

The Springfield Sun

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SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1953

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

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What Do YOU Think?

Beverly Rappaport

Question asked by your inquiring reporter: "Do you think the new people coming into Springfield will have any effect on the results of the coming November elections?"

Ken Brundt, 103 Tooker Avenue: "No. The new people will be influenced by the people who are already here or else they will be considered outsiders. The ethnocentric beliefs are too strong to be changed."

John Scarpone, 18 Balsusrol Way: "Everything has been Republican in this town since George Washington left. A change would do the town good and if the new people would look back on the record of Springfield politically, they would see a change is needed. Since they have no previous political ties they won't be influenced by their neighbors and big wigs in the town but will voice their opinions freely and vote the way they feel is right."

Joseph C. Rotosny, 27 Warner Av.: "No. There are not enough incoming residents to make a difference. Present party strength is much too predominant."

Bill Zieggenfuss, 387 Morris Ave.: "No, the results won't be influenced because the new people don't know the town or the parties running well enough. The trouble is that people stick to a party and not a man. The amount of Republicans and Democrats coming in would probably balance itself."

Harry Stewart, 6 Flemur Ave.: "Yes, they will. Different nationalities are coming into Springfield and most of them will probably be democratic. There may not be any change in candidates but there will definitely be a change in the vote."

The "Springfield Sun" will accept questions from its readers. \$2.00 will be given to anyone whose question is used in this column. We would also welcome any comments the readers may have on those given here.

Traffic Laws Are Enforced in N.J.

Traffic law enforcement in New Jersey is 26 per cent ahead of last year and 134 per cent above 1948—the year prior to the activation of the no-fix summonses according to figures released through Police Chief Albert A. Sorge today.

Motor Vehicle Director William J. Dearden, who made the announcement today, reports that 100,429 traffic law violation cases, exclusive of parking, have been reported to his office by municipal magistrates during the first six months of the year as compared with 79,575 in the same period of 1952. These figures compare with 42,869 traffic cases in the first six months of 1948.

Calling the stepped-up enforcement a healthy sign, Director Dearden said that local authorities deserve high praise for their efforts to make the streets and highways safer. He also said that this year's figures prove the success of the no-fix summonses which has resulted in a steady yearly increase in traffic court trials since its adoption on January 1, 1948.

Trolley Tracks Are A Hazard" - Binder

In an interview with township committeeman Albert G. Binder, the Springfield Sun has learned that Mr. Binder has personally contacted state officials for the third time and requested elimination of a traffic hazard on Morris Avenue.

According to Mr. Binder, exposed car rails have caused numerous skidding accidents and steps must be taken to correct the situation.

He has been in touch with Arnold Vey of the State Highway Safety Program and Mr. Vey has investigated and passed on his recommendation to the Highway Department.

Mr. Binder is confident that action will be taken and until such time as this hazard is eliminated, any such accident can be attributed to the State's failure to co-operate.

Attention Teenagers !!!

TEEN INN will be open this Saturday night at 8:30 p.m. All incoming freshmen of Regional High are cordially invited to attend. See you all there!

Baby Parade Highlights Annual Springfield July 4th Program



YOU CAN TELL THE WINNERS—Upper left Judith Ann Leib, 15 months, of 74 Jefferson terrace, winner of Division No. 1; second photo upper group, James William Nussbaum, 10 months old, of 241 Morris avenue; second place winner in Division No. 1; third photo upper group, Christine Callahan of Balsusrol Way, first prize winner of Division No. 2 which includes children from 2 to 5 years of age; upper extreme right, Eilly Jensen, 2½ years old, of 35 Edgewood avenue, second place winner in Division No. 2.

Lower left, first prize winner for floats with Donald Eckman, 4 years old, and Mary Ann Campbell, 3 years old, of 63 Washington avenue. Lower center, second place float winner, Janice Hardgrove, 2½ years old, of 126 Salter avenue.

Lower extreme right, Mayor Robert W. Marshall, Father Edward of St. James and the judges of the various events, Sal-Barrelli of Irvington, Prof. Carl W. Barget and John J. Mullen of Maplewood.

(Photo by M. S. Fox)

Springfield National Guard Members on Way to Camp

Pays \$28 Fine for Leaving Accident

Leaving the scene of an accident cost Anthony P. Thomas of Millburn \$28 when he was found guilty of such a charge by Magistrate Henry C. McMullen.

Magistrate Henry C. McMullen, Municipal Court Monday night, Patroli John Wentz testified he saw Thomas strike three parked cars and continue without stopping to report the accident.

Magistrate McMullen processed twenty-four traffic violation cases, levying assessments totaling \$230.

Speeders fined included George A. Stanford, 225 Woodland avenue,

Roselle Park, and Catherine R. Sullivan, 912 Broad street, Elizabeth, 57 each; Edmund J. Glynn, Skypoint drive, Scotch Plains, \$23.

Clement Coleman, 317 Cottage place, Plainfield, and Harry W. Odell Jr., 61 Park avenue, Summit, \$10 each; and Joseph Shinn, 60 Maple avenue, Union, \$13.

For operating a non-registered truck tractor, Ray W. D'Amato, 231 Mountainview avenue, Scotch Plains, paid a penalty of \$8.

(Continued on page 3)

Residents in the neighborhood of Morris avenue, Alvin Terrace, Warner, Marion and Battle Hill avenues, have appealed to the Township Committee for some relief against the speeding cars in this section which makes it impossible for children and even adults to cross. The request calls for either a proper traffic light on Morris avenue or a special policeman to be on duty at certain hours.

The demand for some official action by the Township Committee was made in a letter a copy of which is printed below:

Walter Sun:

The safety of the children in the area of ALVIN TERRACE, WARNEE AVENUE, MAISON AVENUE, BATTLE HILL AVENUE and MORRIS AVENUE calls for either the proper traffic light on Morris avenue or the services of a special policeman.

It is difficult enough for grownups to cross any of these intersections. During the winter months, especially, many children cross Morris avenue in this area to reach their only available playground, such as it is, "Washington Avenue".

The many residents in this particular area feel that our governing body is still responsible for the welfare and safety of our children and it is to be hoped that at least one member of that body will see that proper steps are taken to have a traffic light installed.

If this particular problem is up to a county or state government, it is definitely the responsibility of the members of our Town Committee to see that such body is made acquainted with our needs and in the meantime our Township Committee should assign a Special Policeman until the outside Governing body sees fit to take action.

Hole in One: Men: Matthew DiAndrea, Boys: Gene Brooks.

Kroyn's of Maplewood donated a GOLF Club to be given to the lucky winner of the men's hole in one contest.

Baby Parade Chairman reported that the winners will receive a plaque with the compliments of the Committee, as soon as same are completed.

Local Bible Study Group Take Part In Convention

The proposal of the Springfield Democratic party to form a Citizens Budget Committee was turned down by the Township Committee last night.

In a letter from Vincent J. Bonadies, president of the local Springfield Democratic Club, the Township Committee was asked to take under consideration the adoption of a committee to examine and advise on preliminary budget plans. The recommendations of this committee will not be binding on the governing body, but will be made public through the newspapers.

Committeeman Frederick Bandville stated very emphatically that he opposed the idea, since he felt that the way the budget is now being handled is adequate. He considered a citizens committee definitely "non-essential".

Committeeman Albert G. Binder commented further, "We welcome advice and constructive criticism, but since every civic group in town was invited repeatedly and only a few showed, we feel that it either reflects one or two things—the townspeople are satisfied with the committee's job, or they just don't care."

"It would seem to me that this may be a matter of coincidence, but it appears that the proposal is closely lurking in the shadows. (Continued on page 6)

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Open Letter to the Citizens of Springfield

Dear Citizens:

We take this opportunity to thank each and everyone who helped or contributed in anyway to make the 1953 Independence Day Celebration a safe and glorious one.

It is our sincere hope that the 1954 Committee will receive an even bigger and greater support.

Sincerely,
The 1953 Fourth of July Committee, Inc.
Edmond Hoffert, Chairman

Walter L. Ferry, 60 years old, of 109 Elm terrace, Rahway, died Monday, July 6, at Rahway Memorial Hospital after a short illness. A native of Orange, Pa., he had lived in Springfield before moving to Rahway. Mr. Ferry was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield. He was the husband of the late Gladys Ferry.

The funeral will be from Young's Funeral Home, 149 Main street, Millburn. The Orient are already on the high seas. Some 18,000 Canadians are expected.

"It is significant in this materialistic age," Episcopo said, "that people will spend millions of dollars for the privilege of assembling together to worship Jehovah God. It will be a feast for the mind on spiritual food. True faith in God is not declining. Jehovah's witnesses annually report a world-wide increase of about 20 per cent in the number preaching. We expect thousands more will be baptized at the convention."

The sudden appearance of numerous building on the Butterworth Farm near New Market, New Jersey, is not because oil or uranium has been discovered. A unique "boom city" is in the making but it is based on faith rather than pursuit of wealth. Scores of millions of Jehovah's witnesses have "donated" overalls joining with craftsmen, engineers, and electricians.

(Continued on page 6)

Baby Parade Features Big Celebration

A crowd estimated at more than 5,000 persons attended the fireworks display on the lawn of Regional High School Saturday which closed a full day's program for the annual Springfield Independence Day celebration. The fireworks were followed by dancing with music by Don Gibson and his band and community singing.

The high spot of the day's program was the annual baby parade held in the rear of Regional High School with more than 90 children entered in the various events and witnessed by a crowd of more than 1,000.

The morning program opened with the Invocation by Father Edward of St. James, followed by the introduction of the Baby Parade Chairman, Mrs. Amy Bandiera, who introduced the Judges: Sal Barrelli of Irvington; Carl W. Barget and John J. Mullen of Maplewood, who had the big task of choosing Springfield's babies.

Principal speaker was Mayor Robert W. Marshall, who congratulated the members of the Committee for their efforts in bringing together Springfield's children, and for the program they had planned for the day.

The afternoon program opened with a bicycle contest held at the Melrose Avenue field, the contest had 27 entries, with the following judges: Mrs. Paula Pieper, Mr. Ephie Weiniger and Mrs. Steve Schmidt. The winners were: 1, Sandra Taturo; 2, Michael Taturo; 3, Charlotte Morgan.

Dashes—40 yard: 4th and 5th Grade Boys: 1, Herbert Eltzold; 2, Edward Nutall; Girls: 1, Amy Bandiera; 2, Joann Zirkel.

Dashes—40 yard: 6th and 7th Grade Boys: 1, Frank Edgerly; 2, Ted Morgan; Girls: 1, Denise Mahoney; 2, Katherine Slipka.

Dashes—60 yard: 12-15 Boys: 1, Bob Schwarz; 2, Bill Coombs; Girls: 1, Betsy Barr; 2, Patty Haggerty.

20 yards, Small Fry Boys: 1, Joseph Slipka; 2, Richard Healey; Girls: 1, Peggy Haggerty; 2, Diana Witcher.

Ladies Egg Racer: Mrs. Gertrude Martineau, Mrs. Freda Haggerty.

Broad Jump: 12-15 Boys: Bob Schwartz 15'10"; Raymond Nendze, 13'1"; Girls: Barbara Bucklew, 11'"; Denise Mahoney 10'11".

Ladies Rolling Pin Contest: Mrs. Frieda Haggerty, Mrs. John Deckor.

Watermelon Contest: Bob Schwartz, Martha Kisch.

Small Fry Balloon: Tom Conlon, Tie for 2nd place: Harold Bell, Ronnie Stichter.

3 Legged Race: High School Boys: Walter Kraft and Richard Formill; Bob Schwartz and Billy Coombs; Girls: Prudence Matura and Martha Kisch; Barbara Bucklew and Carol Shaulk.

4 Legged Race: Ladies: Mrs. Frieda Haggerty and Mrs. John Dreher; 2, Mrs. Gertrude Martineau and Mrs. Louis Cohen.

Horse Shoe: Men: Robert Anderson.

Boys: Edward Kent, Ronnie Polinquist.

Hole in One: Men: Matthew DiAndrea, Boys: Gene Brooks.

Kroyn's of Maplewood donated a GOLF Club to be given to the lucky winner of the men's hole in one contest.

Baby Parade Chairman reported that the winners will receive a plaque with the compliments of the Committee, as soon as same are completed.

Past Resident Dies At Rahway

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of 109 Elm terrace, Rahway, died

Monday, July 6, at Rahway Mem-

orial Hospital after a short ill-

ness. A native of Orange, Pa., he had lived in Springfield before moving to Rahway. Mr. Ferry was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield. He was the husband of the late Gladys Ferry.

The funeral will be from Young's

Funeral Home, 149 Main street,

Millburn.



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THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1953

ON THE SUNNY SIDE

The Springfield Sun stuck its collective neck out in last week's issue when our inquiring reporter was sent scurrying up and down Morris Avenue with her question "What is wrong with the Springfield Sun and how can it be improved?"

It called for heaps of courage to ask that kind of a question but the little gal reporter refused to desert the controls until the quiz plane made a perfect landing and seven replies to her loaded question appeared in last week's issue of the Sun.

The Sun is not finding fault with any of the answers even though practically all of them showed up around quite a bit. Dr. Henry Mulhauser, for instance, was quoted as saying that "the paper can be read entirely in 20 minutes

... there should be more news about the town, the people in the town, what they do and where they go."

All of which is true and if the good doctor can offer any suggestion on how the Sun can gather more of that kind of information, we will be forever grateful to him. The Sun encourages all news items—any news item—any story with names. It is the foundation on which weekly newspapers are built and we have made every effort to bring little personals, social notes, any item about Springfield and its residents into the columns of this paper. Maintaining a staff to gather such information is costly and we are still hoping that the residents will cooperate by sending in anything concerning anybody.

"The paper is too small for a town of this size," said Mrs. L. W. James. Which is also true but the number of pages depends entirely on the advertising—there being a ratio of reading matter and advertising space to be maintained if we are to stay in business. When advertising space increases in the Sun, the number of pages are increased, naturally.

Springfield merchants haven't yet become aware of the fact that the Sun is read with a circulation that does a pretty good job of covering the township. Some of the merchants by-pass the Sun entirely and advertise in neighboring town newspapers and it's difficult to explain why the regular subscribers and readers of the Springfield Sun aren't told of the bargains and quality merchandise available in our own town.

Probably, that may be the explanation why so many people shop out of town since the local merchant evidently doesn't even consider the Springfield resident important enough to point out how well one could buy groceries, clothes, etc., right here in his own home town.

Can you imagine the yelp and howl if, in desperation and justifiably so, the Springfield Sun should launch a very aggressive campaign asking our readers to "PLEASE SHOP IN UNION AND MILLBURN."

However, we feel confident the local merchant still considers the Springfield shopper very important and will soon have a message to all local residents pointing to the quality and prices for merchandise available right in our home town.

While we're on the subject of shopping in Springfield, we are taking the liberty of printing a letter which is self explanatory—and right to the point.

Editor, Sun:

I have been a resident of Springfield for 7 years and consider myself a new-old timer.

Imagine my surprise, when becoming acquainted with many people, I found very few of them shopped even for groceries in our home town. I was an ardent believer in spending where you live—or how could you expect your town to grow?

But last Friday about 4:15 I happened to remember that Saturday was the 4th of July and the stores would not be open so I drove into town and was a little surprised to find a parking space in front of one of our super markets.

I was in the store about ten minutes when a police officer came in to warn me I couldn't park there as it was after 4:30.

When I ran out to move the car a gentleman in back of me was already receiving a ticket. I drove around the block and parked in a gas station across the street. After waiting for the traffic to stop I got back across the street to finish my shopping.

I bought \$7 worth of groceries and the clerk put \$8 worth in one bag and \$2 in another. There wasn't any one to carry the things across the street for me so I put them in one of the baskets and with one hand balancing the \$8 bag and one to push the basket with.

I managed to get across the street, but with great difficulty—because the wheels of the basket got stuck in the cracks. After maneuvering the bundles from the basket to the car—I had to wait for traffic again and get the basket back to the store.

Three guesses—when will I shop in Springfield again? Thanks to the officer who warned me and also to the gas station that allowed me to park in front of their gas pumps—but never again! Now I know why so few people shopped in Springfield.

Dorothy Levins,
28 Sherwood Rd.

When the mercury is popping toward the 90 degree mark, talk about politics isn't usually a very refreshing interlude but the local Democratic organization isn't going to let the ocean breezes or the air-conditioners lower the temperatures as far as the coming Fall elections are concerned.

The recent meeting held by the Democrats has started some beating of the war drums and the lighting of signal fires throughout Springfield and, according to Vincent J. Bonadies, the newly elected head of that organization, "there will be no furloughs—no cease fire until they close the voting machines on election day."

Having a militant organization competing with the long established majority party is good for both sides. The Republican organization, under the leadership of Charles Beardsley who is also the Union County chairman, is a well knit, well manned and hard-working group and the local unit can be expected to bring in its strongest team when actual play starts. It's a healthy sign—this two party system—and it keeps the incumbents, the organization in power, on its political toes.

There is more to vacation driving than just having

your car checked up," states William Green, president of the Motor Club of America (Automobile Association of New Jersey).

"A good vacation means freedom from worry and hurry and above all—freedom from traffic accidents. Although you may not be the driver of the automobile, this does not exclude you from sharing responsibility for the trip and there are many things a passenger can do to help the driver to make the vacation trip safe and enjoyable.

"We are all creatures of habit and too often take for granted or ignore the obvious and little things that only loom up in importance when they contribute to a traffic accident.

"Here are some of the rules of vacation travel that are not found in the textbooks but are very important to all of us:

"Before starting on a trip, check road routes and allow plenty of time... enough time, in fact, to allow for a good night's sleep each night. If you become sleepy while driving, don't push yourself. Pull off to the side of the road and take a nap. You'll be surprised what a nap will do as a refresher.

"When packing the car do not obscure your vision in the rearview mirror and when children are to ride in the back seat make sure the rear doors cannot be opened while the car is moving.

"If a bee or wasp gets inside the car, pull off the road. He probably wants "out" anyway.

"Check tire air pressure regularly—Carry a flashlight, flares or fuses, good spares, first aid kit, maps and identification. When you have everything checked off check up on yourself the entire trip: Play it safe at all times... both THERE AND BACK!"

The season of higher temperatures and bright sunlight is here. But with high temperature and exposure to the sun's rays, Eric H. Peterson, Jr., Union County Agricultural Agent, urges special precaution in becoming accustomed to the sun and summer heat.

Heat sickness occurs when the body's heat regulating system collapses during prolonged heat or overexposure to the sun. In sunstroke, body temperature rises, skin becomes hot and dry, face reddens and a shooting headache develops. Heat exhaustion is an entirely different thing. Its symptoms are below normal body temperature, cold clammy skin, palor, dizziness, and a dull headache.

The National Safety Council recommends the following precautions:

- Avoid too much exposure to direct sunlight; wear a hat while out of doors.
- Avoid overexertion, particularly in the early part of a heat wave.
- Wear light, porous and loose fitting clothing.
- Increase the use of salt in food, and use salt tablets or salt in drinking water.
- Drink plenty of water throughout the day, avoid ice water and alcohol.
- Eat nutritious food, but avoid overeating. Get plenty of vitamin C in fruit juices and fresh fruits.
- Get plenty of rest and bathe regularly.

In applying first aid treatment to a person suffering from heat sickness keep in mind this simple rule. If the patient is cold, make him warm; if he is hot, make him cool.

working closely with you next fall for the good of our children.

Sincerely,

L. J. Forsyth,
Principal

Editor, Sun:
The 1953 Fourth of July Committee wishes to thank you for the splendid cooperation your newspaper gave in publishing the stories on the activities which led up to and took place on Saturday, July 4, 1953.

The Committee appreciates your willingness to share with us this our American Independence Day.

Sincerely,
The 1953 Fourth of July Committee, Inc.
Edmund Hoffert, Chairman

Editor, Sun:

Thank you for your interest in matters dealing with the education of our children in Springfield during the past year, your first in town.

Your willingness to visit our schools and to give valuable space in your columns has been appreciated by pupils, teachers and administrators.

Best wishes for a pleasant summer.
Sincerely yours,
B. F. Newswanger,
Superintendent of Schools

Editor, Sun:

Thank you very much for your editorial of June 11th! We appreciate the many nice things you had to say about our schools, and especially the friendly undertone of the article.

We hope you and your family have a healthful and pleasant summer, and will be looking forward to

Accredited. All grades to college. High fundamental training. Thorough drill in fundamental. Practical attitude tests and guidance. Proper study taken developed. Small classes. Remedial reading. Music art, crafts, shop, Sports, Ingr. gres. 40 acres on Orange Mt. Bus svcs. Hot lunch.

SENIOR SCHOOL Boys, Grades 7-12

JUNIOR SCHOOL Co-ed, Grades 1-6

PRE-SCHOOL Co-ed, Ages 2-6

CARTERET SCHOOL, W. Orange, N. J. 2-3320

Long years of service have brought to this bank many problems... and their solutions. This collective experience is valuable both for the sound operation of the bank and for aiding customers to best solve their financial problems.

Come in whenever you think our counsel or cooperation can help you.

EXPERIENCE POINTS THE WAY

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THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SPRINGFIELD

Member Federal Reserve System Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

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SPRINGFIELD SKETCHES

BEVERLY RAPPAPORT

"A policeman's job is not an easy one," says Police Chief Albert A. Sorge who is definitely an authority after being on the Springfield Police force for 26 years.

In his rather cramped and not too cheerful office, Chief Sorge made up for his surroundings with his pleasant and friendly manner and kept this interviewer rather enthralled with facts about his own career and the workings of the force. Chief Sorge started as a patrolman on October 20, 1927 and in four years was promoted to acting sergeant. In 1938 he became sergeant and also courted until 1946. He has held his most recent position since March 1 of this year.

The sheriff of the "Wild West" has been glorified by the movies but we citizens don't realize the duties that lie behind his badge. Chief Sorge must be a liger man, a photographer, a record clerk and practically ject of all trades besides having to live up to his title which requires tact, understanding, and insight into human nature.

Chief Sorge has seen the Springfield department grow from a force of two men and a chief in 1927 to a force of 23 today. "As the town progresses, the police force goes with it," explained the Chief. "The public creates the demands of the department."

Unfortunately, however, the quarters of the department are not progressing. After a tour of the four room establishment which consists of two dull, unpainted offices, a cell block with three cells (one has been converted to a store-room for lack of other space), and a front room with teletype machine, switchboard, and cabinets overflowing with up-to-date records of the Springfield populace, prepared by Chief Sorge in his own free time. There is no place for the men to congregate, relax, or wash up. The building does not have enough facilities or quarters to maintain a larger force which eventually Springfield will need.

When asked for any unusual experiences during his police career, the Chief laid of a narcotics addict who was taken for a ride in his pajamas. The police gave chase and the car was abandoned, the frightened man running for cover under a porch on Evergreen avenue. The force came to his rescue and held him for safe-keeping.

To date, 2,143 arrests have been made by the department, 480 being indictable charges. The most ever locked up at one time was 32. Chief Sorge explained that highway 22 has been a great help to Springfield as to the death total. In the past, the department was faced with a tremendous amount of accidents.

Few arrests of teenagers has been made. "Mischievous in every human being," said Chief Sorge. "Of course doing wrong is a different story. We try to keep teen-

**Police Chief Albert A. Sorge**

ager-activity down to mischief by breaking up gangs, but they give us quite a run-around."

Extra curricularly, Chief Sorge is the instructor of the junior rifle club which is sponsored by the police department and under the supervision of Officer Johnny Wentz. As a family man, he and his wife, Elizabeth, have raised three daughters all of whom graduated from the Springfield grammar and high school. With two grandchildren and one on the way, the Chief has much to be proud of.

"Sometimes the public demands too much," exclaimed Chief Sorge. "They don't realize how difficult it is to get decent men since the pay is so little. Yet, the Springfield Police Force can hold its head to any department in a town of our size or larger."

Playground Activity of the Week

Most of the activity for the older boys at the Riverside playground has been practising to develop a good baseball team. Their starting line-up is:

Jon Rivers LF
Bob Keith SS
Rupert Humer C
Tom Doherty P
Bill Meyer 1B
Bill Kelley 3B
Orion Wolf OF
Joe Genahl RF
Don Lucy 2B

Reserves are Ted Morgan and Richard Carrano.

Last week there were two contests for the youngsters. Jack Stewart won first prize in the checker contest with Bob Eckman second and Bob Zeigler third. In the baseball contest Bob Zeigler took first place with Ed Graziano second and Jack Stewart third.

The children and leaders from the James Caldwell playground took a hike last Friday to Hemlock Park for a picnic lunch and contests. A softball game was held between the two playground teams and the James Caldwell boys were the victors. The girls played an exciting game of check ball.

The Arts-and-Crafts-for-the-week will feature badminton and huck toweling potholders. The average daily attendance for the week was 75 children.

On Monday, June 22, the Honshaw avenue park reopened for the second consecutive year. The new teacher, Miss Kelly, has already acquired the friendship of all the children.

Miss Kelly has been very successful in teaching various recreational sports. She has also been teaching games such as pinochle, solitaire and checkers, and giving instructions on the making of animal out-of-plaster of paris molds.

This week some of the 61 enrolled children are making lanyards.

A baseball team called the Jaguars has been organized. They have been practising since the park opened and will play their first game next week against the Irwin Brown Bears.

The boys and girls are at present looking forward to a pet show to be held sometime during the week of July 6-10. They are also very active in tether ball, basketball, dodge ball, squid and baseball.

On Friday there was a hike from this playground to Irwin avenue playground immediately followed by a softball game between the two playground teams. The final score was 23-14 in favor of Raymond Chisholm. After the game the children had a picnic lunch and those hiked back.

Those taking part in the hike were: Carl Haubold, Richard Ba-

BOY SCOUT Activities

Boy Scout Troop 66 have sold balloons and ice cream at Fourth of July celebration.

A number of the boys from Troop 66 came out Saturday to sell balloons and ice cream during the Baby Parade in the morning, the athletic events in the afternoon, and the fireworks in the evening.

The Troop Committee thanks the following boys for coming out Saturday and working for the benefit of the Troop: Bill Coombs, John Rahenkamp, Bob Shaw, Archie Argyris, Jeffrey Manuel, Stephen Hanauer, Norman Muller, Peter Miller, Douglas Renigar, Burt Wronsky, Sam Wronsky and Stephen Weiss.

Bill Coombs sold the most balloons and Stephen Hanauer sold the most ice cream. Jeff Manuel came in second, and Archie Argyris and Steve Weiss came in third on ice cream sales.

Tom Argyris, Secretary of the Troop Committee, was in charge of the balloon and ice cream sales. Members of the Troop Committee who helped him were: W. E. Rahenkamp, J. Manuel, W. Roselet and P. C. Weiss.

Troop 66 thanks all of our friends who supported us by buying balloons and ice cream during the Fourth of July celebration, and who made this event successful.

It is to get decent men since the pay is so little. Yet, the Springfield Police Force can hold its head to any department in a town of our size or larger."

People We Know

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

Mrs. William G. Jensen of 128 Melol avenue is visiting her folks at Silver Creek, N. Y. for the past two weeks. Her father is convalescing in the Brooks Hospital, Dunkirk, N. Y. after a serious operation.

Nancy Ann Brodeon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph O. Brodeon of 81 Linden avenue has enrolled in the summer session of Marietta College, Ohio.

Congratulations to Richard Jennings, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Jennings of 318 Partridge Run, Mountainide, for being on the Dean's list this past semester at Marietta College, Ohio. Richard, a graduate of Regional High School is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and is on the staff of the student newspaper.

Private Francisco Sciarillo, son of Mrs. Anglene Sciarillo of 12 Mountain avenue recently joined the 25th Infantry Division in Korea. Private Sciarillo, a native of the Army since December 1952, last served at Fort Knox, Ky. He was formerly employed by the H. B. Baker company in Maplewood.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. James Space of 216 Forest drive on the birth of a baby girl, Mary Antoinette, born at the Orange

Horse Show To Be Held

Raymond Walsh of 102 Tooker avenue, Springfield, will be one of the riders in the annual benefit horse show of the New Brunswick Horse Show Association, Inc., on Saturday and Sunday (July 11 and 12) at Johnson Park, River Road, New Brunswick. Young Walsh took some of the top prizes in last year's show and is expected to turn in an excellent performance at this year's event which is for the benefit of the United Cerebral Palsy Association of Middlesex County.

Fifty-nine classes have been scheduled for the show with judging to start at 9 a.m. on both days. More than \$5,000 in prize money and 32 trophies will be awarded including the New Brunswick Horse Show Association trophy. Riders from all part of the East have entered and competition is expected to be great especially in the four \$200 championship stakes classes.

Tickets will be available at the gate and refreshments will be on sale both days at Johnson Park which is considered one of the best horse shows setting in the state.

Also on this week's program will be a tetherball tournament to select the top three players. These winners will battle for the tetherball championship at Raymond Chisholm on Friday. Results of these events will be published at a later date.

Springfield Group Installs Officers.

The newly-elected officers of the Jewish Community Group of Springfield were installed on June 24, in a ceremony following a dinner held at the Chi-Am Chalet, Mountainide, N. J. Dr. Sam Goldstein, outgoing president, officiated and the following officers were inaugurated: President, Mr. Ephraim Weiniger; Vice-President, Mr. Raymond Baumrind; Treasurer, Mr. Sid Atkins; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Norman Freedman; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Ben Stussman. Also installed for a three-year term on the Board of Trustees were Mrs. Morris Joseph and Mr. Milton Kapatnik.

Mr. Weiniger is already at work organizing committee chairman and formulating plans for the 1953-54 program. The activities will be geared to promote the ultimate goal of the group, which is a building to house a community center, embracing social, cultural and religious activities.

Establishing reputation is a sound addition to any library.

The weekly paper is the Advocate, the official Catholic publication of the Archdiocese of Newark, which is a gift from the Archdiocese and the Springfield Sun.

Two copies of the latter are given to the Library by the editor, one for immediate use and one for future binding. To date there are two volumes of these bound copies covering the years 1940 to 1945 and 1948 to 1952 inclusive. These volumes will add to the historical record of Springfield which the Library has been compiling and which will be invaluable in years to come.

Notice of Hearing

Notice is hereby given that the Department of Public Utilities—Board of Public Utility Commissioners—has set 11 A.M., July 20, 1953, for a public hearing on increases in intra-state telephone rates filed by the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company. Hearings will be held in the offices of the Board, State House, Trenton, N. J.

The schedules of increased telephone rates requested are on file in all of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company business offices and at the offices of the Public Utility Commission in Trenton and Newark. The proposed rates are available for public inspection between 9 A.M. and 5 P.M., Monday through Friday.

New Jersey Bell Telephone Company

National Guard

(Continued from page 1)
Springfield avenue, Robert Scarponi of Baltic Way, George

Parker of Henshaw avenue, E. D. Morrell of Pitt-Road, Bruce A. Cameron of 15 Tower Drive, Norman Esposito and David Esposito of Mountain avenue, Henry Seibert

of Melal avenue, Jack Powell, First Lieut. Lawrence H. Bryant, William Koonz of Mountain avenue, John Weber and Ralph D. Fino of 26 Springfield avenue,

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MINIMUM CHARGE 10 WORDS \$1.00

Class WID Offer

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Summit 6-6300**Millburn-Short Hills Item**
Millburn 6-1200**Springfield Sun**

Millburn 6-5000

Works of errors in copy must be given after first insertion. Typographical errors not the fault of the advertiser will be adjusted by one free insertion.

All Copy Must Be Submitted by 5 P. M. Tuesday

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BELL TELEPHONE
LABORATORIES

As A

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STENOGRAPHER

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Because we have a strong policy of promotion-from-within, you will have excellent opportunities to advance to more responsible positions, among the many other advantages you will enjoy.

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DISCOVER the Opportunities for You

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8 A. M. TO 4 P. M. MONDAY EVENINGS TO 9 P. M.

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WHIPPANY, N. J. (NEAR MORRISTOWN); WHIPPANY 8-1000, EXT. 2248

CLERK-TYPIST

Young girls, good high school graduate, typing and shorthand, good appearance and personality to meet public. Clean pleasant office work, good starting salary plus benefits.

Liberal Finance Service
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Millburn 6-6455

STENOGRAPHERS, clerks, typists, bookkeepers (for ledger and cashiers), stenographers, typists, computer, Burroughs, NCR operators. Experienced—Also—beginners, recent graduates. Immediate placement. Newark's 10 King St., Morris Plains, N. J.

STENOGRAPHER for short Hills office. Part time. Must be accurate. Write Box 211, Millburn 1161.

PART-TIME girl wanted, Chatham Sweet Shoppe. Apply in person.

COUNTEER-GIRL waitress. Good pay, good hours. 5 day week. Chatham Sweet Shoppe. Apply in person.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER or Cashier. Good experience. Accounts receivable handled on small Burroughs machine. Must be good typist and careful with figures. Good pay. Apply in person. Days off days week—\$30 to \$300. Write qualifications, age, salary desired, to Box 1, Springfield, J.

HOUSEKEEPER for family of 3. Good home. Summit 6-1945-J.

Young woman for position as switchboard operator. Experience preferred. Good salary. 5 day week. Pleasant working conditions.

Apply in person at

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK & TRUST CO. of Summit

GIRL or young woman to model occasionally. Hourly wage, \$5 per hour. Apply Chel. Franzen, Studios, or send photograph and measurements.

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Typing and shorthand abilities.

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Write full particulars

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STENOGRAPHER-typest, first class, general office work, small office, 35 hour week. Summit. Write resume to Box No. 854, SUMMIT HERALD.

STENOGRAPHER

Procter & Gamble in Summit has desirable opening for capable girl. Good pay, good working conditions, convenient hours and benefits. 5-day week, many benefits. Summit 6-8000. Mr. Hill.

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Weighmaster

Must have high school education, must be good at figures and able to handle large volume of trucks. 5½ day week, good hourly rate, paid hospitalization, married men preferred.

Apply by letter only in own handwriting stating age, education and experience.

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MAPLE CHEZENZA, 100 chairs, table, desk, and mirror. Bridge Lamp, telephone bench, large Oriental rug, 9 x 12, summer rug. Millburn 6-1245.

WALNUT dining room set: extension table, buffet, serving china cabinet. Very reasonable. Summit 6-1786-M, 8-1224 m. and 3-30-6 p.m.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

TWO matching Simmons sofa beds, double, quantity, interlocking mattresses. Excellent condition. Millburn 6-1500. Quick disposal. 12 cu. ft. Kelvinator freezer, almost new, price condition \$125. Short Hills 7-2664.

APPLIANCES AND REPAIRS—92 Main St. Spifid, or call Millburn 6-1271.

NEW double bed, single bed, refrigerator, sofa, 25 Walnut St. until 8 p.m.

10-PIECE mahogany dining room suite, mahogany secretary and other household goods; also men's clothing, men's suitcases, etc. Millburn 6-1518.

DINING ROOM CHINA 10 pc. max, dining room set, oak art with round table; chairs; dressers; TELEVISION SET; miscellaneous tables, lamps, etc. Millburn 6-3506.

CHESTNUT

secretary, #201. Weathered pine, 3-drawer, 7 ft. refrigerator, 100% topsoil. Short Hills 7-1469-J after 5.

SEVEN YEAR old seven cubic foot Phillips refrigerator in excellent operating condition. Make reasonable offer. Unionville 2-1501-J.

HOUSE and garden furnishings, etc. Millburn Gallerie, 250 Main street, Madison.

REFRIGERATOR, Frigidaire, 7 cu. ft., perfect condition \$125. Eastern Fuel Co., 223 Broad St. Summit. Summit 6-0004.

MINCERANOUS

Warner Weather Master aluminum combination screen and storm windows, doors, porches. Harold Decking, local representative. Millburn 6-0745.

TWO Utility trailer, A—condition, 10' long, 4' wide, 4' high, 1000 lbs. weight. Call by calling us now. Millburn 6-4171. Warner Sewing Center, 317 Millburn Avenue, Millburn.

I MADE a mistake it's costing me money. You can save half on this. NEW 24 ft. attick draw with combination steel frame. Millburn 6-5477.

NORGE refrigerator with automatic defroster attachment \$35. 2 golf cart, \$15. Summit 6-0214.

FOR your summer host and hostess, seconds and odd lots of chinaware and pottery. Gifts for men, women and children.

THE SECONDS SHOP OF CONTEMPORARY CERAMICS 32 Watchung Ave., Chatham, N. J.

TAPE Recorder like new \$85. Originally cost \$125. Summit 6-6353-J.

MAY 10TH, 1964, 10 AM. MILLBURN 6-3216-R.

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IF IT'S WOVEN, try Alpine's. Percale, from 20c; P. F. Organdy, from 40c; Dotted Swiss, from 40c; Taffeta, 98c; Satin, 125c; Crepe, from 125c; Nylon, from 98c; Monk's Cloth, 98c; Similar savings in wool, linen, silk, cotton, rayon, drapery, curtains, and accessories from Hale, Dan River, Everlast, Quadrilia, Galley & Lord, Monetta, Waverly, Wilton, Waverly, Waverly, Confort, etc. Advance, McCall, and Simplicity patterns; Vogue and Modes Royal Pattern Service, etc. Shipping 10-10 P.M.—Sunday 10-6 P.M.

ASPHALT driveways and parking lots. All sizes. All materials. All types. All guaranteed to stay dry. J. A. Trucking, Call Fanwood 2-3477 or Fanwood 2-3207.

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PAINTER—INTERIOR-EXTERIOR

PAINTER—PAINTER PLASTERER

Committee Offers

(Continued from page 1)

maximum. During this emergency period, actual classes never reached this unmanageable number, of course, because the Board of Education used every conceivable means to prevent it. Sub-standard classrooms were pressed into service, temporary rooms outside the schools were used during one period, and double sessions were resorted to.

Completion of the Florence M. Gaudineer School did not bring facilities up to the desired standard, but merely brought the schools back to the level of overcrowding that existed in 1949. There were still enough pupils in the community to require 30 per cent above the recommended average per classroom and this will allow space being made for the students entering the new parochial school.

If a 14-room K to 5 school is provided, ready for service by the fall of 1955, the number of standard classrooms then available, on the basis of population trends, will provide a classroom for approximately every 25 pupils. It is estimated that the average will not rise above 26 pupils per room at least through 1958, which is as far as it was practicable to carry the population growth figures.

James Caldwell School Situation
On the basis of the Committee's study, it was concluded that the James Caldwell School could be expected to just about serve the needs of the area adjacent to it.

However, it is felt to point out that if additional multi-dwelling units are constructed, such as the apartments that have gone up in this area in the last few years, there might still be future over-crowding of this school. It is understood that there is at present an application for another apartment pending before the Township authorities.

Raymond Chisholm Inadequacy
Figures for the Raymond Chisholm School show that this already overcrowded facility will be completely inadequate, and double sessions or other means will have to be resorted to even before a new school can be completed.

The actual division of the single area into two school areas will have to be done by the Board of Education which will determine the boundaries on the basis of population distribution existing when a new school is completed. The Committee, however, ran sufficient trials to show that by 1954—the earliest a new school can possibly be completed, there will be a need for 12 classrooms to handle Kindergarten through fifth grade, in the new school.

On the basis of the building trends and direction of town growth, an additional two rooms is recommended to bring the total to 14 so as to give some growth space. It also is recommended that the school be designed to permit a future addition to take care of new population in south Springfield, since this is the area that has most land available for future building. If the growth is as rapid as it has been in the last two years, an addition probably will be needed in the foreseeable future.

School Site Studies
In arriving at its recommendation that the proposed new school be located on the present Board of Education property in South Springfield, fronting on Mountain Avenue, the Site Sub-Committee first considered all of the various possibilities and eliminated alternative plans, for what the whole Committee agreed, were sound reasons.

The sub-committee first considered whether a new school site is actually needed, or whether additions to Raymond Chisholm or Florence Gaudineer Schools would serve the need to better advantage.

An addition to Raymond Chisholm School was ruled out for these reasons:

1. Raymond Chisholm School is of fire-proof construction, being two stories high. Building laws prohibit the addition of fire-resistant construction to an existing fireproof building. Since fire-resistant construction is cheaper than fireproof construction, it is just simple economy to build a single-story, separate structure as recommended by the Construction Subcommittee.

2. An addition to Raymond Chisholm School, even if it cost more to construct than a new school, would decrease the school play area below today's recognized educational standards.

3. Such an addition would require young children in the grow-

ing southern area of Springfield to have to travel too far to school. **Gaudineer Addition Rejected**

It was felt impossible to use Florence M. Gaudineer School for any classes below the sixth grade, even though 5th grade classes are being taught there at present, for a number of reasons:

1. The Florence M. Gaudineer School actually is short four rooms at the present time because three rooms are used for 5th grade classes. Even without the 5th grade using the school, it still would be short 1 room. This condition is solved temporarily by using several rooms for purposes other than what they were provided for.

2. This situation will become progressively worse as the larger classes in lower grades of present move into the upper grades. It is evident that an addition will soon be needed for just the upper grades.

3. The Florence M. Gaudineer School has the same disadvantage as the Raymond Chisholm School of making long distance travel necessary for younger children. Equipping of additional rooms at this time for younger children would be an extra expense, for the rooms eventually would have to be used by the older grades and all equipment originally placed in such classrooms would have to be replaced to meet the older children's needs.

4. The Florence M. Gaudineer School has the same disadvantage as the Raymond Chisholm School of making long distance travel necessary for younger children. Strategic Site Recommended

Having determined that an entirely new school is called for, the Site Sub-Committee then studied site possibilities from the standpoint of their geographic relationship to the existing school facilities. It came to the same conclusion as the Citizens' Advisory Committee of 1950—namely, that neighborhood in the south end of Springfield would round out present school facilities in line with the Board of Education's plan for neighborhood schools and a central upper-grade school. Since the growth of Springfield is to the south, and the need for additional classrooms comes from that area, it is the logical place for additional school facilities.

Advantages of the Property
The piece of property owned by the Board of Education between Mountain Avenue and South Springfield Avenue, known as the South Property, is the logical site for a new school. It is in the center of the neighborhood now developing and is in easy walking distance for the younger children of that neighborhood. There is ample room for future expansion with plenty of area for a recreation center for the southern end of town. The Board of Education owns this property and it is centrally located for the entire southern section of the community. There are not many other pieces of property available at a size that would lend themselves to future school expansion. Those available would be an additional cost to the public, particularly since property already has been set aside for school purposes.

The Committee found that a drainage problem exists on the South Property. A brook passing under Mountain Avenue and drain-

ing through the middle of the 22 acres would have to be diverted, piped and covered. From a safety point of view, this is a problem that would have to be dealt with immediately for at least 600 feet to cover needs for the proposed new school. A total of 1,300 feet

would have to be enclosed to get

full use of the property, but the balance could be done later as the land might require. The committee feels the cost of grading and drainage must be considered in the initial construction of the school, but is a small amount when compared with the cost of buying another tract of land which would still not be located in an advantageous geographical relationship to other existing school facilities and the community's needs.

Construction Sub-Committee Study

The construction committee has visited seventeen schools, representing the work of eleven different architects. The schools varied from small, one-story primary schools to large multi-story high schools. A summary of the particularly desirable features of these schools and their impression upon the committee is included with this report. Some general recommendations on policy are given first, as follows:

1. Consultation with the architect by the teachers and administrative staff, and careful consideration of their recommendations is very desirable.

2. The design of the school should provide for future expansion, not only for classrooms, but also of necessary services.

3. We recommend that the Board of Education, in presenting the school problem to the public, separate the total cost of the new plant into:

(a) Cost for furniture and fixtures.

(b) Cost of all other items—construction, site improvement, services, fees, etc.

4. The skillful use of colors throughout the building gives a pleasing and desirable diversity throughout the school.

Of the eleven architects represented by the schools surveyed the following four are recommended for further consideration by the School Board: Alfonso Alvarez, David Ludow, Alexander Merchant, Emil Schmidlin.

Eagles' Top All-Stars; 4-1

The pitching of Norman Lamm and the hitting of Ronald Hunter gave the Eagles a 4 to 1 victory over the All Stars in the Springfield Little League competition. The only run for the All Stars came in the third inning on a walk and a double by Eddie Nutall.

The game was played at the athletic field on Meisel avenue as are-all-the-Little-League contests. All members of the Springfield Little League wish to thank all residents and business men for their contributions and help in making possible this baseball tournament.

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All Baking Done on Premises

Orders taken for Birthday & Wedding Cakes

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Nah thought it looked like rain

For help on his boat he looked in vain

Today for carpenters you need only look...

HMM NOT BAD GIVE YOU \$25 FOR IT TAKE IT PAY \$25 FOR IT MYSELF HOW CAN YOU STAY IN BUSINESS DOING THAT? HAH SHE'S EASY MAKE THE BEST BY DEALING AT MY LEDGER Jim's APPLIANCE SERVICE

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Home Made Ice Cream

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In a beautiful new location

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Store Open Daily Until 11 P. M.

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WE WRITE AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

GERALD BRYSON AGENCY

130 Flemer Avenue

Springfield

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Opposite Regional High

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