Being lazy-and willing to admit it—we were intrigued by something we wrote in the issue of the Springfield Sun last year, just prior to election day, And we found that it could be used this year, so-here it is with a very few corrections or additions.

The local political campaignas far as the Springfield Sun is concerned-ends with this issue' of the newspaper. Now-the entire decision is up to the voters and all eligible and registered citizens are urged to get out early next Puesday and select the two men they want to have represent them on the Township Committee as well as their choices for President, Congress, State Senator and Free-

It is the hope that all citizens. who have been bombarded with campaign material for many weeks, will be spared any last-"poisor pen" mailer or "those no-time-to-reply" circulars. The political battle has left supporters on both sides with frayed tempers and any last-minute wild charge may not bring the

desired effect. Those who go to their voting districts on Tuesday should know in the case last year, contestants that THEIR VOTE IS ABSO-LUTELY SECRET AND SA-CRED. No one needs to know for whom you vote-no one can find 8.00 p.m. out how you voted. You don't have to follow blind loyalty to any political party and, you can vote for a candidate in the Republican column and then move up to the Democratic column or vice-versa. YOUR VOTE WILL COUNT.

Also both sides deplore anything but issues being brought into the voting booth. The vote shouldn't be inspired by classes, minority groups, fraternities, alma maters or civic organizations. Voters should make their choices on the basis of which two men will serve the best interests of Springfield.

Rumors of last minute, desperate attempts, requesting support for favored candidates in next Tuesday's election by injecting the usual frowned-upon whisper ing campaign, have alerted both the Republican and Democrats.

And, Why Not? The Springfield Sun has been trying to stagger through a middle-of-the-road policy in the matter of local elections and, we believe, we have succeeded pretty Space has been made available to both political parties in Springfield and the Sun-has walked around with a ruler to make certain one 'side doesn't have too many more inches than the opponents. Naturally, we've been accused by both sides of "slanting the headlines," what-

ever that means. However, the Sun believes that Democrats and Indépendentsshould give "native son" support to one of our local boys, Vincent J. Bonadies, who is candidate for (Continued on Page 8)

## Bonadies In Final Plea for His Candidates

Township Committeeman Vincent Bonadies charged today that Albert Binder and Eugene Donnelly have misled the public in denying the existence of runaway taxes here because Binder is already on record in admitting is 'appalling'.

Urging the election of Francis J. Keane and Irwin Weinberg on the basis of their practical and Springfield's rapidly climbing taxes, Bonadies declared he wanted all of Springfield to know. of Binder's confession that runand are 'appalling.

"I refer." Bonadies said. "to the Springfield's consistenty climbing sued the following statement to "these facts should set the recthe Springfield Sun, in which on ord straight." February 1, 1951, following adoption of the Township budget, Binder stated: "The unprecedented tax rise is appalling, if not discouraging. The 89-point rise is a bomb shell in a disguised form. The effects will be felt by every taxpayer and their families in by the Republican Campaign

"I challenge Binder to deny late for me personally to dispose this statement," Bonadies said, of the attacks made upon me by and also to explain why, at elec-(Continued on Page 8)



WORKING OUT-THE DETAILS-Members of the annual Methodist men's Amateur Show planning committee get their plans in order for the show to be presented May 16 4 17 18 at Regional High School. Pictured in the group, left to right-Fred Nessman, Harry

V. Webb; Club President Howard Flammer, Dr. Marvin Green, Pastor and Dan Bockover. Standing are J. Norwood Vun Ness and John Johnson. (Photo by Bob Jones)

18, at Regional High School, As will compete on Thursday and Friday nights with the finals on Saturday, all shows to begin at

Show to be presented by the Meth- work and activity has begun in odist Men's Club of Springfield terms of preparation. Harry V. and Saturday, May-16, 17, and supervise the work of the various committees. Prizes will be the mer, advertising; John Johnson, same as last year: \$100 War talent; and Dan Bockover and Dr. Bond, 1st; \$50 War Bond, 2nd; and Green in charge of publicity. \$25 War Bond, 3rd; with each participant receiving a prize of

The Second Annual Amateur have throughly outlined their measured electronically with kind of act, and may live anyjudges to check the meters. Fred Nessman is in charge of will be held on Thursday, Friday Webb, general Chairman, will properties; J. Norwood Van Ness, each contestant with the entry printing and tickets: Mr. Flam- blanks.

It will soon be announced when and where prospective particip- show, and one of last year's win-\$5.00 value whether a winner, or ants on the show may secure entry ners has auditioned in Hollywood Howard Flammer, President, not. Prizes will be determined on blanks. The show is open to amat- for a movie.

states that various committees the basis of audience participation | eurs only, of any age, doing any where. A set of rules and regulations will be made available to

> Some of last year's winners have been auditioned by the Ted Mack Original Amateur Hour. some have appeared on his TV

## Is Springfield Free Of Debt?

Yes! Say The Republicans Republican candidates for re-election to the Township Com-

mittee, Mayor Albert G. Binder and Finance Chairman Eugene F. Donnelly, today made public a letter from F. J. Stefany & Company, Springfield, Springfield's official auditors, on the subject whether or not "Springfield is debt-free."

The letter dated October 26, 1956, appearing below and also in a full page advertisement on Page Four of this issue, states that "the Township of Springfield has no municipal bonds or bond anticipation notes unpaid or outstanding."

The Republicans point to the fact that all fiscal matters handled by this firm of certified public accountants are firmly supervised by the State of New Jersey and no expenditures can be made without first-submitting official statements on the current finances of the Township.

The letter, signed by Frederick J. Stefany, head of the accounting firm, refers to municipal expenditures and outstanding debt for local purposes, the candidates point out. "School expenditures." they continued, "do not come under the supervision of the Township Committee and we have no jurisdiction in matters of school expansion. But we submit Mr. Stefany's letter as further proof that "there is no outstanding local purpose debt at the present time."

J STEFANY & COMPANY IRVINGTON II. NEW JÉRSEY October 26, 1956 Mr. Eugene Donnelly response to the inquiry made by you today with regard

to outstanding debt of the Township of Springfield, we wish to advise that your understanding is correct.

ship paid off its remaining bond anticipation notes amounting to

The Township of Springfield has no municipal bonds or bond F. J. STEFANY & COMPANY

## Springfield's soaring tax rate Donnelly Denies Charges On "Deals In Real Estate"

Township Committeeman Eugene F. Donnelly who seeks reelection to the governing body on the Republican ticket; has asked "for equal time" to reply to charges made away taxes in Springfield exist by his Democratic opponents regarding "real estate

dealings. Stating that "I have never voted exact quotes of Binder when upon any real estate matter in which I, or any member of my tax rate jumped 89-points in 1951. firm had a personal interest," Binder, obviously not up for re- Donnelly has asked the Sun to election then, Bonadies said, is- publish a letter in which he says

> Following is the letter in full: \_October 30,\_1956

Editor, Sun: All of the Democrat fantasies concerning tax rates, "Runaway Taxes" and bossism having been exposed for what they really are Committee, it now seems approp-

real estate dealings and voting

upon matters in which I have personal interest.

Since the charge against me appeared upon your front page it is certainly only fair that this answer-should receive equal prominence. I would appreciate it if you would give it attention

in the issue of November 1st. I have never voted upon any real estate matter in which 4, or any member of my firm had a personal interest. Here are the

Prior to September 9, 1955, parcel of land at the corner of South Springfield Avenue and Hillfhe responsibility for controlling side Avenue, (opposite the Standwith brash contempt for the con-(Continued on Page 3)

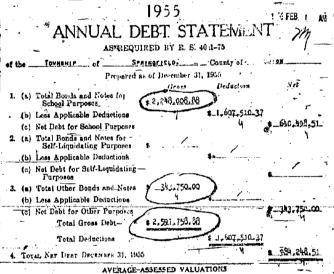
## No! Say The Democrats

A documented and official-statement from the Division of Local Government in Trenton today gave positive proof that Springfield is in debt to the amount of \$2,591,758.88, according to a statement by Democratic candidates. The statement completely exploded the politically distorted campaign claims by Albert Binder and Eugene Donnelly that the township owes no money. Of the total amount owed, \$343,750 alone is for municipal purposes.

The documentary debt statement, published in full below, was released by Mr. Skillman, Director of the Division of Local Government for the State of New Jersey. It was signed by Springfield's Township Treasurer and sworn to by Springfield's Town-

The debt statement, proving that Springfield was deep in debt at the start of 1955, was followed by subsequent supplemental debt statements also signed by the Springfield Township Treasurer and, Township Clerk, which showed that the Binder-Donnelly administration did not reduce this debt in the months that followed,

Below is reproduction of document:



AVERAGE ASSESSED VALUATION The three next preceding assessed valuations of the invable real properties of the municipality and the average thereof are as follows: 11,057,622.00 H 1953 Assessed Valuation of such real property

\$ 13.600.931.00 Y \$ 12,654,191,66.4 5. ATMADE OF SUCE ARCHOUSE VALUATIONS 6. PERCHATAGE OF NET DEST OF ATERAGE ASSESSED VALUADITIES The percentage that the not Tebi (Line 4 above) bears to the average of the assessed valuations (Line 5 above) is as follows:

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COUNTY OF -- Valse FRANCIS SAMMEND Deponent is the chief financial officer of the SPRINGFIELD \_ County of

The Annual Dob Statement annound person and person made ment of the dabt condition of the municipality or county as of puted as provided by the Local Bond Law of New Jersey (R. S. of such items as are indefinite or unascertainable are estimated

Subscribed and sworn to before me . Francis this 30 day of Anyeary 1956. Title \_\_ Toynense Pressure Address Mentelpat Hallbing

## Keane - Weinberg Predict Smashing Victory Tuesday

self-interest rule on Springfield's ond. Township Committee was forecast Irwin Weinberg( Democratic can-

body. Keane and Weinberg said "the end of the Binder-Donnelly administration has come because the people of Springfield have had too much double talk from

these men on such vital issues as:

A smashing defeat of the Bind- | cerns of the people: political selfer-Donnelly political bossism and interest first and the people sec-

"Our victory over such type today by Francis J. Keane and political rule, Keane and Weinberg said, "will also stem from didates for the local governing the fact that we have presented a concrete program to the people while Binder and Donnelly have waged a political campaign based solely on defending runaway taxes, dictatorial rule and conflict-

ing interests 'Binder's brash-'I don't care' attitude on Donnelly's private real oblique references to my so-called, and gas station, was purchased runaway taxes; dictatorial rule estate dealings which permitted (Continued on Page 8)

Springfield's government to Tuesday -Warning that Springfield's soarstatement: ng\_tax rate will climb to hearly \$11.00 per \$100 assessment by 1957, Keane and Weinberg said

this situation exists because of the failure of the Binder-Donnelly administration to place sufficient revenue in the township treasury The emergency sub-committee on-controlling Springfield's runaway tax rate, Keane and Weinberg stated, will be comprised of members of the governing body and delegated solely to the important job of placing controls\_on the frightening and costly town ship tax climb.

he people.

This sub-committee, Keane and Weinberg said will also help spur the boostings of township ratables under a program that wil enable Springfield to lose the dubious title of having the highest tax rate in Union County. "Among the steps that must be

taken, Keane and Weinberg said, is the-elimination of inequitable ax assessments. For example Keane and Weinberg pointed out that more than 67 acres of the North Jersey Quarry Co. located off Shunpike road were sold last year for \$2,363 per acre. This land, Keane and Weinberg said

and yet adjoining land owned by the Baltusrol Golf Club was sold earlier this year for an estimated \$5,000 to \$6,000 per acre.

"Every taxpayer has a right to know, Keane\_and Weinberg said. that because of these inequitable out of his pocket because of the Tuesday. (Continued on Page 10)

## Springfield Likes Adiai, Dems Claim

"A definite switch-to-Stevenson movement in Springfield' is reported by the local Volunteers for Stevenson-Kefauver auter they conducted an intormal survey

"Judging from the people we've talked to during our door-to-door campaign," stated Nancy Cohen, chairman of the Springfield group, Stevenson has come from be hind here and is now leading Eisenhower by a narrow but steadily growing margin."

She says that a large number of the undecided woters have indicated a preference for Stevenson because of fear of Nixon.

"These independents feel that a vote for lke is a vote for Dick! said Miss Cohen. She quoted one housewife as saying "You never know what Nixon will stand for next. I never want to see him in the driver's seat when it comes to the issue of the hydrogen bomb...'

One small businessman Springfield is reported to have the Republican prosperity. Miss Cohen says he pointed out that small business failures have increased 25% and that small business profits have fallen\_off 50% in the last four years.

Miss Cohen added on her own that the Republicans have historically favored big business to the extent that no major antitrust legilation has been passed under the last 66 years of Republican rule. She says that industrial and bank mergers during the present administration have been more numerous than ever with serious consequences for indepen-

dent business. Miss Cohen reported that many Springfield residents were disatis- Summit. fied with the present administration's foreign policy.

"Only a few days ago Eisen we\_now know that was false."

## More Charges On 'Taxes' The immediate formation of an emergency sub-committee of the governing body to bring about controls on runaway taxes here will be established 'if we are elected to office," Francis J. Keane and Irwin Weinberg, Democratic Township Committee Rendidatos dealered to the control of the contro

Local Campaign Ends In

candidates declared today. Also slated for immediate berg said, are the establish ship Committeeman Eugene serted today. ment of Citizens' Advisory F. Donnelly as the Republi- The Democrats reluctantly Committees on all levels of can candidates for re-election have admitted they were distortnunicipal development and to the governing body, issued ing facts when they attempted to planning such as recreation, a statement today asking for pin responsibility for school and

Following is the pre-election

"In this last issue of the Springfield Sun, prior to election next Tuesday, I wish to publicly thank the many citizens of Springfield who have been so kind and helpful in the been so kind and helyiul in the Continuing the attack, they support of my candidacy for stated: Township Committeeman "During, my last eight years

in public office I have always endeavored to be frank and truthful in matters of public interest. My opponents, this year, chose to be otherwise. On the only lissues they care to expound on, taxes and municipal debt, they have willfully or thru ignorance, issued statements that misrepresent the true facts, and evidently hope to gain support of the voters thru chicanery and deception. Whether they succeed remains to be seen.

"There is no public office worth the price of one's self respect. I am confident the voters of Springfield will judge for themselves and veturn Gene dates even have turned on their Donnelly and myself to the own party leader and cast his Township Comittee to continue to serve in the interest of all-

Albert G. Binder.

"With their myth of an increasing tax rate completely exploded, the campaign of the Democratic candidates has deteriorated to the point where they now are criticizing their only representative on the Township Committee." Mayor Albert G. Binder and Finance Commissioner Eu-

Mayor Albert G, Binder gene F. Donnelly, Republican creation, Keane and Wein-who is bracketed with Town-hominees for re-election, as-

to help restore the voice of support at the polls next county taxes on the Township Committee," Mayor Binder, and Commissioner Donnelly said. "When they sat on the same platform with us at a non-partisan 'Candidates Night' they conceded the "governing board has no responsibility for these taxes although their entire campaign had been based on that statement.

> - "The Democrats also admitted that "the residents of Springfield are getting adequate services for their tax dollars". they denied that the Republicanmajority on the Township Committee has provided all the services required by a rapidly ex-

panding community. Turn On Party Leader "Now their campaign has fizzled down to one complaint-that the Township Committee has not controlled taxes by attracting more ratables. This is a brutal attack on the only Democrat on the Board who is Industrial Commissioner. In their desperate bid for votes the Democratic candi-

efforts into disrepute. "However, the Democrats never have pointed to the record of the (Continued-on Page 10)

## Cite Assessments "Citing the Baltusrol Golf Club, Keane and Weinberg stated: "This land is assessed at \$596 per acre and yet adiciping load. Tract Confirmed

Rumors of the sale of the 17-acre Marmon tract in Morris Avenue were confirmed this week with a reported assessments, revenue has been \$20,000 per acre as the selling price. A large cash deposition to Springfield that could have helped to keep our soaring tax nad been given by the Sommer Bres. Contracting Company, rate down, revenue that every now operating out of Iselin, according to the first reports, homeowner must now contribute but the actual clesing, it is understood, took place on

The Sommer brothers are nation-wide developers of shopping the Boosters Urge centers and are reported to be residents of South Orange. 370 actual decision has been made on what well known New York store is to occupy the property but a very good source reports that it is one of the better known establishments with the retual unit located-in-Springfield-and-theparking facilities on the Summit

side of the Marmon property. The following by John B. Lauria appeared in vesterday's Newark Evening News: Sale of the 17acre Marmon tract in Morris Ave. or \$350,000 to a construction firm that specializes in shopping cenby Raymond Hartlaub, Summit attorney. Hartlaub represented the Lopis J. Marmon Co., Inc., owner of the tract.

Harriaub identified the-buyer s Sommer Bros. Construction Co. of Iselin, Reports of a New York department store erecting a branch store on the site have flooded the area since the Marmon people were first approached last spring. All of the New York stores mentioned at one time or another as potential buyers have denied any interest, however, An officer of the construction firm today declined to comment for the

About 10 acres of the tract are in Summit, There is a total frontage of about 1,700 feet-600 feet in Springfield and the rest in Summit.

Different Zones The Springfield acreage is zoned for limited business. This permits retail establishments as special exception uses but requires | Cranford, for the 1956-57 Fall Board of Adjustment and Township Committee approval. Portions of the Summit acreage are

zoned both "J" "K," which allow offices , research and limited business, but ban refail stores. This, in the case of a shopping-center, would necessitate placing buildings in Springfield and parking in This sale follows the recent sale

of the nine-acre Anderson-tract -short-distance away to Saks hower said all was fine in the Fifth Avenue. Saks plans to build son advocate, "And, of course, site in Millburn Ave., near Mor- Morgan lives at 34 Springbrook

## All To Vote Tues.

At its final meeting Committeemembers of the Citizens for Eisenhower-group in-Springfield were urged to have all our towns people vote next Tuesday,

Walter W. Baldwin, Chairman of the local group reminded all, that even in the past week hundreds of Soviet-dominated Euprivilege that many Americans ropeans had died for the take for granted.

The local Chairman pointed out in view of the world situation we: America need a president at the helm-with first hand experjence in dealing with events and people on the International scene and one who has the confidence of all The leaders of the free world. If we are to have peace, Dwight D. Eisenhower is America's best bet

The local Committee members were warned that over confidence and apathy on the part of citizens of all parties who believe in our President could serve to defeat the man that they want and need to lead our country for the next four years.

The local Citizens for Eisenhower-Nixon agreed to remind vote on November 6, Election

Two Local Men Attend Union J.

Two Springfield students are enrolled at Union Junior College.

Semester. The students, and their courses of study, are Albert J. Corsaky, 41 Beverly Rd., engineering; and

Joseph A. Spang, Route 22, busi-

On Dance Committee

ness administration.

Cadet Robert C. Morgan of the Bordentown Military Institute is in charge of decorations for the school's annual Halloween dance Middle East," recalled the Steven | a \$1,250,000 branch store on the set for this Saturday evening.

## The New York Cimes

## **ENDORSES** CONGRESSMAN

## HARRISON A. WILLIAMS

### Editorial On October 26, 1956

"WE SEE NO MERIT IN SUPPORTING A CANDIDATE MERELY BECAUSE HE BELONGS TO THE SAME PARTY AS THE HEAD OF THE TICKET, AND IN FACT WE ARE CERTAIN THAT\_THE. GENERAL CALIBER OF CONGRESS CANNOT—BE STRENGTHENED IN THAT WAY. IN ATTEMPTING TO EVALUATE THE CANDIDATES, THEREFORE, WE HAVE IGNORED THE PARTY LABEL AND GONE TO THEIR  $RECORD \dots$ 

'Outstanding among New Jersey's Congressional candidates is Representative Peter Frelinghuysen Jr., Republican, of the fifth district ... He is one of the best examples in the House of the liberal, intelligent, high-minded young legislators who should be returned ir-

respective of party.

"RIGHT\_ALONG WITH HIM IN QUAL-ITY IS THE DEMOCRATIC INCUM-BENT FROM THE NEIGHBORING SIXTH DISTRICT (UNION COUNTY), REPRESENTATIVE-HARRISON\_A. WIL-LIAMS JR. IN THIS CASE THE VOTERS CHOICE IS MADE DIFFICULT BY THE HIGH CALIBER OF MR. WILLIAMS' RE-PUBLICAN\_OPPONENT, MRS. FLOR-ENCE P. DWYER, ... BUT WE FEEL THAT IN RECOGNITION OF HIS GOOD RECORD MR. WILLIAMS SHOULD BE RETURNED.

"These five men — Frelinghuysen. Williams. Thompson, Canfield a n d Kean — ARE THE ONLY-CONGRESSIONAL INCUMBENTS\_IN THE METROPOLITAN AREA OF NEW JERSEY WHOM WE CAN RECOMMEND WITH ANY ENTHUSIASM.".

## People Who Think... **Will Read The Record**

CONGRESSMAN HARRISON A.

★ Member, House of Representatives.

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- k Member, Committee or Foreign, Affairs
- ★ Member, Congressional <u> Policy Committee</u>
- ★ B. A. Oberlin College, Graduate study, Georgetown University of Foreign Service; LL.B., Columbia
- Rutgers University
- \* Veteran of World
- \* Native of Union County Married, five children

### CHURCH SERVICES

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SUNDAY, NOV. 4th. 9:30 a.m. — Graded classes for boys and girls from 3 years of age and up. Enroll your child now. 9:30 a.m. - Young Adult Fellowshie

7:15 p.m. — MYF and JIF youth groups to meet.

THE WEEK'S SCHEDULE Mon. Nov. 5: Alethen Ladies alibe lass at 8:00 p.m. Thurs., Nov. 8: Junior Choir Re-earsal at 7:00 p.m. Chancel Choir eheartail at 8:00 p.m. Consider Chore elearnail at 8:00 p.m. Fri., Nov. 9: Methodist Men bowling t Center, Street Allers at 7:00 and

Bowling League Friday 8:00 p.m. Senior Choir Re-nearsal, Church. 7 & 9 p.m. Men's Club Bowling League

THE BAHAI FAITH TEACHES "Beware that ye swell not with pride before God and disdainfully reject His loved ones."

### HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH Sunday School 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

Church Service II am. Guest Prescher: Rev. A. Robert lander, Chaplain, Clara Maas Hospital,

Springtield

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eside chats every Friday evening p.m. at home of Mr and Mrs Ioss, 141 Salter Street, Spring

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Morning Prayer & Sarmon 11 a.m. nois Communion & Sermon, inday each month 11 s.m.

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MILLBURN BAPTIST CHURCH Millburn Beptist Church

Evening-"The Weak Side of SPRINGFIELD BAPTIST CHURCH Holding Services in the Florence Gaudineer School Bill Vautin, Pastor CE. 9-5591

Sunday, November 4

9.45 a.m. — Our newly organized
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II 00 a.m. Morning Worship service, open to all.

Wednesday, November 7

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## Letters to Editor

Dear Sir: I'm sorry that the Springfield SUN was not able to attend the meeting of Township Committee candidates at Joe Siegel's home

The audience was a fair and impartial one and showed considerable interest in the question and answer period after the candidates spoke. Many of them expressed the desire for a public debate between the candidates since time did not permit a more full discussion Tuesday. Al Binder and Gene-Donnelly-both expresses their willingness to meet any where, any time and discuss any subject. Fran Keane and Irwin

not replied to the Republican telethem to a public debate. Weinberg replied, "Should we have time.

a meeting.

It is a strange paradox that the 'ins" have challenged the "outs'

Tuesday-Mr. Weinberg accused the Township Committee of remember of the Planning Board, I eight weeks of basic training. am able to throw the lie back in his teeth. Mr. May, representing Daystrom, never appeared to request a location on the mountain

Mr. Weinberg quotes E. Grassman of Elizabeth as his authority. On Pingry Honor Roll On May 5, 1955, Mr. Grassman's attorney appeared before—the Planning Board and requested rezoning the mountain top for industry and research, refusing, however, to indicate any principals er parties interested in lo cating there. The Planning Board refused to give anyone a blank

check for so large a tract of land. On May 23, 1955, Mr. Grassman personally appeared at a meeting of the Township Committee and made the same proposition. Here, too, he was denied a blank check. He then offered to bring in his principals at a subsequent meeting. He failed to appear and after repeated phone calls to his office, finally admitted there was

no interested party. These events all occurred months after Daystrom sent a letter to Mayor Binder dated Fεb. 28, 1955 saying that they had

Gene Donnelly was very frank in his discussion of a recent news release accusing him of a "con-

flict of interest deal. . Vince Bonadies seemed to be stumping for the Republicans when he said that the spending of money by the County Freeholders was cut of the hands of the local government, but that we still had to pay the share allotted to us.

To top off the evening Joe Siegel and his wife served hot dogs, sauerkraut-and-beer. Both parties. approved.

Henry C. Grabarz Campaign Manager-Re-elect Binder and Donnelly Group

Commander Fiorill cf-the Bat-Weinberg maintained their usual tle Hill VFW Post wishes to thank sitence—until the meeting closed, all the members who helped make I asked Keane and Weinberg the Third Annual Hallowe'en Party after the meeting why they had such a grand success. Roy Hattersley, entertainment and Henry gram of a week ago challenging Beckman, refreshments, did a

In view of the many people in Schmidt wants all the members the audience Tuesday night who or friends to keep in mind the favored a public debate, it seems | Annual New Years Eve Party to strange that the Democratic can be held at the Post Home. Make didates would want to avoid such reservations early because the capacity is limited

Publicity Chairman

Begins Army Career and Mrs. Lee L. Andrews, 450 jecting an offer by Daystrom to Meisel avenue, has arrived at locate on Baltusrol Top. As a Fort Dix where he is beginning

Prior to entering the Army Sgt. Andrews attended Regional High and Seton Hall University. He was employed by the Brudential Insurance Co. in Newark.

Tomas Curtiss of 290 Short Hills venue has been mamed to the Pingry School honor roll for the first month of school, according

to headmaster E. Laurence Springer. Curtiss is in the 7th grade in the Elizabeth school.



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## Women's Club

Mrs. R. I. C. Prout, President, Feneral, Federation of Women's Clubs, appeared on the October 30th Arlene Francis Home Show to announce a new GFWC television program. Members of the local club are asked to note that, starting Monday, November 5, GFWC club news will be broadcast every Monday during the Iomo\_show

Mrs. John S. Trout will be hostess to the Music Department on Thursday evening, November 1, with Mrs. C. V. Mentzer and Mrs. William Wagner, co-hostesses. They will meet at the Cannon Ball House, and the chairman. Mrs. Stanford Hettinger, announces that they will continue to rehearse for their Christmas program and to work toward the-

On Thursday evening, October 25, four members of the International Relations Department attended a performance of the Royal Danish Ballet at the Mosque Theater in Newark. These included Mrs. John Trout, Mrs. Thomas Geddes, Miss Ruth Leysen and Miss Mildred Levsen.

Members of the Art Department blem. (handicraft) will continue to work articles for the December Bazaar at their next meeting, applied to the Board of Adjust-

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sell Post and Mrs. Joseph Zidonik. Mrs. Watts D. Chapin and Mrs. Vincent J. Bonadies recently attended a Presidents' Meeting at the Subyrban Woman's Club of South Plainfield, where they enjoyed hearing Ruth Parsons

Strahan, Monologist. Much credit is due Mrs. Glenn Oyler, fine arts chairman, and Mrs. Merton D. Williams, chairman of the art department, for the success of the recent Outdoor Art and Handicraft Exhibit, which was held on the grounds of the Cannon Ball House.

## **Donnelly Denies**

by the recently deceased Joseph Tabatchnick. This transaction was negotiated through the corporation of which I am an incorporator and officer for a cash consideration of fair market value, without any contingent clauses of any kind. In other words Mr. Tabatchnick merely became the owner of a lot as far as I was concerned and the future use of the land was his pro-

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Ball House, Monday evening, him to negotiate with the United November & Hostesses will include Mrs. A Pancani, Mrs. Ruserect for them, on a ten year lease, a branch post office-whichthe Postal Authorities felt was needed to serve the southern-end of Springfield and Route 22 more efficiently.

The Board of Adjustment, after

public hearing, granted the variance limiting it specifically to a building for the Post Office Department. In the normal routine procedure the action of the Board of Adjustment, along with two other real estate actions taken at the same time, came to the Township Committee-for its action. It could be acceptance or return to the Board. The Township Committee, with the exception of its Democrat member, concurred in

the action of the Board of Adjustment. The Democrat member was not opposed to a variance for a Post Office but wanted-the matter referred back for inclusion of the terms of the lease in the variance itself. At no time did I, or any member of our firm associate ourselves in any way in the application. Based upon these facts, it would

appear that the opposition has certainly gone a long way to find something flimsy upon which to point a finger of suspicion. I feel these facts should set the record straight.

Eugene F. Donnelly. Very truly yours,

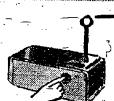
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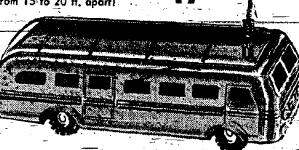


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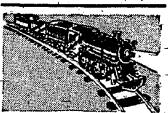
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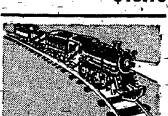




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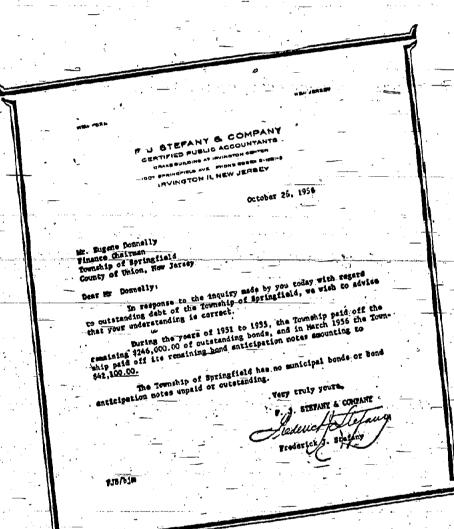
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## ALBERT G. BINDER

Albert G. Binder was born in Newark. He graduated from East Side High School and attended Wesleyan University. He is a veteran of World War !. Mr. Binder has been an employee of the Celanese Corp. of America for the past thirty-five years, serving it in\_various. executive and supervisory capacities. He currently is plant purchasing agent. Mr. Binder has been active in a number of-civic-enterprises. He-and-Mrs. Binderlive at 37 Tower Dr. They have three daughters, two of whom are in training to be nurses. The third is a secretary for Bell Laboratories, Berkeley Heights. The Binders have resided in Springfield 17 years and their children graduated from local schools.

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### EUGENE F. DONNELLY

Eugene F. Donnelly is a native of Newark. He graduated from schools of that city and from Pace College, New York. For thirty-three years he has been in food wholesaling and related businesses. Gene is President of the Royal Crown Bottling Co., Newark, and Vice-President of United Profit Sharing Corp., New York. He is a World War II veteran. leaving the Navy with the rank of Lieutenant-Commander. Chairman of Springfield Chapter, American Red Gross, he also is President of the Babe Ruth League and treasurer of the Springfield Historical Society. He is a member of the American Legion and of the Lions' Club. He and Mrs. Donnelly have been Springfield residetns seven years, residing at 260 Northview Terrace.

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## -P.T.A. NEWS

A Safety Reminde! Practice Fall Safety by preventing falls accidental falls which can be prevented by looking ahead for

The Springfield P.T.A. delegates who attended the annual convention of the New Jersey Congress of Parent-Teacher Associations in Atlantic City on October 24, 25, and 26 report that the meeting was an inspiring one. They tell us that one of the main speakers was-New-Jorsey's-Governor Robert Meyner who emphasized the necessity of an adequate school program for New Jersey. Another enjoyable speaker was Mrs. Rollins Brown president of the National Congress of Parent-Teacher Associations.

Mrs. David T. Stamelman represented the Springfield P.T.A. at a recent meeting of the Citizens' Advisory Committee set up for the study of the needs of the Springfield schools.

Following up a P.T.A. letter requesting that certain sidewalks and traffic lights be provided for the further safety of the lives of Springfield children, Mrs. Robert B. Jackson attended a recent township committee. Mrs. Jackson is our P.T.A. Safety Chairman. Other interested P.T.A. members who attended this meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Edward-J. Harbach.

Our P.T.A. Safety Chairman has been requested to announce that the township committee needs more school guards to help provide safety for children at crossings. These positions are open to both men and women. If interested, call Mrs. R. B. Jackson or Mr. Handville of the township committee.

Mrs. Philip L. Lewis and Mrs. David T. Stamelman represented the local P.T.A. at a recent meeting of the Regional High School Planning Board.

National Education Week for 1956 will begin on November 11 and extend through November 17. The open house program of the regular November meeting of the P.T.A. will replace the usual open house night observed in the

The date for the next meeting of the James Caldwell School Parent Education Group of the P.T.A. is this Thursday, November 1 at 8:15 p.m. The speaker, Mr. E. J. Jan Tausch, will discuss "The Purpose of Parent-Teacher Conferences." You are invited!

Wednesday afternoon, October was the date of the Parent Teach-er Tea at the James Caldwell School. Mrs. L. J. Forsyth, Caldwell school principal and Miss Florence Gaudineer, school nurse, poured. This social occasion was an innovation in Parent-teacher relations and was enthusiastically received by the more\_than-two hundred fifty parents and teachers attending. Mrs. Frank Stevens. chairman of the Caldwell Parent Education Group which sponsored the affair, was assisted by Mrs. Harold Hansen, Mrs. Alan Cunningham, and Mrs. Everett Howell, members of her committee.

The P.T.A. Membership Committee has enrolled two thousand one hundred twenty-eight members to date. The committee members are grateful to the room mothers, school staff and administrators, the parents and all who helped in attaining this record enrollment for our P.T.A. Our P.T.A. members say thanks to Mrs. Humer, Mrs. Roche, Mrs. Patterson, and Mrs. Heerwagen—the committee members!

Attendance awards for the October P.T.A. meeting were won by the following classes: F. G. School, Mrs. Lushear's class: E.V.W. School, Mrs. Hergenhan's Kindergarten, p.m. class: J. C. School, Mrs. Porter's Kindergarten, p.m. class: and R. C. School, Mrs. Towner's Kindergarten, a.m. class.

Mrs. Yuckman hopes that all P.T.A. members will remember

At the regular meeting of the Springfield P.T.A. which was held on October 29 it was reported by the secretary; Mr. William Board has made a recommendation to the general organization that a committee be appointed to study the feasibility of forming four individual P.T.A. groupsone for each local school. This committee will study methods for disbanding the current association and obtaining four new charters. The committee will report to the\_general\_membership\_at\_the regular January meeting of the P.T.A. Any written suggestions can be mailed to Mrs. B.P. Yuckman, president of the Springfield

The Springtield P.T.A, played hostto two honor guests at the regular meeting held on October 29. Mrs. Frank J. Steudle, president of the Union County Council of Parent Teacher Associations and Mrs. L. A. Meacham, vice president of the County Council were presented to the audience by the local president, Mrs. B. P. Yuckman.

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brings the number to 93 of Springfield Girl Scouts and Brownies who are still without leaders. The following twenty-three are seventh graders at Florence Gaudineer School and are ready to become 3rd year. Intermediates: Patty Bandomer, Deborah Garner, Barbara Smith, Victoria Tomie, Eileen Wagner, Toni Minitte, Dorothy Maudsley, Barbara Brown, Joan Nemerson, Mary Fiorellino, Carol Jensen; also Delcie Zurowski, Margery Pomerantz, Ellen Bloom, Susan Rynar, Barbara Vogel, Elaine Fisher, Bonnie Brier, Renee Rojahn, Barbara Warmann, Candy Feldman and Barbara Chodis. There are also sixteen girls who are 4th graders at the Edward V. Walton School and are eligible to be 2nd year Brownies: Nancy Shatten, Lois Zachau, Barbara Kornish, Alexis-Eisher, Anne Schnell, Judith Law-Linda Sibole, Alison Ratner, Beverly Blake, Lawrence Street, Lucille LaMorgese, Doria Rothbard, Louise Ann D'elia, Norma Johnson, Jeanne Azarewicz, and Janet Johnson: The need is great, and we hope that someone who has read the lists of names that have appeared in the Sun recenty, will find it possible to volunteer ind will call Mrs. John Roche, Drexel 6,1779, who is an organization chairman and qualified in answering any question necessary

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to a lot of fun. -H-has-been-necessary to pos pone the Craft Workshop scheduled Terry Dempseys, tomorrow. for November 1 and November 14. Please watch this column for new

sounds like we can look forward

Troop No. 38 Mrs. Gerald London, - Leader

Mrs. E. Eppinger, Jr., -Co-leader

With Ghosts' and Goblins' day

coming up, we celebrated early and had free rein in Mrs. Eppinger's recreation room for a-gala Masquerade party. The games were all in the Hallowe'en vein, and we were filled to bursting with the luscious goodies served us by our leaders. Our first party was surely a success. We are happy that Carol Ann Roy and Susan Schechter, newcomers to town, have joined our troop. We have been on a hike in Echo Lake lines, Newark Airport, is now asand were able to find plants and soil for our "cigar-box" gardens. Bureau in Plainfield.

## Lights On For New Morris Ave. Store

Mr and Mrs. Joseph Hochadel of 271 Mountain Avenue are opening their "Modern Lighting" store at 615 Morris Avenue, opposite

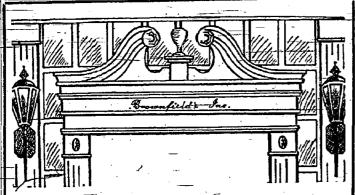
Mr. Hochadel, who was formerly an electrical contractor, says they will have a large display of modern, colonial and provincial lighting fixtures.

"We are putting in fixtures and lamps for every room of the iouse 'Hochadel declared.

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The Springfield C.A.R. is headed by Mrst R. B. Champlin, senior president, and Jeffrey Manuel, junior president.

Miss Martha Haggett and Charles Stevens of Springfield are junior officers of the New Jersey Society of the Children of the American Revolution.

the American Revolution.

TOWNSHIP CLERK'S OFFICE SPRINGFIELD. N. J.
NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION PURSUANT to the provisions of an Act-of the Left-lature of New Jersey antibed "An Act to Regulate Elections" (Revision of 1930), approved April 13, 1930 and the amendments thereto, and supplements thereof.
NOTICE is hereby given that the District Election Boards of the County of Union, will sit at the places herein after designated, on TUESDAY NOVEMBER 6th. 1936 between the house of Seven (7) a.m. and Eight (8) p.m. Eastern Standard Time, for the purpose of conducting a GENERAL ELECTION for the olection of candidates at follows:

President of the United States One Member of the House of Representatives from the Sixth Congressional District, 2 year term One State Senator, unexpired term One Sheriff, "Jean term Three County Cierk, 5 year term Three Coroners, 3 year term Three Coroners, 3 year term Three Coroners, 3 year term. Following are the polling places for the Township of Springfield, 3 year term. Following are the polling places for the Township of Springfield, 3 year term. Following are the polling places for the Township of Springfield, 3 year term. End of Consent Freeholders, 3 year term.

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4th District: American Legion Building: Center Street and North Trivett Avenue.

5th District: Gymnasium James Oaldwell School Mountain Avenue.
6th District: Gymnasium, Raymond Chisholm School, Shunpike Road and South Springfield Avenue.

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Oct. 25. Nov. ]

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
ESTATE OF HEONARD STATILE. also known as LEONARDO STATILE. Deceased.

Pursuant to the order of CHARLES A. OTTO, Jr., Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the tenth, day of October A. D., 1935, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executor of the estate of said deceased notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subcoriber under oath or affirmation, their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within as months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

Philip L. Statile, Executor Herbert Ellend, Atty.,

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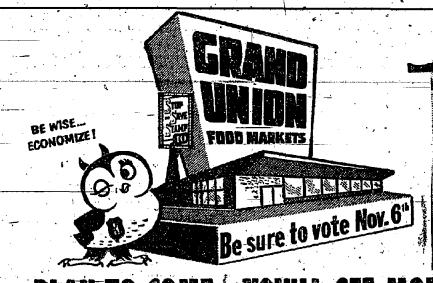
## Some Typical -Grand Union Price Comparisons

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a lien	1951	1956	
Ground Beef	1b. 65¢ -	— 1b. 39≉	
Boneless Smoked Butts	1b. 834	— іь. 69≉	
Broilers & Fryers — Ready to Cook	16, 55ф	ıь. <b>39</b> ¢	
Chuck Roast	1b. 694		
Beef Liver -	њ. 85€	16. 35€	
Yellow Onions	<del>3 165.</del> _23¢	3 lbs. 718¢	
Potatoes	5 1bs. 25¢	5 lbs 19C	
Cabbage	1b. 6a	1b 4¢	
Hot House Tomatoes	16. 394	. lb. <b>35</b> ¢	
Cranberries	<u>jb. 29</u> 4	<u>lb. 23</u> #	
Freshmade Butter	lb. 80¢	IP. 68=	
Crisco; 1 lb.	_40+	35≉	
Starkist Chunk Style Tuna, 6½ oz.	334	- 29≠	
Hellmann's Mayonnaise, 16 oz.	45¢	<u>=</u> 43¢	
Heinz Ketchup, 14 oz.	254	25*	
Blue Bonnet Margarine, 1 lb.	32∢	29#	
Freshpak Evaporated Milk, 14 oz.	3 for 39¢	3 tor 38¢	

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## THIS

Union County Board of Chosen

The political brass, both major political parties, have too long gnored Springfield in the selection of candidates. Lee S. Rigby, former Freeholder and Sheriff, received the nod from the Republicans and always succeeded in polling a fine vote in Springfield.

Bonadies, a Springfield resident, is the Democratic candidate for Freeholder. It will call the attention of political bosses in both parties to the potential of the ing bread" with Jiggs at his Wal- Walters Inn, it is located right at every day they live.

Township's voting strength. And, | ter's Inn Tuesday night and what | the corner of Morris avenue and | ber as Freeholder. Springfield exacting epicure. should vote for Bonadies.

And Talking About Food rom a serious discussion on politics to pizza pies and platters of succulent spaghetti-

But we have to formally present the Gourmet's Oscar of the Week to Edward J. (Jiggs) Laccitiello who supervises these pleasant, gastronomic successes at Walter's Inn, one of Springfield's popular eating places. We had the pleasure of "break-

his people in the kitchen can do Bonadies, it might be a good with anchovies and mushrooms, Union County to have in a pizza pie is a work of art as even one militant minority mem- well as satisfaction to the most

The pizza and spagnetti served 'by "Jiggs" waiters may not quite It takes a lot of courage to jump | reach the heights of the pompano at Antoine's in New Orleans, the flaming sheslik at the Pump Room in Chicago, the roast beef at Durgin-Park in Boston but it's as palat-pleasing as Terry Dempsey's garlic bread and as exciting as Jack Powers' personally mixed extra dry Martinis,

For those who want to explore the spaghetti menu or try one of People who don't enjoy life as the eleven kinds of pizza pies at they journey along are the losers

Baltusrol way, It's worth fighting through the very confusing traffic

Kean-Weinberg

Donnelly to act on zone variances and sub-divisions for land sold by his real estate office has shocked the people of Springfield. On these issues, Binder and Donnelly have defended their record in office. On these issues, they will be deeated at the polls in Tuesday's

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gestion at the polls

when commuters re-

turn home late in the afternoon and evening.

(Continued from Page 1)

tion time, he and his running mate to an off-key cry that Springfield has no runaway taxes.

"If an 89-point climb then was described as appalling by Binder, then what adjective can we use to describe the 164-point climb of Springfield's taxes during the last three years of Binder Donnelly administration that has given Springfield the highest tax-rate in Union County.

"For surely, Bonadies said, if an 89-point tax\_rise\_then\_was\_ap-

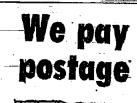
palling, then we can only destride me with outstanding colin 1957, which will reach nearly \$11.00 per \$100 assessment.

"But that is not the real issue, Bonadies said, what is more important is that both Binder and Donnelly refuse to accept the responsibility of doing anything to sought to put the blame on schools. after opening their campaign by claiming credit for school expan: Bi-Monthly Lunch for sions. They have sought to discredit the platform of Keane and Weinberg to halt runaway taxes, instead of admitting the existence of the tax problem and how to

"Let's face it, Bonadies said we have the highest tax rate in Union County and it's still going higher, despite the fact the same problems and school expansion needs are shared by all other com munities in Union County. But Springfield's tax rate is the highest: it's still climbing higher, and Binder and Donnelly admit they cannot control runaway taxes because it is not their responsibility.

"As the lone minority member of the Springfield Township Committee, Bonadies stated, I wish to appeal to Springfield voters not to forget these municipal issues when you go to the polls during a Presidential election

"Regardless of party affiliation, when you turn to the municipal levers in the polling booth, by voting for Keane and Weinberg, there is the opportunity to pro-







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"Concerning my candidacy for the Union County Board of Freeholders. I wish to emphasize that. regardless of the outcome of that race, I will remain a member of the Springfield Township Comcontrol runaway taxes. They have mittee where there is still much

## All Girls Sales Staff

conducts bi-monthly luncheon meetings for the all-girl sales staff at which time the many real estate sales problems are discussed. Chifford J. Sturm, president of the Board of Realtors of the Oranges and Maplewood, which includes Millburn, Short Hills and Springfield, was the guest of honor at the last session held at the Tower Inn in Mountainside and made it one of the most interesting of meetings.

He and Anne Sylvester discussed various sales problems with the members of the staff. The Realty Corner is located at 649 Morris avenue in Springfield and the sales staff has established records in the number of sales of residences throughout the entire

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Scotch Plains, A6, business man, veteran, experienced in county government.



Hillside, A7, experienced in county government, civic leader, and veteran of two wars.

for members of board of chosen freeholders



George W. Herlich Hillside, A8, retired industrial executive; finance chairman and former board director.



ALBERT J. BENNINGER Mountainside, A9, business man, freeholder eight years, and currently director.



SHERWOOD C. VALENTINE Rahway, A10, banker, civic worker, and former chairman of purchasing committee.

for coroners: C. Wyllys Cass, All; Gerald E. Apgar, Al2; Robert E. Lehr, Jr., Al3

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and their three daughters-Mary, Catherine, and Joan. Mr.

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Morris Deutsch of 96A Wabeno

Ave. The Deutsch's two children.

Cranford and Mrs. Amelia Pobin

Mrs. T. O Connell of 132 Pitt Road was the guest of Mrs. Alfred Niedermayer last Sunday.

Oct. 28 at a communion breakfast given by the Catholic Daughters of America, Court Immaculate Heart of Mary 1360 of Union. The

breakfast was held at the Suburban Golf Club of Union.

A son, Leslie Harold, was born on Oct. 7th at the Beth Israel

Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Lenter of 3 Craig Road. He

weighed in at 5lbs: 202s. Mrs. Lenter is the former Fern Galane of

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121 Madison Terrace. Their daughter, Janice Diane, was born on

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LORRIE LEWIS

I couldn't possibly be more Oct. 16 at Orange Memorial Hos pleased to announce the arrival pital weighing 6 lbs. loz. The of an adorable baby boy, Edward Smiths also have a son, Bradford Joseph Hockstein, son of my dear, age 6 years and a daughter, Briends Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hock- Kathy age 3 years. Mrs. Smith stein of 9 Cottler Ave. Edward is the former Ethel Christie of was born on October 24th weigh- Maplewood. ing 5lbs 14ozs. Mrs. Hockstein is Twas a double—birthday treat the former Saralyn Klein of Jer- for Sandra Segal, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Joseph Segal of 29 Archbridge Lane. Sandra, who was 4 Birthday wishes to Randi Hen- years old, partied with her playdricksen, daughter of Mr. and mates-at Mae Field's Play School Mrs. Earl Hendrickson of 76 Kip- on Oct. 26th and again on Oct. ling Ave. Randi was feted on her 27th, with her neighborhood 8th birthday at a party and had friends. as her guests her cousin, Patty Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reed, for-Bamberger of Maplewood; Joan Schaeffer of Verona; and Andrea merly of Queens, N.Y. are now is President of the Group. Tues-

Billet, Gretchen Purkhiser, Joyce residing at 58 Sherwood Road. day's meeting was held at the Fieri, and Jean Foley all of Their son, Thomas Scott, is 2 home of Mrs. Fitting. years old. Mr. Reed is with the Janal Co. (Technical Publica-Among the newcomers to Spring tions), Newark. field are Mr. and Mrs. Dominick D'Amore of 120 Briar Hill Circle

Barbara and Robert Chado's and Marvin Segal are justifiably proud of the \$23.00 they collected in their neighborhood during the Cerebral-Palsy marathon.

Center of attraction at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Eldridge of 74 Jefferson Terrace is their new both married, are Ira Deutsch of son, Mark, born Oct. 18th at Over-

look Hospital weighing 9lbs. Mrs. Raymond Ward, 59-King of Danbury, Conn.

of 47 Garden Oval are happy to Raymond S. Ward of 180 S. the Beth Israel Hospital, weight 8lbs. 50z. Debra's brother, Ken-He was 59. neth, is 21/2 years of age. Mrs. Pearlmutter is the former Rosa-lie Gelber of Newark.

St. Stephens Won't **Meet Election Nite** 

The regular monthly meeting of St. Stephen's Evening Group in Millburn will not be held on Tuesday Nov. 6th as originally scheduled due to that day being Presidental election. The meeting will be held on Tuesday Nov. 13th at which time there will be a demonstration by a Public Service home epresentative.

Members of the Group have been meeting every\_Tuesday night at homes of the members to make articles to be sold at the annual pazaar on Friday Nov. 30th. Mrs. A. E. Pfirrman is chairlady of this affair and Mrs. Philip Fitting

Mr. and Mrs. Don-Pearlmutter Dies Af Overlook-

announce the birth of their daugh Springfield Ave. died yesterday in Overlook Hospital, Summit, after he suffered a heart attack.

> Born in Holyoke, Mass., Mr. Ward lived in Newark for 10 years and then in Dumont before he moved to Springfield two years ago. He was employed as a paymaster by the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey in New York for the last 21 years.

During World War I, Mr. Ward was a radio operator in the Navy. He was a member of the Chicopee Falls, Mass., Lodge, F&AM. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Mary Carroll Ward; two-stepsons, Norman F. Le Boeuf of Springfield and Frederick J. Le Boeuf of Newark; three brothers, Carl of Williamansett, Mass., and John of Harrison; three sisters, Mrs. George Hennick and Mrs. Harold-Ellis, both of Williamansett, and Mrs. Alvin Cranston of Florence,

Mass. Rev. Dr. Marvin Green of the Methodist- Church conducted the funeral yesterday at Smith and Smith Suburban, 415 Morris Ave.

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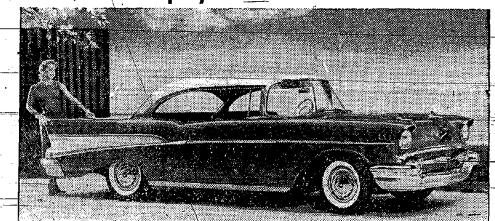
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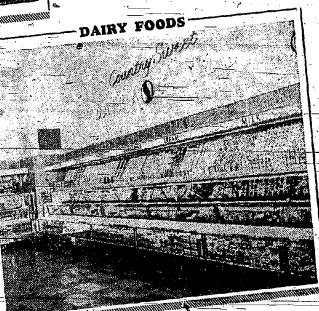
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THE MIGHTY CHRYSLER

Democrats throw in a salary-cut ty level. This inceting is to be pre- DEMOCRAT scare' and each year persons who sided over by a Democratic Town- (Continued from page 1)

Demograts. They have attempted closes we offer our program of away taxes. from the police commissioners to beguile the voters, with false solid achievement as compared this police two years in the post, statements about taxes; state with Democratic misrepresentation or ments which they never make be tions (the common term is lies) Springfield's taxes are the high-He did nothing on recreation of ments which they never make befor the youth of the community fore a non-partisan audience. We lions (the common term is lies)
Springfield's taxes are the highlisted in Who's Who Among StuArthur J. Ulisnik of 97 Linder It is significant that he did not have pointed out that taxes for about taxes and vague promises est in Union County, Keane and dents in American universities local purposes have increased to raise salaries, lower taxes and Weinberg said, despite the fact, and colleges, and she is one of 13 subsequent efforts he has three only 10 2 points or \$4.00 per home to produce industry even if it that virtually every community in in her class elected to memberforate, who remembered his recognition and that for this naminal word.

The county has the same vital and that for this naminal word.

The latter event took of the best appointed and that for this naminal word.

increase in an expanding econ. We believe Springfield voters problems of building better schools place at step singing representations. The Democrats have spon new parol cars and new fire de-sored advertisements which infer neutrons and new fire de-they are getting for their tax dolpartment equipment: Fire insur-lars. In view of our record we are the false and distorted political

Would No. Debate "Throughout the campaign the cent years as well as the older ing tax rate and township debt. nicipal employees. Each year the Democrats have beaten the word residents can't be wrong. We are and their claim that it is not "run-away" to death. Their ex- certain they are not fooled by their direct responsibility. perfores in run away lactics is Democratic promises of more "For we state now firmly and best demonstrated by their run services and lower taxes. We strongly for all to hear, that an ning a vay from our challenge to believe voters here will show the uncontrolled runaway tax rate is debate publicly, tax and other is same good sense at the polls they the complete responsibility of the sues. The is the only sound judg have in the past." ment they have remonstrated in this campaign. They remember In School Program all too well their tax retreat at Kathryne Campbell. Kathleen meeting. Very cutely, they ac-

the League of Women Voters Lang and Dorothea Rempfer, all knowledge their willingness to de- of Springfield, were among those bate with us outside the home of students of Kent Place School who private citizen on an evening took part in the school's annual long tince allocated to Domocratic Halloween program held yester-speakers on a national and counday.

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would be involved are not im ship Committeeman who will Binder - Donnelly administration Sweet Briar Honor that continues to claim they can Sweet Briar Honor He was a board member striking contrast to that of the "In brief as the 1956 campaign do nothing about confrolling run-

residents live received a moved here because they liked to accommodate expanding popu-

ance rates have been lowered and willing to rest our case with them, cries of Binder and Donnelly who We are convinced that the 7,000 repeat and repeat they have no persons who moved here in re- control over Springfield's mount-

governing body of Springfield, Keane and Weinberg stated. We accept that responsibility as have governing bodies throughout Union

County, Keane and Weinberg said. "Regarding their program to establish Citizens' Advisory Committees, Keane and Weinberg declared: "Restoring true representation by the people is the only logical way- to end once and for all the system of political brash bossism rule of self-interest groups under Binder and Donnelly who have made a mockery of the Democratic system of government. Binder's brash rejection of concerns of homeowners has

gle vote of opposition, so great is his dictatorial wrath. Binder has tolerated such practices as Donnelly's dealing in private real estate with an "I don" are atitude", allowing Donnelly to vote on zone variances for the same land which his real estate

place on our governing body. His own colleagues have never dared to oppose him with a sin-

office represents. 'As members of the Township Committee, Keane and Weinberg said, we will-welcome the oppor tunity to have citizens join us ir working out our many municipa problems."

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Avenue won first prize at the 24. He has been appointed chairman of the color committee of the club. His entry was a seascape

## Play Day or Night at **Bowcraft Woodland Playland**

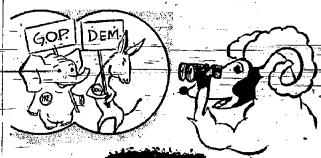
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### Low Ave. VFW In Bowling Lead

The V.F.W. Mavericks took two from the Disc & Shutter while Lynn Degorators stole a pair from the P.B.A. and broke the three way tie for first place. Although V.F.W. team is low on statistics they have been consistent as a team and seem to take the close ones. As predicted last week, the Lynn team started to move up and will continue to climb from

Burdette's 608 series dropped Caggiano from the top spot in that division, but other standings remained the same. Burdette scored 225 and 200 while Caggiano bowled 214 for the only 200 scores

this week. -Team Standings Springhouse Tree Lynn Decorators .

### Pledged at Dartmouth

and Mrs. A. W. Rogers, 126 Fieldstone drive, recently became a pleage of Alpha Theta fraternity at Dartmouth College where he is a sophomore.

Last year, he was active in the Forensic Union and Germania, the German club,

Congress provided an unprecedented half billien dollars to meet relief needs arising out of the catastrophic drought of 1934. Art Week, November 1-7.

## THE SPRINGFIELD SUN, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1956 85 Art Exhibits

The Art and Handicraft Show held last Saturday and Sunday, exhibited works of 30 artists of all ages from Springfield. Many people came to see the 85 entries of paintings, sketches, and handicrafts placed both on the lawn and inside the Cannon Ball House. The sensitive oil portrait of a

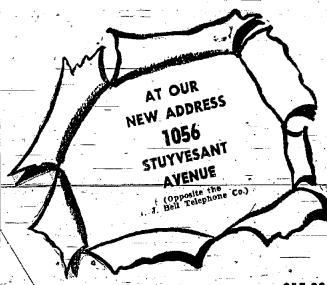
oung negro called "Bill", paint-

Viewed Here

ed by Mel Klapholz, 112 South Maplesavenue, was voted most popular in the show. Following closely in votes was a watercolor of a Rome street, called "On the Sunny-Side", done-by-Doris-Henrich, 53 Meisel venue. Other favorites were "Rima", pastel by Jeanne Dart; "The Clipper Ship", oil by Arthur Carlson; "The Clown", oil by Leonard Scharffenberger; "A Horse's Head", oil by David Stone, and "Wintertime", pastel by James A. Clark. "Colleges", by Thomas Iannicelli and Sculptures in stone and wood by Gertrude Sala attracted many comments. Outstanding in the Children's Art Section were oil paintings by John Kisch, 13, and Richard Naumann, 13.

The show is an annual event sponsored by the Springfield Woman's Club to give local artists a chance to exhibit and sell their art and for art interested people to view their talents. It is held in recognition of American

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and nd WHEREAS. In the judgment of the

WHEREAS. In the judgment of the Township Committee of the Township Committee of the Township Springfield the use of that portion of Center Street lying between North Trivett Avenue and South Trivett Avenue and South Trivett Avenue best serves the public interest by the construction thereon of the addition to the Municipal Building aforesaid.

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New Jersey, that:

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1956

## SCHOOL NEWS

Mrs. Ruth Arey
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Mrs. Alma Hicks
In a recent assembly of kindergarten through third sade, Susan-Buckley of Mrs. Arey's class read the psalm
and lead the group in opening exerclass. Steven Hodes was the very 'efficient announcer-for all the diasses.
This grade showed, "Politeress at
School" through four skits in which
the entire class participated.
Both third grades have been very
intressed in their studies of trees
and leaves. In connection with this
the children of Miss Hick's class made
their own leaf booklets. They found
many pressed and mounted in their
how pressed and mounted in their
how pressed and mounted in their
how pressed and mounted in their
covers. They holded the leaves and
wrote phore stories about them. The
covers of their entractive booklets
were brightly designed with many fall
colors. They also made a large chart
for their room depicting various sizes and shapes of leaves.

Grade IV
Miss Rose Di Napoli

Grade IV Miss Rose Di Napoli Miss Joan Carroll
The fourth grades Welcomed many
w children to Springfield this year. new officeren to Sprangified this year.

In Miss Di Nopolit's class the new faces
belong to Mary Roy, Ellen Faru, and
Richard Blagham; School but not so to
Springfield are Joseph Kisch and Richard Kallens, also of Miss Di Napolis
class.

v people found their way into Carroll's class, too. They are Stein from Union, Gary Box-from Connecticut, Ted Levitt Irvington, Stuant Lichter from 1, and Jeff Pecka from Illinois. We are all like old friends now as e all learn to work together, to are our enthustasm and be happy gether in all our fourth grade en-

deavors.

Mrs. Grade V

Mrs. Constance Birlewicz

Mrs. Millicent Kramerman

Upon visiting Mrs. Bizlewicz's room,
one can see many evidences that activities are well under way. A science exhibite shows that the boys and 
girls have been becoming aware of 
nature's changes at this time of 
nyear. Stephen Berger built a wooden 
terrarium into which Karen Simon 
has planted coleus and geranium cuttings. Robert Haas has been experimenting with four kinds of soil. Individual terrariums have been made 
by Irene Panicanii, Signid Pasterson 
Roganne Shotwell and Bould Gargano. Joel Granick's terrarium shows 
definitely that plants reach toward



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The exth grades welcomed several
new members to Walton School: Marter
Tully's from Tewksbury Township.
Timothy Boetiger of Cranford, Larry
Lichher from Union and Bafbere
Brownt from Newark;

Many interesting bookiets have been
completed on "Prehistoric Man" and
the youngsters have been busy working on projects for science and health.
Eladne Bouchard, Walter Witt, Geneva Custeau and Michael Pisano have
arranged some of the specimens from
their unusual shell collections in the
display case in the corridor.

SCIENCE, Grades 7-8.
Miss Helene Kosloski

derstanding of scientritic principles.

Withough a doubt, this is the age of science. Modern extence has endiched our lives by bringing us better health and longer life than our parents and grandparents enjoyed. The many conveniences, comforts, amusements, and recreation we enjoy today are a result of scientific investigations and experimentations. But science is more than an accumulation of facts and knowledge. It is a way of thinking and a way of do-ing things, Thus, one objective of the ing things. Thus, one objective of the science program is to help students participate more effectively in the world in which—they live through clear, concise thought and action.

One major unit of study has been matter and nolecules. Students have learned that all matter exists in three forms and though matter may be changed, it cannot be destroyed. Interesting and challenging experiments have accompanied the reading and a study of where we get our various the companied the reading and challenging experiments below and tage as the tripy can find an are builted on a large builtein and have accompanied the reading and tage as importance of the theory, and printing can find an are tacked on a large builtein and havior has been stressed. Study of ave accompanied the reading and roblems pertinent to this unit. The npottance of law, theory, and prin-

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atomic theory has taken on added meaning.
Forces and energy were atudied in threat application to everyday life. Harmful and useful effects of friction as found in the home were cited by scudents.
We commot place too much cm² phasis on the value of science teaching through the grades if we expect to have a hand in shaping the versatile citizens of tomorroy.

FLORENCE M. GAUDINEER SCHOOL NEWS

Miss' Helene Kosloski
Mr. Raymond Winberry
The increasing part which science
plays in our daily lives makes it important for us to teach the fundamental concepts and functional understanding of scientific principles. the light. Leaf collections are also popular. Busy Scientists at work!

A numismatic collection has brought an awareness of the different mordes in the world. Coin terms have become more familiar and a study of our own money will bring to each child an enriched historical background. A visit to our mint is being planned.

The boys and girls are organizing a club which will teach them proper club procedure.

Raymond Chisholm School

October 19, 1956. Kindergarten Mrs. Florence Towner We have had an Indian band in our room for two weeks. Almost with us. everyone made a Tom-tom and we

After our trip to the Springfield Fire Department on the school bus, we decided to build a bus in school. We had seats for three passengers besides the driver and ticket collector and took trips to New York, California, Florida and many other places.

with lots of bright feathers on

Our nature study table has had lots of interesting things on it. Peggy Schubert brought in a cotton plant and a peanut plant that her grandather had sent her from down south. Mr. Baier brought us a branch from a hickory nut tree and Linda Decker found a pine branch with all sizes of cones growing on it. It is fun to see how different things grow.

Miss Claire Hoopman

-Mrs. Rosemary Kempers.

What fun it is to read and learn new words. We read about Dick, Jane, Sally, Spot, Puff, and Tim n our first reading books. They have had many experiences similar to ours.

Fall is a beautiful time of the year. -Mrs. Kempers' class recently went for a walk, and saw many signs of Fall. Red, yellow and brown leaves were used to show and mount.

Halloween comes in the Fall, as we all know. Our rooms have been

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Mrs. Ursula Potts Miss Alice Rieg .

Larry Eckelkamp, from Pennsbury, Pennsylvania has entered Miss Rieg's class recently. Larry's new home is at Redwood Road. We are happy to have him.

Some of us made our own Halall made Indian head-dresses loween masks. Others have chosen to make spooky scenes using cut colored paper.

We have been fortunate enough to enjoy several movies during our assembly programs. One very good film was a scenic tour of the Grand Canyon. It was in wonderful technicolor. Another film showed how firemen train for their jobs, how they must continue to keep in practice, and how they work to get a fire under control. These movies were most enjoyable and we learned a great deal from them.

Grade 2. Mrs. Ursuia Potts

Miss Gloria Boorujy. We in the third grades have been busy decorating our room for Halloween. We have—also made\_masks and Halloween mo-

Mrs. Potts'-third graders have completed their first social studies unit-"All About Homes". This has been an interesting study of homes in other countries. and the types of houses we have in America. During this-unit each child made a floor plan of his own home. This was most interesting, and of course, involved, the help of mother and daddy. Some of us brought original blue-

prints for the class to see. Miss Booruiy's-class has been making a study of planets. - It was fun learning about the universe, and remembering the names of the 'nine planets. We have been making booklets with illustrations as part of our project.

Grade 4. 🥍 Mrs. Lillian Gushin\_ Mrs. Estelle Kohn The fourth grades have been very busy-with many varied ac-

Mrs. Kohn's class is alive with witches, ghosts, and goblins made by the children. Allyson Kalem, David Gershen, Joan Rawitz, Marilyn Brownlie and Lynnie Jakobson made a big scarecrow to add to the scenery.

- In geography they have discovered the wonders of Iceland. Reading maps has been an exciting experience as well. In Mrs. Gushin's class the chil-

dren took vital statistics about the school. Did you know that there are two hundred seventy three children in this school and the boys lead by fifty five? The Literature Club is now in

full swing. President is George Argyris and Secretary is Marcia Lilien. Interesting plays have been prepared so far by Gail Wilson, Carole Rogers, Donald Lews and Susan Clermont. Grade 5

Mrs. Nancy Peters Mrs. Priscilla Butler Both fifth grade classes at the Raymond Chisholm School have

and sly black cats. We have been self into study groups. Each group anxiously awaiting the Halloween is studying one state and reports party. What a joy it will be to to the rest of the class. The group show our costumes to the other chairmen in Mrs. Butler's class are, Barbara Porter, Maine; Jeff Marder, Vermont; James Ello-

> Wehrle, Connecticut; Marsha Dav- Fabric Display is, Rhode Island, In Mrs. Peterson's class the chairmen are: Pamela Blafer, Maine; Richard Gruen, Massachusetts; Richard Freedman, Vermont; Judith...Norulak, Rhode Island; Richard Zegar, New Hampshire; Anna Mary

Giannattasio, Connecticut. -The fifth graders have shown great enthusiasm in learning new songs, under the guidance of Miss Dunfee.

Following an interesting travel movie about the Grand Canyon, the fifth grade listened to excerpts from the Grand Canyon Suite.

Church Has Party Holy Cross Lutheran Church,

639 Mountain Ave., held an autumn supper party in their parsonage last Thursday, October 25th. The planning committee consisted of turnout.

brightly decorated with smiling been studying the New England pumpkin faces, pumpkin men, States. Each class has divided it and Wilkins, and their able 1s. ASK Millburn To sistants were Mesdames Paul Lissy, Fuchs and Utzat.

Lissy, Fuchs and Utzat.

The tables—were decorated with Speed Road—Work beautiful autumn flowers and a delightful evening, of fellowship Lynn, New Hampshire; Adrienne and good food was enjoyed by all who attended.

witch/ Massachusetts; "Susan

At Altar Meeting A color slide demonstration of fabrics will be featured on the program of the Rosary Altar Society of St.-James Catholic Church when they meet Monday night. Cclanese Corporation of America has prepared the program,

titled "New Dimensions," and will give away a Celanese dress-length as a door prize. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Zeiser and her committee.

Legion Dance Coming The Springfield American Le gion Post will hold their annual dance Friday eyening, Nov. 9 at

Evergreen Lodge. Dance chairman Dave Roe has Post No. 228 and expects a large completed by Monday or Tuesday

Word was received yesterday fro mMayor Gero's office that the job would be speeded as much as possible and that there is a possent out tickets to all members of sibility that the work would be

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lieve the "bottle neck" in traffic

Mayor Albert G. Binder-wired

Mayor William B. Gero of Mill-

burn Tuesday in which he stated

that "we are grateful for the im-

provement which Millburn has

undertaken\_on its portion of Short-

Hills Avenue which adjoin Spring-

zens using this roadway are seri-

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would urge and appreciate that

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field: However, many of our citi-

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### Star Gazers Hold First Fall Meeting

. Springfield.

Sounds from outerspace were scribed as music from the spheres, teur Astronomers of Union Coun- est science, radio astronomy. directed toward the heavens.

ty, held in Regional High School, They were presented by Dr. Kenneth L. Franklin, of Hayden Plan-Although they could not be de | etarium, who spoke on recent developments in this new branch of they were recordings of definite astronomy, which requires neithheard at the opening fall meeting type sounds picked up by electroner er lenses nor mirrors nor telelast Friday (Oct. 26) of the Ama- ic devices being used in the new- scopes, but uses special antermas

### Local ORT Plans First Aid Bldg. Membership Tea

for the Springfield Chapter of Women's American ORT on Tues-The speaker will be Mrs. Martin Sherman, Region Chairman and Chapter Trustee. Mrs. This coming Sunday, November Sidney Garner and Mrs. Norman oLwenstein are the co-chairman tvan Croutch is Chapter Presi-Mrs. William Weiner will be in charge of hospitality. Anyone interested may contact the co-chair- Squad ambulance properly, but

Chapter will meet at the home of Mrs. David Hecht, 22 No. Derby Rd., Springfield on Thursday evehing November 1st at 8:00 p.m. of Mr. and Mrs. William Rein, Mrs. Al Rutkow will report on the forthcoming card party for December 10th. Reports\_will also be given by Mrs. Harry Katz on ORT Sabbath for November 16th and the program chairman, Mrs. Leonard Golden on the "Paid-up" membership program scheduled for the November meeting. Results of last month's cake sale will be reported by Mrs. Joseph Gans. Mrs. Ivan Croutch, Chapter President, will scheduled to begin at 2 P.M., will

### Sings in Chorus

Maple avenue, has successfully Council, and many other state passed his audition for membership in The Masterwork Chorus and recording-group.

DiPietro, a tenor, studied privately with Carmen S. Savoca in Binghamton, New York, where he also sang with the Tri-Cities Opera Workshop, Mr. DePietro was a member of a choral group at Cornell University which presented Brahm's Requiem.

### Local Witnesses Meet

Springfield was represented by a delegation of twenty-seven persons to the Jehovah witness convention at the Red Bank National Guard Armory Sunday. They heard the address, "What Will Armageddon Mean For You?", which was delivered to a throng-

James Murphy of 989 South Springfield Avenue, assisted in the convention organization by serving on the purchasing staff.

## Membership Tea Dedication Sun.

The culmination of many months of hard work on the part of memday evening 3t 8 at the home of bers of the Springfield First Aid Mrs. Sidney Eklar, 18-Archbridge Squad and the dozens of townspeople takes place this weekend.

4, 'Springfield's new First Aid Squad Building is being officially dedicated. It represents one of mour Margulies is Vice-President the important milestones in the in charge of membership and Mrs. growth of the organization which was started only 7 years ago by dent. Mrs. Philip Pedinoff and a handful of men and women. The building became necessary

this year, not only to-house the mans at Drexel 6-4333 or Drexel also to provide adequate facilities for meetings and drills conducted The board of the Springfield each week by the group. From its inception and until recently the Squad was holding its drills in the basement area of the home originally at 78 Tooker Ave. and

then at 82 Hillside Ave. The new dwelling is comprised of a large meeting room, office, supply room, emergency room, cloak 'room, kitchen, men's and ladies' lounges, full basement and a 2-vehicle garage with large storage area at the rear. -\_

The dedication ceremonies. have as honored guests: the Springfield Township Committee, Mr.-William Matthews - Pres-Americo DiPietfo of 46 South ident of the N. J. State First Aid and county dignitaries.

Invocation will be given b of Morristown, classical concert Reverend Bruce Evans of the

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Squad president, Mr. John Baier, Also a short service will take place to dedicate the new ambulance, recently purchased by the Squad. It is, now being outfitted with a 60-Watt 2-way radio and as soon as approval by Federal Communication Commission is obtained will be placed in serv-

At the close of the dedication benedication will be said by Rabbi Rueben R. Levine of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield.

### Gaudineer School Menn

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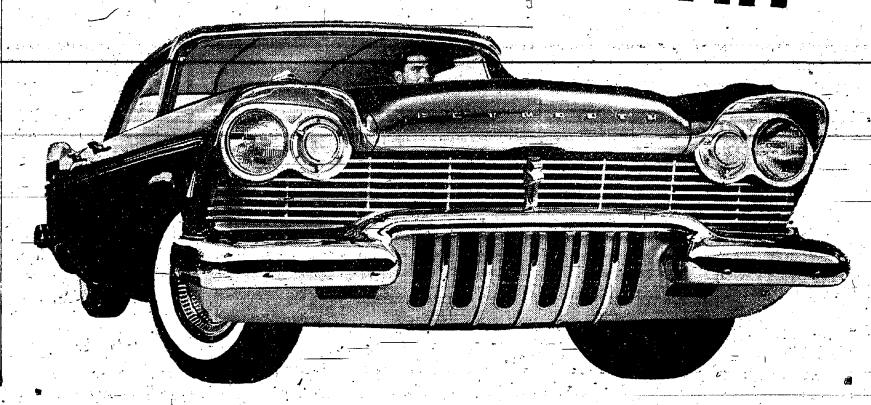


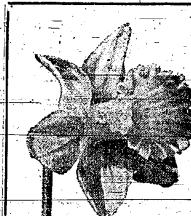
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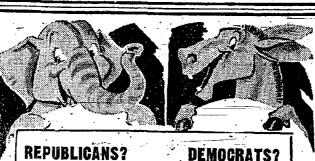
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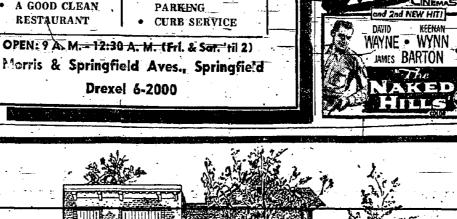
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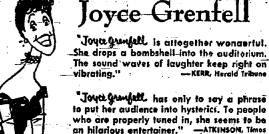
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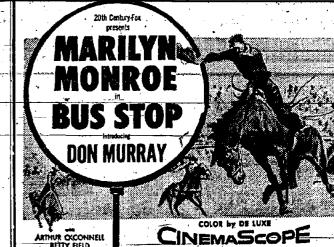
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