

The Springfield Sun

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VOL. XXVIII—No. 37

SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1953

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

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WINNERS ALL—In the upper left, pictured with Carl Helmers, president of the Springfield Rotary Club are left to right: Werner Baber, first prize winner; Virginia Gregory, third prize winner in power models and Allen Timson, first prize winner in free lance model airplanes (non-flying). The upper right picture shows Walter O'Neill on the left and Leonard Zagelbord who built planes which unfortunately crashed during the flying events. The boys, however won prizes for their other entries. The shot at the bottom left shows two of the contest judges, Adam Karp (left) and Harry Gregory admiring a plane constructed by Gregory.



Hobby Contest, Sponsored By Rotary, Hugh Success

Jean Marfi and Ludwig Stark have announced that the Hobby Contest sponsored by the Springfield Rotary Club proved to be such a success that the club intends to make it a yearly affair.

Saturday's competition in glider and motor powered model airplane flights held at the Meisel avenue athletic field terminated the contest. Spectators expressed amazement at the speed and maneuverability of the powered planes. These models provided thrills in speed, stunt and unscheduled crashes, which brought cheers and groans from both the onlookers and contestants.

First prize for power flying was captured by Werner Baber of Mountlake. This prize, a complete kit consisting of Fox "29" Engine and Trixter Barnstormer Plane, was donated by Kay's Stationery. Second prize was won by Robert Klink; third prize—Virginia Gregory; fourth prize—Walter O'Neill; fifth prize—Eddy Austin, all of Springfield. Consolation prize was won by Leonard Zagelbord of Springfield. The Springfield Rotary Club provided all prizes except those donated by Kay's Stationery and The Play Fair, two well-known local stores interested in the youth of our community.

The freshman class of the glider competition was won by John Dooze; second prize—Robert Klink. First prize in the Junior class was taken by David Pritchard; second prize—Allan Timson.

Other first place winners were Marya Wasing for her sculpturing in clay and Michaelina M. Wasing for oil paintings in Freshman class, Jiddle Pritchard—miscellaneous displays, Allan Timson—free lance airplane models; Warren Smith—ship models; Tom Kenne—shipbuilding and Virginia Gregory—oil paintings in Junior class.

Democrats Plan for Future; Urge Citizen Budget Group

Explains Advertising And Publishing Job For Police

Program Set For July 4th Celebration

The New Jersey Law Enforcement Council opened its public hearings at 1060 Broad street, Newark, last Monday exploring the methods used by various police organizations throughout New Jersey in selling advertising for their respective publications. Witnesses, representing two police groups, were questioned during the three day session up to yesterday, those being the Superior Police Association of New Jersey and the County Detectives Benevolent Association.

One of the early witnesses at Monday's public hearing was S. O. Sarokin of 49 Morris avenue, who is in the advertising and publishing business with offices in Union City. Sarokin prepared and published a newspaper under the title of the Superior Police Officers News for that organization and he had no connection whatsoever with any other police group.

Questioning brought from Sarokin the information that he had entered into a business arrangement with state officials of the Superior Police Officers late in 1949 to furnish solicitors for the sale of advertising, the proceeds of which, he was told, was to replenish the Superior's various welfare funds. All selling of advertising by these employed solicitors was done on the telephone, it was emphasized, and no time was a prospect approached personally, Sarokin stated.

This solicitation was followed by a confirming letter to the prospect with an advertising order enclosed. Checks, made payable to the Superior Police Officers Association of New Jersey, were addressed to Lt. Michael Hangle, state secretary of the Superior, and deposited in an account under the name of the incorporated association.

The arrangement between Sarokin and the Superior started with payment by the association of what amounted to 70 per cent of the gross amount received. This was reduced to 65 per cent, then to 60 per cent and finally to 50 per cent of the gross received by Sarokin.

(Continued on page 2)

A very militant and aggressive program is being mapped out by the Springfield Democratic Club for the Fall elections and plans for such action were set in motion at a meeting of the organization held at the Chateau Baltusrol, called by the newly elected president, Vincent J. Bonadies. The purpose of this well attended meeting was to set the groundwork for the future policy and course of action by the local Democrats. The enthusiasm displayed by those in attendance, which was reported to be one of the largest gatherings of Democrats in Springfield, promises considerable interest in the coming campaign.



DEMOCRATS' NEW PREXY—Vincent J. Bonadies of 12 Sherwood Road was elected as president of the local Democratic party at their last regular meeting in May. Bonadies, aspirant for Township Committee post, boasts an able background in business, management, engineering, labor union administration and civic leadership.

Mr. Bonadies stressed that the Democratic Party must seek to become a dominating force in the future welfare of Springfield. He also pointed out that the party must gain and hold the respect of all township people by vigorous and active participation in social as well as governing functions within the town.

Mr. Bonadies also pointed out that to maintain a respected position in the community, it will be necessary for the Democratic party to initiate and get behind any project which will benefit and further progress in the Township. These projects to be brought to a successful conclusion with the constant vigilance of the Democratic party—no matter who or what political party may have originally initiated such moves.

Volers Responded

A report was made to the meeting on the results of the primary election in which Tom J. Moran and Vincent J. Bonadies, were successful candidates for a place on the general election ballot in November for the position of Township Commissioner. The chairman revealed that this past primary saw the largest number of Democratic cast votes for township candidates. The voters represented 40% of the total registration; including 35% of the total as new voters. The third district cast a total of 61% of the total registration. The assembled members received these statistics with enthusiasm.

Township Watches Ban On Fireworks

Police chiefs throughout Union County have been reminded by letter from Prosecutor H. Russell Moss, Jr., about rules and penalties on the sale of contraband fireworks—but Springfield police are confident the ban here will be observed. Sale and use, except for public displays under approved auspices, are forbidden in New Jersey but there is always a small quantity bootlegged from other nearby states.

State Labor and Industry Commissioner Miller also called on local police to crack down on dealers who import fireworks from outside the state and sell them to youngsters during the July 4th holiday period.

Reminding police chiefs that state law provides that fireworks can be displayed only when the municipality has issued a permit, Miller said that unlawful manufacture, sale, transportation and use of fireworks are punishable by a fine ranging from \$25 to \$10,000 or up to a year's imprisonment, or both.

Before enactment of the 1930 law banning fireworks, more than 4,500 children were injured each year. Since that time, he added, only a few accidents have occurred each year. In recent years, however, investigators report there has been a tendency on the part of unscrupulous individuals to import fireworks and it is up to local police to apprehend them in co-operation with the state, the commissioner said.

Kids Swim At Rahway

A happy group of youngsters have enjoyed the swimming parties—and also the instruction classes—which our Recreation Commission have provided at Rahway County Pool. One hundred forty-one registered for these instructions and attendance has held at 100 minimum. To date 17 have passed the Red Cross beginner test which requires a youngster to swim 20 feet and float for 30 seconds.

Apparently the nominal registration fee of \$2.00 required this year has decreased considerably the registration of the Tuesday and Thursday swimming groups. Approximately 200 registered this year while last year 480 sent in registrations. Two hundred have gone to Rahway and the other 200 companies to the peak of 380 last year.

What Do YOU Think?

Beverly Rappaport

Question asked by your inquiring reporter: "What is wrong with the Springfield Sun and how can it be improved?" Dr. Henry Mulhauser, 330 Morris avenue.

"The paper has no reading matter and it can be read in entirely in 20 minutes. There should be more news about the town, the people in the town, what they do and where they go. This may not entirely be the fault of the paper since information of this type is not always offered."

Mrs. Mark Fringle, 73 Linden avenue

"You should have more pictures so people would be attracted to the paper. At graduation time there should have been group pictures of the Regional and eighth grade graduating classes."

Bob Stefany, 151 Salter street

"The Springfield Sun doesn't shine enough. Why don't you have an editorial page? A paper must have an opinion of its own so that people can get ideas from it. You should also encourage letters to the editor so that people can air out their gripes."

Michael Scholtz, 76 Washington avenue

"There's too much political news and too much news about the paper in too expensive for being so small."

Mrs. L. W. James, 136 Pitt road

"The paper doesn't have enough as it should. It needs more news. The paper is too small for a town of this size. People want to know more about what is going on."

Mrs. Harry Weaver, 415 Morris avenue

"Nothing is in the Springfield Sun. You should have outside news besides the same kind of local news. World news would be worthwhile. We pay twice as much as the Newark paper and get nothing."

John Wendy, 51 Mountain avenue

"Nothing is wrong with it for a small town paper. It doesn't give too much news but this is a small town—so what do people expect?"

"The Springfield Sun" will accept questions from its readers. \$2.00 will be given to anyone whose question is used in this column.

Tausch To Be Psychologist For Springfield Schools

Gone are the days when the school could set up a rigid code and curriculum and then proceed to bend the child to fit the pattern. Standard treatment in those days for class misbehavior or academic failure consisted of detention after school, a note sent home, or, possibly, a suspension. Some of these methods still retain some value, but they are medicines fitted to treat symptoms, rather than causes. One of the most important developments in modern educational thinking is the recognition of individual differences. The classroom teacher is not able to cope with all the many complex problems of personality and pupil adjustment presented to her in the course of a busy day. Nor should she be expected to possess all the professional skill necessary to cope adequately with these difficulties. That is the job of the resource person in the area of personality—the psychologist—if the school system is fortunate enough to have one.

For the past few years the Springfield schools have had a psychologist on a part-time basis only. Beginning in September 1953, Mr. E. James Jan Tausch will assume the duties of full-time psychologist and director of reading instruction in the Springfield system. Mr. Jan Tausch was formerly Director of Guidance in Union, N. J. He is psychologist for the N. J. Reading and Test Advancement Clinic in Newark. For the past six years he has been the director of a children's camp in Vermont. He has taught in Hillside, Belleville, and Newark schools. Mr. Jan Tausch received his B.S. and M. Ed. degrees from Rutgers University and is at present working for his doctorate at the same university.

Just what does the psychologist do for the children? Constantly responding in his effort to solve the educational opportunities offered, the modern school has assumed many responsibilities in addition to classroom instruction. The specialized training and experience of the psychologist, plus the opportunity afforded him to work individually with the child, enable him to find out why the child is behaving as he is.

By determining the mental capacity of the pupil, the psychologist aids in proper placement of children transferred from other schools. He discovers the cause of poor class work whether it be based on incapacity, laziness, or emotional problems. These variations of behavior causes demand flexibility of approach. The old method of punishing indiscriminately any student who fails to achieve, falls short of its objective if the child is incapable of learning.

There are on occasion children in the classroom who behave so badly that not only do they themselves not learn, but they distract others in the group. Parent and teacher conferences with the psychologist can often throw revealing light on the child's lack of conformity.

Every teacher and administrator has had experience with children who seem to have some kind of mental or emotional block that prevents them from doing as well as they should. Stuttering or day-dreaming may be outward manifestations of emotional conflicts within the child. The psychologist with his special training can be

Training Of Palsy Cases

Wherever adequate therapeutic and educational experience can be made available to victims of Cerebral Palsy, between 68 and 70 per cent of the children and youth with Cerebral Palsy one day might assume significant roles in community life. Wilbert W. Layton, Chairman of the Springfield Committee in the current drive for funds for United Cerebral Palsy of Union County stated today.

The Chairman cited the following three rules for the training of the Cerebral Palsied and for encouraging them to live within their realm of potentiality: (1) Help the child to help himself, (2) Help the adolescent to understand himself, and (3) Help the adult to live within his capacity.

Training is best done on an individual basis with gradual adaptations and variations in both educational methodology and therapy as dictated by the ever-increasing competency of the individual child or youth. The earlier the treatment, beginning even before nursery school days, the more probable the consistent and continuous progress.

The chairman added that parents must cooperate in the training so that it can be carried over from the guidance center to the home. Because of the complexity and oftentimes the severity of involvement, the child with Cerebral Palsy demands constant early care. Parents of the Cerebral Palsied, therefore, sometimes seem to become over-protective. Under careful parental guidance and training such misinterpretation of their endeavor might be avoided, the chairman continued.

The difficulty in the management of this group seems to be in encouraging people generally to understand and appreciate that the Cerebral Palsied child or youth representing adequate intellectual endowment can make progress despite severity of handicap.

Activities Begin At Playgrounds

The James Caldwell School playground opened last week with a registration of 170 children.

The boys under the leadership of Tom Luckie have organized a softball team. The team is captained by Rupert Humer, Gary Brande, Eugene Hagerly, Billy Hegerthy, Jody Rutkowski and Peter Coan.

Boys and girls of all ages are greatly interested in the Arts and Crafts program, directed by Barbara Detrick. This week the children made gump earbuds, lanyards, and bracelets. The rope pottery was one of the most popular activities of the week. The crafts will be displayed and prizes will be given for the best of each type.



E. James Jan Tausch

TOWN JULY 4 PROGRAM

- 8 a.m.—Twenty-one aerial salute, various locations.
- Morning Events—Regional High School (rear)
- 9 a.m.—Baby parade registration. Classifications (1) Infancy to 3 years, (2) 3 years to 5 years, (3) Plants, infancy to 5 years.
- 10 a.m.—Baby Parade.
- 11 a.m.—Commemoration Service—following the baby parade. Address by Mayor Robert Marshall.
- Afternoon Events—Meisel Ave. Athletic Field.
- 1 p.m.—Decorated bicycle competition for boys and girls.
- 1:30-3 p.m.—Contests and athletic events, prizes, ball game.
- Free rides for the children—all afternoon.
- Evening Program—in front of Regional High School.
- 7:30 p.m.—Don Gilson's Band, Community sing.
- 9 p.m.—Fireworks.
- 10-11 p.m.—Outdoor dancing, Don Gilson's Band.

In the event of inclement weather, fireworks will be held on the first clear night.

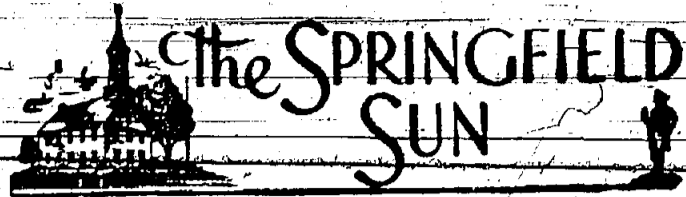
Parsell Heads

The new president of the Springfield Patrolmen's Benevolent Association is George E. Parsell of 424 Hemlock avenue, who was elected last week at a regular meeting held in Town Hall, succeeding Vincent Pinkava. Daniel Mailing was elected vice-president, Louis Quinton as secretary and D. Tompkins as Treasurer.



ALL SMILES OVER THE FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATION—Members of the July 4 Celebration BSB Committee turn on the grill after completing arrangements for festivities to be held this Saturday. Standing from left to right are Dave Kaplan, Louis Pignolet, Vincent Bonadies, Alfred J. Meslar, Steve Schmidt Jr., Eugene P. Donnelly, Sanford Kessler, A. A. Niedermaier and Herbert M. Day. Seated are: Theodore Schuss, Edmund Hofferl, Mrs. Amy Raudenbush, Mrs. S. R. Hartman, Mrs. Leo L. Andrews Jr. and Edward Wronsky. (M. S. Fox)

(Continued on page 2)



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THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1953

ON THE SUNNY SIDE

Keep It Safe and Sane

Years ago before the enactment of the anti-fireworks law in 1937 and the coming of the Safe and Sane Fourth—New Jersey dreaded reading the newspaper headlines the day after because of the great numbers injured by fireworks.

There was a recent incident in which a local school boy had displayed keen business acumen by selling rather innocently looking but still illegal small torpedoes for a dime each.

Under the New Jersey law, the sale or possession of fireworks is illegal. This ban includes firecrackers, sparklers, Roman candles, rockets, all those nostalgic little colored packages that made life so exciting to many, many years ago.

We well remember the headlines in the newspapers on July 5 of those old days when the casualties numbered 200 and more annually.

Twenty-seven states of the union today restrict the use of fireworks to supervised and official displays. The other 21 states regulate the use and sale of fireworks to some degree but the "fireworks bootleggers" find a way to get around the law.

The Disappearing 5c Piece

Charles H. Dasher, Jr., manager of the Suburban Five and Ten, remembers the old slogan "What this country needs is a good five cent cigar" and the more modern version "a good five cent anything."

Enjoy That Vacation

Some people on vacation very nearly kill themselves trying to have a good time. In consequence, they return to take up the work of another year more exhausted than when they set out.

The word vacation means a period of time free from routine care, duties and scheduled activities. The mood of a true vacation is one of complete relaxation. The proper effect is "re-creating"—the act of creating again, of making a new person of you.

There are different types of unsatisfactory vacations. First, there is the vacation that costs so much that financial worries take all the good out of the experience.

There are different types of unintelligent vacationers, too, from those who get water-logged from trying to get the money's worth in bathing or who suffer second degree burns from broiling themselves in the summer sun.

Be wise and take it easy. You'll probably really enjoy yourself. Best of all, you'll be alive and happily vigorous when back to work you go.

A Reminder to Parents

To help prevent further accidental shootings, Lymian L. Parks, Chief of the Union County Park Police, issued the following statement: "Almost every day one sees in the paper an account of accidental shooting. Often the incident involves juveniles.

The laws of the State of New Jersey prohibit a juvenile from owning a 22 rifle and from shooting one except under supervision of an adult. Use of air rifles and spring guns and the like is prohibited altogether.

Most municipalities in Union County and the Park Commission have ordinances prohibiting the use of firearms in their limits except at a regular target range under supervision of a qualified range officer.

Some Hints to Drivers

Many vacation-bound motorists will be traveling one or more of the country's newer super highways for the first time this summer. These uninitiated drivers will soon discover the thrill of covering long distances in a short time at sustained higher speeds.

According to the Institute for Safer Living of the American Mutual Liability Insurance Company, this is a comparatively new driving menace and is a sort of "wide awake" sleep induced by the monotony of traveling long, level ribbons of roadway where the driver has little to do but stare straight ahead while his car eats up the miles.

A study of accidents on express highways shows that many drivers crash into the rear of other vehicles, run off the roadway, or crash into bridge abutments and guard rails for no outwardly apparent reason.

The Institute offers the following suggestions for safer super highway travel: Do not fall into the habit of following the car ahead blindly. Be prepared for a sudden stop or a change of pace.

Change your rate of speed frequently. This helps to prevent the senses from becoming sluggish and aids in releasing physical tension.

Take a short rest stop every fifty miles or so. Coffee, a light snack, or a brisk stretch and stroll will help to ward off driving hypnosis and fatigue.

Be prepared to act quickly in any driving emergency. Remember that the faster traffic tempo of super highways may allow you only seconds in which to avert a tragedy.

Finally, when you leave the super highway, slow down immediately to the speed that is safe for the type of road on which you then find yourself. Driving hypnosis may delay your recognition that highway conditions have changed.

CHURCH SERVICES

THE METHODIST CHURCH
Main Street and Academy Green
Rev. Dr. HAROLD W. CITZEN

8:30 A.M. Church School
Classes for all ages from nursery through senior high school. Departmental classes meet separately under capable supervision and with qualified teachers.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH
530 Mountain Avenue
Springfield, N. J.
Rev. Eric H. Risler

9:30 A.M. Sunday School
Classes for children between the ages of 2 and 16. Lessons are Bible centered.

ST. JAMES' CHURCH
Springfield
Sunday Masses: 7 a.m., 8 a.m., 9 a.m., 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 12 noon

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
of Millburn and Springfield
Main Street, Millburn
Rev. W. Westworth-Dickinson, Rector

8 a.m. Holy Communion.
9:45 a.m. Church School and Nursery.
11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon.
12:15 p.m. First Sunday in Month Holy Communion.

MILLBURN METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. H. F. Baileman
9:45 a.m. Church School.
11 a.m. Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m. Evening Service. Once a Week.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
282 Springfield Ave., Summit, N. J.
11 A.M. Sunday Service.
11 A.M. Sunday School.

TEMPLE SINAI
Summit
Reform Jewish
Invites you to attend
SABBATH SERVICES

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
Summit, N. J.
Rev. W. S. Hinman, P.D.
9 a.m. Summer Sunday Service.
Sermon: "Our Relation to Social Neighbors."

Children Enter
Band School
Seven Springfield children have registered in the Union County Community Orchestra School.

Letters to Editor

Editor, SUN:
One of the cooler spots a week ago Sunday afternoon was the little cemetery where a small business company assembled to honor the memory of Springfield patriots who took part in the battle of Springfield on June 23, 1780.

The "battle of Springfield" was an important and decisive engagement, for though the forces employed were not large, the British failed of their objective, the capture of Morristown. The enemy retired to Staten Island and for the remaining sixteen months of the war made only sporadic and ineffective forays this side of Arthur Kill.

Tyranny in one form or another is always with us, and the fight against it is unceasing. It seems proper, therefore, that the twenty-third of June should once again enjoy the position of pre-eminence on the Springfield calendar that is deserved.

A pet show will be held this Friday, July 2, at 2 o'clock. Last week most of the activity at the Riverside Playground directed by Winnie Allen, was devoted to baseball. A hardball team is being developed; the members of which include: Tom Doherty, Danny Lucy, Ted Morgan, Bob Keith, Bill Meyer, Orion Wolf, and Joe Genahl.

After the team has been fully organized it hopes to play other teams from the different playgrounds in Springfield. A baseball throwing contest and a fungo-biting contest is planned for Friday.

The younger children have been kept busy playing bingo, pick-up sticks, checkers, and horse shoes.

record of their achievements will bring rich returns, for they were as responsible as any for the great heritage that is ours.
William S. Quinlan

Activities Begin

Throughout the summer and prizes will be given.
Susan Oakman, age 12, edged out all others in the Chinese Checker Tournament.

Other activities include letter ball, basketball, and kick ball. A kick ball team has been organized by the girls. Some of the top players are Stephanie Karaz, Helene Mitznacht, Cynthia Brandt, Barbara Redding, and Cathy Detrick.

Funeral services for Mrs. Helen A. Pittenger, wife of Roy G. Pittenger, will be held at 2:30 p.m. today at the Young Funeral Home, 149 Main street, Millburn.

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Mrs. Pittenger Dies at Home

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Explains

(Continued from page 1)
the Superior. Out of this, Sarokin stated he paid expenses such as commissions of 30 to 40 per cent on solicitors' telephone charges.

In some months he reached \$600 and \$700, postage, clerical help, cost of preparing and publishing the newspaper and other incidentals.

In order to clear up some of the impressions given to readers of the daily newspaper, Sarokin stated yesterday that there was no joint bank account with any official of the Superior; that he was, in no manner, connected with County Detectives Benevolent Association or any other group; that he did not solicit personally or make a single telephone call at any time for advertising; that he furnished one man who, in turn, brought in the other solicitors; that the amount he was reported to have "pocketed" or "netted" was the total out of late in 1949 to June 1, 1953, out of which commissions of 30 to 40 per cent were paid as well as other expenses.

A point near Gibraltar, Spain, is farther south than any other point on the mainland in Europe.

Living stone is applied to sculpture to some in its natural position as contrasted with quarried stone.

Children were initiated for the first time and received their official emblem pin presented by Dr. Harold Murray, president of the Medical Society of N. J. Dr. M. A. Antonius, chief cardiologist at St. Michael's made the presentation of pins to the regular members. Mrs. H. Rothlisberger is chairman of the Springfield group.

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Your Library

HOURS:
Daily 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Mon. and Fri. Evens. 7:30 to 9 p.m.

And every year that speeds beneath the sky
Strikes from the landscape some familiar scene."
George Armstrong Liggett

The above lines were written in reference to Springfield—a generation or so ago, but each year proves once more how right the author was in his observation. Where once stood a group of stately trees or open fields, there soon will be walls of brick and stone to cut off the view of the surrounding hills.

But that is progress and we have no quarrel with progress. It is, however, always a course of pleasure—when it can be manifested without requiring that established values be sacrificed. Which is one of the reasons for our pride in Springfield's Library. Although its exterior retains all the charm and appeal associated with the township's earlier year, the books inside compare favorably with those of any library of equal size, housed in more modern architectural form. Reading always serves at least a two-fold purpose but in summer, because it is relaxing and con-

Final days to have your funds earn a full profit for the 2nd half of 1953. Have your funds reach us on or before July 10th.

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"9 REASONS WHY PEOPLE PREFER TO SAVE WITH INSURED SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATIONS"

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People We Know

If you have any items—please send them to the Springfield Sun Office or telephone Millburn 6-5000

Cadet Anton C. Brandner, former resident of 72 South Maple avenue and husband of Mary Ann Brandner of 70-C Sonnet court, Round Brook, is attending the 1953 ROTC Summer Camp at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland, for the six-week field training course which will continue until July 31. Upon successful completion of the course he will be commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant in the Army Reserve.

Congratulations are due Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Conlon of 129 Henshaw avenue for the arrival of a baby girl, Kathleen, born on June 20, at seven pounds and nine ounces.

Cadet Edward J. Leonard, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Leonard of 455 Melrose avenue, reported to Camp Gordon, Georgia, the week of June 21, to begin an intensive six course at the United States Army Military Police Corps Reserve Officers' Training Camp.

Cadet Leonard, who is a student at Solon Hill University and a member of the ROTC unit of that institution, is working to qualify for a commission as a Second Lieutenant in the Military Police Corps Reserve.

A baby boy was born to Mr.

and Mrs. Robert Doering of 90 Waheno avenue at Overlook Hospital on June 20.

Walter Becker, 61 Bryant avenue, staff manager in the Prudential Insurance Company's South Orange District Office, recently returned from a trip to the company's home office in Newark. He was one of a group of staff managers invited to attend a Management Training Conference, conducted by the company's field training division.

Mr. Becker has been associated with The Prudential since 1935. He was appointed a staff manager in the South Orange District in 1951.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Zarr of 51 Bryant avenue are the proud parents of a baby girl born at Orange Hospital Center on June 23.

Edward J. ... of 90 Mountain avenue took part in the eighth annual Jersey Boys' State program at Rutgers University. Ed is one of 36 boys from Union county who participated in the eight-day educational program in citizenship which is sponsored by the New Jersey Department of the American Legion.

David McCarthy Takes Bride



Mrs. David Elmer McCarthy

Miss Dorothy Cynthia Gillings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Gillings of 9 Mansion terrace, Cranford, became the bride of David Elmer McCarthy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCarthy of 45 Salter street, Saturday, June 27.

The double ring, candlelight ceremony took place at 4 p.m. with Rev. Albert Allinger officiating, assisted by Rev. Wilbur A. Thomas of Dunellen.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Edward S. Gillings. Mrs. Gilbert Tallamy, of 375 Brook avenue, North Plainfield, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Elsie Schaefer and Miss Ruth Hanson. James Lovell Jr. was best man and usher was John Silverman, Rev. Quenton Schwartz, Rev. Albert R. Sweet and Norman Asmold.

The bride wore a gown of ballerina length of nylon tulle and lace and a crystal-pleated nylon tulle yoke. Her finger tip silk illusion veil was draped from a clear of clear pearls. She carried a colonial bouquet of white carnations with streamers and fine luscious. The matron of honor and attendants' dresses were of maize and mint green lace and net over tulle. They carried colonial bouquets of carnations and lace.

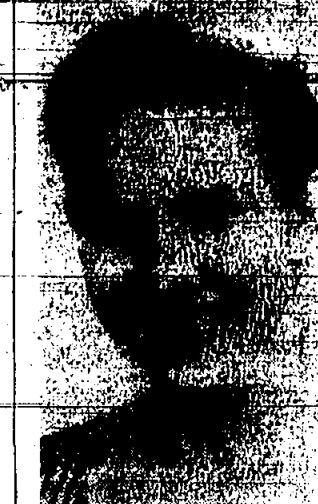
Mrs. McCarthy, a graduate of Cranford High School, is an alumna of State Teachers College, Jersey City, and will teach in Benjamin Franklin School, Westfield, in the fall. Mr. McCarthy, a graduate of Regional High School, attended Pennington School. He served with the armed forces for one and a half years and is now employed with the Union-County Park Commission. In September he will return to complete his senior year at Brothers College, Drew University.

After a wedding trip through the New England states, the couple will reside at 828 South avenue, Westfield.



OUTSTANDING—Irving Sarlin (right), General Manager of Allen R. DuMont Labs, New Jersey Factory Distributor is shown presenting a trophy to District Manager Arthur A. Sherman for outstanding sales achievement in the May 1953 Life Magazine Promotion sponsored by the DuMont factory. Sherman resides at 168 Hawthorne avenue.

Jeanne Lorenz is Affianced



Miss Jeanne Lorenz

Mr. and Mrs. Eugen Lorenz of 101 Linden avenue announced the engagement of their daughter, Jeanne, to A. H. Mayer son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mayer of 216 Morris avenue, Union. The announcement was made at a family dinner at the Olympic Tavern on Sunday, June 28.

Miss Lorenz, a graduate of Regional High School, is now employed at the First National Bank of Springfield. Mr. Mayer is connected with the Prudential Life Insurance Company and is also partner of the Newark Labor Lyceum Restaurant. No date has been set for the wedding.

80 Whittridge road, Summit. Dr. Beverly L. Clarke, Director of Chemical Control, State and Company, Chairman of the Union County Mental Health Fund Drive, reported that more than \$10,500 has been received to date with the campaign still under way in several communities.

"This is a very encouraging amount," Dr. Clarke said, "but it is hoped that many persons may still want to contribute to Mr. Wilbur Eno, local chairman. The goal is \$20,000 and the funds are sorely needed to carry on the vital work of sponsoring citizen action to provide improved care and treatment for the mentally ill, expanded research, more services for prevention and treatment of mental and emotional disorders on the community level and a campaign for positive Mental Health."

Mr. Norman F. Storm, Executive Vice President of Ciba Pharmaceutical Products, Summit, was elected to the Board and Executive Committee. Mrs. N. Hamilton Giffen, Summit, was elected to the Board of Directors.

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Millburn 6-2073

perhaps YOU can advise us...

It is the policy of this bank to be prepared to offer financial counsel to customers. This is one of our responsibilities. However, we are always grateful for advice from our depositors on ways to improve our service. In this regard, we seek your suggestions.

Your satisfaction and approval are of prime importance to us when you are a customer of this bank.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SPRINGFIELD

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Helen Gerdes Wedding Held

Miss Helen Lilly Gerdes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benno Gerdes of 90 Tooker avenue, was married Saturday, June 20, to George Raitt Martindale, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Martindale of 21 Glenwood drive, Short Hills.

The ceremony was held at the First Baptist Church, Millburn, at 7:30 p.m. with Rev. Romaine Bateman officiating. A reception was held after the ceremony at the Summit Y.W.C.A.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Benno Gerdes. The maid of honor was Miss Ruth Gerdes, sister of the bride and other attendants were Mrs. Gerald Winer, Mrs. Frank Jenkins, and Miss Carol Metcalf. Robert Blincoch was best man and ushers were Herman Gerdes, Allister Nisbet and William Lawver.

The bride's gown was of white organza with short sleeves, illusion neckline, fitted bodice, full skirt, and chapel-length train. She carried white roses and Stephanotis.

The maid of honor and bridesmaids wore gowns of white organza over yellow tulle. They carried honeysuckle, yellow and white daisies, and delphinium in a basket.

Miss Martindale, a graduate of Regional High School, attended Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing, Newark, and Providence Bible Institute, Providence. Mr. Martindale, a graduate of Haverbrook Heights High School, also attended Providence Bible Institute and Wheaton College.

After the honeymoon the couple will reside in Bloomington, Ill., where the groom is a minister.

Marilyn Richards Engaged To Wed

The engagement of Miss Marilyn Richards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richards of 548 Morrigan avenue, to Pvt. Charles Bishop, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bishop of Princeton avenue, Hillside, was announced at a party given at the home of the prospective bride.

Miss Richards is a graduate of Regional High School and is employed by the Elastic Stop Nut Company of Union. Pvt. Bishop, a graduate of Hillside High School, is serving with the marines at Cherry Point. No date is set for the wedding.

laboratory has many new design features which greatly aid the development of new and improved fuels and lubricants.

Mr. Sperling is a graduate of Purdue University, from which he received his bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering. He joined the Standard Oil Development Company in 1945, after nearly three years' service with the Navy during World War II. Mr. Sperling is a member of the American Chemical Society and the Society of Automotive Engineers.

Student Attends N.J.C. Institute

Miss Gloria Macchiaverna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Macchiaverna, 90 Hawthorn ave., a student at Regional High School, spent last week at the Girls' Citizenship Institute of New Jersey College for Women, New Brunswick. She was sponsored by the Springfield Women's Club. Gloria was accompanied by Mrs. William Cosgrove, who was this year's Assistant Chairman of the Institute.

Miss Grace Freeman, former Assemblywoman; Mr. Roger McDonough, State Librarian; Dr. John Van Dyke, Episcopal Minister; Hon. David A. Nimmo, Judge of Hudson County; Messrs. Ralph J. Fisher, Community Health Services; Douglas H. MacNeil, Department of Institutes and Agencies; Leo Vining, Student from New Zealand; William H. Warner, Department of Education and Dr. Richard McCormick were some of the distinguished speakers present at the Institute.

Part of the schedule also included Cracker Barrel Conferences and Town Meetings, at which time present problems of civic life were brought up and debated upon.

On the afternoon of June 18, the Institute took a trip to Trenton where they saw different governmental buildings and met Governor Driscoll. That evening the girls participated in an amateur show, after which each House Mother gave a party for her girls.

Sperling Authors Engineers Paper

Elavens C. Sperling, 54 Waverly avenue, is the co-author of a paper presented before the Summer Meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers held last week in Atlantic City.

In their presentation, "A Modern Petroleum Test Engine Laboratory", the authors explained some of the operation and design of the new engine laboratory at the Esso Research Center of the Standard Oil Development Company. This

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HOW Water Works

An AVERAGE THUNDERSTORM WILL DROP OVER 110,000 TONS OF WATER IN AN AREA OF 8 SQUARE MILES!

TRAVELER'S TRICKS: IF YOU ARE RUNNING LOW ON CLEAN SHIRTS, ETC., TRY THIS. WASH THE ITEMS IN THE HOTEL WASH-BASIN, SEND THEM OUT FOR A QUICK PROFESSIONAL IRONING AND YOU'LL BE ALL SET.

COMMONWEALTH WATER CO.

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DeSoto

Is Sensational!

- NEW BEAUTY!
- 160 H. P. V-8 ENGINE!
- POWER BRAKES!
- FULL POWER STEERING!

Come in and drive it!

Try the new '53 HY-DRIVE PLYMOUTH—the smoothest no-shift driving in the lowest price field.

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298 Broad St. SUMMIT
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SUMMER Sale!

Large Selections! Low Low Prices!

Regular	SALE PRICE
99c SWIM SUITS Sizes 1 to 3 Fine Quality Satin Lastex and Cotton Dressmakers	69c
98c POLO SHIRTS Sizes 1 to 14, Fine Quality Terry, Knits, Prints, White, Colored	69c
\$1.19 DUNGAREES Sizes 2 to 6x, Fine Quality Rugged-Denim-Heavy Duty	89c
\$1.59 LADIES' VISOR CAPS Embossed Piccolay, Fine Quality In Small, Medium and Large Sizes	\$1.39
\$1.99 VACUUM JUGS Wide-mouthed. Eat or drink from the jug. Hot or cold. A wonderful convenience	\$1.69

The SUBURBAN

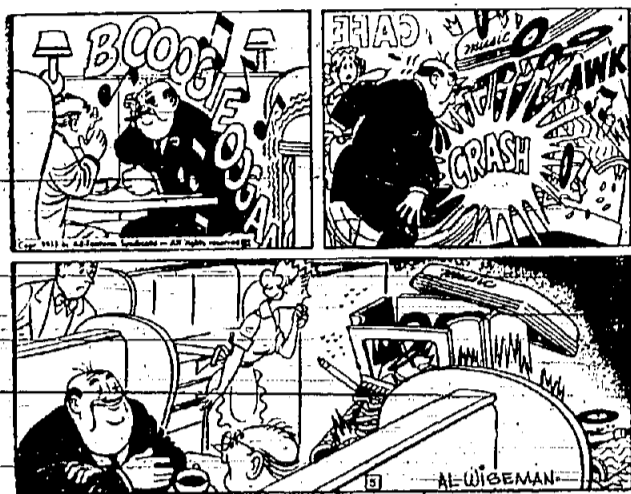
FIVE AND DIME, INC.

248 MORRIS AVENUE MILLBURN 6-1512
SPRINGFIELD

CAPTAIN FLAME — FRONTIER FIGHTER



The Outbursts of Mr. Biffle



"Goo" Showers on Autos To Continue All Summer

Auto laundries will be glad to hear that "gooey" sticky showers for car owners who park their vehicles under or near trees will continue all summer. County experts said that these showers will continue until early fall and may even become worse in the hot summer weather.

Householders with trees small enough to reach with non-professional equipment were urged to spray the leaves with insecticide sulfate, which was described as the safest remedy. Other insecticides, it was said, are just as effective but more toxic to humans.

Operators of car laundries beamed. The plague has boosted their business, and they looked forward to even greater improvement.

Householders with trees small enough to reach with non-professional equipment were urged to spray the leaves with insecticide sulfate, which was described as the safest remedy.

The substance clings to anything, including lawn furniture and the family laundry, and is difficult to remove. But car owners, vying for a place in the shade as an escape from the growing heat of the sun, make up the biggest army of victims.

Mr. Mellquist offered the services of his men, provided the requests for spraying involve trees along county roads to which his office is restricted, and if their busy work schedule permits.

Mr. Peterson pointed out that because aphids multiply rapidly and in such large numbers repeated sprayings are necessary. And even continuing treatments will not bring complete freedom from the pests, he declared.

Mr. Mellquist looked for a helping hand from natural enemies of the lice, and from the weather. A cool summer will do much to reduce their numbers, he said.

Mr. Peterson, Jr., and Carl E. Mellquist, superintendent of the Union County Shade Tree Commission, who blamed the condition on sap-sucking aphids. Norway maples were described as the worst afflicted.

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Springfield Softball League Standings, July 1

Table with columns for team names, wins, losses, and games played. Teams include P. B. A., Morris Av. Motors, and others.

THIS WEEK'S RESULTS

Table showing results of softball games, including scores and team names.

Morris Av. Motors 19, Residence 6

Table showing individual player statistics for the Morris Av. Motors team.

Springfield Police Win

Springfield swamped Plainfield, 11-0, in a pistol-match held Wednesday, June 24, at the Union County Pistol Range.

Shunpike Picnic Held

The Shunpike Association held its annual picnic on Sunday, June 21, at Keller's Grove, Berkeley Heights.

From Washington's Farewell Address

"The name of American, which belongs to you in your national capacity, must always exalt the pride of patriotism..."

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Although it is located in the rolling countryside of Northern New Jersey, it is the new administrative office of one of the nation's leading insurance companies.

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155 MORRIS AVENUE SPRINGFIELD MILLBURN 6-4210

home fertilizer. Cultivation allows air and rain to penetrate the mulched soil. Mulching is delayed until late May so that all plants may be cultivated to aerate the soil to develop healthy roots.

Garden Topics

Mulching flower and vegetable gardens for the summer is becoming a general practice among gardeners today. Mulch is used to keep weeds under control, retain soil moisture and prevent the soil surface from compacting after rains.

Movie Guide

Table listing movies and showtimes for various theaters including Strand, Liberty, and others.

NEW VACATION CLUB OPEN

\$1, \$2, \$5 Clubs INVESTORS Savings & Loan Assn. 64 Main St., Millburn

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A giraffe does not have true horns. The projections often mistaken for horns are soft lumps of skin and fat without any hard growth.

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Chrysler FirePower New Yorker advertisement featuring a large image of the car and text describing its features like hemispherical combustion power and power steering.

'March of Mercy' Leaders Named

Two leaders in the "March of Mercy" for the Cerebral Palsy Treatment Center Building Fund have been elected to the Executive Board of United Cerebral Palsy of Essex and West Hudson, it was announced today by Charles E. Garrebrant of Short Hills, president.

The new board members are Sam Kramer of 47 Badger Avenue, Newark, president of Newark Branch 38, National Association of Letter Carriers (AFL), and Francis J. O'Brien of 53 Allen Drive, North Arlington, president of Arlington Branch 785 of the same organization.

"The election to our governing body of these two leaders of the Letter Carriers Association is more than token recognition of their work in our building fund campaign," Garrebrant commented. "We feel that the letter carriers, having been instrumental in raising such substantial funds for work with the cerebral-palsied in this area, are entitled to a voice in the administration of our organization and the new treatment center."

The "March of Mercy" with 1,500 mailmen retracing their routes on May 28 to pick up contributions to the building fund, yielded about \$28,000. Kramer was overall chairman of the "March," and O'Brien headed the activity in Upper Arlington. North Arlington, where contributions approximated \$10,000.

Special and advance gifts reported to date in Essex and West Hudson have pushed the fund total to about \$170,000. An additional report of a special drive in Newark, where 13 teams of business leaders are canvassing individuals, firms, and corporations under chairmanship of Gustave E. Wiedenmayer of South Orange, is expected in the near future.

The two-year campaign seeks \$400,000 of which \$300,000 will be used for construction of a school and treatment center, and \$100,000 will go to equip, staff and maintain it for a two-year period. The center, to be located in a readily-accessible suburban location, will replace present inadequate facilities for care of cerebral-palsied boys and girls in the basement of Summer Avenue School, Newark.

Democrats Plan

(Continued from page 1)

For such a budget reaches a public hearing. The committee must function independently of the governing body and must be free to call upon any and all township officials for discussion of budgets presented to the budget committee. The recommendations of this committee will not be binding on the governing body but must be made public at budget hearings and through the local newspapers.

To comprise this committee the Township Committee must direct the civic organizations and the two recognized political groups to appoint two members to act on the budget committee. The Budget Committee will meet and elect such officers as deemed necessary to conduct meetings and hearings. This committee would also be free to call upon any citizen whose interests or abilities could contribute to a successful examination of proposed budgets. This committee will remain in force during the entire fiscal year and will act as an examining group of the expenditures that fall within the budget. A new committee would be organized each year prior to final writing of a budget.

Plan Social Program

The chairman announced a tentative social program leading up to the general election in the fall. On September 26 a square dance will be held at the Evergreen Lodge. Some time during August preliminary plans are being made for a regional picnic with many county guests present as well as Robert Meyner, the Democratic candidate for governor. Also preliminary plans are in the making for two parties to be held at the Chateau Baltusrol in the early fall.

The meeting was concluded with a lively discussion on topics for general platform to be considered by the Township Committee candidates. Great interest was shown in the discussion of a program for an equitable re-evaluation of properties.

Interesting discussions centered around the plan of installing parking meters, favoring the installation. The problem of a bus terminal located at Flomer and Morris avenues also came under discussion—the consensus being that such a location might affect the beauty of the center and that the land was too valuable and could be used to better advantage.

body and especially you who do the cooking.

Mrs. Marie Doermann, extension nutrition specialist at Rutgers University, suggests mapping out menus for each day of the week and eating in the week and doing as much of the shopping as possible, leaving only the purchase of a few fresh foods until Friday morning.

"Foods prepared at home are always cheaper than the pre-cooked products," the New Jersey State University specialist points out. "A smoked tongue, half a ham, roasted chicken, roast beef or whatever meat you may choose to cook at home will be cheaper than buying cold cuts. A supply of hamburger, frankfurters and bacon offers many possibilities and always a fresh-cut chicken is always a treat on any menu."

Mrs. Doermann suggests stocking up on paper plates and paper cups so that dishwashing will be practically eliminated. She also suggests making a double recipe of the following barbecue sauce to serve with the chicken, hamburgers or other meats which you may

- choose to prepare in advance.
- BARBECUE SAUCE**
- 2 tablespoon grated onion
 - 2 tablespoon shortening
 - 1 clove of garlic, peeled
 - 1 cup finely chopped celery
 - 1 cup catsup
 - 1 cup water
 - 1 cup vinegar
 - 1/4 teaspoon paprika
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - 2 tablespoon brown sugar
 - 2 tablespoon prepared mustard
 - 2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

- 1/2 teaspoon monosodium glutamate
 - 1/2 teaspoon chili powder
- Place onion, shortening and celery in saucepan and cook until onions are transparent, not brown. Add remaining ingredients. Cook slowly for 20 to 30 minutes to thicken and blend the seasonings. Remove garlic. Serve over any meat. Yield: 12 servings.
- It is against the law to honk an automobile horn in Rome, Italy, except in case of emergency.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE

SHAREHOLDERS MEETING

TAKE NOTICE that the Annual Meeting of the Shareholders of Spring Hill Savings and Loan Association will be held on Monday, July 13, 1953, between the hours of 7:30 and 9 o'clock (Daylight Saving Time) at 277 Morris Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, for the purpose of electing Directors and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

Dated: June 25, 1953

HOWARD A. CONLEY, Secretary.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF ARTHUR H. HERSHEL, dec'd.

Pursuant to the order of CHARLES A. CITTI, Jr., Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the thirteenth day of June, A.D. 1953, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executor of the estate of the said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

THE HOWARD SAVINGS INSTITUTION of Newark, N. J., Executor.

HENRY G. McMULLEN, Atty. 325 Morris Ave., Springfield, N. J.

July 2, 1953. 2 o'clock a.m. Fee \$2.00

NOTICE OF BIDS

Sealed proposals will be received July 14, 1953, at 3:30 p.m. at the Town Hall, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N. J., and then publicly opened and read for:

- 1742 cu. excavation
- 17,510 ft. 4 in. walk-slother Portland cement concrete or bituminous concrete
- 488 ft. 4 in. driveways
- 250 ft. 8x29 curb
- 20 ft. retaining wall
- 3,500 sq. ft. top dilling and seeding
- and misc. small items

Specifications may be examined at office of A. H. Lennox & Son, 100 Morris Ave., Springfield, N. J.

The contract will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder, the right being reserved to accept any or all bids or waive informally or otherwise.

MRS. J. WORTHINGTON, Clerk.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education of the Union County Regional High School District #1, Springfield, New Jersey, in the Office of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Flomer Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, on Tuesday, July 21, 1953, for the construction of a Glazed Office Partition in the Agricultural Building located in the rear of the High School Building. The partition will be "slab" type, one leg 18" or plus or minus, and the other 18" or plus or minus, and will be built of slender concrete block with wood glazed openings and doors.

Instructions to Bidders, Form of Proposal, General Conditions, Plan and Specifications may be examined at the Office of the Architect, Frederick A. Elmsner, 2013 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey, and one copy thereof may be obtained by each bidder upon deposit of the sum of Ten Dollars (\$10.00), which will be refunded upon return of the documents.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check for ten percent (10%) of the amount of the bid, drawn upon an insured bank or trust company, payable to the Board of Education, Union County Regional High School District #1, as a guarantee that in case the contract is awarded to the bidder, he will within 120 days thereafter execute a satisfactory contract and satisfactory performance bond.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of 30 days after the date set for the opening thereof.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and/or to accept the bid that in its judgment will be for the best interests of the Union County Regional High School District #1, Springfield, New Jersey.

HELEN R. SMITH, Secretary.

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SPRINGFIELD DATE BOOK

JULY

- 14—Springfield Democratic Club, Chateau Baltusrol.
- 14—Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 7683, Chateau Baltusrol.
- 15—Jewish Community Group, Legion Hall at 8:30 p.m.
- 16—American Legion at Legion Hall, 8 p.m.
- 21—Ladies' Auxiliary of VFW home of Mrs. Mary Hattersley, 152 Meisel avenue, 8 p.m.
- 23—VFW Post 7683 at Chateau Baltusrol.
- 30—American Legion Auxiliary at Legion Hall.

AUGUST

- 19—Pack 171, Cub Scouts Picnic, 5 p.m. at Echo Lake, parents and Cubs.
- 19—Pack 171, Cub Scouts Picnic, 5 p.m. at Echo Lake, parents and Cubs.
- 20—American Legion at Legion Hall, 8 p.m.
- 20—Ladies' Auxiliary of VFW home of Mrs. Mary Hattersley, 152 Meisel avenue, 8 p.m.
- 21—Jewish Community Group, Legion Hall at 8:30 p.m.
- 25—VFW Post 7683 at Chateau Baltusrol.
- 27—American Legion Auxiliary at Legion Hall.

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