 49c

- KOUNTY-KIST **PEAS** 4 17 oz. cans 49c
- GREEN GIANT **CORN** CREAM STYLE 2 17 oz. cans 29c
- STAR-KIST - SOLID-PACK **WHITE TUNA** 3 7 oz. cans \$1
- BRIELO - NEW SUPER SIZE PKG. **SOAP PADS** 3 pkgs. of 20 \$1
- PRINCESS OR GENIE **TISSUES** FACIAL 2 pkgs. of 400 35c
- REX - Case of 48 cans \$3.79 **DOG FOOD** 6 15 1/2 oz. cans 49c



**LANCASTER BRAND CORN FED STEER BEEF**  
**CHUCK ROAST** lb. 39c

Bone in. Cut from top-quality corn-fed steer beef. Properly trimmed before weighing according to ACME'S S&H-GUARANTEEING YOU MORE FOR YOUR MONEY!

- LANCASTER BRAND BONELESS **Cross-Rib Roast** lb. 79c
- CHUCK STEAK** LANCASTER BRAND lb. 49c
- LONDON BROIL** (PLANK STEAK) lb. 79c
- LANCASTER BRAND **PORK ROLL** 6 oz. pkg. 39c

FAIRDALE - BEEF, CHICKEN, TURKEY  
**POT PIES** 5 8 oz. pkgs. \$1.00

**Acme Frozen Food Savings**  
**FREE** One 7 1/2 Ounce Pkg. Meat or Mushroom **ROMAN SAUCE**

When you buy one package or **ROMAN RAVIOLI** 10 oz. pkg. 39c

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**SWISS CHEESE** IDEAL-NATURAL SLICED 8 oz. pkg. 35c

**BORDEN'S-GRUYERE**  
**Cheese** 6 oz. pkg. 29c

**Acme Garden Fresh Fruits**  
**PEACHES** FANCY ELBERTA 3 lbs. 25c

RED RIPE **Watermelons** whole 49c

**Acme Virginia Lee Bakery Savings**  
**Angel Food Cake** PLAIN large size 49c  
**Cherry Pies** SPECIAL each 59c  
**Streussel Bread** SLICED CINNAMON loaf 29c  
 Plain, Sugar, Cinnamon Donuts pkg. of 12 25c  
**Home Style Bread** OLD FASHIONED 20 oz. loaf 23c

**Do-It-Yourself Ketchup**



Ever have trouble setting the cookout hamburger exactly the right size? Well, next time, place one of those wide mouth jar cap bands flat on a plate, put a wad of hamburger in center of band and pat it flat. Then, your burgers will fit an averaged sized bun.

But it takes more than shape and size to make a hamburger taste just right for that you need good ketchup. We like ours on the hot side. If you prefer yours mild, leave out the hot pepper when you use this easy recipe. If your tomatoes are red-ripe with no green spots, the ketchup will be picture pretty.

**Easy to Make Tomato Ketchup**

- 4 quarts (about 8 pounds) tomatoes
- 1 pod red cayenne pepper
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 2 tablespoons pickling spice (tied in piece of cloth)
- 1 tablespoon paprika
- 1 cup vinegar

Wash and drain tomatoes before coring and chopping. Chop pepper; discard seed. Cook tomatoes, pepper and onion until soft. Drain off juice (good to drink). Press vegetables through fine sieve to remove skins and seed. Mix all ingredients except vinegar and boil until very thick. Add vinegar and boil 5 to 10 minutes or until as thick as wanted. Taste and add more salt if wanted. Pour boiling hot ketchup to within 1/2 inch of top of pint fruit jar. Put lid on jar, screw band tight.

**Summer Lunch Helps Lagging Appetites**

When children's appetites lag to the summer heat, plan a cool, simple lunch that is particularly appealing to them says Edith Mae Ingalls, Union County Assistant Home Agent. It is most important that children get an adequate diet during the summer, because they are probably more active than in the winter. A basic lunch pattern for all the family consists of one serving of protein, such as meat, fish, eggs or cheese; one or more servings of vegetables, such as lettuce, celery, carrots, tomatoes, or cucumber; one or more servings of bread, eight ounces of milk, and a dessert, preferably fruit.

There are many variations to this pattern for both hot and cold lunches. The one we have planned for children is a simple to prepare cold lunch. You may want to try it when you have a simple party for their friends. Use the left-over bread from the cut-out sandwiches in stuffings, puddings, or dried for bread crumbs.

- Chicken or Tuna Fish Salad Sandwiches
- Humpy-Dumpty Style Eggs
- Bunny or Sunbonnet Chocolate Dotted Ice Cream Mounds
- Milk with Flavored Straws
- HUMPTY-DUMPTY STYLE EGGS

Hard-cook enough eggs to satisfy your youngsters. (Cool eggs in cold water immediately after cooking if you want the yolks to stay bright yellow.) When cool, peel off the shells. Then with a silver or stainless steel knife (again to prevent discoloration) trim a slice from bottom so egg will stand upright. Now cut a 1/2 inch slice from the top and hollow it out slightly. Cut off another slice from top of the egg thick enough so you can see the yolk and scoop it out easily. Mash yolk with a fork, work in a little mayonnaise or salad dressing, salt, pepper and mustard. Stir eggs with seasoned yolk mixture. Spoon about 1/2 inch high above egg white. Stick in 2 clove eyes, a clove nose and replace the tops. A spring of parsley or a

**Lawn Building Exhibits Stated**

Lawn making demonstrations will be held Tuesday and Aug. 20 by the Agricultural Extension Service at Union County. Both demonstrations will be held at Gallop's Hill Golf Course at 7 p. m. The sites are about 300 feet in from Kenlywood Blvd. on the road leading to the club house of the golf course. Garden State Parkway exit 138 is located here. As has been done for the past 15 years, these demonstrations are held with the cooperation of the Union County Park Commission.

A new lawn will be made and a poor lawn area will be renovated. A step by step procedure will be followed with commentary by Agricultural Agents assisted by Dr. C. Hubert Skogley, Turf Specialist of the College of Agriculture, Rutgers University. Following the demonstration, time is allowed for the answering of questions.

**Children's Work Will Be Shown**

Handcraft made by children at the nine Union County Park Commission playgrounds will be displayed during the Annual Nature Handcraft Exhibit at the Traldiside Museum in Watkinson Reservation, Sunday 2-5 p. m.

Dr. Moldenke, director of Traldiside Museum, is continuing his half-hour Nature talks in the Museum's auditorium every weekday, except Friday, 1-4 p. m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, he will discuss "Garden Flowers." Thursday he will lecture on "Butterflies and Moths."

**Easy-to-Make Applesauce Can Be Used Year-Round**



Delicious applesauce for year-round use is easy to make; good with a cold-cut supper, or with the breakfast toast. And try it with chilled whipped cream as a quick dessert.

Wash, quarter and core apples. Add just enough water to prevent scorching; cook over low heat 15 to 20 minutes or until tender. Put through a food mill or sieve. Add sugar to taste. Heat until sugar dissolves. Bring to boiling point. Pack boiling hot applesauce in hot sterilized jars, leaving 1/2-inch head space. Partially fill process 5 minutes in a hot-water bath. Be sure to keep water at least 1 inch above tops of jars. Cover kettle; bring

to a boil—begin counting processing time as soon as the water starts to boil. Keep water boiling constantly. When processing time is up, remove jars to a cool rack or folded towels, out of drafts. Complete seal immediately. Self-sealing jars do not need tightening. When jars are cool, wipe off the outside and label.

Applesauce may be spiced to taste before canning, but many cooks feel that flavor is improved if the applesauce is canned without spices and these seasonings added when the jar is opened for serving. For home freezing, cool unspiced applesauce to room temperature, spoon into containers, seal, label and freeze.

ice cream (almost any flavor is a favorite, we've discovered) on a chocolate cookie. Stud each mound with chopped semi-sweet chocolate and serve. If you have a freezing compartment in your refrigerator, this dessert will keep fine for a few days.

**New Sleepwear**



MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAMING of the pleasantest sort is assured for the wearer of this summer's saucy new sleepwear. For these torrid nights the emphasis is on brevity and sheer fabrics and the design inspiration comes from the cute low-waisted, pleated skirt, "Charleston" costumes of the '20s. A typical good-night scene is shown here. Mother and daughter wear chemise bloomers-nightie sets of noiron cotton batista.

more **PROTEIN**  
 the food element so vital to the good health of your family, is found in

**Fischer's BUTTERCUP BREAD**  
 because each pound of Buttercup contains the non-fat milk solids of 7 ounces of milk.



So-o-o delicious, too!  
 If you had a million dollars you couldn't buy better bread!

### Van Johnson Is Grist Mill Star



VAN JOHNSON

Van Johnson will make his debut on the legitimate stage Monday at the Grist Mill Playhouse in Andover. He will play the starring role in the mystery thriller "Night Must Fall," Florence Reed, a leading figure in the theater for many years, will co-star.

Johnson's only previous appearance on the legitimate stage was when he appeared in the chorus of the musical comedy "Too Many Girls." During its run, he was signed to a Hollywood contract where he has been a star for more than 20 years.

A number of Broadway and Hollywood personalities will be on hand for opening night. There will be performances every evening Monday through Saturday, with a matinee Wednesday at 2:40 and two performances Saturday— evening at 6 and 9 p. m.

Gloria Vanderbilt concludes an engagement at the Playhouse Saturday in Sir James M. Barrie's "Peter Pan," featuring the mechanical flying effects of the original Broadway and London productions.

### Paper Mill Runs Show-Seminars

The Brookside Swim Club of Union will participate with other swim clubs in the first of a series of show-seminars at the Paper Mill Playhouse today following the matinee performance of "Damn Yankees." Herman Rosse, who designed the sets for the musical, will discuss theories and practice of stage design, set construction and costuming.

Little theatre groups, school classes, women's clubs and other organizations may make special arrangements for show-seminars with the Paper-Mill management, managing director Frank Carrington announced.

### Ground Breaking Rites Held By Jr. College

Miss Roseann Blodi of 2632 Frederick Ter., Union's Miss Graduate of 1957, assisted fellow classmates serve refreshments following ground breaking ceremonies for Union Junior College's new \$1 million building Thursday. Architect Frederick A. Elssasser said construction is expected to begin at once and the scheduled completion date is September, 1959. Contracts awarded to Union firms include Emanuel Iron Works Inc., steel and iron, and Fred D. Baumann, plumbing. The prime contracts total \$923,000, Elssasser said. The new campus site is off Springfield Ave. opposite Nomanegan Park in Cranford.

### Keep Foods At Peak Goodness

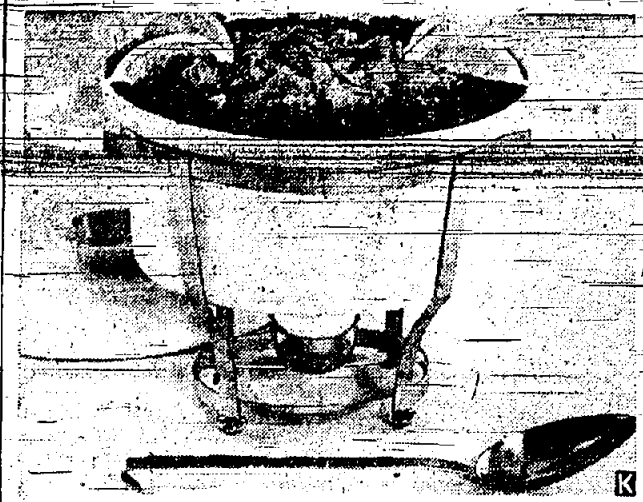
It was good when you bought it, does it keep its quality in home storage? We not only spend a lot of money for the foods we purchase, but we spend a lot of time and energy in shopping for them. Mrs. Mary W. Armstrong, Union County Home Agent, points out: "When we get them home, do we give as much time and energy to providing the correct storage?"

On board ship, bananas are held at temperatures allowed to fluctuate only slightly, in order to maintain best conditions for ripening and quality. Normal home refrigerator temperatures are likely to turn bananas dark very quickly. Warm temperatures also ripen bananas too quickly for all those who wish to eat them dead ripe and soft.

Peeled and cut fresh apples or peaches may be at the peak of perfection, but after standing part of an hour, even though refrigerated, they may not only look unattractive, but have an undesirable flavor due to oxidation. Several anti-darkening agents are available in the stores. The cost is slight, since so little is needed. Fresh lemon or orange juice may also serve the same purpose. Peeling and slicing apples for pig filling or other uses into salt water, will keep them from darkening. Lettuce should be washed, dried and packed in a salad bag with some ventilation, and, of course, refrigerated. Washed, moist spinach in a package will become slimy from bacterial action in 24 to 36 hours sometimes. The discard portion reduces the food value received for the money spent, as well as requiring extra time for separating.

Melons, too, respond well to the right treatment. They need minimum temperatures for ripening. They are best chilled several hours before serving. Biting and cutting them with wet knives dilutes the flavor of the melon and cools only the inner layer. Over-chilling, either by excessively low temperature or too long a time (several days) destroys the flavor of the melon. Cut portions of left-over melon should be wrapped tightly in waxed paper or placed in a refrigerator bag so that their flavor will not affect other foods in the refrigerator. Wrapped pre-packaged meat should be unwrapped for refrigeration or freezing. The moisture which condenses on the under side of the old wrap-

### Salmon Casserole



Wise is the hostess who plans her menu around one excellent dish such as casserole which is quick, easy and economical to make and can be prepared in the morning for reheating later in the day. Popular with every member of the family are casseroles made of salmon. This one combines the colorful canned fish with mushrooms, celery and a bit of green pepper.

- SCALLOPED SALMON**
- 1 pound canned salmon
  - 2 tablespoons lemon juice
  - 1 tablespoon chopped onion
  - 1/2 cup chopped celery
  - 1/4 cup-chopped green pepper
  - 2 tablespoons butter
  - 1 cup (1 can) sliced mushrooms
  - 1/2 cup bread crumbs
  - 1/2 cup melted butter
  - 1/2 teaspoon salt
  - 1/4 teaspoon pepper
  - Dash of Tabasco
  - 1/2 cup milk
  - Salmon liquid from the can

Reserve the liquid from the can of salmon and flake the salmon into a bowl. Sprinkle the salmon with the lemon juice and set aside. In a small saucepan saute the onion, celery and green pepper in the 2 tablespoons butter until the onion is transparent. Stir in the mushrooms and set aside. Combine remaining ingredients.

In a buttered 1-quart casserole place a layer of salmon, a layer of the vegetable mixture and a layer of the bread crumb mixture. Continue until all ingredients are used, ending with a layer of the bread crumbs. Bake the casserole in a 350° F. oven for 30 minutes and serve very hot. Serves 4.

### Fashion Revolution



EVERYBODY LOOKS SO DIFFERENT THIS SUMMER! Haven't you noticed? They can't possibly be wearing last Summer's clothes for this year's "look" bears almost no resemblance to last year's. There's been a real Fashion Revolution, and most of the feminine population is finding a big stimulus in the change! With the advent of warm weather coats have gone into hiding and the 1958 Lady-of-Fashion has emerged. She looks different, all right! Here are the things about her that will capture your attention and approval. 1. She looks so much younger. That's what short skirts and the carefree air of the new clothes are doing for her. 2. She looks so cool and comfortable. That's because the new clothes emphasize ease. Her waistline is no longer restricted. 3. You notice what pretty legs she has. Short skirts are putting them on view again, and new sheerness, new tints in hosiery, are glamorizing them. Usually, this time of year, she chooses cotton—perhaps checked or flowered, as in our picture. Always she looks and feels like "a new woman!"

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### Needlecraft News

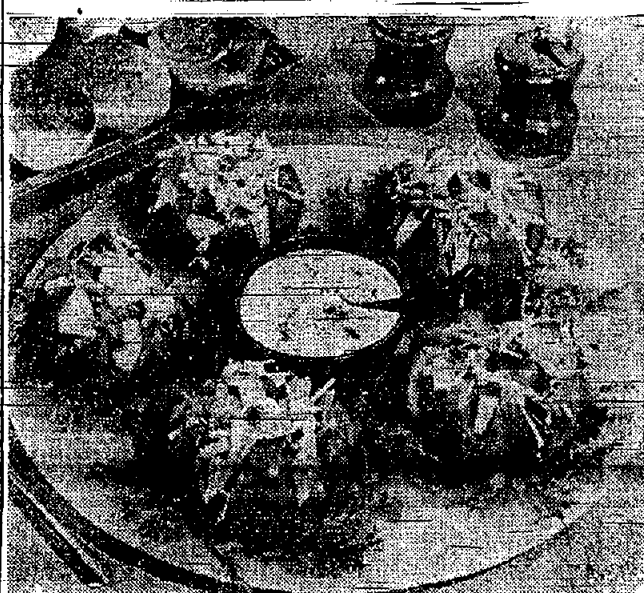
So many women seem to think of needlework primarily as a pleasant, relaxing pastime, an agreeable way to make decorative little "extras" for their homes. Have you ever stopped to consider the many really useful, day-in, day-out practical necessities that can be made with your crocheting needles?



future needlework projects? By the way, come Fall, it's just the kind of smart camouflage a girl might love for her school papers and books.

Though it may look complicated, this attractive pattern stitch is easy to work in one of the new, thick, fast-working mercerized crocheted-cottons. The sides are straight-sections of cross shells, with a tight single crochet strip forming the gusset, and handle. Lining can also be of felt, with a buckram inner lining. If you'd like to have the free instructions, just send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Needlework Department of this paper and request CARRY-ALL BAG, Leaflet No. S-970.

### Tomato "Flowers"



Glowing, red local tomatoes are now in our markets and Mrs. Mary W. Armstrong, Union County Home Agent, suggests you try this tomato flower salad. For additional recipes and valuable information send for a copy of "Today's Tomato" Extension Bulletin No. 290. Write to Mrs. Armstrong at the Court House, Elizabeth.

- Tomato Flower Salad**
- 6 fresh ripe tomatoes
  - 1/4 cup shredded fresh raw carrot
  - 2 medium cucumbers (about 6 inches long)
  - 8 radishes, sliced
  - 1/2 teaspoon salt
  - 3/8 teaspoon ground black pepper
  - head lettuce
  - avocado dressing
- Avocado Dressing**
- 1 medium ripe avocado
  - 3 tablespoons milk
  - 1 teaspoon curry powder
  - 1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
  - 1/4 teaspoon salt
  - 1/8 teaspoon ground black pepper
- Peel and halve avocado, remove seed and press through a fine sieve. Mix well with remaining ingredients. Makes about 1/2 cup dressing.

dried and packed in a salad bag with some ventilation, and, of course, refrigerated. Washed, moist spinach in a package will become slimy from bacterial action in 24 to 36 hours sometimes. The discard portion reduces the food value received for the money spent, as well as requiring extra time for separating.

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### Places To Go When You Dine Out

If the heat has been too much for you and the man in your life comes home from the office too exhausted to act as chef at the barbecue, let George or son Jerry Friedman be your hosts for dinner. Children are welcomed with open arms at George's at 2238 Morris Ave. There is a huge parking lot outside and air-conditioning inside. George or Jerry will always be on hand to give you just about the friendliest greeting in town. The kiddies will be happy with George's hot dogs, the biggest ever. Cocktails are available to give you the luxurious feeling of "dining out." Packaged goods are also sold. Jumbo shrimp, corned-beef and pastami are featured. So don't knock yourself out in a hot kitchen. Pack up the family and treat yourself to dinner at George's.

### Separate Tables Opens Tuesday At Paper Mill

Gertrude Page and Basil Rathbone will each play two contrastingly different roles in the brace of two short plays that are to be presented under



GERALDINE PAGE

the title of "Separate Tables" at Frank Carrington's Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn for three weeks beginning Tuesday.

This is Terence Rattigan's twin bill of plays in the same setting—a residential hotel in an English seacoast town—that scored a huge success in London and New York. The playwright is also renowned for such previous hits as "The Winslow Boy," "O Mistress Mine" and "The Sleeping Prince," later made into a film called "The Prince and the Show Girl" co-starring Marilyn Monroe and Sir Laurence Olivier.

Others in the cast, directed by John O'Shaughnessy, will be Audrey Ridgwell as the wise proprietress of the hotel, Ann Shoemaker as the narrow-minded mother of the put-upon spinster, Edgar Kent as a lonely retired schoolteacher, Catherine Proctor as a grandmotherly guest, Lucy Landau as an enthusiast for astrology and horse-racing and Ann Stanwell and Ralph Burdon as a progressive young couple.

The settings for the second-class hotel in which both plays take place have been designed by Herman Rosse. The entire production is under the supervision of Carrington and Agnes Morgan.

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Facilities to 300

**Johnny Murphy's BRASS HORN**  
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Banquet Facilities (\$5-150)  
Phone CR. 5-9749, Sunday Dinners  
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Your Hosts  
Herold & Ken Reich  
One Price Covers Everything For Weddings, Banquets, Parties and Parties for all occasions.  
The finest for food, liquor and entertainment. For reservations call MU 6-9746.

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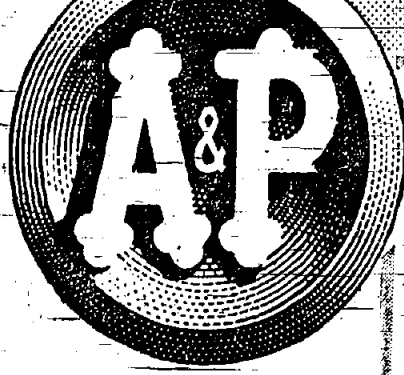
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**REPORT TO THE PEOPLE FROM YOUR CONGRESSWOMAN**  
**FLORENCE P. DWYER**

There are some who interpret the lack of mail and the absence of much Congressional debate on the Middle Eastern crisis as indicating the American people are either unaware of the danger or are trying to forget it.

I cannot accept either explanation. On the contrary, my experience both here and at home convinces me that the people and their representatives are fully aware of the difficulties surrounding us. They are so aware, in fact, that they recognize that ill-informed, partisan debate will contribute nothing at this time to a constructive resolution of the crisis.

The uncertainties of the Middle East are still the governing factors, and so it's a time for fact-finding, for careful negotiation, for maneuvering into a position where our influence can be most effective in finding a solution we can live with.

It is still, that is, time for restraint.

In our effort to understand what is happening in the Middle East, we have had a particularly good opportunity here to be kept informed. Each afternoon, Undersecretary of State Herter or Assistant Secretary Macomber conduct briefing sessions in the Foreign Affairs Committee for Congressmen interested in keeping abreast of developments. The sessions are, of course, secret ones. The Department officials review the day's happenings and answer any questions.

Unvarnished Truth

I have attended several of these meetings and have been greatly impressed at the frankness and candor with which the unvarnished truth of the Middle East situation has been set forth. No attempt has been made to cover up unpleasant

affairs or to do anything but show exactly how the Administration is approaching its difficult task, day by day.

It has been, to me, a remarkable example of Executive-Legislative cooperation in the most crucial area of Government today. Each session has reflected the give-and-take spirit with State Department officials, listening to the views of Congressmen and Congressmen considering the Administration position as it develops each day—without a trace of partisan conflict.

It's an ill wind—as the old saying goes—that doesn't blow someone some good. And one of the long-term benefits of the Middle East crisis may well turn out to be general recognition of the urgent need for a permanent United Nations Peace Force.

The General Federation of Women's Clubs has once more taken the lead in this respect. In a statement issued here last week, the Federation's president urged establishment of a UN force "without further delay," and she recalled that this has been Federation policy ever since 1948.

In adopting and holding to this position, the G.F.W.C. has demonstrated the deep and very practical interest women are taking in world affairs. It's surely fitting that this is so, since women have more and more come to recognize that they can exercise great influence for good in the world and, consequently, have an obligation to do so.

The quality of the Federation's contribution has always been high, but its position that the UN needs sufficient military power to act as a deterrent against aggression and to move into a danger area whenever an emergency arises, reflects unusual awareness of the realities of world politics.

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Strained 10 jars 99¢  
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**Jane Parker DUTCH APPLE PIE** 49¢

Grand dessert for tonight or any night

**More Jane Parker Values!**

All Butter Coffee Cake 69¢  
Chocolate Chiffon Cake 39¢

**Three Of A Kind**



Family Resemblance—the custom of mothers and daughters, little sisters, brothers, fathers and sons, dressing alike is getting to be a great American fashion!—And the larger the family the more charming the custom. This year's emphasis on Nautical Styles is a natural for these look-alike families. It will be easy to count noses when everyone's wearing Red, White, and Blue. You'll be seeing many family groups like the one in our picture—pretty young mother, healthy young daughters, ready for summer fun anywhere, in the sensible, suitable, smart, easy-care outfits that America does better than any country in the world. What are they wearing? The Shirts of white-cotton-knit, with navy-bordered sailor collars, and gay Red-Striped Dickies. The Shorts (getting shorter this year) are sturdy Cotton Twill with Brass Buttons. Mother wears Navy Blue, the girls choose Scarlet.

**Needlecraft News**

Have you ever noticed how much difference the little touches make in the overall appearance of a household? When you're visiting friends, it's easy to see the personality of your hostess mirrored in the details of her decor: her plants and flowers, her favorite recipes, her handiwork.

**A PART OF YOUR PICTURE**

In your own home, too, the details set the stage and prepare the mood for your special style of gracious living... details, for instance, like the items of needlework you make yourself, by hand. Needlework shows off your creative ability to wonderful advantage, as you've no doubt discovered from the admiring comments of your friends and family if you've already completed projects in knitting or crochet. Needlework is the most feminine of all the arts, and it offers such a wide variety of patterns and materials, you're always sure of finding an idea that's perfect to pep up the room or corner you have in mind.

**ELEGANCE AT YOUR FINGERTIPS**

If your tastes lean toward luxury on a fairly limited budget, here's a suggestion that can really set on your way: beautiful insertions for your linens in filet crochet. What an ideal gift for a bride! This geometric design is at its best in both modern and traditional decors. And remember, filet is one of the easiest variations of crochet to work, and to launder. A fine, size #60 mercerized cotton is called for here. To receive your free instructions, simply send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Needlework Department of this newspaper and ask for leaflet No. P. G. 9635.

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- Silver Dust** Blue detergent large pkg. 35¢ giant pkg. 81¢
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