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ON THE SUNNY SIDE

If it were possible to divorce the incident entirely from politics, we might venture the opinion that the refusal to hear Vincent J. Bonadies at the Township Committee meeting last week must go into the box score as no runs, no hits and no errors.

Mr. Bonadies insists that he appeared before the town fathers as a private citizen—as a taxpayer—despite the fact that he is head of the Springfield Democratic Club and also a candidate for one of the Township Committee places in the coming elections.

Mr. Bonadies is one of a Springfield group with an idea that a Citizen's Budget Committee should be appointed to sit in with the Township Committee around budget making time and help, where possible, to separate the wheat from the chaff. Of course, all of these committees may have ulterior and selfish motives, but this is the peak of the Summer and whatever political ramifications may eventually come from such an incident, it doesn't appear like good campaign planning.

That, according to Mr. Bonadies, is just the reason why he insists he should have been heard by the Township Committee. "If our proposal to name such a committee was inspired only for political purposes," said Bonadies, "we could have timed it closer to the elections—and certainly not in the heat of July. It was the finest example of steamroller tactics and power politics, and last Wednesday's refusal to let me talk merely intensifies the plans of this group seeking better government in Springfield. The committee is non-partisan with Republicans as well as Democrats as members. We haven't heard the end of this."

Mr. Bonadies insists that the budget committee his group proposes will help the Township Committee in solving some of the controversial budgetary problems before final adoption. He insists there is no campaign of criticism intended.

Word has been passed through the usual political grapevine sources that the results of the recent Civil Service examinations for Springfield's postmaster would soon be announced. Considerable hush-hush has followed the number of those who took the examinations and the names will have to wait until the results are announced.

Twelve local residents are said to have taken the examination but no one could be found who would give any names. Civil Service results are very elastic and those who are eventually appointed to the position are selected for a great number of things in addition to the high marks of the first three.

When we struck back at some of the suggestions made by the readers to the Inquiring Reporter on how to improve the Sun, we didn't expect to turn our other cheek so soon. Dr. Henry Mulhauser accepted our challenge in last week's issue and here is his letter:

Editor, Sun:
 In reply to your editorial in commenting on my criticisms of the Springfield Sun, I wish to state that my suggestions were offered constructively and may I follow it up with the following suggestions.

Firstly, very few individuals have the time nor the sincere interest of seeing your paper succeed, therefore they must be prompted in doing these things that are good for you and me. There are about fifteen organizations including civic groups and I suggest that the chairman or president of these groups be contacted weekly asking them to get the "news" of that particular group of which they are vitally interested.

Secondly, as an advertising man, you know that if the item of object is not mentioned or displayed continuously in front of their eyes it is soon forgotten, so I suggest that some conspicuous item or remark be published on the front page reminding the reader of this article to call a definite telephone number and let you know what they intend to do, where they are going, who is well and who is not well. The Springfield Sun and the entire town is interested in them.

Before closing I wish to comment on Mrs. Levins well written letter and I regret that you did not see fit to have placed it on page 1 in large heavy print so that the local officials could read it without difficulty or a magnifying lens, as we of the Chamber of Commerce have and are still trying to convince them what harm these parking bans and lack of proper or sufficient parking areas have done to the local merchants.

These discussions are rather healthful for a growing newspaper and community.

Sincerely yours,
 Henry Mulhauser, DDS.

Eugene F. Donnelly, candidate for one of the Township Committee spots this Fall, has put all his political ammunition in a campaign for the Summer but the problem of schools and children sent him to his own trusty typewriter and the following well written observation is the result:

"What's a child worth in the years to come? That's an impossible question, of course. But if it is, then why do you hear so many people asking it? Or perhaps you think you don't hear it. I tell you that you DO.

"You hear it everywhere, as people try to cope with their local school problems, as they debate about the taxes needed to pay for all the new schools and equipment and teachers and books almost every community in this country ought to have.

"In most places we citizens find it inconvenient to look this problem in the eye. We admit that more and better schools are needed, but then we turn away from the responsibility of actually doing the job that's waiting to be done. We excuse ourselves by saying it's too bad, but we just can't afford to spend more money on schools. We say that taxes are awful as is, and that we are too hard up to try more.

"But, honestly, despite our grouching, aren't most of us living pretty high off the hog—nice car, TV, a home full of conveniences and gadgets, some sort of vacation every year? Then how can we pretend it's okay to dump kids into jam-packed schools, where they get cared for by underpaid teachers?

"Children are something special. They are undeveloped resources, if you don't mind the fancy term. They belong to everybody, including childless taxpayers. The respon-

sibility for developing them is everybody's, and the benefits of the development go to everybody. Somewhere in school today there may be a child who will discover a cure for cancer, another who may become our greatest President. "The schools are in crisis, and we can do one of two things: take it out on the human race or take it out of our pockets. We are lucky that we can afford the right choice, which is to demand that our local taxes be raised to build up schools—no fooling and no stalling."

E. F. Donnelly.

It pays to keep a wary eye on those open windows during warm weather months.

A study of summertime home accidents made by the Institute for Safer Living of the American Mutual Liability Insurance Company shows that open windows account for a major share of home falls from May until October. Falls from windows total more than 15 per cent of accidents among small children during these months, and rank high on the list of home injuries to teen-agers and grown-ups.

In analyzing a large number of window falls, the Institute finds that the major cause among children is climbing on furniture or other household objects placed before open windows while left unattended by parents. Children's beds placed too near windows are shown to be especially hazardous: the youngster bounces right through the window opening.

In the teen-age and adult-age brackets, window tumbles stem from a wide variety of causes. The majority, however, occur to persons cleaning or repairing windows.

Other leading causes of falling through open windows include slippery floors, sleepwalking, intoxication, inattention while sitting on sills, and leaning from windows to converse with someone outside.

In the adult group, more than 70 per cent of all window accident victims reported to the Institute were male. This is attributed to the fact that women are generally more cautious, and that men do the more hazardous window cleaning and repair work.

The following suggestions may help to prevent a window tragedy in your family:

Protect slippery floors in front of windows. Also move furniture well away from windows that are left open.

See that small children do not play near open windows. Remove or secure any light furniture or boxes, etc., that a child may climb upon after pushing it to a window.

Have securely fastened, substantially made screens on all open windows.

Protect windows having low sills with one or more horizontal bar guards placed at the proper height to block falls.

Never allow members of the family to make a habit of sitting on window sills. Take every precaution when cleaning or repairing windows. Make window cleaning safer by keeping both upper and lower sash in easily opened condition. Windows that stick are hard to clean safely. Have the proper equipment for the job and do not lean too far out.

These precautions may seem simple, but remember that they are overlooked to the tune of hundreds of deaths and injuries each year. Don't let the next open-window victim meet tragedy in your home.

School to Acquire 19 Acre Property

Regional Board moved to acquire site in Kenilworth by gift or purchase at a special session of the Regional High School Board of Education Tuesday night. Action was taken authorizing the board's attorney to negotiate with the Borough of Kenilworth to acquire by gift or purchase a 19-acre site in Kenilworth which has recently been found to be available.

This property is located from 8th to 14th streets and from Lafayette north to the county park. In May the Borough of Kenilworth had offered to the Regional board a gift of the property near the water tower for High School use. As acquisition of this property involved purchase by Regional of various properties estimated to cost \$50,000 the board last night declined this offer.

The borough-owned 19-acre property was recently offered to the Regional board as a gift provided the next High School be located in Kenilworth. Last night the board reiterated its decision to build the next school in Clark in accord with the expansion study. An offer of the site by Kenilworth was made in a letter received by the board and in private conferences last week between board and borough officials.

Kenilworth offered the property as a gift provided that the next regional high school be located there. Board members, however, reiterated their decision that the second high school will be constructed in Westfield avenue, Clark Township, on a 23-acre tract. The Kenilworth property would be for later expansion.

The board previously had planned for future expansion on the nine-acre tract near the borough water tower which had been offered as a gift by Kenilworth more than a year ago and again in May.

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 11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon
 11 a.m. First Sunday in Month Holy Communion

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 Friday Eve services have been suspended for the Summer and will be resumed Friday, September 4th at the same church. Sunday School will be at the Y.M.C.A. 45th St. area. Congregants have been invited to use facilities of East Orange, South Orange or Newark Reform Jewish Temple for Summer.
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SPRINGFIELD SKETCHES

BEVERLY RAPPAFORT

"Neither snow nor rain nor heat nor gloom of night stays these couriers from the swift completion of their appointed rounds."—Herodotus.

Most every member of every family, no matter what their status, would probably agree that mail time is one of the most fun of the day. Those families living in zone one in Springfield have an extra special treat with their mail—their mailman Ben Denman.

Ben has been with the Springfield Post Office for 16 years. Prior to 1940 he served as a clerk since there were no routes and the office maintained only a postmaster, a lady employee and himself. At that time each resident had a box and mail only came in three times a day. It used to be the favorite gathering place for the kids who were eagerly awaiting mail.

Born in Millburn, Ben attended Millburn High School (for which he played football the first year it was built. His letter-carrying career began in Short Hills where he started as a substitute. He has lived in Springfield for 18 years and has built his own home on 75 Bryant avenue.

"Letter carrying is not a monotonous job as many people think," said Ben. "I like meeting different people and get along just fine with everyone on my route—the kids too."

And it is certainly obvious why. This interviewer would consider it a treat to be greeted each day by a smiling, soft-spoken, gentleman whose down-to-earth manner and simplicity can be summed up in the words "one swell guy."

"At one time I used to know everybody in town," remarked Ben, "and today still serve the majority of those on my original route." "For the first five years I used to get bitten by a dog, but not any more." Since Ben is a senior letter carrier he has chosen to hold on to the residents with whom he began.

Ben has seen the streets of Springfield grow up. Even though he's proud of this growth he feels that it isn't as easy to become friendly with folks in apartments as those in houses. Also he used to have time to chat with those on his street when two deliveries were being made each day. With the advent of one delivery, however, carrying a full load made it rather difficult.

In his discussion of the post office, Ben explained that he felt its location is poor since it is away from the center of town. Many of the women on his route have told him that they find it very inconvenient having to walk a few blocks out of their way while they are shopping. "A post office needs to be centrally located," said Ben, "as the old one was."

For relaxation, Ben likes to putter around his home which he is very proud of. On his days off he, his wife, Edith, and their son like to have time to chat with those on his street when two deliveries were being made each day.



Ben Denman

to vacation at Atlantic City. "Mike is a peace-of-mind job," exclaimed Ben. "With his ease-of-speech, sense of humor, and his ability to make those he is with feel completely relaxed this interviewer feels that he would surely help bring peace of mind to all his friends as well as himself."

Borgmann Will Conduct Tryouts

SPRINGFIELD—Veteran Cardinal Scout **Bennie Borgmann** will conduct the tryout sessions at Hawthorne High School Field in Hawthorne, N. J., on Wednesday and Thursday, July 15 and 16.

"Borgmann has been active in professional baseball for 27 years," William Walsingham, Jr., Cardinal vice president, said. "He played with various minor league teams and progressed just a step below the majors, with our AAA Rochester and Columbus O. farm clubs."

Until recently, Borgmann has been more noted for his basketball ability than his diamond play. He was a pro hoopster for 16 years and is regarded as one of the greats in the professional basketball ranks.

Borgmann will be assisted by another famous Cardinal, Frank Creppl, one of the greatest second basemen ever to don the Cardinal uniform.

Creppl had a brilliant major league career cut short by a broken leg suffered in the Army during World War II. Creppl was a member of the 1942 World Championship Cardinal squad.

"New Jersey players have had great success in the Cardinal organization," Walsingham commented. "Halt Olt from Laurel Springs is now a manager in our organization and has our St. Joseph, Mo., club in first place in the Western Association. Mike Clark from Collingswood is with our major league squad. Al Vialto from St. Plainfield is hitting over .400 with our Ardmore, Okla., club. There are many other New Jersey players who are showing excellent promise in our organization." Workouts each day start at 10 a.m. Players between 17 and 23 who report should bring their own glove, shoes and a uniform if they have one.

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Each individual is responsible for himself. —Mary Baker Eddy

Do your duty, and leave the rest to heaven. —Pierre Corneille

Where the Spirit of the Lord is, there is liberty. —II Cor. 3:17

The God who gave us life, gave us liberty at the same time. —Thomas Jefferson

People We Know

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

Emil and Effie Witowsky of 23 Battle Hill avenue are the proud parents of a baby boy born at Overlook Hospital on July 9.

Congratulations to Edgar and Dorothy Pelton of 85 Baltusarj way on the birth of a son at Overlook Hospital on July 8.

William Langenberg, President of the Newark Chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants has announced that E. Gilbert Batelle of 27 Profit avenue chapter. Mr. Batelle is cashier and has been elected a member of the for the Elastic Stop Nut Corporation of America in Union.

Miss Barbara L. Roemer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester H. Roemer of 7 Park lane, has been elected on the dean's honors list for scholastic achievement during the second semester of the post academic year at Bucknell University. Miss Roemer was graduated from Bucknell in June with the

degree of bachelor of science in commerce and finance.

Lorraine Buckley of 331 South Springfield avenue is spending two weeks with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Buckley Sr. of East Lansdowne, Penna.

Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Robert William Hoagland of 811 Traker avenue on the birth of a daughter at the Orange Hospital Center on July 14.

Viola Egler Is Engaged



Viola E. Egler

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. George J. Egler of 308 Morris avenue of the engagement of their daughter, Viola Elizabeth, to Mr. Marjory Valaman, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Mayer Valaman, of the Bronx and Caracas, Venezuela. The couple were honored with a party at Mayfair Farms, West Orange.

Miss Egler is a graduate of Regional High School. She is a charter member of the Springfield Women's Club where she is active in the Dramatic Club.

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Of course, this also applies to books for children. The biographies of Washington and Lincoln, of Eisenhower and Roosevelt, of Carson and Buffalo Bill and dozens of others, spend little time on the shelves but are constantly passing in and out, enriching young minds as they go.

Among the new books recently added are the following titles: "This was My World" by Robert St. John, "White Fanner, Black Heart" by Ester Slezacek, "The Singer, Not the Song" by Audrey Lindop, "Whistling for a Wind" by Charles Landery, "A Multitude of Sins" by Robert Moloy, "Explorations in Science" by Waldemar Kaempfert, "A Man Without Qualities" by Robert Muel and "Rogue's Yarn" by John Jennings.

Tournament to Start Saturday

Eliminations in the 18th Annual Union County Women's Tennis Tournament will start Saturday, July 25 at 10:30 a.m. on the Warnance Park courts. Roselle and Elizabeth, The Union County Park Commission announced.

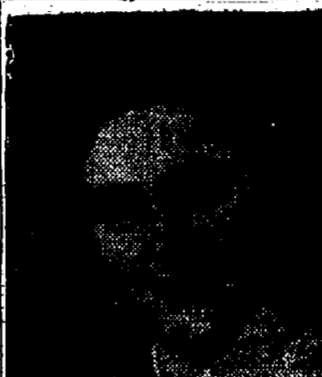
The tournament is open to all women residents of Union County. Entry blanks may be had from George Orin, assistant superintendent of recreation, the Union County Park Commission, Elizabeth, Entries close at noon, Wednesday, July 22.

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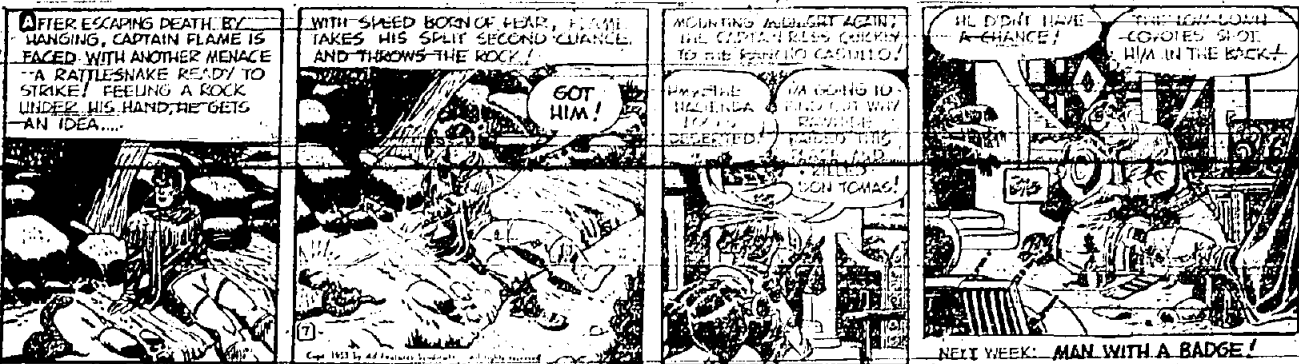
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Local Groups Still Hope To Save Cannonball House

Springfield's civic-minded groups, anxious to preserve the Cannonball House at 124 Morris avenue as one of the local historic sites, have...

Letters to Editor

Editor, Sun: The executive committee of the Union County Youth Welfare Council thanks you for the publicity you have given this organization during the past year.

The Outbursts of Mr. Biffle



The Citizens' Advisory Committee's recommendations. 2. Board of Education's selection of an architect. 3. Report of Architect with details of proposed new school.

Committee Offers

(Continued from page 1) (tember) for the public to vote on the question of a bond issue to finance construction of the proposed school.

feeling that it has no opportunity to pass on the work of the Committee and Board of Education, or to make recommendations, a hearing should be held after the first direct mail bulletin is sent out.

Springfield May License Bicycles and Bike Riders

Springfield is exploring the possibility of licensing bicycles here, but no action is planned until a complete study is made in neighboring municipalities where such an ordinance is now in effect.

Local Groups Still Hope To Save Cannonball House

Springfield's civic-minded groups, anxious to preserve the Cannonball House at 124 Morris avenue as one of the local historic sites, have...

The restored house of pre-Revolutionary days is owned by the Port Edward Historical Society, to which it was deeded as a gift early this year through contributions from present and former residents of the town and vicinity in the area.

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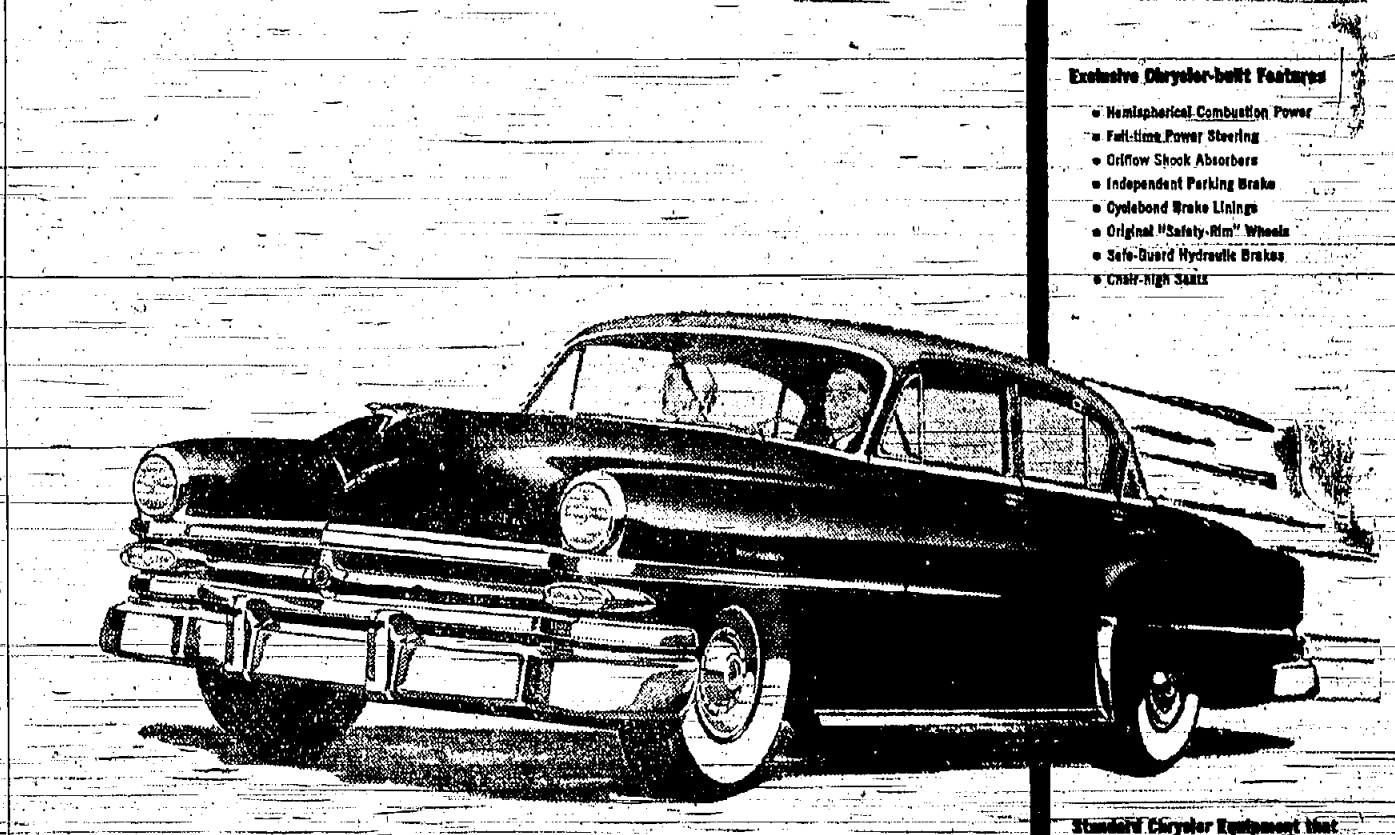
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LIDO DINER On the Island ROUTE 29 Private Room for small parties All Baking Done on Premises Orders taken for Birthday & Wedding Cakes and Cream Pies Pastries Open All Day and Night

We Welcome Newcomers If you have recently moved into this community, there are many practical suggestions of a helpful nature which we will be glad to give you. THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SPRINGFIELD

Morris Ave. Motor Car Co., Inc. 155 MORRIS AVENUE SPRINGFIELD MILLBURN 6-4210

Playground Activity of the Week

Last Wednesday afternoon the... Loretta Pirkin, and Sharon Hunton...

Table with columns AB, H, R showing scores for various teams.

The winning team consisted of Richard Betalle, Carl Haubold, and Butch Ruban...

On Tuesday the children had a surprise birthday party for one of the directors, Miss M. Derbyshire...

Since the pet show scheduled for Friday, July 10 was postponed, it will be held on Friday, July 17...

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT ESTATE OF ARTHUR H. HERSCHEL...

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Pursuant to the order of CHARLES J. OTTO, JR., Surrogate of the County of Union...

Assets: Cash, balance with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items...

Springfield to Send Thirty to Assembly

New York City will be host to an event of world interest as 30 members of the Springfield Bible Study Group...

Many Springfield Witnesses have spent numerous hours aiding in the construction of "Trailer City" at Piscataway...

The outstanding event of Wednesday is a mass baptism in which some of Springfield's witnesses will be baptized...

AI-Conditioned STRAND NOW SUMMIT 6-3000 thru MON. July 20

Hans Christian Andersen Technicolor advertisement with logo and contact info.

JIM'S APPLIANCE SERVICE advertisement for TV and radio repair.

Water Works advertisement for water supply services.

5 Pounds 100% Pure WHEAT OR RYE FLOUR 69¢ HEALTH FOOD CENTRE

Screens Combination Doors 2.75 up 15.90 ea.

COMB. WINDOWS 7.50 up KNOTTY PINE 18¢ sq. ft. SHEETROCK 5¢ sq. ft.

Hilton Screen & Lumber Co. 2170 Springfield Ave. Vaux Hall

MI 6-4552 Opposite Regional High F. H. STRUBBE, JR. Quality Home Made Ice Cream

"Tel-E-Viewing" by Jim Ballard advertisement with cartoon illustration.

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2 Springfield (Continued from page 1) vision throughout the 30-year career.

Bonadies Says (Continued from page 1) are not altogether pressured by politicians...

ENJOYMENT Weeping may endure for a night, but joy cometh in the morning.

DELICATESSENS SCHAFER'S Feasting • Frozen Foods • Dairy Products

AUTO DEALERS JOWITT MOTORS, Inc. Authorized Dodge, Oldsmobile, Trucks

UNION COUNTY AUTO SALES INC. Your Authorized Ford Dealer

AUTO PARTS SPRINGFIELD AUTO PARTS Complete Machine Shop Service

AUTO REPAIRS and SERVICE Road Trouble? Call Millburn 6-1389

AUTO SEAT COVERS UNION AUTO TOP Robt. J. Lynch, Prop.

BREAKFAST NOOKS FURNITURE CRAFT CO. Designers & Mfgs.

Lending License (Continued from page 1) nue, East Roselle, 36; and for improper muffler, William Herr, 430

RECEIVE ONE BID FOR SIDEWALK JOB Only one bid was received by the Township Committee...

BUSINESS DIRECTORY RAPID REFERENCE TO RELIABLE BUSINESS HOUSES

SPRINGFIELD DATE BOOK JULY 16—American Legion at Legion Hall, 8 p.m.

LANDSCAPING Garden Construction • Walls • Walks • Patios

EXCAVATING CONTRACTORS H. SCOTT EXCAVATING Contractor

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SPRINGFIELD DATE BOOK JULY 18—Ladies' Auxiliary of VFW home of Mrs. Mary Hattersley

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