

THIS WEEK

RIGHT AFTER LABOR DAY

We had planned to devote the lead of this column to some topic of earth-shaking importance but, this being the Labor Day week end, our message can certainly wait until after the official end of vacation time.

After the holiday, Springfield residents can look for thousands of well chosen words on politics, of course; on the Charter Commissioners' report, on the proposed new Route 22, on the Morris Avenue trolley tracks and why Highway Commissioner Palmer doesn't do something about removing the exposed rails, on the new shopping center, the new city parking lot and development of the property in the rear of the north side of Morris Avenue, the site for a new school, and a long list of other interesting and controversial topics.

The New Jersey State Safety Council estimates that 10 lives are expected to be lost on New Jersey's streets and highways during the forthcoming three-day Labor Day Holiday weekend. The estimate includes the period from 6:00 p.m. Friday until midnight Monday. The Council estimates that in upwards of 1,000 traffic accidents more than 700 persons will be injured and close to 700 cars will sustain property damage in excess of \$100.

Citing accident records of holiday weekends in past years, the Council points out that traffic law violations, particularly speeding and drinking and driving, are factors expected to figure prominently in the toll of deaths and injuries. Holiday accident records show that about three of ten drivers in fatal accidents were violating a speed law, about 61 per cent of all drivers in fatal accidents were violating some traffic regulation, and more than one fourth had either a driver or adult pedestrian who had been drinking.

The Council also warns against the dangers of single car accidents where the driver makes an out-of-control plunge off the roadway and strikes a fixed object or overturns. In New Jersey this type of accident to date this year far outnumbers two-car accidents.

Drownings, according to the Council, are expected to be the No. 2 accident killer during the holiday weekend, and a measure of caution will be eased during bathing, swimming, diving, or boating to curb the upward trend in drowning accidents in the state to date this year.

AN EDITORIAL IN the Murray County (Minn.) Herald, has some potent words of wisdom to restless teenagers of today: "Always we hear the plaintive cry of the teenagers. What can we do... where can we go... ?"

I can make some suggestions. GO HOME. Hang the storm windows, paint the woodwork. Rake the leaves. Mow the lawn, shovel the walk. Wash the car, help your Mom. Learn to cook, scrub some floors, repair the sink. Build a boat. GET A JOB. Help the minister, the Red Cross, the Salvation Army.

"Visit the sick, assist the poor. Study your lessons. And when you are through—and not too tired—read a book. Your parents do not owe you entertainment. Your village does not owe recreation facilities. The world does not owe you a living. YOU OWE THE WORLD SOMETHING. You owe it your time and energy, and your talents so that no one will be at war or in poverty, or sick, or lonely again."

In plain simple words: GROW UP, quit being a cry-baby; get out of your dreamworld, develop backbone not a wishbone, and start acting like a man or a lady. I'm a parent. I'm tired of nursing, protecting, helping, appealing, begging, excusing, tolerating, etc. just because your selfish ego instead of common sense dominates your personality, and thinking, and requests."

The Springfield Sun has been experimenting with various format ideas and changes in type styles for the last five or six issues.

There have been some unsolicited observations and not all of it favorable. Many of the regular Springfield Sun readers did not like our selection of a lighter type and there was some criticism aimed at the general appearance of the paper because of the not so bold type faces.

We are still experimenting with the idea of making the reading easier and the general appearance with more eye appeal. If any of our readers have any ideas—any thoughts on what we should do to improve the Sun, let's have it.

Proclamation

WHEREAS, the Springfield First Aid Squad, Inc., is maintaining and operating the township ambulance and will endeavor to continue to furnish the citizens of Springfield with outstanding ambulance service under the supervision of qualified personnel, and

WHEREAS, said service is being rendered by volunteer workers and supported by voluntary contributions, and

WHEREAS, I have personally accompanied the Ambulance Squad on several occasions and have witnessed the remarkable work being performed by this group in behalf of humanity, and

WHEREAS, September is the month in which these volunteers ask for your financial support for both the regular services and the additional cost of constructing and maintaining the new First Aid Squad Headquarters.

THEREFORE, I, as Mayor of the Township of Springfield, do hereby designate the month of September as First Aid Squad Month. Furthermore, I proclaim that the Springfield First Aid Squad, Inc., has the wholehearted support and endorsement of the Township Committee to request, and solicit the support of its present fund drive of the citizenry of the township.

ALBERT G. BINDER

Mayor

Springfield, N. J.

August 28, 1958

Letter Defends Charter Change

Voters League Backs Charter Study Report

Four Lectures To Be Held On Topic

The Springfield League of Women Voters, at an emergency meeting held at the home of Mrs. Joseph Seidel, endorsed the report prepared by the Charter Commissioners in which they recommended a change to the Council-Manager form of government for Springfield.

The release prepared and submitted for publication stated that "Also present at this special meeting were two members of the Charter Study Commission who answered questions asked by the League. This meeting followed a several week study, by the League, of the Charter Study Commission's recommendations. It was the consensus of the men."

Businessmen Eye Charter

C of C Meets Sept. 9 On Government Change

The Springfield Chamber of Commerce is going to plunge itself into the most controversial subject in town at its first Fall meeting, set for Tuesday, Sept. 9.

Robert Southward, secretary of the local Charter Study Commission will present the arguments for the change and answer questions. The chamber members have mailed copies of the commission's findings this week so as to be prepared for the discussion. Chamber president, Donald S. Lenny, will preside over the meeting at 8:30 in the American Legion Hall opposite the Municipal Building.

Another issue to be discussed is a proposed change in the By-Laws of the Chamber. The issue has been studied by Carl Jehlen and his committee.

Attacks Articles Appearing In Sun

Dr. Stanley K. Freeman, one of the township's most articulate civic leaders, has written a letter to the Springfield Sun in which he defends the Charter Study Commissioners' report and their recommendation for a change in the form of government for Springfield.

The Springfield Sun has been publishing a series of articles on the report, pointing out that the proposed change from the present Township Committee to the Council-Manager form does not do a very thorough "selling job."

The Sun has been strongly in favor of a study of local government but the report is not convincing enough that bringing a stranger into Springfield as manager of the township's affairs would improve the administration here.

The local citizens who made up the Charter Study Commission and the original group of interested citizens who worked so diligently to make the study possible are to be commended for their efforts. But the Sun contends in the published articles, that the Commissioners' report does not offer enough explanation on how a manager would be all

Alfred Sironi Has 25th Year With Pru

Alfred E. Sironi, 47 Rose Ave., Springfield, will observe his 25th anniversary with the Prudential Insurance Co. on Thursday, Sept. 4.

Mr. Sironi is a training consultant in the field training division. He joined Prudential as an agent in South Orange, was promoted to staff manager in 1942, and was advanced to his present position last year.

Before joining Prudential he installed and tested automatic telephone equipment. He was born in Barre, Vt., attended Philadelphia public schools, and earned an associate engineering degree from Newark College of Engineering. He completed requirements for a Chartered Life Underwriter's designation at Rutgers University.

Mr. Sironi has been active in Maplewood Red Cross and Community Chest drives. He is married to the former Margaret Schetleich of Newark. The couple has a daughter.

Teachers Train For Sweet Thursday

To Meet Wed. For Pep Talks On Children Prior to School Opening

Benjamin F. Newschanger, Superintendent of the Springfield Public Schools, announced this week that the local elementary schools will reopen on Wednesday, September 3, when the teachers and the administrative staff convene in the Florence M. Gaudineer School for the Faculty Day Program which has been planned through the co-operation of a committee of teachers and the school administrators.

The meeting will begin at 8:00 a.m. when the new faculty members will be met by their sponsors who will accompany them on a tour of the township's schools and other points of interest in the town. Following the tour, all faculty members will assemble in the Gaudineer School for a word of greeting from the Superintendent of School and the president of the Springfield Teachers' Association, Mrs. Marilyn Perkins.

Mrs. Margaret McGarragh, chairman of the Faculty Day Program Committee, will introduce three speakers whose topics for discussion will be "Opportunities the Schools Can Meet the Challenge of Industry and Agriculture; How for Western Electric Company, Kearney, N.J.; Leonard E. Best, President of the Richard Best Pencil Company, Springfield; and Westervelt Griffin, Assistant Dean of the College of Agriculture at Rutgers University. Mrs. McGarragh will act as

moderator for a question-answer opportunity which will follow at which time members of the audience may direct questions related to the above topic to the speakers. Afterwards the meeting will adjourn to the Gaudineer Cafeteria for the luncheon. Afternoon business will begin with building meetings with the respective principals who will give detailed information on routine and special data related to the beginning of a new school year. Teachers will then go to the individual classrooms to prepare for the opening of the schools to the township's children on Thursday, September 4.

Library Will Be Open Next Tuesday Evening

Because the Springfield Public Library will be closed all day Monday-Labor Day—announcement was made yesterday that it will be open Tuesday evening, September 2, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. The library is usually open two evenings each week.

Town Faced With \$135,514. Loss If All 1958 Tax Appeals Are Granted

Good Job By Layng Saves \$\$

Tax Board Adjusted 800 Other Appeals

Springfield is faced with only 156 tax appeals for 1958 only because Wilbert W. Layng, secretary of the local Tax Assessors Board, has devoted evenings, Saturdays and every spare moment to make adjustments of approximately 800 tax assessments.

Mr. Layng started his overtime schedule as soon as the Reassessment and Revaluation Company completed its job of bringing all properties in Springfield up to the 100 per cent values in compliance with the State law.

A great many errors were discovered during these after office hour conferences and adjustments were made satisfying the nearly 800 others who disputed the amount of their tax assessments. Mr. Layng was available for all hearings and his office was kept open so that the great number of questions might be answered.

"We expected a great many more tax appeals than we usually get," said Mr. Layng, "because revaluation of very piece of land was a tremendous job and some errors were bound to creep in. We studied each request for a hearing after the preliminary figures were sent to property owners—and where we could find the errors, we made the necessary adjustments."

"Finally, when we approached the time to send out figures to the County Tax Board, we could no longer make changes. This probably accounts for such a large number of tax appeals—especially with owners of one-family homes."

TO START HEARINGS Hearings on the Springfield appeals will probably start the end of September, the exact date to be set by the County Tax Board. Township Attorney Max Sherman will attend the hearings to defend Springfield's position, and representatives of the Reassessment and Revaluation Company will be on hand to substantiate the tax

Ian Durand Joins Technical Staff At Bell Laboratories



Ian G. Durand, son of Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey A. Durand of 162 Short Hills Avenue, has joined the technical staff of Bell Telephone Laboratories, Murray Hill. An alumnus of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Mr. Durand was graduated from the Newark College of Engineering with a B.S.E.E. degree in June. Mr. Durand was awarded the Pi Kappa Phi Prize for the outstanding sophomore and the Pi Delta Epsilon Medal of Merit while attending college. He is a member of the Institute of Radio Engineers and the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and was elected to Tau Beta Pi, Eta Kappa Nu, Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Eta Sigma, and Pi Delta Epsilon, all honorary fraternities. He served as chapter president of Pi Delta Epsilon, 1956-57, and Tau Beta Pi, 1957-58. In September Mr. Durand will be married to Miss Sylvia Spalone of Milburn.

Other Tax Appeals Published Be'ow

The Springfield Sun last week published the names of some of the larger owners of property in the township who have filed appeals with the Union County Tax Board. Below is printed the complete list of those who have filed appeals except those already published in last week's issue.

Table with 5 columns: Owner-Address, Assessed Value, Reduction Requested, % of True Value, Valuation. Lists various property owners and their appeal details.

(Continued on Page 4)

Seek Over 2 Million Cut

If the Union County Tax Board were to grant the request of all property owners who have filed tax appeals for 1958, the Springfield tax officials would be faced with the problem of making up the losses which would amount to \$135,514.31.

Theoretically this amount—\$135,514.31—would have to be collected from all those property owners who had NOT filed tax appeals. The total amount of assessed valuations for tax purposes which is 40 per cent of true values as set by the Reassessment and Revaluation Company is \$6,406,627. The requests for reductions as filed with the Union County Tax Board bring this total down to \$4,058,625.50.

This means a difference of \$2,348,001.50—or the amount lost to the Township if the County Board should grant all reductions. This difference at the present tax rate of \$5.77 give the \$135,514.31 as the amount Springfield will have to seek elsewhere or look to other taxpayers in the Township to

(Continued on page 9)



STANDING LOOK-OUT WATCH aboard the heavy cruiser, USS Los Angeles is Midshipman Wade D. Winslow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Winslow of 110 Short Hills Avenue, Winslow, a student at Duke University, was aboard the cruiser for a four-week training cruise off the California coast.

Enrollment Soars As School Opens

Increase Indicates That Schools Will Be On Double-Session Soon

A record 1851 children are expected to crowd into Springfield's four lower grade schools on Thursday, Sept. 4 to begin the new year.

A spokesman for Benjamin F. Newschanger, Superintendent of Schools, says that despite the number and crowding in some classrooms they "don't expect any confusion."

When school closed last June there were 1787 students enrolled. Fifty-five of the additional students are transfer pupils whose families have moved into town over the summer.

The same spokesman said that unless the new school is ready by next fall, he can't see anyway to avoid double sessions in 1959-60.

Because the basement of the Raymond Chisholm School was rejected by the State for use as a classroom, one 2nd grade class will be meeting in the Chisholm gymnasium. This involves some pretty fast footwork on the day when the gym must be used by children for physical education. Once a week the Kindergarten to 4th grade school has phys. ed. and then the class that normally meets in the gym must meet in

SCRAP DRIVE SUNDAY

The scrap paper drive will be held Sept. 31 with the local American Legion volunteers doing the job as usual. All bundles of paper should be securely tied and placed at the curb in time for the collection starting at 10:30 a.m.



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Page 2 THE SPRINGFIELD SUN, Thursday, Aug. 28, 1958

Man Cited By Shell Oil Co.

Madison M. Jennings, of 311 Milltown Road, has been chosen for special management recognition for outstanding salesmanship by the Shell Oil Company. It was announced by B. C. Astrup, New York Division Manager. Mr. Jennings is a division asphalt salesman.
 Mr. Jennings was chosen from among 90 salesmen in the division area to receive the Management Recognition Award.
 Both the award recipient and his wife will be feted with a dinner in his honor by division management. He will also be presented with an engraved silver belt buckle as a memento of his citation. Mr. Jennings began working for Shell in 1949 as a chemist in Shells Wood River.



Madison M. Jennings

Illinois refinery. He served as an asphalt representative in the company's head office in New York City before being transferred to the division.

Mr. Jennings is a graduate of Washington University in St. Louis where he merited a Bachelor of Arts degree. He served for three years in the United States Air Force during World War II.

He is married to the former Wanda Norman of St. Paul, Minnesota, who was named Mrs. America in 1955. The couple has one child, Michael, 12.

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Claim Manager Plan Is Easy For Voters

By RICHARD S. CHILDS

NATIONAL MUNICIPAL LEAGUE
 Democracy works much better under the simple council-manager plan than under the older and more complex forms of government because the new plan facilitates popular participation in government. Government should be so clear that the people can understand it. And the peoples work should be so simple they will do it themselves instead of standing aside while the politicians do it for them.

To make the work of the voter simple, the ballot must be very short; that is, only a few public officials should be elected at any one time and place. The number of names that people are willing to remember is certainly limited. All right—accept that reluctance to memorize long lists of names and make the ballot short enough so voters won't have to rely on party labels!
 Five names is probably the maximum. The best manager charters conform carefully to this principle, the members of a small council being the only elective officers.

All Officers Are Equal
 Second, in the interest of simplicity and popular understanding of the issues, no one office on the ballot should overshadow the others. When major attention is focused on a mayoralty contest, the politicians can more easily put across a list of minor candidates and a self-serving program.

In the council-manager plan the elective officers are equally important. All are members of the council, the supreme board of directors of the government. One of them is usually designated mayor by his colleagues, but he is only the chairman of the board with no more power than the rest.

Thus the council-manager plan, by keeping the work of the voter simple and free of shadow, enables the voter to handle a non-partisan ballot without any difficulty. In 85 per cent of the existing council-manager charters

Charter Study ... YES Change ... ???

It should be the prerogative of every citizen of Springfield, whether he be a banker, shoe salesman or an editor of a newspaper to examine and, if need be, to change the energies of the community as the proposed change in government by the Charter Study Commission. Why the League of Women Voters, the Charter Commissioners themselves or any one else should feel that the Sun's 3-week analysis of the findings is in any way a mirror of their fruitless labors is completely unthinkable!

NEED FOR STUDY
 This newspaper is in complete agreement with the doctrine of the Charter Study Commission. There is absolutely no doubt whatsoever that our present form of government is no Utopia. There are undoubtedly many facets of town administration which should be rectified. But when an outside "expert" is hired at a cost of many tax dollars, the people of Springfield are entitled to more than a universalized report that doesn't actually point to the shortcomings of the Town Committee form of Government. Forgetting the students of the Faulkner Act, the Charter organizers and the chosen few that know the inner workings of government, doesn't Mr. Average Citizen have the right to a more comprehensive survey than the one they received? To repeat again, the idea of a Charter study is looked on as an impressive step in the right

in communities of more than 5000 population, elections are non-partisan. The absence of the eagle or the star does not bother the voter a bit. He is voting for independent candidates instead of party nominees.

Now when the voters are freed and enabled to express their own opinions, the political machine finds out it isn't really strong at all. It had only a fictitious strength that came from the mechanical difficulties which encumbered the people under the old plan.

Instead of being a tremendous and powerful machine, it is found to control only a small group of voters, mainly those who had been enjoying certain benefits by reason of their political work. The party workers are never a large percentage of the voters. The other 80 or 90 per cent swamp them at elections with an ease that is exhilarating to those who believe in democracy.

Outsiders Get Jobs
 After elections, the candidates who take their places in the council and who are under little or no obligation to the political machine, can proceed to hire the best available man for city manager. Naturally the political machine would like to tell city hall what man should be appointed. Sometimes the machine gets away with it, but in 1957, 79 per cent of the new city managers were chosen from out of town. Can one imagine a political machine giving the top job to an outsider?

When city officials can do their work without being harassed for political favors, you are almost sure to get progress, sometimes very remarkable progress.

Next: Save cash by halting waste. For full information about the council-manager plan, write the National Municipal League, Carl H. Pforzheimer Building, 47 East 68th Street, New York 21, N. Y.

Barbara Susan Is Born
 Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Lan of 34 Cypress Terrace, Springfield announce the birth of a Barbara Susan on Wednesday, August 20 at the Hospital Center at Orange. Mrs. Lan is the former Miss Hannah Resnik of Maplewood.

Temple Studies Slated Again

Announcement has been made by Temple Beth Ahm that the one-day religious studies course will be offered again this year, and that registration will take place on Sunday morning, September 7 at 11 a.m. at the Temple.
 This is a course in religious studies and it meets one afternoon per week. It is open to children from ages 8 through 12. Further information may be had from Rabbi Levine, DRexel 9-4751.

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Rotary Governor To Visit Local Chapter
 Fred Trabilcy of South Plainfield, district governor, will make his official visit to the Rotary Club Sept. 23, Raymond Bell, club president, announced Tuesday at luncheon at Baltusrol Golf Club.

Members who will attend a district institute Sept. 22 at the Pines, Edison, are Charles A. Remlinger, Rotary information chairman; Benjamin F. Newswanger, classifications chairman; Milton Keeshen, bulletin chairman; Carl Jehlen, vice president, and Mr. Bell.

There will be no meeting next Tuesday as the Baltusrol clubhouse will be closed.

Temple Readied For The High Holy Days

Seymour Cohan announced yesterday that plans and preparations have been completed by Temple Beth Ahm for the celebration of the forthcoming Jewish Holy Days.

The new parking lot has been completed and can accommodate 300 cars. Painting and refurbishing have been completed, and Cohan said that the largest group of celebrants in the history of the Temple is expected this year.

Further information may be had from Mr. Cohan at DRexel 9-2566.

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Girl Born To Pfeifers

Mr. and Mrs. W. Pfeifer of 37 Garden Oval, Springfield, announce the birth of a baby girl on Thursday, August 14 at Overlook Hospital, Summit.

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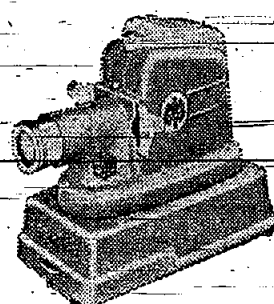
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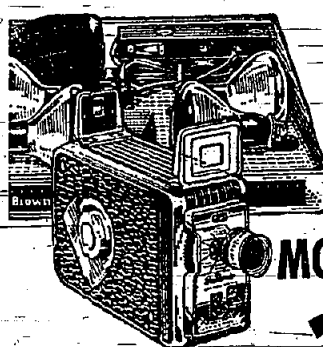
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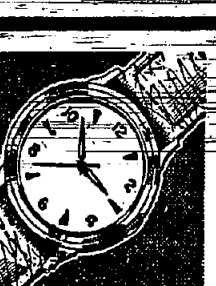
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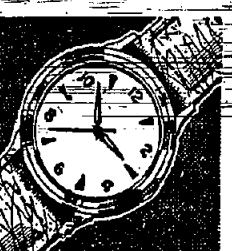
Lavender **DUSTING POWDER**
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REG. 6.95 TO 19.95 **OUR PRICE 4.99**
Complete Line of Boys' and Girls' Dress and Sport Model Watches
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GOING-BACK-TO-SCHOOL SHOE SALE!

Misses' and Growing Girls' **'Penny' LOAFERS**
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Genuine Leather Uppers, Long-wearing Mar-Lite Soles. Black, Brown, Red.

All-American Classic SADDLE
4.47



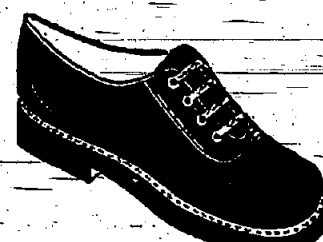
Reg. 5.99
Black, Green suede, Grey, Red, Brown leather. White and Dirty buck. Foam cushion soles. Sizes 4 to 10.

Children's & Misses' Step-In PUMPS
2.77



Reg. 3.99
Genuine leather uppers. Red and Grey. Foam Cushion soles. Sizes 8 1/2 to 3.

Children's & Misses' OXFORDS
2.77



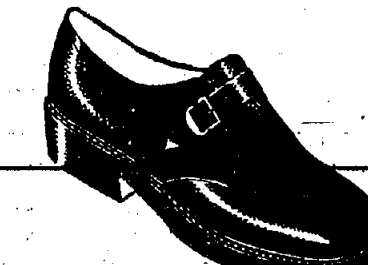
Reg. 3.99
Foam Cushion sole. Red, Grey with plaid inserts. Sizes 8 1/2 to 3.

Boys' "Lug Sole" OXFORDS
2.67



Reg. 3.99
Genuine Leather Soles. Scuff proof tips. Extra long-wearing Lug soles. Colors: Black and Brown. Sizes 8 1/2-3.

Little Gents' Military Buckle OXFORDS
2.67



Reg. 3.99
Extra heavy, long-wearing soles. Cordovan and Black leather. Sizes 8 1/2 to 3.

<p>HELLERWARE Polished Aluminum</p> <p>Multiple Server with Spatula. Reg. 3.95 1.88</p> <p>Covered Casserole with 2-Qt. Pyrex Insert. Reg. 4.95 2.88</p> <p>Chafing Dish and Warmer. Reg. 8.95 3.88</p>	<p>GLIM 27 1/2-oz. can Liquid Detergent 69c</p> <p>Anchor-Hocking 18-pc. LUNCHEON SET Service for 4 Reg. 3.00 Closeout 99c</p>	<p>5-Piece ALUMINUM CANNISTER RANGE SET Reg. 2.50 69c</p> <p>1 Gal. Carpet Kleener Adds "Glamour" to Your Rugs. Reg. 2.95 1.99</p>	<p>Diplomat Whole Cooked CHICKEN 3-lb. 4-oz. can SPECIAL 99c</p> <p>24" Charcoal BRAZIER With Hood and Electric Rotisserie. Model 8-24. Reg. 44.95 18.88</p>	<p>SUNBEAM 21" Self Propelled Rotary LAWN MOWER with 4 cycle Briggs & Stratton engine. Reg. 164.50 84.50</p> <p>3 TUBE 25 FT. SPRINKLER HOSE 10 Yr. Guarantee SPECIAL 99c</p> <p>50 Foot "Gering" Garden HOSE 5 Yr. Guarantee Reg. 2.95 1.49</p>	<p>Inner Spring CHAISE LUNGE Reg. 39.95 Chairs to Match, Reg. 14.85, 8.98 16.49</p> <p>Gene Autry LUNCH KIT with Vacuum Bottle List 3.25 99c</p>
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Voters League

(Continued from Page 1)
bers present that the League unanimously back these recommendations.
The League would also like to

announce that it has arranged a series of four lectures on the problems of local government. Mrs. Leonard Atkin, Chairman of Charter Study for the League, will announce the four speakers and their subjects next week. The

lectures will be held at the Springfield Public Library on September 30, October 7, October 14, and October 28. There will be a single fee of one dollar for the entire series, and all those interested can register at the library by calling Mrs. Atkin-Drexel 6-0078.

Attacks Article

(Continued from Page 1)
things to all men in Springfield. Following is the letter.
Editor, Sun:
A perusal of the articles appearing in The Sun concerned with the Charter Study commission's report leads one inevitably to the conclusion that the pseudo-professional hack for hire who wrote the report is either a confused rhetor or a grotesque sense of humor. There also exists the distinct possibility that he neglected to don his protective helmet while strolling under the summer sun. The spate of a discordant medley of innuendoes and irrationalities might be deemed ludicrous if it were not for the sobering fact that the unquestionably excellent work of a group of duly-elected,

conscientious citizens is being crudely ridiculed.
It would be a difficult task, via a letter, to adequately refute the myriad of misleading and puerile statements carried in The Sun, but I feel constrained to rebuke you for the baseless attack upon the integrity and ability of our commissioners—a writer who appears to be totally incapable of focusing his intellect in the plane of reality. The report so managed in your paper was based upon evidence painstakingly collected by the commissioners over a not inconsiderable span of time, and ethical considerations effectively prevented them from including specific details in their report.
A public disclosure of the plethora of minor inefficiencies, errors, etc. uncovered during the study would serve no purpose other than to denigrate our township's department staffs and

thereby fail to spotlight the actual culprit... the system itself. Taken individually, many of the shortcomings of our antediluvian governmental form would not be the subject of undue concern, but their total accretion made it imperative for our commissioners to propose a change. There should not remain a semblance of doubt in the minds of our thinking townspeople that, when the proposed Council-Manager Plan is adopted, the government of Springfield will be more efficiently managed.
I, sir, am both amazed and chagrined to read such vituperative diatribe appearing in a paper noted for its high standards. If your prime intent were to precipitate a controversy in order to elicit public interest, I fear that your method of attaining this objective was at best injudicious.
Stanley K. Freeman, Ph.D.
94 Kew Drive
Springfield, N. J.

Good Job

(Continued from page 1)
figures in dispute.
Most of the appraisals have been filed by owners but several of them—especially the larger amounts—will be represented by well known law firms. The Baltusrol Golf Club has been asked to pay taxes on the 40 per cent valuation figures of \$825,000. The club wants that figure reduced to \$375,000, and the firm of Riker, Emery and Danzig of Newark appears on the appeal papers as attorneys.
General Greene Village, Inc., General Greene Apartments and Short Hills Village will be represented by Hannech, Weinstein, Myers and Stern of Newark. Alfred J. Sauer of Elizabeth appears as attorney for Baltusrol Top Inc., and Louis S. Cohen will represent Safeway Stores in the tax hearings. Howard Johnson's in Route 22 will have Anthony Stein appear for them as attorney.



BEST-VIEW—Vantage point enjoyed by Mrs. Yetta Nemerson of 204 Hawthorn Avenue at poolside of palatial Spring Garden Country Club, Florham Park. Mrs. Nemerson served as general program chairman in charge of talent that produced Spring Garden's recent talent show.
(Arthur L. Goldsmith photo)

DESKWARD HO!

<p>Sensationally popular game for young and old</p> <p>reg. 2.95 1.98</p> <p>Quality Briefcases at prices that can't be beat anywhere!</p> <p>Elsewhere 3.98, 4.98, 5.98 Here 2.98, 3.98, 4.98</p>	<p>Wen-mee Yellow Jacket</p> <p>complete with 6.50 engine and control handle. 6.95</p> <p>Battery 1.15 Accessory Kit 2.00</p> <p>includes: V-73 Glow Plug engine fuel. Pouring Spout Fueling Tube Connector Clip and battery wire.</p> <p>reg. 10.10 complete 6.95</p>	<p>ROYAL QUIET DELUXE PORTABLE TYPEWRITER</p> <p>reg. 149.37 105.32</p> <p>1.98 Binder Notebook 1.39</p> <p>complete with index and zipper storage pocket. Assorted colors.</p> <p>2 for 1 when you buy books No. 1 and 2 in these series: Hardy Boys Bobby Twins Space Cadet Nancy Drew</p>
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FREE BOOK COVERS WITH EVERY PURCHASE!
These offers good only this weekend.

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corner of Morris and Mountain Avenues, Springfield
Drexel 6-9868

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RE-OPENING
FRIDAY, AUGUST 29
under the management of **BILL SCHAEFFER**
formerly with Sunoco Station at 569 Morris Avenue, Springfield
Complete Lubrication Mechanic on duty at all times.
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SPRINGFIELD MOBIL SERVICE
corner Morris and Millburn Avenues, Springfield

J.J. Newberry
Complete Watch Overhaul
5.95
SPECIAL
3 days only - THURS. - FRI. - SAT.
To introduce you to our new dept. and our expert WATCH REPAIR SERVICE, we will give your watch* a complete checkup and overhaul. This includes cleaning, oiling, regulating, replacement of broken parts such as hands, mainspring, stem, crown, or balance staff.
Additional charge for other parts if needed. All work done on the premises and guaranteed for one year. Mainsprings guaranteed for the lifetime of your watch.
*Excepting Patek-Phillipe, Tiffany, Self-winding, Chronographs, Repeaters, Chronometers, Cylinders, and costly watches.
Watch and Jewelry Repairs NEWBERRY'S
Street Floor Springfield

Young People At Conclave

Traveling via chartered bus, eight teen-agers from Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 639 Mountain Ave., returned Sunday evening, Aug. 24, from the annual New Jersey District Convention of the International Waltham League, a group of the Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod.
The three-day conclave was attended by over 150 Lutheran young people from throughout New Jersey and met at Keystone Jr. College, La Plume, Pa. The local youth society had earned money for the trip by caring for the church property and grounds during the summer.
Attending from Springfield were: Audrey Pfeiffer, 31 Country Club Lane, Robert and Richard Naumann, 51 Rose Ave., John Keller, 28 Remer Ave., and John Haselmann, Jr., 37 Meisel Ave.

Other Tax Appeals

(Continued from Page 1)

Albert and John Blasi	57800	27000
Route 22		
Harry and Adah Green		
Route 22		
Harry Green, Jr.	3500	9300
Route 22		
Adah Green	3800	1650
Route 22		
Anna C. Boz	19300	10000
Route 22 Island		
Anna C. Boz	41900	15000
Route 22 Island		
Michael Vitale	11700	8000
72 Sherwood Rd.		
Heleen B. Shaw	12200	9000
516 Ashwood Rd.		
Rivira Lopez	18100	8100
4 Fenner Ave.		
Ludwig Steinhilber	2300	7200
92 Maps Ave.		
Frank Dedone	8200	6600
100 Maps Ave.		
Angelo Spadaro	3700	7500
79 Madison Terr.		
Walter Holte	7800	7000
75 Madison Terr.		
V. Leslie Puzanman	10500	14100
840 Mountain Ave.		
George Schwarz	11800	4100
173 Baltusrol Rd.		
Football Wmery	14600	7300
Old Coach Rd.		
Joseph Partilo	13800	10840
70 High Point Dr.		
John J. Flood	14600	12500
71 High Point Dr.		
	406,697	4,056,025.50
	Difference 2,348,801.50	

First land engagement of the Spanish-American War was at Las Guasimas, Cuba, and was won by the Americans.

JNHAC Delegate Back From Denver

An asthma research institute, supported through the efforts of the Springfield League, of the non-sectarian Jewish National Home for Asthmatic Children at Denver, Colorado, soon will undergo construction on the grounds of the Denver institution.
This was reported to the membership of Springfield League, JNHAC by Mrs. Harry Katz, 64 Garden Oval, retiring president, who recently returned from a 4-day nationwide convention held in Denver at the National Home.
Mrs. Katz said when completed, the National Home's research institute will serve as a world-wide scientific center, devoted to the study of asthma and other pulmonary functions in children. Construction of the research institute is being aided in part by a \$100,000 grant from the U.S. Public Health Service.
The National Home, the only charitable medical and research center of its kind in the world, is dedicated to the free treatment of children of all races and creeds afflicted with intractable asthma, the severest form of this illness. The National Home is a local health resource for Springfield since the treatment facilities of JNHAC are available to children from this area who suffer from intractable asthma. Children between the ages of 5 and 14 are eligible for admission.
The National Home's medical and research programs are supported solely through voluntary contributions. The Springfield League, JNHAC plays a key role in providing financial support to maintain and expand the National Home, which occupies 17 1/2 acres near the foothills of the Rocky Mountains.
If you would like to take part in this great cause, please call Mrs. Arline Fine, DR. 6-4994 or if there is anyone suffering from intractable asthma or if you know of someone who does, please contact Mrs. Katz DR. 6-2418 for information.

Former All American Going in Business Here

The name—Angelo Bertelli—who appears as president of the corporation seeking a transfer of a liquor license to the new shopping center in Springfield—is magic to those who are followers of collegiate football.
Bertelli was one of Notre Dame's leading football stars and was selected on the All-American team during the height of his career. The former football great is expected to personally take charge of the operation here in Springfield.

Mrs. Margie Kaplan Wins Golf Trophy

Mrs. Margie Kaplan of Springfield won the J. Goerke trophy at Galloping Hill Golf Course in Union last week by downing her opponent 5 and 4.
Mrs. Kaplan won the golfing trophy by sweeping into an early lead with 41 on the first nine. She is a former club champion at the Hill and Shackamaxon.

MADE NEW CITIZEN

Gertrude Anna Haupt of 99 Tooker avenue was among the 58 admitted to citizenship in the group naturalized Tuesday in a ceremony at the Court House in Elizabeth. County Clerk Henry G. Nulton administered the oath and addressed the new citizens.

OUR SKILL CAN MAKE THE DIFFERENCE

We make TV repairs with skill and precision... using only first-quality parts. We do top notch work at reasonable prices.

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Drexel 9-4545
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Closed Wednesday in July & August.

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

... fully Automatic
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WILL TAKE YOU TO
Lewiston, Me.
Pittsburgh, Pa.
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BY PHONE
3 min. station sets from Newark after 6 P.M. and all day Sunday. 10% tax not included.

AUTOMATIC WATER SOFTENER

regenerates while you sleep!

AUTOMATIC MODELS
as low as \$6.10 per month
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EXCHANGE TYPE SERVICE
as low as \$3.50 per month
prices plus installation

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

THE SPRINGFIELD SUN, Thursday, Aug. 28, 1958 Page 5

My Neighbor

NEWS AND TIDBITS ABOUT YOUR FRIENDS & NEIGHBORS. If You Have Any News Call...



Lorrie Lewis

Winding up a successful summer season, Conner's Hotel in Highlands, N. J. held its annual 'Bungalow Day' on Saturday, August 23. One of the swimming meets was a free style swimming race for 7, 8, and 9 year olds. Winner of this event was 7 year old Robin Rice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Rice of 49 Oakland avenue. Robin's prize was a badminton set.

Dr. and Mrs. Aaron Ratner of 28 Essex road have returned home from their vacation in the Adirondacks. Their itinerary included a stop at Saratoga for the races, on to Three Lake Sacandaga, and a stay at Shadow Bay Lodge at Bolton's Landing in Lake George.

Turnabout is fair play but Rita Wilner took this proverb too seriously. Rita was the recipient of a surprise party on her 13th birthday on August 14. But Rita surprised everyone shortly afterwards with a sudden appendectomy. She is now recuperating at home.

New neighbors at 4 Maps avenue are Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Rosen, formerly of Irvington. The Rosens have a son, Edward, age 16 months.

Mrs. Lippincott Is Girl Scout Leader

Mrs. L. B. Lippincott of Springfield will be chairman of the recreation committee for a Senior Conference of the Washington Rock Girl Scout Council on Sept. 12 through Sept. 14. The meeting is being held at Camp Lou Henry Hoover to stimulate senior program purposes and activities.

Sweetest story of the week was told to us by Lynnne Jakobsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Jakobsen. Lynnne celebrated her 10th birthday on the same day that Princess Caroline of Monaco was born. This past January 23, date of the little princess' first birthday, Lynnne sent her a birthday card.

Miss Doherty Is Bride Here

Miss Michele Doherty, daughter of Mrs. Thomas Doherty of 24 Washington Ave., Springfield, and the late Mr. Doherty, and Mr. Francis Pelly, son of Mrs. Peter Pelly of Staten Island, N. Y., were married August 23 in St. James Church, with Father Edward Swierzbinski officiating.



MRS. FRANCIS PELLY

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Thomas Doherty. Miss Anita Doherty, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Sally Davis of Philadelphia, and Mrs. June Hunter of East Orange. Mary Elizabeth Pelly was flower girl.

Mr. Morgan Pelly served as best man, and the ushers included Robert Jones of Staten Island, and Patrick O'Conner of Brooklyn. Following the wedding, a reception was held at the Fortnightly Club in Summit. Mr. and Mrs. Pelly chose Nantucket for their wedding trip.

The bride attended Drexel Institute of Technology and Fordham University. Mr. Pelly attended St. John University, and St. Jerome College, Ontario, Canada. He is the owner of the Harbor Construction Co. in Edison.

In the mail a photograph of Princess Caroline sent right from the Monaco Royal Palace. What a charming way to say thank you to a thoughtful American girl.

Dr. and Mrs. E. Werfel of 121 S. Springfield avenue arrived home completely refreshed after a long weekend at the Concord Hotel.

There is no living with the Bert Fishers of 16 Essex road since they won the Bridge Tournament at Spring Garden Country Club on August 9. Congratulations.

Five was the winning birthday number for Judith Ann Steinhardt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Steinhardt of 137 Laurel drive. Judith was fete'd on August 17 at a barbecue dinner party.

'T was lot time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Weiniger of One Craig road on August 24. Their son, Andrew, celebrated his second birthday with a party.

10 Girls At Scout Camps

Scouts of the Washington Rock Girl Scout Council attended Blue Heron Camp this summer at Sparta, N. J. Denise and Valarie Del'Vecchio of 11 High Point Drive, Patricia Feeny of 78 Henshaw Avenue, Patricia Kaufhold of 68 Kew Drive, Diane Scoy of 55 Fieldstone Drive, Rosalind Schriever of 89 Miesel Avenue, Susan Buckley of 167 Pitt Road, and Jane Ann Taaffe of 98 Hawthorne Avenue. Two girls attended the Lou Henry Hoover Camp at Swartswood Lake, N. J. They are: Nancy C. Shubert of 90 Kew Drive and Lynn K. Taaffe of 98 Hawthorne Ave.

Bucknell Ready For Local Girls

Two Springfield girls will be among the freshman due at Bucknell University when school begins on Sept. 30. Barbara A. Jacobsen, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Randolph T. Jacobsen of 138 Short Hills Avenue and Priscilla J. Pollack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar H. Pollack of 115 Bryant Avenue will be journeying to Lewisburg, Pa. There will be 625 men and women in the entire freshman class.

Luncheon Is Set For Asthma Home

The Springfield League of the Jewish National Home for Asthmatic Children will open its season with a membership luncheon at the Spring Garden Country Club in Florham Park on Saturday afternoon, September 13 at 2 P.M. Mrs. Larry Fine, chairman, has announced luncheon and a program as well as free baby sitting services for children of all ages. Everyone is invited to be the guest of the Springfield League, J.N.H.A.C. on this day. If further information is desired, contact Arline Fine, DR 6-4494 or Irma Ames, DR 9-4975.

Army Medic In Texas Center

Army Capt. Opie W. Hollowell of Springfield, recently completed the 12-week military orientation course for newly commissioned medical service officers at Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Tex. Captain Hollowell, 26, whose wife, Ruth, lives at 8 Forest drive, is a 1949 graduate of Phillips High School, Birmingham, Ala., and a 1953 graduate of Washington & Lee University. The captain is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Local Girls To Attend Douglass

Two Springfield girls will be among the 440 co-eds reporting with the freshman class at Douglass College on Sept. 7 for the 1958-59 academic year.

Patricia Haggerty of 98 Salter Street and Gararda Rosenberg of 54 Henshaw Avenue will be on the State University women's campus for the Sunday orientation activities. Classes start on Sept. 11.

Miss Haggerty is a graduate of the Bayley-Ellard School in Madison and Miss Rosenberg is a graduate of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

Jewish New Year Services Planned

Sharey Shalom, Suburban Reform Congregation, will hold services to commemorate Rosh Hashonah, September 14, and Yom Kippur, September 22.

Services will be held at the Presbyterian Parish House on Main Street. Rabbi Israel S. Dresner will officiate and will be assisted by Cantor Martin Diller.

Tickets for the High Holy Day Services are available to non-members at the cost of ten dollars per person. The charge is applicable toward the membership dues, should anyone decide to join at a later time this year. Contact Philip Ames, 25 Archbridge Lane, DRexel 9-4975 for any information concerning services or the purchase of tickets.

FOR THE FINEST IN EYEWEAR. Laboratory on Premises. HOURS: Daily 9-5:30 Thurs. 9-9. ANDREW KOVACS OPTICIAN. 357 MILLBURN AVE., MILLBURN Near Theatre DR 9-4155

MISS BUNNY'S SCHOOL OF DANCE RE-OPENS 7th SEASON SEPT. 6, 1958



Ballet, Modern, Tap, Acrobatic, Toe, Twirling. We Specialize In Small Groups Full Professional Staff of Teachers Registration—Sept. 5, 1958 4-9 P.M. At the Studio—66 Morris Ave., Springfield, N. J. For information call DRexel 9-4790 or DRexel 6-4297

JUST BETWEEN YOU & OUR COLOR EXPERTS. Color so natural-looking, so vibrant that only you will know for sure... Paul & Louis Hairstylists 261 MORRIS AVENUE SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY DRexel 6-9877 Free Parking in Rear

it's Fall Planting Time! THE HOLLAND BULBS ARE HERE! The First Shipment of Top Size, Quality Dutch Bulbs Are Now Ready For Your Selection To Insure Early Spring Color in Your Garden. HYACINTH... Bedding and Forcing TULIPS... Darwin/Cottage, Double, Rock Garden and Parrots. CROCUS... Both Fall and Spring Flowering DAFFODILS... Singles and Doubles In Many Varieties And Colors. Many Other Types Too Numerous To List, Including Mascaul, Galanthus, Eranthis, Chionodoxa TOP SIZE MADONNA LILIES FROM NO. FRANCE Make Your Selection Now From Our Huge Assortment

HAPPY HOURS SCHOOL REGISTER NOW! LIMITED NUMBER OF OPENINGS FOR 3 THROUGH 5 YEAR OLDS. Hot Lunches • Transportation. ANNETTE KESTENBAUM STERN, Director. 30 Chancellor Avenue Newark 12, New Jersey Phone WAverly 6-1165 New Jersey State Certified Established 1939

VALUE PACKED WAREHOUSE SALE! Our fabulous circular showroom isn't finished yet... It's due for completion this Fall... but our warehouse is jammed to the rafters with an exciting array of beautiful imported Italian mosaics, colorful grained marble tops, ceramic tiles. It's a whole wonderful world of tile and marble! And it's all on sale now at a fraction of its original cost.

WORLD OF TILE. Imported Italian 42" ROUND MARBLE TABLE TOPS Reg. \$132 \$49. TABLE BASES For Mosaics and Marble Tops From \$5. Imported Italian PICTURE MOSAICS 23" x 23" \$49. Lovely Imported Italian 18" ROUND MARBLE TABLE TOPS Reg. \$49 \$27. Magnificent Imported Italian MOSAIC FREE FORM COFFEE TABLES 60" x 24" \$69. From the Hills of Italy 36" ROUND Mosaic TABLES Reg. \$110 \$38. Rectangular Marble TABLE TOPS 20" x 48" \$19. Ceramic tiles for walls, counters and floors in a complete selection. 10,000 varieties of mosaic tiles for do-it-yourselfers, complete with instructions. We supply contractors as well as consumers with Italian Pre-cast Terrazzo Floors. Murals of Mosaic Tiles. Complete line of Ceramic Floor and Wall Tiles and Small Mosaics—products of the nationally famous "Mosaic Tile Company." U. S. Government inspected adhesives and grouting materials. Marble Table Tops 20" x 30" \$12. Route 22 & Hillside Ave., Springfield (located between Singles' Diner and Davega) Warehouse open daily including Sundays from 8 to 6, behind the main showroom now under construction. DRexel 6-7750



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

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Deed To Every Property in Springfield Can Be Traced To Document Dated 1682

The zeal shown by Springfield residents, individually and in groups, in preserving their property rights and values, adds interest to the history of land titles in this area. Our position is unique in that the grant made by King Charles II of England to his brother James, the Duke of York in 1664, is still the supreme authority for title to all land in what we call East Jersey.

In presenting to his brother all the land lying between the Connecticut and Delaware Rivers, Charles blithely ignored the fact that the Dutch had been in possession since 1609. Charles claimed the territory for England by virtue of the discovery by the Cabots in 1497; the rule of the Dutch was terminated by sending out an expedition under the command of one Richard Nicolls, who assumed control for the Duke of York.

For considerations not wholly made public, the Duke of York transferred title to Lord John Berkley and Sir George Carteret, and the region became known as Nova Caesarea or New Jersey in honor of Sir George, who had been Governor of the island of Jersey in the English Channel and who had befriended Charles while he was in exile following the execution of his father, King Charles I.

In 1673 a Dutch fleet appeared off Staten Island and for a second time New Jersey became part of New Netherland. The rule of the Dutch was, however, short-lived, the English regaining control under the Treaty of Westminster in 1714.

Now Charles issued a new charter to his brother, the Duke of York, who in turn granted a new conveyance to Sir George Carteret, the holdings of Lord John Berkley having come into possession of William Penn and three others.

In 1676 the dividing line between the two parts of the state was described in a new deed called the Quintipartite Deed, the line running from Little Egg Harbor to a point on the Delaware where New Jersey and New York meet. The line was not actually surveyed until 1743 by one John Lawrence, and it is now commonly known as the Lawrence Line.

In 1680 Sir George Carteret died, leaving a will under the terms of which the province was to be sold to pay his debts. His widow and the other executors sold the property to William Penn and eleven associates, and thus was created the General Board of Proprietors of the Eastern Division of New Jersey. The amount paid was thirty-four hundred pounds, which in those days equalled seventeen thousand dollars.

The proprietors found this sum such a burden that each took a partner, one of these being the Earl of Perth, for whom Perth Amboy was named.

Thus we have the group known to this day as the Twenty-Four Proprietors. Their property rights have survived all the wars, insurrections and political upheavals since 1682. The Revolutionary

War was, of course, a sad trial to the Proprietors, many estates being confiscated and many land owners being driven from the State.

Failure of the new nation, the United States of America, to carry out the provisions of the Treaty of Paris, setting forth the rules to be followed in dealing with those who had been pro-British, was one of the chief causes of the War of 1812.

As far as we are concerned, the matter was settled in 1821, when the Supreme Court of New Jersey, in Arnold vs. Mundy, 6 N.J. Law pl., declared that the Revolution had been fought, "not to take away rights, but to sustain them. The Revolution found them (the Proprietors) lords of the soil, and left them such." So the Board survives, and meets twice a year, once in Perth Amboy and once in Newark.

OVER MILLION ACRES
The Board has disposed of over one million one hundred thousand acres of land, and still has extensive holdings. Any land appearing because of the drying up of streams, or where new islands appear, belongs to the Proprietors.

Any land in East Jersey not having an apparent owner, belongs to the Proprietors. One may say "Does such land ever appear?" The answer is "Yes."

In 1956 a survey was made in Monmouth County for the purpose of building a new development. In between the lines was a parcel of land thirty acres in extent, with no claimant. The Board took it over and sold it to the interested parties.

The deed issued by the Board will not be challenged by any Title Company, any Insurance Company, or any Court in the land. There is being waged at the present time a lawsuit involving the Township of Woodbridge.

In 1689 the Proprietors granted a charter to Woodbridge, one of the provisions being that one hundred acres of land be set aside for a free school. Because the present Trustees of the Free School attempted to sell some of the land, a taxpayer named Graham instituted court action. The upshot is that a modern survey reveals the plot contains one hundred and sixty acres. The Proprietors are claiming the extra sixty acres.

The deed to every property in Springfield has its foundation in the document issued to William Penn and his associates in 1682. The General Board of Proprietors for the Eastern Division of New Jersey has been doing business for 276 years, and is still a very live institution. The officers are: President: S. Farrand Howell of Parsippany-Troy Hills. Vice Pres.: Mrs. Cornelia P. Lyon of Perth Amboy. Treasurer: Edward J. Grassman of Elizabeth. Surveyor - General: Lawrence B. Howell of Morristown. Registrar: George J. Miller of Short Hills.

Although in the early years of the state exchanges of land were made between Indians and settlers, this practice was not lawful under the grant made to the Proprietors, and much civil strife resulted when deeds not issued by or for the Proprietors were challenged and invalidated.

At a conference held in Easton, Pa. October 1738, with representatives of fourteen Indian tribes, Governor Bernard of New Jersey obtained deeds and agreements

providing that "the province of New Jersey is entirely freed and discharged from all Indian claims."

However, in 1832, the New Jersey legislature paid \$2000.00 to extinguish fishing and hunting rights the Indians claimed had not been relinquished when they gave-up claims to the land.

CHURCH SERVICES

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Springfield, N. J.
Lester P. Messersmith, Pastor
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Sunday, August 31—(Labor Sunday)
9:00 a.m. Sunday School. Film: "This Way to Heaven"
10:15 a.m. Divine Worship
Sermon Topic: "A Christian's Attitude Toward Work"

To accommodate parents with infants and pre-school children, a nursery is provided during each service. Spacious off-street parking facilities are available immediately east of the church.
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Community Union—Summer Services in conjunction with the Methodist Church is held in the Presbyterian Church during the month of August with the Rev. Virgil E. Mabry, pastor of the Methodist Church, preaching.

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

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

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Patrolman Has Son
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Searles of 146 Tooker avenue, Springfield, announce the birth of a baby boy on Friday, August 15 at Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Beavers have been known to build dams nearly half a mile long and as high as 14 ft. Their domed lodges, surrounded by water, are often over 3 feet in diameter and have interiors 4 feet high.

GRAND OPENING

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PLATOON LEADER — Paul F. McClatchey, son of Frank J. McClatchey, of 57-B Flemer Avenue recently graduated from Marine Platoon Leaders Class at Quantico, Va. after a six-week summer training session.

Eager Teens Go College

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School is going collegiate this fall.

The school announced that they will offer seniors three 45-minute, no-credit, no-cost courses from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday that would allow students to take college-level work when school opens next month.

The courses will be related to the perfection of study skills, enrichment of the reading experience and to a more advanced look into the fields of English and mathematics.

The board will name three regular members of the faculty as teachers.

A number of students have indicated they will take the courses, it has been reported.

At least 45 seniors are expected to enroll. They would be organized into groups of 15 for more individual attention.

The courses are to be open to any senior, whether or not he intends to go to college.

Credited for working out the program are Dr. Warren M. Davis, superintendent, and Dr. Randolph Jacobsen, Dayton Regional principal, and his assistant, George King.

Sturgeons have no teeth. Instead they have an underslung mouth that acts like a vacuum cleaner. Of the 25 species of sturgeon, 6 live in North America. At one time they were plentiful in the Hudson and Delaware Rivers, but not any longer.

Your Library

The schools in Springfield are very much aware of these changing times and do an excellent piece of work in keeping up with the quickening pace of our modern world. The administrators and faculty members are especially interested in the individual differences of the children, not only physically, but with regard to emotional development and readiness to learn.

At home, through the medium of television, the child of five has already been all over the world, from safaris to Africa to the highest Alpine passes. In the car the child goes everywhere with its parents and sees tunnels, trains, planes, farms and cities. This makes youngsters very close to their parents and much freer in their conversation with adults, than they were in past years.

But seeing all these wonderful sights is not enough for our children. They should be able to delve deeper into these wonders. This can be done through the medium of good books. Parents should encourage the youngsters in their particular interests. Make it easy for them to come to the library and browse among the many books. A child who reads is an interested student and usually a good student.

Parents, too, should be able to understand the growth and development of their children, not only from a physical standpoint, but from an emotional and psychological one. As well, misbehavior is seldom just willful. There is a reason and one should try and eliminate the causes.

The library has many books on child study and among some of the outstanding are CHILDREN FROM ONE TO TWELVE by Ada Arlit; PARENTS HANDBOOK by Alan Fromme; THE HAPPY CHILD by Irene Josselyn; THE TROUBLED CHILD by Helen Mook and CHILD BEHAVIOR by Frances Ily and Louise Ames.

For the difficult years of the teen-age group parents might find some help from CHILDHOOD ADOLESCENCE by Lawrence Stone; UNDERSTANDING GIRLS by Clarence Moser and

PARENT CHILD TENSIONS by Berthold Schwarz, YOUTH, THE YEARS FROM TEN TO SIXTEEN by Arnold Gesell.

The teenager himself might enjoy reading **TEEN-AGERS GUIDE FOR LIVING** by Judson Landis.

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5c CUP OF COFFEE

To show our appreciation to the friends and neighbors who have made our first year a successful one, we are serving an old fashioned nickel cup of coffee on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Aug. 27-28-29-30. Our Birthday Party will also feature our delicious home cooked meals and fountain treats.

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\$10 For Favorite Recipe

If you are having a grand time at the backyard barbecue Labor Day weekend, or company at the summer home or company in the good old-fashioned dining room, here's a salad that's really different and will go well with anything else you plan to serve.

Miss Grace O. Butler of 30 Center St., Springfield, collected our weekly \$10 prize for this one. Have you sent in one of yours yet? Simply mail a copy of your favorite recipe to this newspaper at the address in the upper left-hand corner of this page. Please include your telephone number. There is no limit to the number of times you may enter the contest.

- 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 - 1 teaspoon oregano (crushed)
 - 2 teaspoons chopped parsley
 - 1/2 teaspoon wet mustard
 - Blend mixture well with beans and onion.
 - Add:
 - 5 tablespoons vinegar
 - 4 tablespoons oil
 - Marinate 24 hours before serving.
- (*Ed's Note: If you do not have a wooden salad bowl treated with garlic for vegetable salads, rub well with garlic the state heel of a loaf of French or Italian bread and place it at the bottom of your salad bowl.)

Bean Salad Surprise

Rub wooden salad bowl with 2 cloves garlic. Make alternate layers of 4 cups cooked green beans and one large onion, sliced thin. Set aside.

Combine:

- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1 teaspoon paprika

Before putting a shirt into your household washer, button the cuffs to the front. This prevents the sleeves from knotting or winding around other clothes while they're being swished through the suds and rinsed.



—Register Photo by Baxter

PRIZE SURPRISE: Miss Grace O. Butler holds bowlful of Bean-Salad-Surprise, her favorite recipe which won \$10 prize in our Favorite Recipe Contest this week.

Serve Milk Shakes To Kiddies, Adults

When hot weather meals, milk drinks are usually even more popular than plain milk. When these are fruit flavored, the combination of foods is ideal, but for grownups devoted to the flavor of coffee.

Coffee Milk Shake should appeal. We give the recipes for this and for Apricot-Milk-Pie as well as the old standby Banana Milk Shake, this time with chocolate, supplied by the Extension Services in New York, New Hampshire and Maryland.

APRICOT-MILK FLIP

- 1 12 oz. can apricot-nectar
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

Mix ingredients together. Chill thoroughly. Just before serving, stir the mixture into 3 cups of cold milk.

BANANA MILK SHAKE

- 4 large ripe bananas
- 1 quart cold milk

(Continued on Next Page)

Serving Hamburgers This Weekend? They Can Easily Be Given A Gourmet Touch

By AUDREY CHASE WALTERS

It's almost a foregone conclusion that some time during the Labor Day Weekend, you will serve hamburgers. They are popular, nourishing, relatively inexpensive, simple to prepare and they taste good even when prepared by an indifferent cook. Since you most surely are not an indifferent cook, here are some suggestions on how to glorify ground beef.

The original hamburger steak as made in Hamburg, Germany, is little more than a very distant relative to the hamburger as it has evolved in our country. The German version more closely resembles the English beef and kidney pie. It consists of small, thin slices of round steak with a piece of veal kidney suet, chopped onion and herbs rolled up inside and cooked in meat stock.

Ground chuck is recommended to produce the best hamburgers. Plain ground beef is apt to contain too high a percentage of fat resulting in too much shrinkage. Round ground will contain too little fat (unless you have the butcher add some) resulting in a hamburger that is too dry. Whatever meat you choose, handle it lightly, please, when forming the patties to get the best flavor.

For plain broiled or fried hamburgers, add one-quarter cup tomato juice per pound of meat. It is surprising how quickly the juice is absorbed into the meat so that you would never know it had been added. It serves to keep the meat juicy and succulent when cooked.

For broiled hamburgers with flavor, to one pound ground chuck add one tablespoon mustard, one-half tablespoon each Worcestershire sauce, grated onion and chopped parsley. Add salt and pepper to taste and serve with catsup mixed with enough horseradish to suit your own taste.

Salisbury steaks go very well on hamburger buns. Mix with one pound ground chuck one-half tablespoon each grated onion and minced parsley, salt and pepper to taste and one-quarter cup cream or undiluted evaporated milk. Shape into patties, sprinkle lightly with flour and brush with melted butter.

If you like to use herbs, here is a hamburger with a really delicious flavor. Mix with two pounds ground chuck one-half teaspoon each sage and Worcestershire sauce, one-quarter teaspoon thyme, salt and pepper to taste and one well-beaten egg.

If you like mushrooms, here is a hamburger treat for you. Cut a half pound of mushrooms in thin slices through cap and stem, together. Sauté in butter with one medium onion chopped fine. Mix with two pounds chopped chuck and add salt and pepper to taste. Form into patties and broil.

Cheeseburgers are simple to make. You may either place a slice of cheese over the cooked hamburger and let it remain under the broiler until melted to suit you or you may place the slice of cheese on the open bun and let one half of the bun toast slightly while the cheese melts on the other half.

For a cheeseburger that's different, try making a rabbit to pour over the meat just before serving. Melt

one tablespoon butter in double boiler. Blend with one tablespoon flour, then with one cup evaporated milk. Add salt and pepper to taste and three-quarters cup grated cheese—any type you like. Add some dry mustard, if you wish.

This is one we have never tried but is supposed to be popular with the Irish. A recent survey showed the Irish to be the best fed peoples in the world, so maybe this is the one we'll serve this weekend. Mix together four cups cold corned beef, chopped; two cups chopped, boiled potatoes; one medium onion chopped fine, pepper to taste and a dash of nutmeg. Form into patties, dot with butter and broil. When you turn them, dot the other side with butter, too.

There are no rules in cooking hamburgers, except to handle the meat lightly. There is certainly no rule that says hamburgers have to be made with beef. If you'd like to try a pound of ground pork, mix with it one-quarter teaspoon each basil, ground ginger, thyme and finely minced garlic, a bit of pepper and one-half teaspoon salt. Make the patties thin because it is very important, of course, that pork be thoroughly cooked.

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The pre-packaged sweetened frozen lemonade concentrate saves time and storage space with little extra cost.
All of the recipes we are suggesting here can be frozen after preparation, thus making them convenient to have on hand months later when un-

- FROZEN FRUIT CAKE**
2 cups cookie or graham cracker crumbs
Butter
1 lb. marshmallows
2 cups light cream
2 cups strawberries or raspberries (slightly sweetened)
2 cups drained crushed pineapple
2 cups pitted and chopped dates
2 cups chopped walnuts (8 oz.) can frozen lemonade
Butter 5" x 9" loaf pan and sprinkle it with cookie

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crumbs, retaining 1/4 of them to top of loaf. Heat marshmallows with cream over low heat and stir till half melted. Remove from heat and beat until smooth. Cool. Add fruits, nuts and frozen lemonade, stirring gently. Pour into crumb-lined pan, top with remaining crumbs, cover with waxed paper, seal and freeze.
LEMON-CHILI MOLDED SALAD
3 teaspoons plain gelatin
1/2 cup cold water
1 1/2-oz. can frozen lemonade
4 tablespoons catsup or chili sauce
1 cup sour cream
Soak gelatin in cold water, then heat in top of double boiler till dissolved. Remove from double boiler. Add frozen lemonade, catsup, and sour cream. Freeze plain in container, or add 1 cup of any cooked seafood, poultry, meat, or cooked vegetables and freeze.

UNUSUAL SPAGHETTI SAUCE
2 lbs. ground beef
1/2 cup salad or olive oil
1/2 cup diced green pepper
1/2 cup diced onion
2 (4 oz.) cans mushrooms
4 (8 oz.) cans tomato sauce
1 (8 oz.) can frozen lemonade
Saute beef in oil till cooked but not brown. Add green pepper and onion; continue sauteing. Add mushrooms, tomato sauce, and frozen lemonade. Simmer 40 minutes, or till well blended. Cool, package, and freeze.

Places To Go When You Dine Out

Bob Miller, the Hammond organ six days a week, Johnny Murphy's Brass Horn on Cherry and Grand St. in Elizabeth provides a delightful atmosphere for dining. Specializing in American-Italian cuisine, Johnny Murphy's offers a wide variety of ala carte specialties throughout the week.
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Banquet facilities are available for all occasions by calling Johnny Murphy at EL 4-8787.

These little orange sections, like the white grapes, have no seeds to bother you.
GRAPE SALAD
1 lb. seedless grapes
1 package lime gelatin
1/2 cup salad dressing
1 tablespoon confectioner's sugar
1 pint fresh berries, in season
Stem, wash, drain grapes. Dump into a 1 1/2 quart mold or ring mold. Mix gelatin with 1 cup hot water, stir until completely dissolved, then stir in 1 cup cold water. Pour over grapes and chill in refrigerator until firm. Come meal time, unmold salad, and decorate with berries (blueberries, blackberries, cherries or whatever is in season, and dressing. Serves 4 to 6.
PEACH SALAD
1 can (1 lb. 1 oz.) sliced peaches
1/4 cup vinegar
12 whole cloves
3 sticks cinnamon
1 package orange gelatin
1 pain peaches, measure syrup and add enough water to make 1 1/2 cups. Mix liquid with vinegar, cloves, cinnamon and cook to boiling. Lower heat and cook gently for 10 minutes. Lift out spice, add gelatin to hot liquid and stir until thoroughly dissolved. Cool until thick as raw egg white. Mix peach slices into gelatin mixture with a gentle hand, pour into a 1-quart mold and chill in your refrigerator until firm. Serves 4 to 6.
MANDARIN ORANGE-AVOCADO MOLDS
1 package lemon gelatin
1 can mandarin oranges, well drained
1/2 avocado pear, diced
1 cup boiling water
1 cup cold water
Mayonnaise
Dissolve gelatin in boiling water and add cold water. Chill until thick but not set. Arrange oranges and avocados attractively in 6 individual molds. Pour thickened mixture into molds and chill until set. Unmold onto lettuce or other greens. Serve with a dressing of mayonnaise thinned to desired consistency with juice from mandarin oranges. Serves 6.

Show Continued At Paper Mill

Due to the success of Basil Rathbone and Geraldine Page in "Separate Tables" at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Frank Caverton has held over the Terence Rattigan drama for a fourth week at the Millburn theater.
"Separate Tables" opened at the Paper Mill Aug. 12 for a three-week engagement, but will now play through Sunday evening, Sept. 7.
This will be the second repeat engagement for "Separate Tables" since the summer tour began June 16 at the Ann Arbor Festival. The company, in which featured roles are played by An Shoemaker, Audrey Ridgwell, Lucy Landau and Catherine Proctor, has played theaters throughout Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey and Massachusetts.

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(Continued from Previous Page)
1/2 to 3/4 cup chocolate sirup
or sauce
1 teaspoon vanilla
Vanilla ice cream
Peel and slice bananas into bowl. Beat with a mixer for 1 minute. Add chocolate sauce, coarse strainer. Add chocolate sauce, vanilla, and a little of the milk and mix. Add remaining milk and mix well. Glasses.
COFFEE-MILK SHAKE
1 tablespoon instant coffee
4 teaspoons granulated sugar
2 cups cold milk
Vanilla of coffee ice cream
Combine coffee, sugar and milk in glass. Add ice cream. Shake or blend well. Pour into glass and top with ice cream. Makes 2 glasses.

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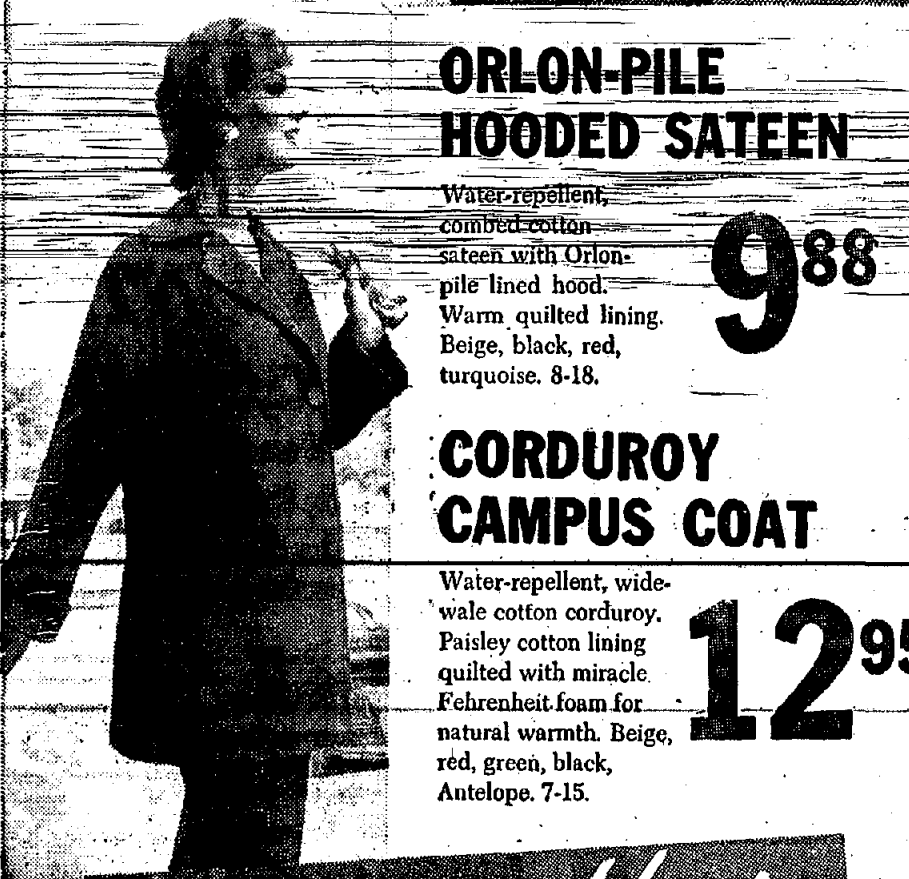
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When In Doubt, Serve Jellied Fruit Salad

Try a jellied salad to add interest to warm weather meals, says Mary W. Arnstrom, Union County Home Agent. Setting fruits in a gelatin mold with appropriate flavoring or seasoning enhances their appeal two ways — appearance and taste.
1 1/2 cups grapes, cherries, peaches, avocados and blueberries — all offer interesting jellied salad possibilities from the fresh produce stands and mandarin orange and pears beckon from the shelves of canned fruits.
White grapes have been among the specials on occasion recently. They are delightful to nibble from in their natural clusters, but they also make an unusual and pleasant salad. This recipe is included with a peach salad, fresh or canned, and a Mandarin Orange-Avo-

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REPORT TO THE PEOPLE FROM YOUR CONGRESSWOMAN

FLORENCE P. DWYER

It is certain today as it was in January, 1957, at the convening of the 85th Congress, that two great issues dominate all else: peace and prosperity.

The terms in which these issues must be considered have changed a little, but fundamentally they present the two questions: (1) can the United States preserve peace in the world without endangering our own security or sacrificing justice and progress for other nations; and (2) can we somehow conquer the twin evils of inflation and recession and maintain a growing economy, full employment and stable prices?

These are the questions—in direct and personal terms—on the minds of all our people. But I wonder how many politicians truly understand this.

As I write this, Congress is madly dashing toward adjournment—with one eye on the flood of last-minute legislation and the other on the folks back home.

Briefcases, suitcases, and trunks are already packed some, indeed, have already left—and they're bulging with partisan charges and counter-charges, claims of great accomplishment and counter-claims.

It's going to be a busy political season this Fall. But is this really what the people want?

Critical Issues Evidence has been piling up in many places that people these days are simply not responding to the conventional arm-waving bombast of partisan politics. Issues have become so critical in the personal, daily lives of all of us—matters of life and death, in fact—that we cannot afford to deal with them carelessly, loudly and irresponsibly.

The time has long been coming, and I believe it's here now, when people are demanding sober, thoughtful, factual discussion of issues. They want to know the truth about things; they feel a driving urge to understand what has happened and what practicable alternatives there are for the future. They want to look at the record and test a person's capacity for public service on the strength of actual accomplishment.

The people, I suspect, are looking for evidence of sound judgment and hard work and

independent spirit. And for reliable assurance that these qualities can be counted on in the future. Whether a person is a Democrat or a Republican—no longer counts for as much as it did; the success of political parties depends today on the caliber of their candidates and their willingness to approach great public questions on their merits and with the public interest genuinely at heart.

The people, I believe, are fed up with the phony campaign "strategies" and tricky campaign "gimmicks." Their capacity to find and to recognize the truth is greater than some have presumed; it would be dangerous to forget this fact.

This is especially true as it concerns the overriding issues of peace and economic welfare. The risk of nuclear war, the need of controlling the international ravages of communism, the price of bread and milk and meat, the security of a decent job—these are matters that strike too closely to every home and every heart to permit them to become the playthings of some politicians.

Encouraging Signs The Congress and the Administration have done much in these two fields during the past two years—but only time will finally tell how well they did it. But some signs, at least, are encouraging.

The U. S. has taken an affirmative lead in proposing long-range solutions to some of the difficult problems of the Middle East. The Arab nations themselves have agreed on a means of preserving the independence and territorial integrity of the countries in the area, and it is hoped that American and British forces can soon leave Lebanon and Jordan.

Even more significant, perhaps, is the President's announcement that the U. S. is willing to agree on a temporary suspension of nuclear tests now that the Geneva scientific meeting has concluded that it is possible to detect nuclear explosions anywhere in the world and thus to make sure any test ban is enforced.

Here at home, concern about continued inflation (even though of the "greening" variety) has begun to replace our preoccupation with the recession. Production, wages, employment and other key economic indices have been gradually moving up. This is not to say that the recession is over yet. But it does indicate that people like Dr. Gabriel Hauge, the President's economic adviser, and William McChesney Martin, the Democratic chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, were right when I talked with them at length early this year.

They agreed then that positive action to right the recession was necessary, but that long-range massive public spending was not. Too much, they told me, would only set off an uncontrollable wave of inflation in the future. This, I thought then as I do now, was good advice.

The struggle for peace and human well-being can never stop, nor ever hesitate. Progress or decline do not follow the seasons or the sessions of Congress. Progress—results from constant effort by imaginative, devoted, able public servants—supported by an informed and judicious public opinion. Decline results from the absence of these qualities.

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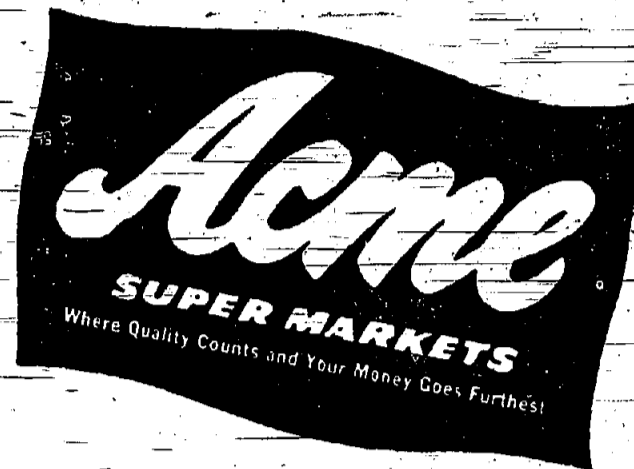
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A&P Wines and Liquors logo and brand names.

Red Crown Gin, Coast to Coast Vodka, Wright's West Indies Rum, etc. Price list.

Morris Turnpike, 42 Chatham Rd., 40 Maple St. - Sumit.

SPLASHES from SPRING GARDEN Country Club

All signs point to busy post-summer activity among the membership here...

Playgrounds Many of our children spent most of last week rehearsing our part in the closing ceremonies of the playgrounds...

Town Faced (Continued from Page 1) provide. However, according to Springfield tax officials, there is very little likelihood that many of the tax appeals will be granted.

Tape Recorder Repair Service Summer Special \$6.00 Plus Parts

LABOR DAY Once again a grateful nation congratulates its working men and women on providing the materials that keep America strong, free and at peace.

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... FLOOR COVERINGS... FOOD MARKETS... GARDEN SUPPLIES... HARDWARE... HI FI & SOUND

HOME IMPROVEMENTS... INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE... LUMBER & SUPPLIES... LIGHT FIXTURES... RESTAURANTS

RESTAURANTS... TV SERVICE... PHONE NUMBERS

RESTAURANTS... TV SERVICE... PHONE NUMBERS

FOR THAT LAST BIG PICNIC WEEKEND SHOP GRAND UNION

SAVE CASH and STAMPS

For Your Shopping Convenience!
Open till 9 pm
 Thursday and Friday
 Closed Labor Day, Sept. 1st

LEAN - READY-TO-EAT SMOKED HAMS
 Shank Portion: **37¢** lb.
 Butt Portion: **47¢** lb.
 SAVE 60¢ on average size portion of ham
FRESH DRESSED - TOP QUALITY - READY-TO-COOK

HI-LAND FARMS
STUFFED TURKEY
 Deliciously Stuffed **59¢** lb. Oven Ready
 ZWAN - FULLY COOKED
IMPORTED HAMS
 3 lb tin **3.49** 5 lb tin **5.69**

SAVE **30¢**
 on avg. size Fryer!

Broilers and Fryers **33¢** lb.

Whole, Split, Quartered, Cut-Up...at one low price!

Baste with **FRESHMADE BUTTER**... Serve with **FRESHPAK CRANBERRY SAUCE**

STARKIST WHITE CHUNK **TUNA FISH** **33¢** 6-oz. can (SAVE 4¢)
 PRIDE OF FARM **Tomato Catsup** **17¢** 14 oz. bot. (SAVE 2¢)
 REFRESHING **Hawaiian Punch** **1.00** 46-oz. cans (SAVE 5¢)
 ALUMINUM WRAP **Alcoa Foil** **25¢** 25 ft. rolls (SAVE 4¢)

PENGUIN SODA
 Plus Deposit **25¢** 29 oz. bottles (SAVE 4¢)

BLUE RIBBON **Paper Napkins** **29¢** 3 pkgs. of 80 (SAVE 6¢)
 VEGETABLE **Vegamato Cocktail** **35¢** 46 oz. can
 THE ALL PURPOSE SHORTENING **Crisco** **86¢** 3 lb. can (5¢ OFF DEAL)
 JOY POINT **Red Salmon** For Summer Salads **57¢** 7 1/4 oz. can

PICNIC PICKIN'S
 and your Backyard Barbecue Favorites

NEW - DELICIOUS - Grand Union

SKINLESS FRANKS ALL MEAT **59¢** lb.

- Assorted Cold Cuts: Hygrade Sliced 4 oz. 29¢, Sliced 8 oz. 23¢, Sliced 11 oz. 37¢, Freshpak 10 oz. 21¢
- Frankfurter Rolls: Freshpak 10 oz. 21¢
- Peanut Butter: Freshpak 10 oz. 21¢
- Grape Jelly: Freshpak 10 oz. 21¢
- Freshpak Mustard: Freshpak 10 oz. 21¢
- Dwarf Kosher Dill Pickles: Sliced 10 oz. 31¢
- Mayonnaise: Kitchen Garden 2 1/2 lb. 25¢, Freshpak 3 oz. 21¢
- Pork & Beans: Freshpak 3 oz. 21¢
- Freshpak Stuffed Olives: Freshpak 3 oz. 21¢
- Paper Plates: Panda 100 40¢, Panda 100 39¢

Fresh Ground Chuck **69¢** lb. Lean, Tasty
 Hamburger Rolls **23¢** 5 1/2 oz. pkg. Nancy Lynn
 Potato Chips **29¢** 5 1/2 oz. pkg. Freshpak
 Sandwich Bags **49¢** 2 pkgs. of 49¢ Kleenway
 Sanka Instant Coffee **57¢** 4 oz. jar Variety Pack
 Loaf-Cheese **39¢** 2 100 ft. Freshpak
 Waxed Paper **33¢** 4 lb. bag Ant-Outdoor Flavor
 Charcoal **79¢** 8 oz. bag Freshly Roasted
 Popcorn **39¢** 12 oz. bag
 Freshly Roasted Peanuts **39¢**

ICE CREAM **79¢** 1/2 gal. (SAVE 16¢)
 Served With **KITCHEN GARDEN Sliced Strawberries** **37¢** 2 10 oz. pkgs. (SAVE 8¢)

DORANN - Frozen **FRENCH FRIES** Coney Island Style **49¢** 3 9 oz. pkgs.
 LIBBY FROZEN **Green Peas** FAMILY SIZE PACKAGE **27¢** 1 lb. pkg.
 SARA LEE FROZEN **Pound Cake** Serve with Ice Cream and Strawberries **79¢** 12 oz. pkg.

"Fresher-by-Far" Produce
 You'll buy only tree-ripened fruit and dewy-fresh vegetables at Grand Union's produce stands.

BANANAS
 Golden Ripe **23¢** 2 lbs. Best Quality

REFRESHING **Watermelon** RED RIPE **3¢** lb.
 DELICIOUS, JUICY SWEET, LARGE CLUSTERS
Seedless Grapes **35¢** 2 lbs.
 U. S. No. 1 GRADE - SIZE A - LONG WHITE
California Potatoes **39¢** 5 lb. bag
 FRESH TENDER **Boston Lettuce** **15¢** 2 large heads

COMPLETE & UNABRIDGED THE LITTLE & BIG
WEBSTER DICTIONARY
 and HOME REFERENCE LIBRARY

SECTION 1 **25¢** only
 SECTION 2 Two 16 **89¢** each
 DELUXE BINDER 39¢

COMPARE THESE EXTRA FEATURES:
 * Each section 110 pages - Self Bound
 * Full color illustrations
 * An alphabetical, scholarly word book
 in a complete library of reference volumes including - Popula, Theatres, Women World Gazetteer and Map of the World.

Back-to-School Supplies

SPECIAL ZIPPER **RING BINDER** Tax Inc. **1.88**
 Thermos Lunch Kit Reg. 2.98 **2.49**
 Sani Speed Pens **2 for 59¢**
 Plastic Covered Binders **79¢**

CHILD'S **SCHOOL BAG** Tax Inc. **1.98**
 Pedigree Pencils **12 for 49¢**
 3-Ring Filler Paper **49¢**
 5 Hole Filler Tablet **39¢**

Always Refreshing - Serve Hot or Cold
LIPTON TEA **83¢** 1/2 lb. pkg. of 48 Teabags **65¢**
JOHNSON Klear Wax 12 oz. can **47¢**
McCORMICK Onion Salt 2 oz. bot. **19¢**

NEW Nancy Lynn **QUALITY BAKED GOODS**
 With That "Homemade Goodness"

Lemon Crumb Pie **53¢**
 Danish Fruit Ring **45¢**

Over a thousand gifts to choose from...
FREE with TRIPLE-S BLUE STAMPS

GRAND UNION assures you of savings every way you turn... and magical FREE gifts when you redeem your Triple-S Blue Stamps, given with every purchase! Triple-S Blue Stamps fill your books faster, too - only 1200 needed! You save cash and stamps when you shop GRAND UNION!

ALL PRICES EFFECTIVE THURS. AUG. 28th THRU SAT., AUG. 30th AT METRO N. Y. AND N. J. STORES.
 GENERAL GREENE SHOPPING CENTER. Springfield Store Hours: Mon., Wed. & Sat. 8:30 A.M. to 6 P.M. Tues. & Thurs. 8:30 to 9 P.M.
 Visit your Triple-S Redemption Center at 259 Morris Ave., Springfield.
 NEW STORE HOURS AT TRIPLE-S REDEMPTION STORE IN SPRINGFIELD: 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, Friday - 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
 WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.
 Morris & Plemmer Ave., Springfield