Township Attorney Threatens Libel Suit Against Sun and Democrats

Mayor Binder in Hot Reply To Mr. Palmer

The Morris Avenue no parking problem, which has been made part of the Springfield Township Committee G. Binder in reply to the exchange of letters published in the Springfield Sun last week.

G.O.P. Blasts

Opponents in

Wordy Battle

Characterizing the charges

"The two candidates put for-

taxpayers in Springfield.

The following statment by Mayor Binder is self explanatory:

"The reported-statement-by-Commissioner_Dwight Palmer in_ that I favor eliminating parking at all times on Morris Avenue is an absolute untruth, unwarrantedand deliberate distortion of fact. Nowhere in my correspondence with Mr. Palmer, concerning my request to remove the hazard of car rails on Morris Avenue Springfield, have I made any such preposterous allegation.

"In my one and only telephone conversation with Mr. Palmer, in against the Democratic canthe State remove this hazard, I didates in a series of statenever even intimated that such a ments issued today by Fredfull time parking ban on this high- erick A. Handville and Rayway would be considered by the mond W. Forbes, who oppose Township of Springfield. His state- Keane-Weinberg ticket in the ment, that I would go along with November 8 election. such a restriction if the Township just as deliberate a hoax. The of same sort of mentality ficials of Union are well capable evident in every criticism utof handling their own problems tered," and "the time has come

without any suggestions from me. for the Democrat candidates, or "It appears that the public their mentor, Mister Bonacould expect a more dignified ap- dies, to put up or shut up." proach to such traffic problems | Following is the complete Hand from the high office of the State ville-Forbes statement: Highway Commissioner. The solution to such a problem is certainly ward by the Democratic Party not enhanced by Mr. Palmer's for election to the Township Comstrategy of making "deals" to at mittee have learned only one tain-a-desired end-result. He has. attempted to do this in Springfield passes for what they consider to and recently has done the same be an issue in this annual review thing in Union. It is typical of the of government by the voters and (Continued on page 8)

Mrs. Ernest Nagel Dies; Services Saturday Morn'g and words to make their point,

Mrs. Helen Nagel, wife of Springfield's well known business man, Ernest Nagel, died yesterday morning at her home in estate deals. Woodland road, Green Village, Besides Mr. Nagel she leaves twochildren, Miss Helaine Doris and single Republican, particularly Ernest John, both living at home. those who are in the real estate

The many friends of both Mr. business, they come forth with and Mrs. Nagel are informed that this gem: 'We're not accusing funeral services will be held at anyone of illegal practices . . .' 11 o'clock Saturday morning at the- Burroughs & Kohr -funeral

Springfield Sun Wins Four Awards in N. J. State - Wide **Better Newspaper Contests**

The Springfield Sun has received official notification that four citations and awards were won by this news paper in-the state wide-contests held by the New Jersey Press Association Better Newspaper Institute last Friday, October 21, at Rutgers University, in New Brunswick. With newspapers from every section of New Jersey competing, the SPRINGFIELD SUN, in its division of

weeklies in the entire State, won FIRST PLACE—For Front Page Excellence. FIRST PLACE_For Classified Page Excellence. THIRD PLACE—For General Excellence (entire

THIRD-PLACE—For Social Page Excellence.

The four blue ribbons won by the SPRINGFIELD SUN and the citations and plaques for these awards will be formally presented in a few days by Lloyd P. Burns, Executive Secretary of the New Jersey Press Association on behalf of the officers and directors.

'In behalf of the officers and directors of the New Jersey-Press Association," wrote Mr. Burns, "I am honored publican administration in to congratulate the SPRINGFIELD-SUN for this outstand-Springfield - was turned

Charges "Mud and Dirt"

Township Attorney Max Sherman issued a statement ments. These statements are is for release today in which-he makes a direct attack against sued in their names by the Demo made by the Democrats as "the Irwin Weinberg and Francis J. Keane, the two Democratic crats' grand sachem, the redoubt candidates for election on November 8. Following is Mr. able Mr. Vincent J. Bonadies, who

Rabbi Levine To Be carried this headline: "Democrats Formally Installed

-Rabbi Reuben R. Levine, newly elected spiritual leader of the "In the matter under discussion,

Jewish Community Center of will show that it is the vacancy "Although the candidates customarily put forth several thouswhat they are trying to sell to the voter is that every Republican office-holder in Springfield has made at least one million dollars "After reams of inferences in which they try to indict every-

"If all of these so-called accusations are not based upon 'illegal leagues taking part in the cereparlors, 106 Main street in Madi-son. Services will be conducted accusing these people of? Is it want of Millburn, Lawrence Gerby Rey. Ira G. Zepp, Jr. of the against the law for a man or stein of Rutherford and Morrison Green-Village Methodist Church; woman to be a real estate brok- Bial of Summit. Cantor Irving and interment will be in the Pres er? Does his earning his livell- Kramerman will offer-liturgical byterian_Cemetery-in New-Ver-hood-for himself-and-his-family selections. Bernard Lyons, Pres-(Continued on page 3) ident of the Center; will preside

Quote Law to Show Job of Asses-

sor-is Appointive." That headline

should have read: "Democrats

Weinberg should know that a tem-

porary fill-in appointment is hard-

constitute "a big job pay-off." It

does not give "tenure." The law

pertinent in the situation gives

the complete lie to the possibility

practice in New Jersey somewhatless than four years. Perhaps in

time he will realize that a legal

opinion is not written by citing

captioned headings of statutes-

rather than the text, and that the

law cannot be juggled or tailored

to suit his convenience. Mr. Wein-

(Continued on page 4)

C.A.P. Seeks

Headquarters

For Training

The Springfield Squadron of the

Civil Air Patrol is in dire need

of new headquarters to carry on

their cadet program. Until now,

the group was quartered at 66

Morris avenue on a temporary

basis. The Squadron needs space

for Cadet classrooms and a place

"Mr Weinberg has been

of the alleged pay off.

Campaign to Democrats

Sherman's statement:

Springfield, will be formally installed at an-Installation Ceremony on Saturday-night, October 29th, at the Center. The installing officer and principal speaker will be Dr. Max Arzt, Vice-Chancel-lor of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America. The impressive ceremony will include greetings from Albert G. Binder, Mayor of Springfield, the Rev. Bruce Evans and the Rev. Marin what they choose to call 'real vin Green, also of Springfield. Dr. Henry Simon, President of the United Synagogue in Northern New Jersey, will conduct a special ceremony in which the Center will receive its official charter as a member in the United Synagogue, the national organization of Conservative congregations.

Among Rabbi Levine's col-

per hour. Anyone interested can get full particulars by applying to the Police Chief, Albert A. Sorge, or by calling Beardsley in

Men and women between the ages of 21 and 60 are needed for positions as school guards.

Car necessary. Pay is \$1.60

Plea for All **Out Support**

Charles F. Beardsley, Re ublican municipal chairman, rged the election of Fredrick A. Handville and Raymond W. Forbes to the Township Committee in a state ment issued for publication yesterday, as follows:

The municipal campaign ha people of Springfield are fully aware of the basic issue: Sound successful municipal government the part of the Republicans, fully proven by the record, as op posed to baseless accusations and ague charges made in the name of the two Democrat candidate whose qualifications—are left in doubt by their supposed state is occupying the center of the

"It was a refreshing thing with in the week to see Mr, Bonadies permit one of the candidates to make a fulsome statement trying to salvage what he could of a glar ing mis-statement concerning the ax assessors of recent origin. I to be hoped that-the leader of in the Tax Assessor's Office that hand-picked candidate to make would be in issue rather than the some utterance this week, perhaps term of the tax assessor. Mr. to tell the public about his accomplishments when he served as member of the Township Commi ly a "four year term." It does not tee and the Planning Board. It

Woman's Club To Observe Club Night

will observe its Sixth Anniversary Committee." win G. Davenport, will be the pre-

musical treat for the evening's why the Ness property deal, entertainment. Ted Hart and Betty through the McMullen-Donnelly Winsett, one of the most exciting offices, which had been on the duos in the country, will be featured in scenes from "The Mar- there were no proper access to the riage Contract," a comic opera by Mozart.

Miss Winsett comes from a series of successes in musical comedy and television. She was seen and heard as Kathleen in Bobby Clark's touring company of 'Sweethearts," and understudied the lead role in the touring "High Button Shoes."

Mr. Hart, presently engaged as an ensemble artist with the Metropolitan Opera, has appeared frequently in the Carl Fisher Concert Hall, the Studio Club and Barbizon recital halls of New York. His recital in Times Hall drew such comments as: "His voice is inherently expressive." from the Herald Tribune and "The baritone possesses an outstanding gift of bringing nearer to his listeners the inner content of a

To Give Flags

The Lions Club of Springfield will present an American and United Nations flag to the new Edward Walton School when it

Arrangements hae been tee, George Harrison.

Sherman Demands Full Retraction of "Tax Job" Article of Last Week

Democrats Defy Threat of Libel Suit: Won't Retract

and Irwin Weinberg, Democratic candidates for Township Committee, replied to the threat of a libel suit by Township Attorney Max Sherman, announcing that "the people of Springfield will not-stand-for-this intimidation, this attempt to muzzle a free. press and silence the expose of the real estate monopoly controlled Township Committee." Following is their statement in

"Just so the people of Springfield can view the very plous and self righteous Mr. Sherman in his proper perspective, he is fighting desperately to keep the juicy plum which, according to the Springfield Treasurer's report, amounted to \$13,168.00 for the twenty months up to September. This doesn't include extra fees for the pending law suits. Our advice to Mr. Sherman is to hurriedly-jump off the keg of dynamite he is sitting on

"The members of the real estate dominated Township Committee, through their attorney, Max Sherman, are, by threats' of libel suits, attempting to coerce, intimidate and silence our expose of the behind-the-scenes activities of the present govern-

ing body.
"We wish to state publicly that we will not be intimidated, coerced, silenced or scared, and we shall continue to report to the people of Springfield, who want good government instead of government for a certain few. It is with nausea and sickening heart, that we are faced with the dilemma of exposing several matters we have dug up during our investigation which definitely makes_the_activities-of-this-real-estate_mob_a blight-on-good

"Despite Mr. Sherman's threat, we hope to be able to brin to light some of the startling information we have unearthed so that the voters may know just the part played by every one of the interested principals."

FRANCIS J. KEANE

Sees Another Plot Against The Taxpayers

A reply to a question by Raymond W. Forbes at last Thursday night's Candidates Night, sponsored by the Springfield League of Women Voters, has been pounced upon by the anti-administration candidates, Francis J. Keane and Irwin Weinberg, as convincing proof of what they state is "another chapter in the miserable manipula-The Springfield Woman's Club tions of the real estate monopoly controlled Township

at Club-Night, November 2, at | The reply by Mr. Forbes came their statement continues, 'calls 8:15 p.m. in the James Caldwell in response to a question from the for the purchase of the fantastic floor as to what plans would be ally high price piece of property considered to improve parking which would extend Mountainsiding officer for the meeting. explanation, the Keane-Weinberg avenue across Morris through the rication for solely personal Program Chairman and First statement reads, "let the cat out Hague property and connect with political gain is reaching a new Vice-President Mrs. Charles F. the rumors we have been investithe rear of the stores on the north field. Heard, has secured an outstanding gating for some time. It explains side under the guise that this was _____ defy_Mr. Weinberg to subthe only solution to the traffic and (Continued on page 10) (Continued on page 10) verge of falling through because property, was suddenly closed and is now waiting for the tax payers to foot the bill for the purchase of property that will give the

nents made in last week's article, headed, "Democrats Quote Law, etc." The letter lemanded that a retraction e published in this issue of the Springfield Sun.

Unless the demand for the etraction is published. Mr. sherman informed the pringfield Sun by telephone nd in a personal visit to the Sun-office Tuesday morning, e would file a suit for libe gainst all three named in is letter, dated October 24,

The article in last week's Sun was in reply to a public statement of a week ago by Tax Asses sor Wilbert W. Layng in which he stated that "there could be no appointment to the office of a one-man-tax assessor." The Dem ocratic candidates. Keane and Weinberg, offered evidence in law ssessor is appointive.

Following is the letter from the fown Attorney to the Springfield Sun, the same text matter, it is understood, being in the registered letter demands to Messrs. Kean and Weinberg: 🗕

October 24, 1955 Springfield Sun Publishing Co. Springfield, N. J.

demand that the false libelous charges concerning me published in the Springfield Sun under date of October 20, 1955, be completely and fully retracted by you. So that therebe no mistake, I refer to the (Continued on page 3)

Asks for Proof

Replying to a public state: Democratic candidate in the November 8 elections, at the League of Women-Voters-Can didates Night last Thursday that "the present Township Committee has pre-caucus meetings to which the minority member is not invited," Mayor Albert G. Binder issued a statement branding it as "a deliberate untruth." Mr. --Weinberg's statement," said Mayor Binder, "is-a deliberate untruth, without foundation and made purely to cloud

stantiate his charge or even at-tempt to prove it."

Volunteers Flocking to Help Dems, Say Leaders

Springfield Democrats and their many Independent Republican supporters see certain victory in the November elections, according to a survey made of the entire six listricts in the Township, members of the Keane-Weinberg ampaign committee announced last night.

"Never in the history of Springield," said one of the district inside workings of the clique. You Need A Permit leaders, "have so many people Their explanation is that because come forward and volunteered to it isn't illegal, it is good practice do something to drive out the for them to make money this clique in the Town Hall. We have way. They question the use of opened two headquarters in order to take care of the many workers who are anxious to help, and there is an air of victory throughout the entire Township. "These workers ask to help at anything in the cause for the election of Keane and Weinberg The Department also warns and there appears to be a surge about the use of decorations for of citizens who want to be counted parties and home gatherings and as part of the crusade to bring requests that people carefully se- good government back to Springfield. A great number of these

> "The real estate activities of Township officials have sickened the people who know about the

are registered Republicans, who

the word, ethics.

"These were the same ethics they talked about during those exposes of deep-freezes, mink coats, 5 percenters and influence peddlers in Washington. There was nothing illegal about thosebut is it just coincidence that all big realestate deals in Springfield in the past few months could only be handled by the real estate monopoly in the Township Com-

"Just to recapitulate: "1. Springfield has the HIGH-EST TAX RATE IN UNION (Continued on page 3)

Dwyer Guest of Mrs. Bandomer

Dwyer, who is seeking re-election so the Legislature November 8, came to Springfield Tuesday afternoon as the guest of Mrs. Amy Bandomer, one of the Republican leaders in the Township and an important member of the State and County political organization. Mrs. Bandomer, as hostess, "put on a fine show" for Mrs. Dwyer, a large crowd of Springfield leading women attending the tea arranged for the popular Assemblywoman. At Mrs. Bandomer's home on 541 South Springfield

Mrs. Dwyer has always been a favorite with voters in Springfield and her visit with Mrs. Bandomer is merely part of her plan to keep in close touch with all friends and constituents. She not only renewed a lot of friendships and greeted the many women on hand to honor her as Mrs. Bandomer's guests but also made several political matters very clear to those in attendance.

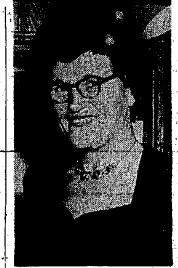
Several issues concerning more rigid measures for the punishment of narcotics offenders; ban- ics and literature from the shops ning indecent comics and literature from news stands and stores Mrs. Dwyer disclosed that and strengthening child labor Springfield had received over \$37,laws were discussed by Assembly- 000 last year in state aid. woman Dwyer. Assemblywoman



Mrs. Florence P. Dwyer Assemblywoman'

fenders receive mandatory life imprisonment. She also stated that she was proud to support the fight for banning of indecent com-

Dwyer, who is seeking reelection a tea tomorrow (Friday) by the to obtain alcoholic beverages citizens with adequate facilities to the Board of Education and head declared that, if elected, she will Union County Federation of Re- which are prohibited to theme in ask that third time narcotics of publican Women in the Winfield this state.



Scott Hotel, Elizabeth, from 2 to 4 p. m. New York Assemblyman 43 Cadets. It has dedicated itself Lucio F. Russo will be present to pay tribute to Mrs. Dwyer with sion of Civil Air Patrol. The obwhom he has worked to raise the legal age of 18 to 21 in New York | trol is to provide aviation educastate for the minimum age for Mrs. Dwyer disclosed that alcoholic beverage consumers. This issue seriously affects the youth in this area of the state tion in local communities and to opens. . Mrs. Dwyer will be honored at who travel over to Staten Island

to conduct its Senior Training and Staff responsibilities. Any assistance residents of Springfield night offer, will certainly be appreciated. The Squadron recently appointed a four man Civilian Advisory Board to assist in funds; quarters; and the selection of the International Exchange Cadet and Encampment Cadets. The Board consists of Mr. A. V. Del' Vecchio; local Postmaster, as Chairman and Messrs. Russell Stewart; Joseph Focht;. Dean

to the primary peace time misject and purpose of Civil Air Pa-

tional emergencies.

The Springfield Squadron pres-

ently consists of 49 Seniors and

tion and training especially to its senior and cadet members: to encourage and foster civil aviaprovide an organization of private assist in meeting local and na-

Burning Leaves?

syndicate owners of the Ness

the real estate monopoly con-

trolled Township Committee,"

"The next brazen attëmpt of

property just what they need.

The fall season has arrived and many residents are undertaking the chore of burning leaves. However, the Springfield Fire Department wishes to caution all residents that any burning of leaves, by bonfire or in the gutters of streets, must be done with the sanction of the department in the form of a fire permit. lect only the flame-proof type.

Permits, copies of the fire prevention ordinance and a formula have been waiting. the Board of Education and head for flame-proofing decorations of the Lions Citizenship Commitmay be obtained at Fire Head639 Mountain Avenue Springfield, N. J. Rev. Eric H. Ricker



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ment Was Born." All church members invited for a "refresher" course. Service and the Sentor Choir singing at the First Service and the Sentor Choir singing at the Second Service.

7:00 p.m.—JIF and MYF youth groups to meet.

The Week's Program:

——Saturday, Oct. 29—Turn. back clocks at midnight to Standard Time.

Monday, 8 p.m.—Alethes Class for ladles desiring Bible Study; Mrs. Ralph Titley, teacher. Visitors invited.

Tuesday, 8:00 p.m.—Official Board in guest speaker.

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Tuesday, 8:00 p.m.—Official Board in the Trivett Room.

Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.—Instruction for New Members: "Methodism Arrives and Spreads." Class discussion with film-strip led by Dr. Green at the Church in the Trivett Room.

Thursday, 9 a.m.—Pastor's secretarial group.

group.

7:00 p.m.—Junior Choir rehearsal,
Munday Room.
8:00 p.m.—Chancel Choir rehearsal,
Trivett Room.
Friday, 7 and 9:00 p.m.—Methodist
Men bowling at the Center St. Alleys.
Saturday, 3:30 p.m.—The Boss-Eberhardt wedding at the Presbyterian
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Friday, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.—"Martin
Luther" film at the Florence M.
Gaudiner School. Most frequently counterfeited among U.S. bills are \$10 and \$20 denominations, says the National

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CAMPAIGN

Springfield Sun: Your account of my resignation guest speaker.
Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—Boy Scout Troop.
No. 70, James Caldwell School.
9 p.m.—Women's Bowling League.
Friday, 8 p.m.—Senior Choir rehearsal. Church.
7 and 9 p.m.—Men's Club Bowling
League. Out Since Sept. 28th"-Springfield and is convalescing at home. Sun Issue of Oct. 20th-is inaccurate. I did not resign under the compulsion of any "recent order from Chief Justice Arthur T. Van-HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH derbilt and the Supreme Court."

> I, therefore, demand an immediate correction and publication of the facts, which are as follows: 1. Rule 1:26-5 of the Supreme Court was amended to be effec-

Sunday Services:
9:30 a.m.—Sunday Sohool. Lesson
Topic all departments: "Lilies and
Sparrows," Matthew 6:24-34; 10:29-31.
9:30 a.m.—Junior Bible Class. Topic
Discussion: "Vaing Your Head."
11:00 a.m.—Ohurch Service.
SCHEDULE FOR NEXT WEER
Monday, 3:30 p.m.—Confirmation tive Sept. 7th, 1955 as follows: a. "An attorney shall not Olass. 8:00 p.m.—Bible Institute—Redeem-er, Westfield. Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.—Ladies' Guild serve as a municipal attorney nor as attorney for any official ooard or agency or official act ing in his official capacity, of

any municipality in which he is a magistrate or acting magistrate.' _2. There was an uncertainty as to the interpretation of the rule among a number of other magistrates of this area in the same position as I, and a ruling was requested of Administrative Di-

3. Up to the regular meeting of the Springfield Board of Education on Sept. 20th, no ruling had been received. The ruling arrived on the following day and I advised the Board.

rector of the Courts on August 26,-

4. At a special meeting held on Sept. 28th, seven days after receipt of the ruling I submitted my resignation HENRY C. MCMULLEN

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caption "School Board Attorney Mr. Powell is out of the hospital Sincerely,

-Mrs. R. J.-Powell-

Springfield Revolver Club Scores Victory

Last Sunday afternoon at the local Police Range,, the Springfield Revolver Club Pistol Team met the West Orange Eun Club representatives in the third match of the season, and chalked up their third win, 1063 to 1057. Scores were as follows:

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Springfield: H. Jones-271 Wozowicz 259.

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Sherman Demands

(Continued from page 1) article containing the statement; reportedly made by Messrs. Kean and Weinberg under the caption "Democrats Quote Law,

I further demand that the said refraction-be published on the front page of the Springfield Sun in as prominent a position as that in which the libelous article was published, and that the said retraction to be published in the October 27th, 1955, issue of The Springfield Sun.

Very truly yours, Max Sherman

Registered Mail R.R.R.

Volunteers

(Continued from page 1) COUNTY-with the exception OF ONLY TWO MUNICIPALITIES, they being Winfield and New Providence. Despite the double talk of the Ivory Tower Boys.

"2. When we talk real estate, we refer to the more than \$50, 000.00 in COMMISSIONS that have been made by the favored few Town officials—the Angletor quarry property sale, the Hasseltract, the Ness property, the Roll Tract—EVERY ONE WITH VARIANCE PROBLEMS AND INFLUENCE PEDDLING.

"3. The many court cases in which Springfield is a defendant with extra fees for the legal de-

"4. The vain shouting of citizens objecting at the public hearings who fought against special privi-

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ner said Springfield does not er authorities. need any more. Preparation of "But perhaps their enthusiasm informed the Township Commit-

"Citizens of Springfield, this is big business. It's business and big

G.O.P. Blasts

(Continued from page 1) in that business prohibit him from serving in an appointive or elec-

"These paragons of virtue condemn whatever it is they are condemning on the grounds of 'ethics'? Why don't they tell us just what these ethics are and

"This same sort of mentaldidates, or their mentor, Mis- Morris Avenue, Springfield.

who established them?

leges - fought against excessive | ter Bonadies, to put up or shut up. If they have any knowl-"5. The hurried attempt to pass edge of any violation of the law the Angleton change of zone so in any of these real estate trans-that apartment houses can be actions, it is their obligation to built even though the city plan-present that evidence to the prop-

the ordinances were found to be to come marching forth with any faulty by Mr. Weinberg who so 'legal charge' is diminished to the vanishing point by a little selfexamination on the part of the one candidate and by growing reluctance on the part of the other husiness, at that, and don't let's candidate, a new arrival, to again be so naive about it." candidate, a new arrival, to again publicly display his utter ignorance of the simple facts about Springfield and its problems.

'In view of the complete absence of any facts to bolster their wild statements, we assume that they will lapse into a becoming silence.'

Elected Secretary -Jeanne F. Anderson of Springat Bucknell University.

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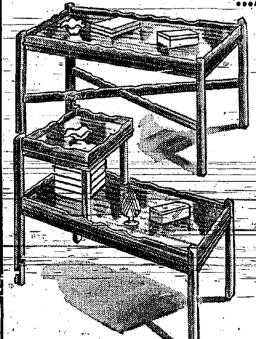
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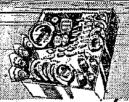
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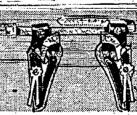
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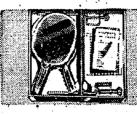
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The law that applies in the situation, Mr. Weinberg, is not the cross-reference you have cited under a captioned heading applicable

ship Committee to fill the elective | ment for the intervening time un- file of your own political party, on the Township Committee. berg and his running mate, Mr. ing his appointment. Surely, Mr. Weinberg? -Weinberg, you must know that we "You, Mr. Weinberg and Mr. reflect your own images.

> Weinberg, that the Township single tax assessor until the voters take the first step by filing a petition. The voters will decide

Keane, have abused me and other | "Typical of your recklessness "You should also know, Mr. members of the administration, and irresponsible disregard of the complete repudiation at the polls. charging us with perpetrating a facts is your misstatement of the-Your reckless and irresponsible

office of tax assessor shall hold til after the voters-have selected Before you would govern others office only until July first after their tax assessor. Is that your you must learn to govern your in Town can purge themselves of the general election next succeed opinion of a job pay-off," Mr. selves. Can it be that the charges the stigma of identification with to divert the attention of the voters record of the party members who initiated and improved under Re which you make against others

Committee can do nothing about a fraud. Worse yet, however, you amount of money paid to me for charges, your distortion of the have done a disservice to repre- legal services rendered the Townsentative self government and ship. This is no mere innocent your own political party. Tactics mistake, You have asked for and whether there is a single tax as such as you have employed have received from the Township sessor and not the Township Com- discouraged many able people Treasurer an accurate statement mittee. The voters, Mr. Weinberg, from government service, a loss and have disregarded his figures. will also decide who will hold the which self government can ill af Don't you know, Mr. Weinberg information the pertinent law is four-year term at a general electford. I do not believe that your and Mr. Keane, that your Mr. R. S. 40:145-11 which provides that tion. The Township Committee kind of campaign of mud and dirt Bonadies voted to pay every bill the person appointed by the town can only make a fill-in appoint is representative of the rank and submitted by me during his term

your campaign of mud, slander and dirt by joining with Republicans and Independents in your facts, your innuendos and halftruths offer little evidence of yourqualifications for public office.

ministration is eloquent- tribute out. as to that program. I ask that the voters of Springfield focus their attention on the record of Republican achievement in zontraffic control and public saftey, recreational advancement, freedom from bonded debt, adoption

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view of his eloquent silence in the debt-to-zero-as of 1955. campaign thus far, we are led to "Your complete silence, Mr. believe that his silence indicates

"In urging the public to re-elect Committeeman Frederick A. Hand- municipal services, the Township 8th." struction of new schools and the given Springfield good government

lars in honded debt in 1932, care the Republican Party. ful management has reduced that

WIPED OUT DEBT "That is a favorable position throughout the state. "In order to further improve insuring their election November

ville and to elect Mr. Raymond W. Committee-now-proposes-the-build-Forbes, the Republican Party's ing of much-needed additions to ing, planning, land subdivision, two candidates for the town's gov- the library and to the Town Hall erning body, we are presenting and the construction of a garage two men of the same high calibre for the housing of municipal trucks as those Republicans who have and road equipment. Up to this Township Commit Point we have been obliged to rent the financial assistance in the con- tee over the years and who have quarters for this equipment as well as office space for the town en gineer and the building inspector.

"Oddly enough, the double-talk ing Mr. Bonadies, proposed a arger expansion of Town Hall re quiring a greater expenditure. In any event, Mr. Bonadies seconded the motion for the expansion program and is serving as the coor dinating chairman while his ech oes, Mr. Keane and Mr. Weinberg, criticize this same program.

"Other than this debt, which will save us many thousands of dollars in rents in the years to come, w rave only to concern ourselves with the debt necessitated on the part f the Board of Education for the ouilding of new schools. "The opposition is critical of this

fully-justified expenditure, although silent on the great bulk of our gov ernmental actions. They contend in their customary shadowy fash on, that such-needed municipal facilities should not be undertaken in view-of-the-admitted burden-of providing adequate modern schools for our children. This is the way they argue our taxes could be reduced. Why do they not follow their illogical argument through and suggest that we abandon the Police Department, the Fire Department and other municipal services?

"It is needless to point out, except to the Democrat candidates; that a functioning municipality must provide all of these other services as well as the facilities and the personnel for the education of our youngsters. Or perhaps they have in mind restricting our school system and putting it all on -double session basis. That, we admit, would save a great deal of

money - but do the -people of

ments, Your, charges and insinua- "We Republicans offer, as the "Reviewing all of the forward tions are a smoke screen designed greatest proof of the outstanding looking programs that have been have—constituted the Township publican government, I know that Committee the fact that your Re the great majority of the voters publican Committee members have and taxpayers of Springfield are viped out-Springfield's municipal more than satisfied with the good indebtedness. From a million dol-government that is theirs under

"To continue that good government, we need the election of two Republican candidates, Mr. Handville and Mr. Forbes, to con-Weinberg and Mr. Keane, as to a complete lack of accomplish which, to my knowledge, is en tinue these sound policies. In these the substantial legislative program ment during his public service. Joyed by no other municipality in men we have two of the best qualiadopted by the Republican Ad- The record certainly bears that Union County and by but very few fied men in Springfield. We can do ourselves a great service by

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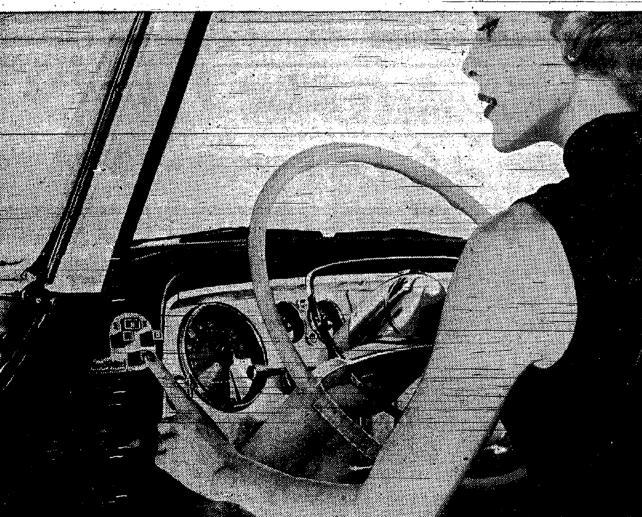
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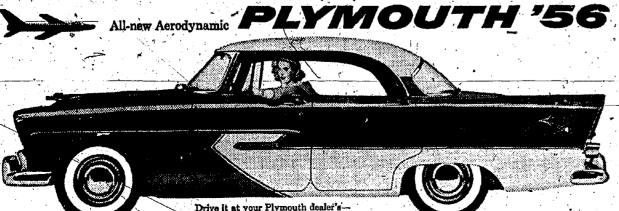
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The Democrats don't dare make such a flatfooted statement because they, more than anyone else, know that would be a brazen lie. They know, better than anyone else, that it was this Republican administration that adopted stringent regulations to control real estate developments for the protection of Springfield and its homeowners. They know, as do the real estate developers, that Springfield's codes are rigidly enforced. The result has been good. The many new homes in Springfield are an asset to the community. Jerry — building is out and Springfield's character as a pleasant residential suburb has been enhanced rather than damaged as has been the case elsewhere.

It is significant that the dozens of other actions and decisions by the Township Committee have brought not a single word of criticism from the opposition party. Strangely, too, other areas in which the Republicans themselves see the need for improvement - and which they plan to do, has not brought forth any Democrat comment.

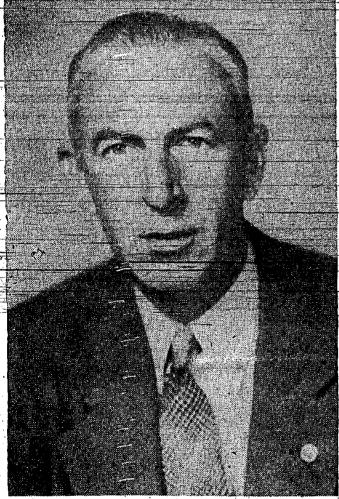
Faced with a population growth in the last ten years that equaled Springfield's population from the time of its founding, until 1945, continuing Republican majorities on the Township Committee have established an outstanding record in Sound, Progressive and Economical Government.

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- (-3) Wiped out Springfield's bonded debt for municipal
- -(4) Planned and Provided Additional Facilities as the Taxpayer could afford them.
- Paid Springfield's share for enlarging the regional high Adopted a new zoning ordinance for the protection of Springfield's home-owners. This ordinance has received the unqualified commendation of the State Department
- of Conservation and Economic Development. Adopted and enforced a strict building code for the protection of the home-owner himself as well as his neigh-
- (5) Participated in the building of two new elementary (9) Put into effect numerous traffic improvements and ordinances for the protection of autoist as well as pedes-
 - Inaugurated a Recreation Commission which has embarked upon a comprehensive program for the entertainment and wellbeing of our youth.
 - (11) Established a Shade Tree Commission for the continuing beautification of Springfield's streets.

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is now serving her second term as Auxiliary President of the Ameri

Mrs. Hans I. Nielson, Mrs. David C. Roe, and Mrs. Stanley Woznak, who are also Past Presidents of the Springfield Ameri can Legion Auxiliary, were pres

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for Janice Hardgrove who cele. the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. brated her fifth birthday at a Robert D. Hardgrove, Jr., of 125 party in her honor on Saturday, Salter street. All the decorations at her party were in keeping with October 22. Her guests were Jane the Halloween theme. Eller Anderson, Alfred Belcuore Walter Stephan Dobushak, Ricky Emmel. Linda Handville, Anita Humer, Gail Post, Cheryl Troltz,

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at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Haussmann of 135 South Ma- Blair Academy, Blairstown, N. J. ple avenue. Son Albert, who is Mr. Henry is employed by the serving with the U. S. Navy, was Creole Petroleum Corporation. home for the weekend from Patuxent, Maryland. Son John who is stationed in Puerto Rico with the U.S. Army is home on a 30 children Richard and Linda week-

Mr. and Mrs. I. Gershen of bole's mother, Mrs. C. C. Ross. One Norwood road had as their guests for the day Rabbi and Mrs. The Jack Cowles of 22 Tower Deborah and Daniel.

Mrs. Floyd W. Conklin of 56 inden avenue has returned from a six week's trip to Japan, Hawaii and California. For 12 days she

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her cousin, Mrs. Milton L. Chap- Karen Fitzgerald. man, in Laguna Beach.

A welcome home party was given in Mrs. Conklin's honor at Kauer took place on October 23 the home of Mrs. Russell Boltz of at the St. James Church in Spring-Union. Upon her return, she was field. Many friends and relatives also the dinner guest (at the Red attended a party afterwards at Coach Grill-in-Hartford, Conn.) of the home of her parents, Mr. and her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. Mrs. George Kauer of 202 Hawand Mrs. Warren E. Conklin of thorne avenue. Patricia, who was Waltham, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rockefeller have moved from Millburn o their home at 155 Pitt road. of Mails at the Maplewood Post ployed for the past 32 years.

The new residents of 12 Wentz venue are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Henry who have moved here Newark Star-Ledger. from Caracas, Venezuela. The Henry's have two children, Pa-It was a happy family gathered mela, age 10 and Daniel, age 13. Daniel Henry is now attending

> Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sibole of 114 Edgewood avenue and their ended in Alexandria, Virginia, Where they visited with Mr. Si-

Ruben Levine and their children Drive helped celebrate the 15th anniversary of their friends. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lounsberry of Glen Ridge, at dinner at Rod's.

A birthday party was held on Saturday, October 22 in honor of traveled about Japan with her Sandra Geiger, who was seven son, Donald, who is in the Army years old. Her guests included

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stationed at Camp Zama outside Nancy and Betty Mumford; Susan Tokyo. In Honolulu, Mrs. Conk. Beck, Ellen Nielson, Evelyn, Janet in visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ed- and Lois Beck, Chris Mende, and ward. White who are former Cali- Nancy Dziubaty all of Springfield fornia residents. She also visited and Jane Kinn, of Cranford and

christening of Patricia born-on Sept. 30, has two sisters. Arlene age 13, and Karen age 932

Recently moved here from Sum mit are Mr. and Mrs. George Kil-Mr. Rockefeller is superintendent gore who now reside at 32.D Wa. beno avenue. They have two chil-Office where he has been em. dren, a married daughter, Mrs. John Phillips of Summit and ason Ronald who is stationed in Germany with the U. S. Army. Mr. Kilgore is employed by the

Revolver Club Holds

Regular Monthly Meeting The October meeting of the Springfield Revolver Club was held on Thursday night at the home of M. Penick, 234 Hillside

Medals were presented to win-ners of the Summer Monthly Medal Matches as follows: William Pierce, Albert Marca Herbert Bailey and Mike Penick-

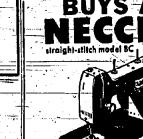
President Sam-Rosenberg swore in Dan Caviano as the newest

member of the club Fred W. Compton, newly appointed captain for the Suburbar League Indoor Matches, announced that the shooting would be held-on either Wednesday or Thursday evenings, beginning November 2nd. He urged all members of the club to participate in these matches as often as the

are able. The semi-annual Sweepstakes Handicap Shoot was set for January, and all members are urged to post scores each week to aid the handicapper. Eight scores are

The club voted to hold a Turkey Shoot on the three Saturday afternoons of November 5th, 12th and





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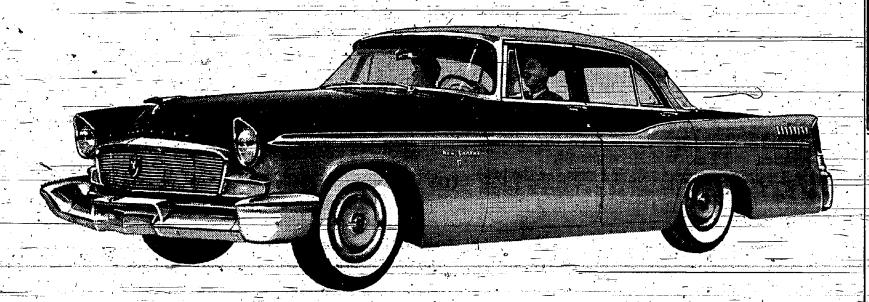
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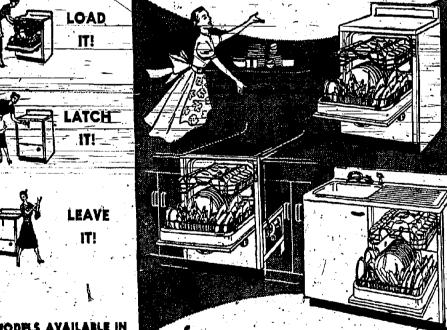
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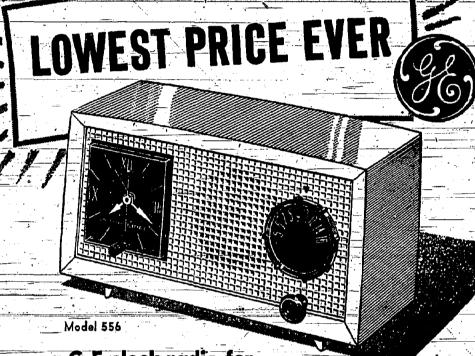
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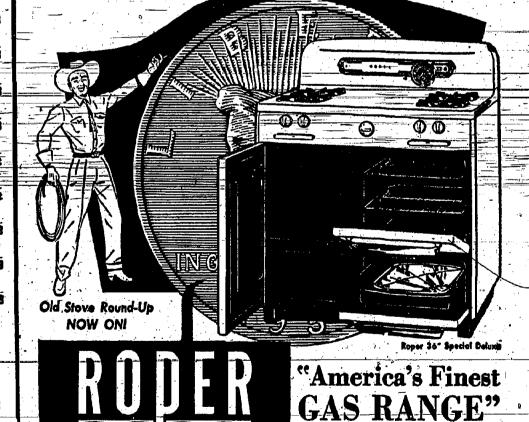


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fice of the State Highway Commissioner would better devote its timeto provide the leadership in seeking solutions to traffic problems by ton. What in the name of heavens | joint discussions and conferences

one town against the other and I't would seem to me that the of- attempt to solve the problems by "deals" and "in lieu of" conditions in a haphazard manner such as he has attempted to do in the case of State Highway No. 24 between Elizabeth and Morristown "It is ironical that Mr. Palmer

ing copies of my correspondence with him to the press, when on the other hand his report to the Governor concerning this controversy gets into the hands of a political opportunist, Mr. V. Bonadies, a political henchman, and is given wide publicity in the local press. The fact that election time is coming up may only be a coinheaven to me and to many of our local citizens, whose primary interest originally was a request to

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Woman's Club News

sees Christmas decorations going Mrs. Pilar's committee. eliminate a hazard, which, over

the years, has caused numerous accidents, and will continue to do so until-the-State-authorities-show an interest in protecting the public by-having-the-hazard-removed." find yourself choosing all the gifts freezing compartment you're in shoppers. This gala bazdar, to be Department can be tucked into

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the event and will display a wide from other club members.

up'? That's the way most every- In addition to the great variety sory. cidence, but it smells to high one feels about it; yet we cer of unusual items featured by the

> ield by the Springfield Woman's and brought out for your Holiday at the American Legion Hall. All tions; the Garden Department departments are participating in promises to have many unusual

Bazaar We are certain that Ma and Mrs. M. Clapholz, neweach_club_member_has_heard_by comers-to our-town, residing at 112 now of this worthwhile project, S. Maple avenue, exhibited three

ssortment of lovely and unusual To the winner of the raffle will 28 Washington avenue, three wateritems at their tables which they, go a luxurious ten-skin let-out naticolors by Mr. Russell Post, 115 incidentally, are also responsible ural ranch mink stole. Donate to for decorating in Holiday theme, the Scholarship Fund today; you Salter street, three watercolors Mrs. Anthony Pilar, Jr., of 67-B may own a mink stole by Christ and an oil by Mrs. Joseph Zidonik Flemer avenue, is chairman of the mas! Here's a wonderful oppor of 20 Remer avenue, who also expazaar, and Mrs. Frank Johnson, tunity to support a worthwhile hibited a number of ceramics, Mrs. Did we hear someone say she Jr., of 147 Pitt road and Mrs. cause and at the same time to Zidonik was charman of the Tight can't get in the mood to at Howard T. Sherwin of 287 North enjoy the suspense and excitement her Christmas shopping until she view terrace are the members of which surrounds the winning of event; her co-chairman, Mrs. A. every woman's longed-for acces- Pancani, Jr., of 95 Madison terrace, exhibited a pastel; Mrs. S. The forthcoming Bazaar-will be B. Haas of 36 Edgewood avenue an outstanding event in our com-entered a watercolor and had two tainly all hope to avoid that last many departments in the club, munity, and one you'll certainly charcoal exhibits. Four water-

tainly all hope to avoid that last many departments in the club, minute Christmas week rush. Here's the solution to your Holiday entertaining. Paper dilemma:

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34 Tooker avenue. Many children in Springfield had The Annual Outdoor and Hand-entries at the Outdoor Exhibit Club and sponsored by the Ways guests. And don't give a second craft Exhibit sponsored by the among them H. Robert Haas of and Means Department, is sched thought to your Christmas table art Department of the Springfield 36 Edgewood avenue, John Kisch-Woman's Club last Saturday and of 25 Remer avenue, Ellen Pein-Sunday was attended by more than hardt of 16 Tooker place, Paul a hundred art and craft enthusi- Meade of 30 Remer avenue, Micreations from which you'll wish asts. Over sixty exhibits were enchaelina Wasung of 65 Woodcrest creations from which you'll wish asts. Over sixty exhibits were enchaedina Wasung of 65 Woodcrest tered in all medias. Among the Circle, Victor Tuma of 68 Tooker The Ways and Means Depart many entries exhibited were four ment will feature a "white elebeautiful plaques in mass relief to the will feature a "white elebeautiful plaques in mass relief Tooker avenue, and Barbara Aman of 14 Tooker avenue.

Mrs. Zidonik and Mrs. Pancani:

Mrs. Zidonik and Mrs. Pancani:

win will be glad to accept any do paintings, by Mr. Albert S. Mas-wish to thank all those who en-iations from club members for kew, a sculptor residing at 52 tered pieces in the exhibit, as well-Rose avenue. Four very beautias the many members of the com-The exciting drawing for the ful paintings in pastel chalk were munity who attended, and memucky number in the mink stole exhibited by the well-known Wilbers of their department, for helpraffle will take place at 4:00 p.m. liam Jensen of 126 Meisel avenue. ing to make this, their Fourth

Events for the coming week infor all-proceeds from the raffle entries each—Mr. Clapholz exhibit-clude. College Day at Douglass will benefit the Springfield Wom-ing a portrait in pastel, a portrait College, New Brunswick this Satan's Club Scholarship Fund. Do in pencil, and a three-quarter fig-urday, with Mrs. Henry Wasung, nations are twenty-five cents each, ure in pen. Mrs. Clapholz's en 65 Woodcrest Circle, as College and books of ten tickets are avail- tries consisted of a portrait in oil, Day chairman, Don't miss Club able for \$2.50 each. They are ob- a still life in oil, and an abstract Night next-Wednesday, November ainable from any department still life in oil. We are happy to 2. A highly entertaining treat is chairman or any member of the welcome such a talented, enthu-in store for you with Betty Winsett Ways and-Means Department, and siastic couple to our community. and Ted Hart, a distinguished sowithin a short time may be had Other entries consisted of four prano-baritone due, as the featured program of the evening.

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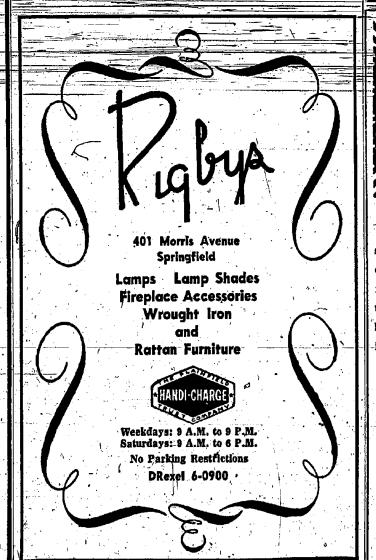
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F. P. ANDERSEN, 10B

Cranford, aFor unexpired term of one year; mayor of Cranford three years; with Equitable Life Assurance Society of New York 25 years; businessman; administrator; director of Cranford Red Cross campaign; chairman of freeholders' industrial and coun-







Miss Anna M. Ginty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Ginty of Livingston, was married Sat urday, October 8th at a nuptial mass at St. Philominas Church in Livingston, to Daniel J. Smith. son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Smith, 34 Crescent Rd. Rev. Clausing of Seton Hali University officiated. A reception

Miss Florence E. Ginty was maid of honor-for her sister and Mrs. Donald G. Wilms were bridesmaids. Jane F. Courtney He is now employed as sales was flower girl.

Best man for-the-groom was s brother Bernard and the shers were John Smith, brother of the groom and Joseph D. Ginty, , brother of the bride.

Ars. Smith was graduated from St. Michael's Hospital School of-Nursing and is on the staff at the hospital. Mr. Smith was graduated from Springfield High School and is employed by the Superior Sheet Metal Co. of Orange. After a honeymoon in Florida, the couple will make their home in Irvington.

Martin Luther To Be Shown Nov. 4th

for 19 weeks on Broadway at regular prices, will be shown with noadmission_charge_at_the_Florence-M. Gaudineer School on Friday, November 4, at 7 and 9 p.m. by-Holy Cross Lutheran Church of Springfield A free-will offering will be taken to defray the expenses of the showing.

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> After their wedding trip, the couple will reside in Brielle.

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On Tuesday, October 18, at 8:30 p.m., there was a shower held for Miss Ginny Bataille at the home of Miss Barbara Roe, 128 Meisel Avenue. The shower was given by. Patty Allen, Fran Locke, Patty Testa, Barabara Roe, and Nancy Bataille, who will all be members of Miss Bataille's bridal party. Members of Miss Bataille's family, relatives and friends, totaling 28, attended the shower.

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at 9 n.m. at the American Legion Post Home," says Mrs. Edwin J. Schnell, Chairman of the Hallow een Dance Committee of the American Legion Auxiliary. The cost per person will be \$1.50 best costumes and games. Mrs. Schnell (DRexel 9-5775) is taking reservations and reports that only

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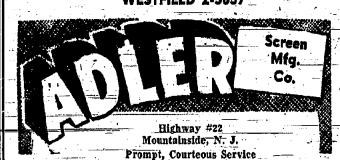
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OUT OF ARMY-Jack Powell is RE-ELECTED .- Alfred H. Best. separated from the U.S. president of the Richard Best Pen-Army. He served with the Drum cil Co., Inc., Springfield, has been & Bugle Corps, Fort Sill, Okla- re-elected president of the Lead oma. Jack is the son of Mr. and Manufacturers Associatio Mrs. R. J. Powell of 27 Remer The election was held at White Avenue. He plans to join his Sulphur Springs, W. Va. at the brother, William in his father's annual meeting of the association. floor waxing business.

finding more parking space which Springfield sorely needs. The

idea, according to Mr. Forbes last Thursday, is to recommend that Mountain avenue be extended

through the Hague property, next

the area in the rear of all the

parking which is a splendid idea

-but to have the Township of

Is Good Idea - But

lot in the rear of the Morris ave-

traffic problems in Springfield

but not a big expense to the tax-

new Ness property owners-the

syndicate—have made an effort to

Springfield, to purchase this land

supposedly-for the purpose of ex-

tending Mountain avenue and con

"Parking areas are needed

and we have some definite ideas

on how to give some remedy-but

payers' money to purchase high priced land just to make a real

we're not going to permit the tax-

estate deal stick. The purchasers

of the Ness property can hardly

find use for it unless it has prop-

er entrance and exit-but the

real estate operators who made

the deal are just waiting for the

same Power House to retain con-

trol of Springfield's municipal

government and then ease through

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parking-problems of Springfield. Prices Were Too High

to the Gibson diner, joining with "The real story is this-based stores on the north side of Morris on well founded rumors and some exploration of the matter. The avenue. The plan is to have public Ness property was sold through the McMullen-Donnelly offices' at a reported price of \$105,000. Pros-Springfield and the taxpayers pay pective developers were faced for the access road to effectuate with the problem of getting into the McMullen-Donnelly deal on and out of the property. Property the Ness tract sale. owners on Morris avenue were approached and offered fabulous amounts, according to this well founded source of information, nue stores would help relieve our for just enough to make the Ness tract accessible. No deal could be made and there was talk that payers. It is no secret that the the Ness sale deal would not be

closed_ "So close was the deal to fall purchase enough from the Hague ing through that several other property owners to enable enestate men began to look trance to the Ness tract but they into their own files for prospecdo not want to meet the price of tive purchasers and one near sale the land. Now, in order to make was in the making. Suddenly, the this real estate deal jell, the real real estate operators were called estate boys are planning to get off and, in a day or so, there was the taxpayers, the Township of a closing on the property.

"Nothing has been done on the Ness property - but last Thursday night, rumors we had heard were confirmed. The grandiose scheme to unfreeze the Ness property all comes under the head of

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that great idea of having the taxpayers buy enough of the Hague property to give them the entrance they want. The way to stop that is to vote Row A-all the way, vote for Francis 4. Keane and Irwin Weinberg on election day, November 8." St.-Stephen's Dinner

The annual Parish dinner-of St. Stephen's Church will be held in the Parish House on Thursday evening, November 3rd from 5:30 to 7:00 P.M. Mrs. Handley W. Dickinson is chairlady and Mrs. Ralph Williams is in charge of tickets. They will accept reservations until Saturday, October 29th. All organizations of the Church are participating in this affair.

Golf was first played in Canada n an organized basis with the founding of the Royal Montre-

Church in Dover, will give an illustrated lecture on the Churches of Europe at the meeting of the Ladies' Benevolent Society of the Presbyterian Church on Wednesday, November 2. Mr. Miller recently returned from a year's graduate study in Scotland where he observed at first hand the unique work being done in the re-storation of the early Christian Community on the Island of Iona.

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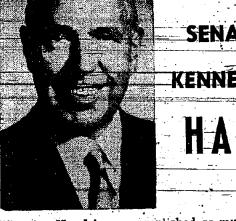
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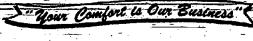
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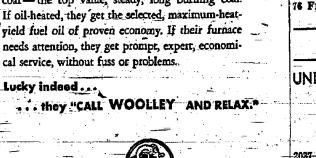
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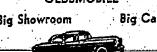
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NOVEMBER -Regular Meeting of Ladies Benevolent Society of Presbyterian

Church at Parish House, 2 p.m/.
-Ladies Benevolent Society at 2 p.m. in the Parish House of the Presbyterian Church. Rev. Hugh M., Miller of Dover will be the

guest speaker. Ladies Guild of Holy Cross Lutheran Church at 8 p.mc American Legion meeting at Post Home at 8:30 p.m.

-Pre-School Story Hour at Library. . -Men's Club of Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m. Dudley Jacobus of Westfield, guest speaker. Fireside Group of the Presbyterian Church-social and fun night

at 8-p.m. —Twenty-third Annual American Legion Dance at Old Evergreen

15—Executive Board meeting of American Legion Auxiliary at 8:30 p.m. at home of Mrs. William C. Doyle, 29 Mapes Avenue.
15—Ladies Benevolent Society Annual Turkey Dinner at the Parish

House from 5:15 to 7 p.m. -Turkey Dinner at Presbyterian Parish House from 5:15 to 7 p.m. Evening Group of Ladies Society of Presbyterian Church, 8:15 p.m.

Captain Hamilton of Salvation Army, guest. 7—American Legion meeting at post home at 8:30 p.m. A. L. MARSHALL & SON 8-Pre-Teen Dance for 7th & 8th Graders at Gaudineer School Gym,

7:30-9:30 p.m.

18—St. James Church Variety Show in the Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

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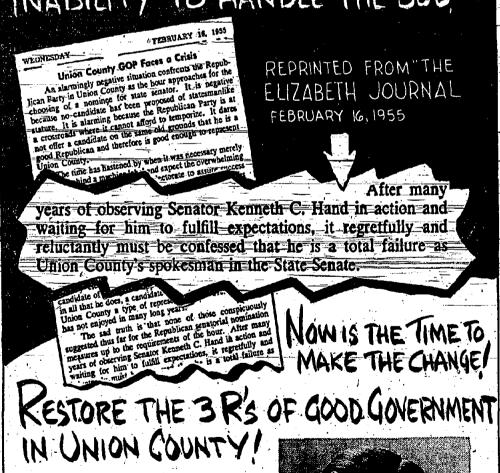
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SUNNING SPORTS

BY RITCHY SCHWARTZ

The push-over vacation came day's game against the neighborto a close last Saturday for the ing-Farmers will certainly be one Regional High School football of the State's football highlights. team. Walloping a weak but Union is good, the Farmerseager Roselle eleven brought to have won their last nine straight, completion the, shall we say a record which dates back to the Marking Time section of the early "54" season. They also have-Buildog's schedule. From here on had a fairly light card until now, in all our opponents are going to but they know only too well that their record is going to be in. It was the opinion of almost all jeopardy when they meet Springconcerned with the team that the field this week-end. first five games would just be a sort of an extended practice pe-

Perhaps your thinking that a souad-such as Union shouldn't be riod. Hillside 13-0, Morristown so concerned with a team which 14-0, Somerville 13-7, Caldwell they disregarded just twelve 14-6, and Roselle 23-0 proved months ago, Well ordinarily you'd them right. And because of these be right. But with Regional's surdecisive-victories-the boys are prise comeback and with Old Man as sharp as a tack, just waiting Injury plaguing the Unionites it to puncture the first of their Big is a different story. The Farmers have lost five starters in the last FURNISHED APT. WANTED wonder if their second and third OCAL executive desires three rooms furnished apartment for approximately 3 to 4 months, from Dec. 1. CR. 3-3500, Extension 250. team replacements which helped clobber Jefferson last week will hold up again for another win. Naturally we don't think they will.

> Bulldogs in a squeaker: Not much can be said about hat Roselle game. When our selle's field the local fans mustolay, a P.A.L. eleven. Over fifeen policemen were there keepselle-has-quite-a-reputation.

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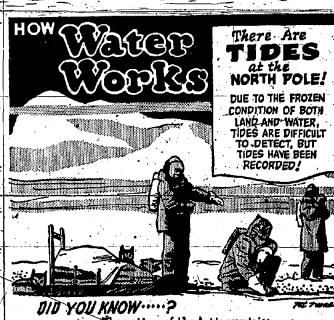
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The Springfield Market bowlers evidently received a spirited pep-talk from the coach, ate an extra bowl of Wheaties and proceeded to move from fourth place to first place in the local bowling league by trouncing the former front-runners, Clare Mould, three games on Monday night

Mende's Florist held to second

between Black's Lane and Springfield
Avenue, in the Township of Spring-debt-of-the Township is increased by filed-in the County of Union and State-of-New-Jersey, held on Wednes-day evening, October 28, 1955, and that the obligations at a regular meeting of the Township is pring-debt-of-the Township is increased by filed-in the County of Union and State-of-New-Jersey, held on Wednes-day evening, October 28, 1955, and that the obligations at a regular meeting of the Township is increased by filed-in the County of Union and State-of-New-Jersey, held on Wednes-day evening, October 28, 1955, and that the obligations at a regular meeting of the Township is increased by filed-in the County of Union and State-of-New-Jersey, held on Wednes-day evening, October 28, 1955, and that the obligations at a regular meeting of the Township is increased by filed-in the County of Union and State-of-New-Jersey, held on Wednes-day evening, October 28, 1955, and that the obligations at a regular meeting of the Township of the Township of the Township Engineer, asproved by the Local Bond Law.

On The Springfield Market bowlers evidently received a state of the Township of the State of New-Jersey, held on Wednes-day of the State of New-Jersey, held on Wednes-day

Ronny Coles playing the best football of his life scored-two of Community Shoppe_ Regional's three touchdowns, one on a fifty-three yard, sprint and American Legion

four weeks. Now they can only last six pointer was a dive into the end-zone by Ed McCarthy. Reggie Smith of Roselle was trapped behind his own goal by a slew of Springfield tacklers for a safety and two more Regional points. Final score, Springfield 23, It will be power pitted against power but we pick the red-hot Roselle 0.

FROM THE HUDDLE Rocky Letteri converted three for three-Saturday, bad-hand andteam and band arrived at Ro- all to give him a nine for ten kicking record, one of the best in the lave thought they were going to state. Rocky's hand is the only major injury on the team up to the time of publication, the boys ng eyes open. You can se Ro- are physically as well as mentally -fit-for-Union-The-other Bi League opponents Regional will meet are Westfield November 5. Linden November 12, and Rahway November 24, Thanksgiving morning. Only time will tell. R.H.S.'s State Champion wrestling team has begun practice. This year Dave Pavalin and Russ Stanley-are-at-the-helm--We should have more dope on the grapplers by next week so all we can say_now is, it appears they should again be in contention för state honors. The school would like_to_see_more_parents_at_our football games, so get out there all-you old-timers and watch Regional take Union this week:

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TO PAY THEREFOR. ORDINANCE_

HE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Spring-field, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey: 1. That it is necessary to reconstruct and rebuild a portion of the sanitary sewer running through a right-of-way



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Wheaties and proceeded to move from fourth place to first place in the local bowling league by trouncing the former front-runners, Clare Mould, three games on Monday night.

Mende's Florist held to second place by dumping the Legion two out of three games. The Suburban Liquor team had trouble with the Legion and dropped two to them.

In other games, H. C. Anderson & Son took two from Parkview Garage; Frank's Auto copped the odd game from Cuzzoline Furs and D'Andrea Driveways took.

Suburban Liquors and D'Andrea Driveways took.

Suburban Liquors and proceeded to move from fourth place to first in the Office of the Township Committee and on flie in the Office of the Township Engineer; said plans and specifications being hereby adopted for said purpose.

3. That the aforesaid work shall be undertaken as a general improvement.

4. That for the purpose of raising the funds necessary to carry out the provisions of this ordinance and the expenses and charges incidental thereso, there be and hereby is appropriated the sum of \$5,000.00, of which the sum of \$5,000.00 will be raised in budgets heretofore adopted under the caption "Capital Improvement Fund Appropriation", and of the League the conditions of the sum of \$5,00.00 will be raised by bonds, or bond anticipation notes, of the Township of Springfield, pursuant to R. \$4,01.12 of the Engine stated the sum of \$5,00.00 will be raised by bonds, or bond anticipation notes, of the Township of Springfield, pursuant to R. \$4,01.12 of the League the sum of \$5,00.00 will be raised by bonds, or bond anticipation notes, of the Township of Springfield, pursuant to R. \$4,01.12 of the Engine stated the sum of \$5,00.00 will be raised amount of money to be settled from all township of Springfield, pursuant to R. \$4,01.12 of the Suburban Liquors of the League the sum of \$5,00.00 will be raised in budgets heretofore adopted the sum of \$5,00.00 will be raised by bonds, or bond anticipation pursuant to R. \$4,00.10 of the sum of \$5,00.00 will be raised in budgets heretofore adopted the pursuant to the Samulate to be retired amount of money to be raised from all sources for the said work is the sum of \$6,000.00 Of the foregoing sum of \$6,000.00 sums of money are estimated to be necessary to be expended as follows:

For rebuilding and reconstructing said santary sewer and pertinent work \$5,000.00 10 - 10 11 11 11 and the sum of \$300.00 is estimated to be necessary for the following pur a. Interest on said obligations to the extent permitted by law.
b Legal expenses.
c. Costs of issuing obligations authorized for such purposes, including printing and advertising of Ordinance, resolutions, notice of sale and legal expenses. for national defense. Later in the century gunpowder came into use

expenses.

5. All other matters with respect to said bonds, or bond anticipation notes, or other things required to carry out the provisions of this ordinance, shall be determined by resoluin Scotland and retired the bow 6. The following matters are hereb determined and declared as require by R. S. 40:11- et seq:

(a) The bonds or bond anticipation notes of the Township of Springfield are authorized to be is seed in an amount not access sued in an pressed.
(b) The maximum rate of interes

per annum.

(c) The period of usefulness of said improvement for which said bonds, or bond anticipation notes, shall be issued is thirty years.

(d) The supplemental debt statement required by R. S. 40:1-1 et sec



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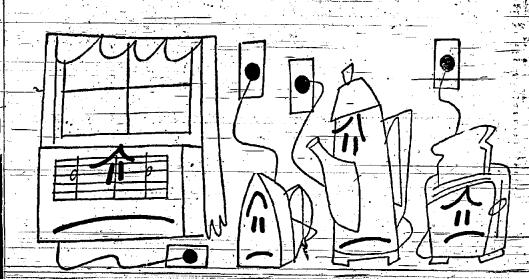
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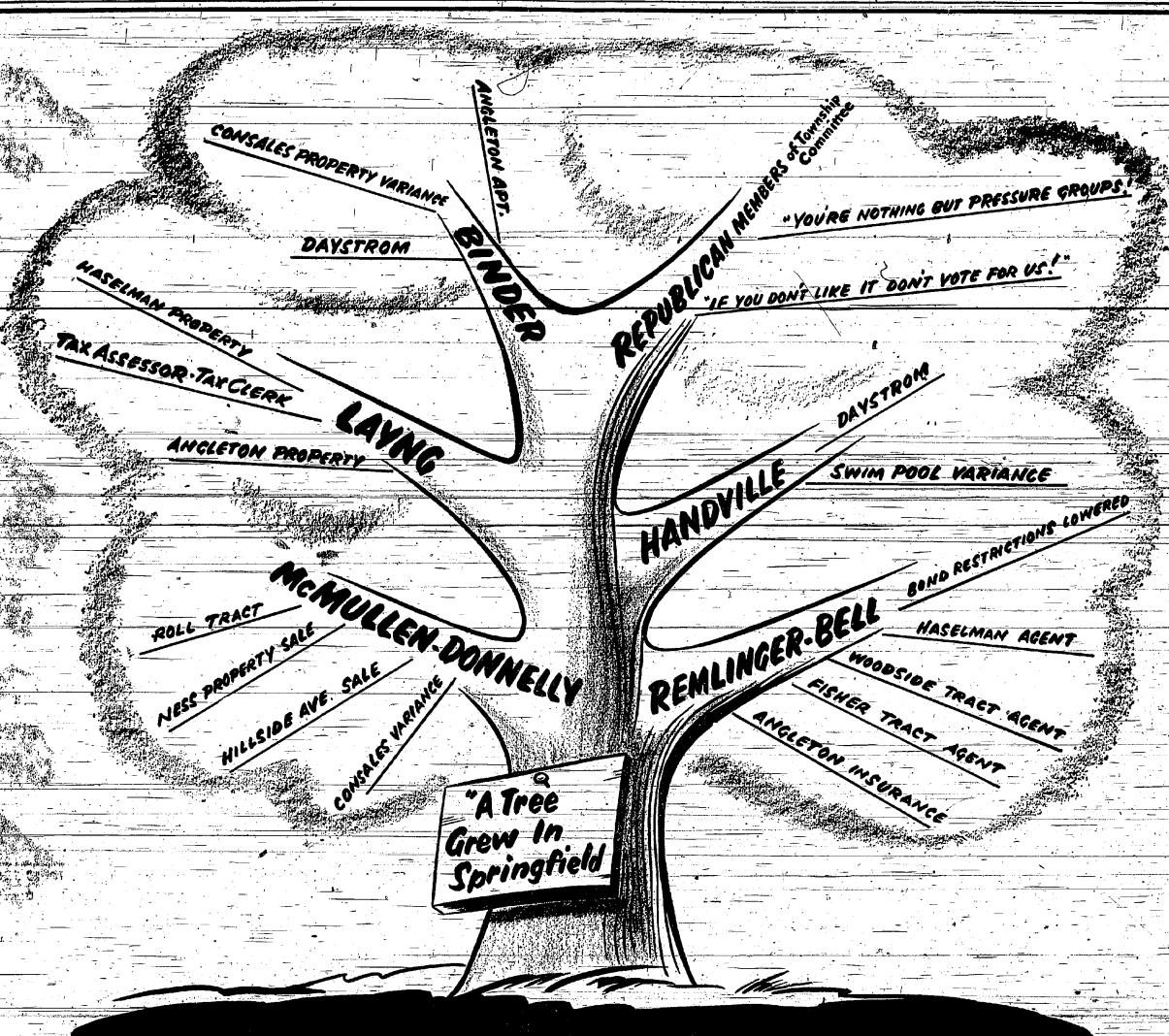
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10 years they'll need twice as much as they're using today.

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