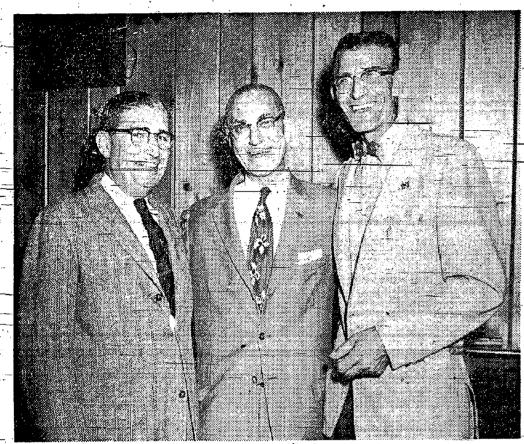
Republicans Retain Local Control; Binder and Donnelly Are Victorious



MORE SMILES OF VICTORY—"Every- Mayor Albert G. Binder, the two winners body's Happy!" after Republican candidates and Henry Grabarz, who managed the camwin Tuesday and retain control of the Town-paign for the Republican team. ship Committee. Photo shows, reading in the usual order, Eugene F. Donnelly and

Democrats

Congratulate

3 Faiths Join For Morris Avenue Choirs Will Thanksgiving Rite Dresses Up For Give Concert The first joint religious service

G.O.P. Victors in the history of Springfield willbe held Wednesday evening, November 21, at 8 p.m. at the First Francis J. Keane and Irwin Presbyterian Church of Sringfield. Weinberg, the two local Dem- It will be in the form of a Thanksperatic candidates, joined giving service under the combined work on the Christmas lighting auspices of Temple Beth Ahm, for this year. with Township Committee the Springfield Methodist Church man Vincent J. Bonadies in a and the Presbyterian Church.
statement thanking all those Rabbi Reuben R. Levine, spirit-

who helped them in Tuesday's ual leader of Temple Beth Ahm, election and promising "to Rev. Bruce Evans of the Presbycontinue to work in behalf of terian Church and the Rev. Marthe party's interest in Spring- vin Green of the Methodist Church have completed plans for the serv-"Having already personally sermon, entitled "Fulfilling the street. congratulated the winners of-Promise," and he will join with Tuesday's local election, we the two ministers in conducting would like to take this means of the service. The Presbyterian thanking all the citizens of Church choir will sing. The free Springfield who supported the Democratic candidates, and the will offerings collected will be ing meters will be covered allowarmy of volunteer workers who assisted us throughout the enof the three faiths.

The service will be held antic voluntoers breathed more life | nually, rotating among the particinto our political crusade and, ipating houses of worship.

respite our defeat." the response Working with Rabbi Levine in to 'enlist' again for the cam-

Xmas Shoppers .

Merris Avenue is preparing for its annual yuletide electrical glow as workmen yesterday started

dent-Ike Freedman promises that this year's lights will be far more elaborate than in past years and will help immeasurably in getting people into the holiday spirit.

- Christmas lights will run down both sides of Morris Avenue from and large Christmas bells will be ice. Rabbi Levine will preach the strung intermittently across the

The Chamber president also pointed out that through the efforts of the Chamber, in cooperation with the town committee and divided equally among charities ing shoppers to park "nickelfree" for the three weeks prior to Christmas.

Attends Kenyon College

arrangements for the service have Roger C. Smith, son of Mr. and Nunn, Merill Post, Barbara Rau, been Milton Kappstatter, presi- Mrs. Robert Smith, 14 Henshaw Suc Reilly, LynnaRichards, Joan dent of Temple Beth Ahm; Jo- Ave Roger is a graduate of Jone- Ryder, Donna Sayke, Joan Streets, seph Bonder, Civic Affairs chair- than Dayton High School, where Vickie Tomie, Sharon Tomkins, man and Sheldon Fried, Religious he was active in dramatics, with Barbara Vogel, Barbara Volker, the choir, and on the track team. (Continued on Page 2)

G.O.P. Winners Say "Thanks" To Supporters

Mayor Albert G. Binder and his Republican running mate, Eugene F. Donnelly, have issued a statement to the voters of Springfield thanking all those who supported them in Tuesday's election and promising to "renew their efforts in the interest of the people of the Township:

Following is the statement: "May I, personally, express my appreciation for the support and vote of confidence given to both Eugene F. Donnelly and myself by the citizens of Spring-

"It is with a deep sense of humility and obligation that we renew our efforts to administer the affairs of office in the general interest of all the people of Springfield."

Albert G. Binder,

Presbyterian

Parish House will again ring ac the voices of the Church's comconcert on Thursday and Friday, clude music from "Brigadoon" by the Broadway Shops. Frederick Roewe and Allan J. The 14,000 square

The rafters of the Presbyterian

Everyone is invited to come and join in the final chorus of the a woman would wear from age which provides a thrilling conclu- is devoted to what the Broadway sion to the program.

Jean Brenn, Saity Champlin, Virginia Custic, Susan French, Ellen Fox, Marylin Furst, Georganna Gleim, Judy Grabarz, Sandra Hofacker, Holly Hoffman, Linda Hubach, Carol Humphrey, Mary Justice, Charlotte Kopp, Rita Kry A member of the freshman gir, Ingrid Jordan, Gail-Lyons, class-at-Offic's-Kenyon-College is Mary Jane Murdock, Beverly

Springfield Election Tabulation

DISTRICTS	3 4 543 68 534 66 780 28 750 26	6 571 1 391	457 451 708	Total* 3047 2994
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Start Drive B'way Shops Open Huge Clothing Supermarket Here For Retarded

he owns hosiery mills and he has

(Continued on Page 2)

St. James Ready

The St. James Annual Musical

Revue is scheduled for Friday,

Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 16-18

Songs from traditionally popu-

lar musicals like "The Desert

Song" will be blended with cur-

rent favorites like "My Fair

Lady" in the parishoners' Revue.

Friday and Saturday perform

at the school auditorium.

Saturday performances.

For Music Show

Dumont and Westwood.

The newest unit in the Broad- small hosiery and accessories shop way Shops chain of fashion in Jersey City. He was his only stores located on U. S. Route 22. Springfield opens tomorrow Fribined choirs join in their annual day. This store represents the newest expansion move in the November 15 and 16 at 8:15 p.m. program started 30, years ago by This year the program will in- Steven J. Wittman, President of

* Total does not include approximately 123 absentee ballots.

The 14,000 square foot show said, "I made it my business to Lerner and several early Ameri- room on Route 22, next to Channel can Folk Songs from the Appala- Lumber, is an emporium that chian Mountain Region. There will brings the self-service superalso be excerpts from Homer market to the clothing needs of robe. Because of this policy, I've ship. Simmons' "Alice In-Wonderland" women and girls. Check-out made friends with 2 and even Suite for two planes played by counters have been installed under 3 generations of women from the Edythe and Charles Sills. The a glittering canopy to make it choirs will be accompanied by as easy as possible for the little woman to outfit herself.

Broadway Shops has everything Battle Ilymn of the Republic" on. The front part of the story Shops people proudly said is the Members of the Junior Choir largest selection of hoisery in are: Judy Arledge, Joan Arnold, the country. From there on one moves through splashes of brilliant colors that each denotes a different department . . . jewelry, lingerie, bras and girdles, children's wear, sportswear, the sweater bar, dresses, coats, suits,

> All-of-this-represents a revolu- ances are listed for 8:15 p. m., and Broadway Shops staff. It further represents a continuing of the trend on Route 22 toward quality stores. Stores like Modern Era furniture and Broadway Shops are Yanicella, the Quartette and othbreaking sharply with the old idea ers. The show is directed by June of cut-rate highway merchandis-

This newest and most elaborate store in the Broadway Shops chain is the result of 30 years of work and vision by Steven and Margaret Wittman of Millington, N.J. In 1926, Mr. Wittman opened a

Children Here clerk, cashier and packer, Today

stores in Jersey City; Elizabeth, Union, Passaic, Paterson, Orange oday proclaimed the period candidate for State Senator, rebetween November 12 and ceived the highest vote in Spring-Mr. Wittman, when asked to November 22 as "National field next to President Eisenwhat did he attribute his success, Association whether they bought a single pair ers will start on a drive for funds throughout the Townof hosiery or their complete ward-

Mayor Binder - commended - the parents for their "courage and ket in the Township voting with initiative" in tackling their own problems. These parents deserve helping hand for trying to solve one of the most tragic afflictions of our society.

He pointed out that 3 out of every 100 babies that are born suffer from mental deficiency With the rapid increase in popula tion in the United States, it is evident that the mentally handicapped child is one of the most serious social problems facing us. Retarded Children now has thousands of members and in the past few years has established and fil berg and 780 for Keane. In the nanced-private schools, clinics, day tion in selling medium to better the Sunday show will be a 2:30 nurseries, summer day camps and ceived 750 as compared with 399 price clothing, according to the matines.—Dancing for the audi- a variety of research projects to for Weinberg and 708 for Keane. ence will follow the Friday and help prevent mental deficiency and to alleviate the ill effects of this

Featured singers are: June handicap. Mrs. Samuel C. Goldstein is Cotler, Ben Ackermann, Barbara Cotler and Jerry Bodnar, dancing is directed by Ellen D'Andrea Bandemer, Mrs. R. Jackson, Mrs. + serving two years with the 82nd with music supplied by the Star-(Continued on Page 2).

-Mayor Albert G.- Binder and Township Committee-man Eugene F. Donnelly, Republican incumbents, defeated Irwin Weinberg and Francis J. Keane, the Democratic candidates, in Tuesday's election, thus retaining their four to one majority in the local governing body.

Voters hopped over party lines in the heaviest balloting in Springfield's history, Donnelly leading the Republican ticket with 3,047 votes and Mayor Binder receiv-

A militant Democratic organization brought out 2,735 votes for Keane and 2,618 for Weinberg. These figures do not include the approximate 123 absentee ballots still to be added to these totals. The local winning candidates sational popularity of President every local district for a total of 4,297 votes against 1,501 for Stevenson. President Eisenhower polled 3,574 votes in Springfield in 1952 against 1,155 for Steven-

The Democratic candidates wor in only two districts on Tuesday--the third and sixth but the margin_there_wasn't_great_enough_to offset the Binder-Donnelly strength throughout the Township: Keep Control

The victory of the Republican ticket assures control of the present administration for two more years since there is only one vacancy to be filled on the Township Committee next year. Vincent J. Bonadies is the lone Democrat on the committee and, despite the defeat of Keane and Weinberg Tuesday, the results have encouraged the Democratic organization in Springfield to plan for the next campaign.

Mrs. Florence P. Dwyer polled a total of 3,592 here against 2.057 for Harrison A. Williams, Jr., Mayor Albert G. Binder Robert C. Crane, the Republican for Retarded hower, the total for the Eliza-

> Vincent J. Bonadies, Township Committeeman, who was on the Democratic ticket for Freeholder, was high man of the county tic-2,239; Williams was next high of the county ticket with 2,057.

The referendum on the tax question was defeated in Springfield with a count of 3,081 noes against-863 yeas. The question on changing the term of office for sheriff also lost, 2,522 to 1,223.

In the two strong Democratic districts, the third and sixth, The National Association for votes than both Democratic canpolled 894 against 750 for Wein-

Leaves Army -

chairman of the Springfield drive of Mr. and Mrs. T. Ellin-of 18 and the following have accepted Reverley Road, has been assignments as captains: Mrs. K. discharged from the army after-C. L. Seltzer, Mrs. I. Montag, Mrs. Airborn Division of Fort Bragg,

New High In Assets Reached By Crestmont in Springfield

When Mr. and Mrs. Hollander of 36 Park Lane (Springfield) entered the Springfield Office of Crestment Savings to add to their thrift account, they had no idea special-significance.

tire-campaign, 😁

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paigns to come-each one-draw-

But when Carl L. Becker, treasurer of the association; came out from behind-his desk to present the delighted couple with a new radio set it was explained to. them: their savings had brought the assets of the Springfield Office to four million dollars, a new

The office was opened two years ago, in October 1954, By December 1955, assets were approximately two million dollars: by May 1956, they had climbed—tothree million; and this week the figure had come so close to the four million mark that the Hollanders' addition to their account

put it over the top. The association, which has its other office in Maplewood, has total resources of over seventeen million dollars.

So popular has the institution become with Springfield savers. that Mr. Becker now spends all (Continued on Page 2)



Richard Hollander are shown accepting gift as depositors of money that brought assets of the Springfield office of the Crestmont Savings past

the four million dollar mark. Mrs. Mary Doby assistant tréasurer and manager of the Springfield office, and Carl L. Becker, treasurer, are shown

Garden Sees Nagel Stallion In Show

known meat market proprietor A-ah-abu, competing agains

horses from all over the country won the following placings: 2nd in Three Gaited Arabian Stallion in Western Division; and 5th in Championship Stake Class. the Madison stables. Her phone

Ernie Nagel, Springfield's well

spent the weekend in Madison Square-Garden-collecting ribbons as he watched his horse in the national spotlight for the first time. His Arabian Stallion, A-ab-abu, took four ribbons before 15,000 equestrian fans in the Ganden and millions over TV in the National Horse Show. Jean Bricker, a skilled rider from Ernie's Madison stables, guided the mount through the intricate steps and disciplines of the show.

TRICK OR TREATERS" HELP OTHERS. milk and clothing for all children. The above class; 2nd in Limited Class; 4th Presbyterian Church participated in the clai cartons that were used and, in this way, Emergency Fund) helps to provide medicine, Wood and Sally Flemer. (Photo Bob Jones)



Children of the Sunday School of the First children are pointing with pride to the spe-"Trick or Treat for UNICEF" at Halloween thank all the children who took part and in an effort to help underprivileged children their many friends who contributed to this field, gives lessons in riding at around the world. This organization, worthy cause. Left to right—Larry Flemer, (United Nations International Children's Janet Evans, Dane Hansen, Ruth Wood, Gary



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cials on clothing items. Its size

and grandeur will no doubt sur-

range is unusually large.

prize the Route 22 shopper.

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1956

B'way Shops

same family," Springfield's store is his 15th, all located in the Metropolitan area, 💷 🗀

The new store is their most iniaginative by far. There are two reception rooms in the front of the shop — one is a kindergarten includes an array of toys, small tables and chairs. Members of the Broadway Shops staff will always be on hand to keep an eve on the

The store was designed by Miss Golub, nationally known interior decorator. She has infused her brillant colors and novel ideas into stores as far away from her New York office as Larado, Texas. This, her third store for Broadway -Shops, is almost a museum of mode<u>rn</u> interior decorating. From the humorous wallpaper in the little-boys room to bambo encased in plastic coverings on the entrance hallways, she has used distinctive designs. Notable are the 20 fitting rooms, half-of them a cool agua, the other half a sumptuous pink.

The new Broadway Shop is a complete reversal from the pipeack type of outlet usually expected on highways. A group of individual, spacious specialty shops under one roof is the design. Lach is unique in its decoration so that they can be seen and recognized from any part of-the store. All blend together into one harmonious department store for women and children.

From very practical children's nowsuits to the new Paris inlluenced Jersey dresses, the new Broadway shop features attractive apparel in every department. In ddition to coats, suits, dresses ind there are specialty depart-

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Father-Son Dinner To Talk Basebali

The St. James Baseball Fathers Club will hold its 2nd annual Tather-Son Award Dinner on Sunday Nov. 11th at 5:30-P.M.

Members of winning baseball teams_will be presented with rophies and a major league bal player will be the guest speaker. The dinner is being prepared by committee headed by Helen

Any parent whose son played baseball in the St. James league last season who wishes to attend this, dinner- and has not received tickets can get tickets by phoning DRexel 6-5611 or DRexel 9-3891.

Country Oaks To Meet The Country Oaks Association will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Geitz at 487 Meisel avenue. The winners of the Halloween Dance contests have been announced as follows: Prettiest-Flowers, Mrs. Baldwin. Mrs. Keenig; Outstanding Couple—Mr.

and Mrs. Edwards; Most Original

Couple-Mr. and Mrs. Prussing; Funniest Costumes-Mr. Kaward, and Mr. Roughgarden; Door Prizes-Mrs. M. Williams: Rafile. were Mr. and Mrs. M. Meade and Mr. and Mrs. M. Williams.

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Francis J. Keane,

Eileen Wagner. Members of the Senior Choir are: William Albert, Ned Arledge, Muriel Berg, Har-old Bishof, John-Borter, Hope Flemer, Helen Henrie, Sue Jackson, Edna and Herbert Kern, C. Stuart Knowlton, Betty Mentzer, Martha and Edward Mertz, Helen Mittnacht, Charlotte Pierson, Carlene Schramm, Edythe Sills, Frances and Jim Stewart, Judy Thompson, Anna vonKampen, and William Wagner Charles Werth. See you there!

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(Continued from page 1) S. S. Roller, Mrs. K. P. Young, Mrs. V. Bonadies, Mrs. M. Magid Mrs. Paul Weisman, Mrs. S. Goldhammer, Mrs. A. Pancani, Mrs. L Gash, Mrs. M. Josephs, Mrs.-H Wilson, Mrs. S. Koretz, Mrs. A Faitoute, Mrs. G. Reed, Mrs. A Binder, Mrs. S. Atkin, Mrs. S. Kornish, Mrs. C. Hampton, Mrs. E. Henry and Mrs. Hackenberg.

YW Plans Bazaar

Mrs. Leo Johnson of 143 Bal tusrol Way is advisor of the Decorations Committee which will transform the Summit YWCA into a beautiful Xmas bazaar before the opening of the Annual Winter Market next Thursday, November 15th at 10 a.m.

The Market will continue for two days from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and proceeds will contribute to the support of the local YWCA program, in which persons from-Springfield, Short Hills, and many other surrounding towns

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The review will be held in Mundy room of the Methodist Church on Wednesday, November 14th at 8:00 p.m.; admission free. Free discussion has to date puncattendance from the general community. The general public is cordially invited to attend.

A representative from Springfield's Free Public Library wil

be present to announce and distass to check books in and out play latest books received as well | desired by those present



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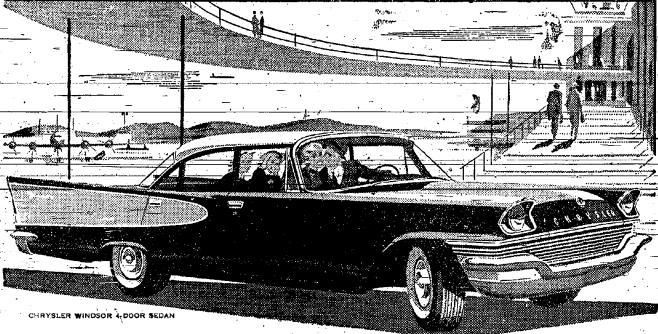
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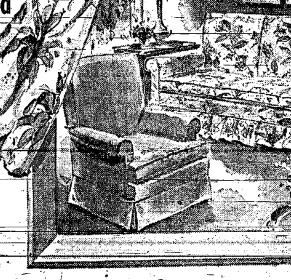
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Youth Baseball League Holds Annual Dinner



TO THE WINNERS-Joseph L. Focht, President of the Springfield Youth Baseball League, presenting championship trophy to Edward Reibold, President of the Rotary Club, whose representatives won the title in the season-just closed. Mayor Albert G. Binder, at right, participated in trophy presentation. (Photo by Bob Jones)

An enthusiastic gathering of some 175 boys, league officials, managers, coaches, umpires, special guests and mothers attended the 3rd Annual Dinner of the Youth Baseball League recently, which was held at the Presby over by Joseph L. Focht, league

The invocation was delivered by the Rabbi Reuben R. Levine of the Temple Beth Ahm.

Following the dinner short talks were made by Mayor Albert Binder, Township Representative terian Parish House and presided to the Recreation Commission Vincent J. Bonadies, and Babe Ruth President Eugene F. Don-

and athletic director of Millburn fities. High School for many years. the importance of the league's ac-Key note of his interesting talk

tivities in connection with the was the thought of correlating youth program in Springfield. - athletic endeavors with educa-The championship team trophy tional requisites. He also spoke was presented by President Eocht | briefly of some of the highlights to Rolary Club President, Edward of his past baseball career, both Reibold, after which individual in college and as a professional trophies were presented to the player.

A special note of thanks was members of the championship team by Ed Ruby, league commis- extended to the local merchants and business men who so gener-A special award consisting of ously contributed all of the food a baseball glove and bat was pre- for the dinner. These are Nagel's sented to Richard Sussman, of the Pork Store, Cassales Farm, Rotary team, by President Focht-Twig's Restaurant, Grand Union an recognition of his outstanding Stores, Safeway Stores, Springability and cooperation during the field Anglers Club, Center Meat & Fish Market, Springfield Market, Springfield and Prince's Principal guest speaker of the

vening was Frank Focht, brother | Farm. of the league president. He is at | The Committee wishes to

present principal of the Short Hills | press their thanks to the trustees Grammar School, previously hav- of the Presbyterian Parish House ing been a teacher, head coach, for the use of their splendid facil-

> The dinner was prepared and served by mothers of the boys under the capable chairmanship of Mrs. Wm. Geoghegan. Assisting her were the following: Mesdames Multhaup, Baker, Straub Ellowitch, -Feldman, McCracken. Fischtron, Eckmann, Weiss, Ratner, Pomerantz, Haas, Lucy, Ohristensen, Becker, Stickle, Freedman, Kordaweski, Walker, DeRondi, Gerski, Wyckoff, Cyre, Atkin, Bowman, Francis, Schnell,

Also in attendance for serving were the Misses Betsy and Peggy Focht and Bonnie Geoghegan. ex- Many of the mothers also contrib- fruit

Patterson, Focht, Ward, Seltzer,

Deimling, Bonislauski, Haydu, and

The governing committee wishes to publicly express its thanks to the many fathers who, so generousmajor and minor league program. I growing adolescents.

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Snacks are an accepted Ameri can eating habit. You can make snacks contribute to good health by choosing wisely, says Mrs-Irene H. Wolgamol.

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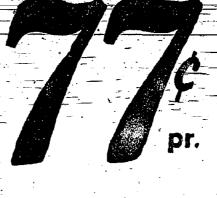
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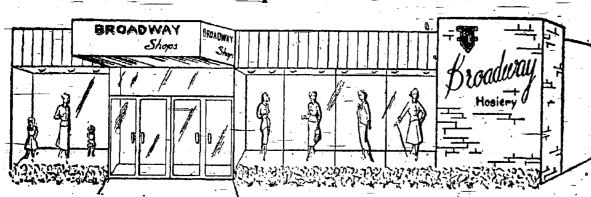
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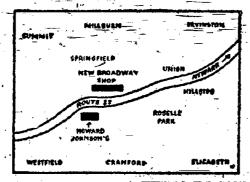
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Barbara Blaustein, Diane deLeon-

ard, Joan Rawitz, Gail Kaplan,

Mr. J. Pappas of 16 Archbridge

Lane celebrated his birthday and "Name Day" on Oct. 28th in true

GREEK tradition Mr. Pappas, who is named after St. James.

was feted at a party, held at his

home, by his wife Esther, and

A Halloween-birthday party was

held on Nov. 3rd in honor of the

6th birthday of Gary Haydu, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haydu of

friends attended the party.

140 Pitt Road. About 16 of Gary's

and Barbara Trupp.

friends and relatives.

Diane Bonnie Slater celebrated reunion of the graduating class er 6th birthday on Tuesday, Oct. of Central High School. Date of 30th with a Halloween dinner party | the reunion has been set for Jan. given by her parents, Mr. and 26, 1957. Mrs. Jack M. Slater of 20 Warwick Recommended play of the week is "Middle of the Night." Our

oon was provided by Mr. Paul Scheutte, magician-ventriloquist. The guest present from Springield were Diane's brother, Jeffrey Lynn, Paul Cooperman, Jonny Gershen, Wayne Ginter, Johnny Vässelli, Roy Kallen, Steven Fried, Peter Newman, Janice Lilien, Linda Norulak, Arlene Merkel-Shelly Gold, Toni Kalen, Joyce Weinstein, Debbie Huntoon, and Penny Kruge. South Orange was represented by Diane's uncle Robert Slater, Connie Baime and Lee Kasweiner. From Maplewood the guests were Diane's cousing Jane. Mark, and Michael Winick. Guests and Dean Schaffer. Also present were Diane's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Slater of South Orange and Mr. and Mrs. George Ginsburg of Phila., Pan and aunt, Miss Annette Lawrence-

of Philadelphia. Mrs. Joseph Rokosny was hostess at a luncheon held at her home at 27 Warner Ave., on Wed:, Oct. 31st. The guests, all members of the Catholic Daughters of St. Michael's Church, Union, were Mrs. R. Lewis, Mrs. L. Sprengard, and Mrs. J. Preusky all of Union.

Our new neighbors at 2 Kemp Drive-are Mr. and Mrs. William Falcone formerly of Newark. They are parents of two married sons, Sal Falcone of Maplewood and Lou Falcone of Newark and a son, Bill and a daughter, Mary at home. Bill will be married on Sat. Nov. 10th to Miss Katherine

Ann Burton of Manhasset, L.I. Mr. Falcone is supervisor of the Experimental Laboratory of Hyatt Roller Bearing Co., Harrison. Former Springfield-ites, Betty and Linda Hilfman, twin daugh-

ters of Mr. and Mrs. N. Hilfman-(now residents of Chatham) were feted on their 11th birthday at a spaghetti dinner-party. Their Springfield guests included Carol Billet, Bonnie Brier, Tracy Bachrach, and Barbara Nadler.

Mrs. Edna Berger of 115 Briar Hill Circle is a member of the committee planning a gala 25th

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Women's ORT To Meet On Nov. 8

at the Temple Beth Ahm on Baltusrol way in Springfield, Mrs. Ivan Groutch will preside at the meeting of the Springfield Chapter of Women's American ORT. The program for the evening will include an impressive Chanukah Candle-Lighting Ceremony, with traditional music sung by the ORT Choral Group led by Mrs.-Leonard A. Golden, Program Chairman, . . with valuable prizes as their

critics were Mr. and Mrs. H. Hillard of 15 Archbridge Lane who the performance last Fruchter, educational chairman container

and Mrs. -Philip Kaufman, Vice-President in charge of program and Mesdames Clarence Freundlich and Martin Fishbein, cochairman in charge of retention. The program will also include the musical and dramatic talents of the Mesdames Leonard Atkins, Harold Davis, Max Fruchter, Philip Goldhammer, David Hecht Charles Katz, Leon Katz, Meyer Lasky, Mark Mendelsohn, Jack Slater, David Strunia, Al Weiner and Paul Weisman. It will be directed by Mrs. Jerome Fingerbut,

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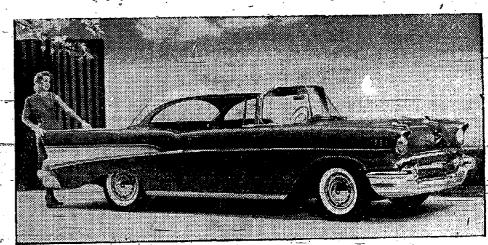
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Ted Scott, seen at Paper, Mill earlier this summer in the starring role of "The King and I" and "Kismet," will be co-starred with Virginia Oswald, who enacted her present role when "Kiss Me, Kate" was given a previous showing at the Millburn theatre in 1952. They will play the amusingly temperamental stage couple who are 'So In Love' with each other hackstage at a pre-NewYork try-out of Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew" but nevertheless fight constantly.

Mr. Scott will play Fred Graham. the ex-husband of Lilli Vanessi. played by Miss Oswald. They first met while performing in an Oldfashioned operetta, which though their ways have since parted, they recall mocklingly to each other in the song "Wunderbar." To its carefree strains, they dance-gaily around until they are jolted back to reality by some of the exasperations encountered by the travelling Shakepearcan company in which they have the leading roles as Petruchio and Katherine. As both star and director of the troupe, Graham finds himself in a delicious position of power over his glamorous ex-wife. She having become an important film star without his help since they, broke up, resents his "taming" spiritedly enough to prove herself well-cast as the Shrew of the play's title.

Meeting For Asthmatic —

Children Here In Dec. The next general meeting of the Springfield League, National Jewish. Home for Asthmatic Children will be held on Dec. 11 at 8:30 p.m. at Temple Bech Ahm, Baltusrol way. Annette's Beauty Salon_of East

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The program was arranged by the program-chairman, Allen

Millburn Evening Group

To Meet Tuesday
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Miss Elizabeta A. McNamara of Public Service will be the speaker for the evening. She will show slides on "Helly Day" party kleas and Ohristmas gifts that can be made in the kitchen. The program will be held before the short business meeting instead of Tafter which is the usual procedure.

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THE WEEK'S ANNOUNCEMENTS:

Mon., Nov. 12th: Alethea Ladies Bi-ble Class, 8 pim; Nursery Room. Methodist Men's Club, meeting in Mindy Room at State Mundy Room at 8 p.m.
Tues., Nov. 16th: Official Board at Tues, Any and Property of Postive Thinking." Admission free; review to

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Thurs., Nov. 15th: From 11:30 a.m. caeteria luncheon open to the general public. Junior Choir at 7 p.m.;

Chancel choir at 8 p.m.

Fri., Nov. 16th: Methodist Men bowling at 7 and 9 p.m. at the Center Streen Alleys.

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Wednesday 8:00 p.m. Fireside Croup
meeting with Dessert, and Mr. Amerito Robeiro as guest speaker.
Thursday 7:30 p.m. Boy Scout Troop
vo. 70, James Caldwell School. 8:15
ym. Annual Choir Concert in the
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The three act comedy, dancing PTA Hears UNICEF. and music show is being pres. Talk In October ented by The Student Theatre. This is an organization composed of deen-agers from the Springfield area who are directed by ent: Teacher Association on Mon-Constance Cooper Loux, a 15-year day, October 29 in the Florence professional theatre veteran. Mrs. M. Gaudineer School. Loux rehearses her productions in her studio at 25 Baltusrol Place. Summit.

Obituaries

Cornelius J. Ross, 65, of 220 Short Hills Avenue, died Tuesday at his residence after a long illness. He lived in Springfield for nine years, moving here from Hillside, and was very active in world. De Molay programs as a member of the Franklin Lodge, F of M, No. 10, of Irvington. He conducted a rug cleaning

business in Irvington, the Alexander Ross & Son, for a great many years. He leaves a wife, Mrs. Florence

Vilcox Ross, two daughters, Mrs. Marion Bell of El Paso, Texas: and Mrs. Earl Leaveraft of Springfield; - a sister, Mrs. Florinda Kurtz of La Mesa, California; and 3 grandchildren.

Services will be held at Smith and Smith (Suburban) at 415 Morris Avenue, Springfield, at 8 o'clock tomorrow (Friday) evening to be followed by Masonic services. Rev. Bruce W. Evans hore, Malaya, use monkeys to help of the Springfield Presbyterian them in their harvesting. The Church will conduct the service. Internment will be in the Pres clamber up the trees and twist off byterian Church cemetery.

Side p.m. Choir rehearsal at the Chapel.

Sunday, Nov. 11, 9.45 a.m. Sunday School for all age groups from inursery through adult classes. I1,00 a.m. Morning Worship Service with Rev. Milton P. Achey bringing the message. Junior Oriurch will be conducted for children in the flist through the sixth grades? Adequate supervision will be provided for the nursery age group. 6:45 p.m. Youth Fellow-ship Meeting at the Chapel. 7.45 p.m. Evening Service.

Monday, Nov. 12, 8:00 p.m. Men's Bible Class at the Chapel. 7.45 p.m. Evening Service.

Monday, Nov. 12, 8:00 p.m. First service of the New Life Crusade campaign conducted by Rev. Larry McGulli. The public is cordially invited to all the services of the campaign. Wednesday, Nov. 14, 8:00 p.m. New Life Crusade meeting.

Thursday, Nov. 15, 8:40 a.m. Regular weekly broadcast by Rev. Achey over randid station w. A. IV. Z. 1560 k.o.

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Hans Kraft and his German Band and the Bavarian Folk Dancers played at the October meteing of the Springfield Par-

The entertainers were presented to the audience by Mrs. J. F. Jakobsen, Vive-President of the local P.T.A. and International Relations Chairman for the County Council of P.T.A. groups. Following the musical entertainers of the program, Miss Else Linda of UNICEF was introduced to describe the work of the UNICEF for the needy children of-the

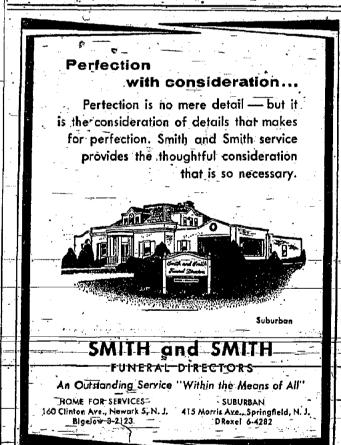
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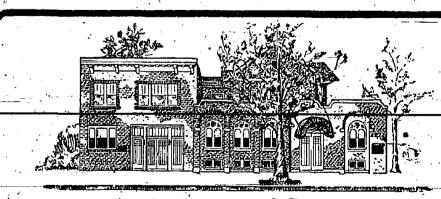
Miss Elizabeth Dammig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin H. Dammig, 121 Short Hills Avenue, was named on the recently announced honors list at Russell Sage College, Troy, N.Y. She was cited as having earned class honors for her work during the second semester of the last college year. Miss Dammig is a senior, majoring in nursing, and is completing her course at Albany Hospital, Albany, N.Y. She is a graduate of the Jonathan Dayton Re gional High School.

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After opening remarks from Mayor Albert G. Binder, the keys to the building were received by President of the Squad from Harold Jensen, master-of-eeremonies of the affair.

Certificates of merit were awarded to the following indiviinals and business concerns for their help and contributions toward the construction of the new building: Arthur Baier, William Joseph Pinelia, Alfred Bacchetta, ceremonies Sunday afternoon with state,

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ermaier, Herbert Quinton, George Röessner, A. D. Boyle, William C Van Riper ,Robert Van-Riper, A. L. Marshall & Col. Edward Smith. -F. Russell Anderson, Harry C. Anderson, Jr., Falcon Alarm Co. William A. Rankin, Walter Chesterrold Jensen, Daniel Kalem, Davey Free Experts, who were garden supply center on Milltown ter, Joseph Casternovia, Modern Howard Kiesel, Addree Kiesel, the low hidders, and will be start road, Felix Gold is the proprietor Garage Door Co., E. Kiguori, Thomas Brogan, Fred Glasier.

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Many people have phoned ask, cd in a shortt ime. The work must ing what the colored dots mean be completed by December 15th. on shade trees along the curb Q. When was, the shade tree A. It was formed on January 1

Tree Commission program is 1955 and is composed of three A short service also took place pruning and elevation of lownship non-paid members appointed by the Mayor of the Township Combulance and officially placing it several tree experts and the colmittee. Q. Who are the members?

A. The original members were Voorhees captain of the Squad. That particular tree. A white dol Felix Gold, Edward A. Cardinal Members of the Springfield First was for complete removal, red and chairman Adam LaSota Aid Squad include: John Baier, dot for pruning out dead branches After the resignation of LaSota, George Bowles, Helen Bowles, and blue dots for elevation, of Nathan Hart was appointed the Evelyn Brogan, Spencer Cannon, clearance above sidewalk and third member and Edward A. Cardinal became chairman. Mr This work will be done by the Cardinal operates a nursery and

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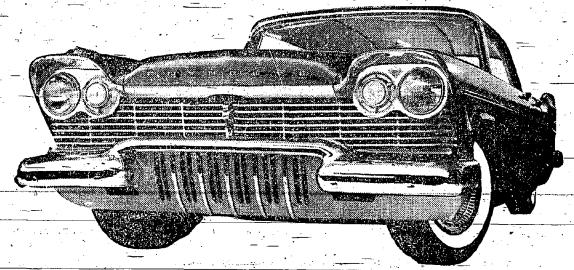
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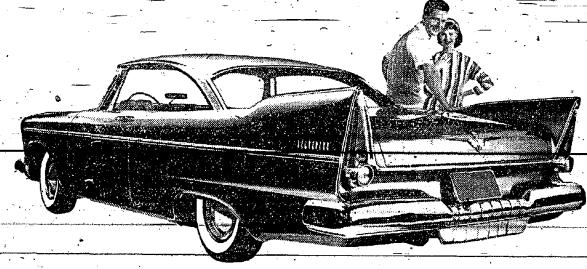
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Q. How can I contact the Shade Tree Commission?

A. You can see either membe at their place of business, or bet ter still address a letter to the Shade Tree Commission, Spring field, N. J.

Q. Does the Shade Tree Commission intend to plant trees anywhere in town? A. Indeed it does. Last year they planted a very few trees be-



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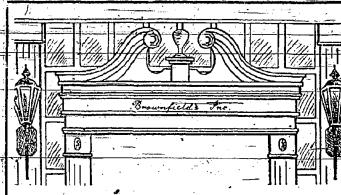


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She was named to the position at the Executive Board meeting Union County Unit of the N. J. Association for Retarded Children fast week. The drive will run from November 12 to 22

Named Frosh-Rep. Miss Joan Craddock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Craddock 261 Summit Road, Mountainside

has been elected to serve as rep. : Council of the Student Covern resentative from her freshinan ment Association of Russell Sage residence house to the Legislative College, Troy, New York,

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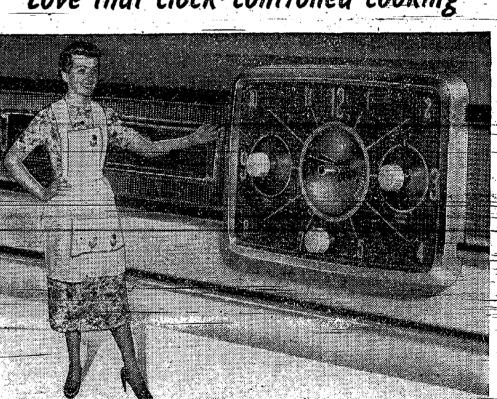
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Eleanor Jane Ritter

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ritter of 29 Forest Drive announce the lengagement of their daughter Eleanor Jane, to First Lieutenant John Victor Hunter, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. John V. Hunter. Jr., of Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

Miss Ritter attended Metuchen schools and is a 1953 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High She is a senior at Sweet lege, Va., where she is Benedict_Scholar.

Hunter is, a graduate of R. J. Reynolds High School Winton-Salem. He received the B.S. degree from Davidson College in 952: where he was a member of Kappa Alpha social fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa, and Omicron Delta Kappa In 1955 he received the degree Doctor of Law from the University of North Carolina School of Law, where he was a nember of Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity and the Order of the Coif. At present he is on active duty with The Judge Advocate General's Corps, United States Army, and is stationed at Ft. George G. Meade, Maryland.

Elected Frosh Secretary

Carole J. Matzek of 78 Evergreen Avenue has been elected Secretary of the Freshman Class of R.P.I. College of William and Mary i<u>n Virgi</u>nia.

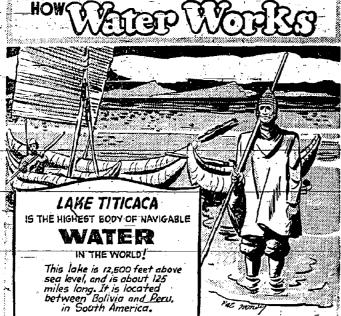
The Regional High graduate was sworn into the Student Government Association recently. she is also a member of the Cotillion Club and the Advertising Club She plans to spend Thanksgiving at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Matzek.

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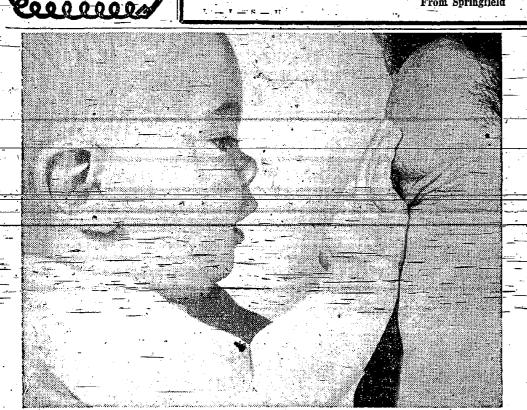
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Or think of how odd it would be if we are with our ears, listened with our noses, and smelled with our mouths. Imagine pouring tea into one's ears, or shouting into a deaf man's note, or yawning at a rosebud. . Why so-strange? Because noses were made for smelling, mouths for taking in food and drink, and ears for listening. It's always been that way, so that any shuffling around of purpose strikes us as being awfully funny.

So, then, if you can't heat a room with a light bulb (it wasn't made for that), or pick a rice pudding off an apple tree (same thing), or get thumb-tacks out of a cow, we begin to see that each thing we bump into has its own purpose: electric fans, light bulbs, noses, ears, mouths, apple trees, cows, and everything else under

But what is our purpose in life? We're here, there can be no doubt about that, just like all the things we mentioned. We weren't made to stir up breezes or heat rooms, or to yield rice-pudding and apples. That much is certain. But we must have been made for

Were we made to sell insurance, or wash dishes, or heal the ick, or raise chickens? Maybe some of us do hose things for a living, but surely they aren't our be-all and end-all. Were we made to get rich-or to become a power in our community?-or to woo and win last season's bathing beauty?-to sit in on every film out of Hollywood?—take in every party in town?—marry our children off to "better" people than ourselves?

Look closely, neighbor, because lots of people think that's the only point in life: money, pleasure, or power.

No—God is our maker, and He set Himself as our purpose. From-Him we came, to Him we return, by making a careful use of our lives. We live-for Him, that is the purpose of-our lives-"to know, to love God-and to serve Him in this life, so as to be happy with Him in the next."

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Letters to Editor

Editor, Sun:

Following is an open letter to Mr. and Mrs. John Keith of 77 Spring Brook road.

In taking time out from the political issues here in Springfield. we would like to extend a profound thanks to you, Mr. and Mrs. John Keith of 77 Spring Brook road, for your work with the teenagers of Springfield and the whole-Regional area.

For a great number of years. you have given to the teenagers your Saturday nights so that we may enjoy Teen In Many times it must have seemed to you that we did not enjoy Teen In and the efforts that surrounded it. For even as tenagers, we received that impression ourselves. We

your efforts seemed fruitless. However, this is far from true. What are we teenagers without that little spark of mischief? We watched you when all your patience was exhausted, and then a few minutes later you both had a smile on your faces.

We sometimes used to put ourselves in your place, and often we became disconcerted as to what we would do. Then, again, though, we watched when everyone was having an enjoyable time, and all the past experiences seemed to have obeen taking place somewhere else.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith, you performed one of the first servicesthat we teenagers will always remember. We cannot dispel or ignore your gracious willingness to help. We, all realize what a greatcontroversial subject we teen-

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Sincerely. The Teenagers of Springfield

Editor, Sun:

Please extend my thanks to those who were responsible for year class on the Duke Univerplacing the benches near the shopping center. It is indeed a pleassome consideration for those who followed by an internship.

Very truly yours, Ben Rappaport,

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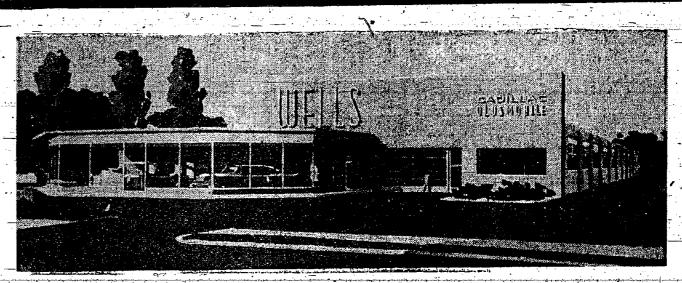
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Women's Club News

attended the Fifth District Fall Jersey on Wednesday, October Far Hills Inn, with the Somerville Civic League as the hostess club. The Fifth District Vice-President. Mrs. F. A. Starkweather, presided, and among the speakers was Mrs. C. Howard Sanborn, President, New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs. Reports were given by District Chairmen, cutlining the progress of their reas scheduled. spective departments. Two members of the Springfield Club who are serving as Fifth District-Chairmen had their reports read.

SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING OF THE UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS

OCTOBER 25, 1956
Regular meeting of the Union County Board of Chosen Frescholders was held at the Court Huse, Elizabeth, Nr. J. on Thursday, October 25, 1956; at ten A. M.

at ten A.M.

Director Benninger presiding. Roll call showed eight members present and one, Presholder Andersen, absent. Fresholder Herlich, made a motion that the minutes of the meeting of October 14, 1958 be approved which was duly seconded and unantmously carried.

was duly seconded and unanimously carried.

The following communications were read and ordered filed:

County Astorney, advising that the County has acquired title to and niaw is the owner of the promises of the Elizabeth Sheet Metal Corn. adjacent to the County Parting Lot as of October 21, 1956.

Community Bank of Linden, thanking this Board for being designated so one of our depositiones.

David H. Kinloy, commending Wm. Vanderhood, Supervisor of Veterans' Interment for his counteous co-operation and helpfulness.

Edward T. Shadn, releative to the urgent need for a cross-county expression in Union County, was referred to the Roads and Bridges Committee.

City of Linden califier attention to

ferred to the Roads and Bridges Committee,
City of Linden, calling attention to an elevation in the surface of West Eim Street at the bridge crossing West Brook and also at the West Cibbons Street bridge crossing West Brook, was referred to Roads and Bridges
Committee.
County Clerk, enclosing Order of Appointment and Oath of Office of Appointment and Oath of Office of James J. Rafferty as Clerk to the Jury Commissioner and Oath of Office of Hyman Isaac as First Aesistant County Prosecutor.

Dept. of Law and Public Safety, ad

Dept. of Law and Public Safety, advising that they have assigned their Senior Traiffe Engineer to investigate request for traiffe signats at the intersection of County Road 509 Spur Mountain Avenue and Henshaw Avenue—Oakland Avenue, in the Township of Springdield, was referred to Roads and Bridges Committee.

Freeholder Biertuempfel left the meeting at this time.

Union County Board of Elections, advising that it is necessary to hire Remington Rand to code and arrange approximately 32,000 new master file cards and 15,000 other cards at 4200, was referred to Finance Committee. Boro of Roselle, enclosing Ordinance to continue Remt Control.

Chadrman: Furchashing—Committee, advising bids received for furnishing to the Union County Road Dept. two Models B-42-X Maok Dump Truck Chassis with 5 cu. yd. Heil Body, complete and ready for use, at a net price for same of \$10, 521.02, were referred to, Roads and Bridges Committee.

Woolley Coal Co., calling our attention to a gondation which exists on Ackerman' Ave. from Coles Avenue to Deeppath, in Mountainside, was referred to Roads and Bridges Committee.

Monthly reports of the Road and

ee. Monthly reports of the Auditors, Im. Burke; County Physician, and the Home Economics Dept., were re elved and ordered filed; The following resolutions were intro-

celved and ordered filed;
The following recolutions were introduced and moved for adoption;
(1)—Freeholder Herlich for Finance Committee, authorizing \$8,000 of Capital Improvement Funds appropriated to the financing of the cost of erecting the Nurses' Residence and a new service building at the John E. Rumnells-Hospital, was on roll oak umanimensity adopted.
(2)—Freeholder Herlich for Finance Committee, declaring an emergency for the rental of 25 voting machines and accepting the bid of the Automatic Voting Machine Corp. for the rental of same at \$150.00 each, was on roll oak umanimously adopted.

(3)—Freeholder Herlich for Finance Committee, declaring an emergency in the Election Board for recoding and arranging registration cards for the next Election, and accepting bid of Remlington Rand Co., in the amount of \$4200, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(4)—Freeholder Ferbich for Finance

of the state of th 7 members present; and two, Free holders Andersen and Blertuempre

(5)—Freeholder Hickok for Hoads and Bridges Committee, approving per-sonnel actions in the Road Depart-ment, was on roll call unanumously

ment, was on roll call unanimously—sdopted.

(6)—Fresholder Hickek for Rolds and Bridges Committee, accepting quoration of Mack Motor Truck Corp., of Newark, for furnishing to the Road Dept., two Model B-42 Mack Dump Truck Chassis with 5 cu. yd. Hell Body, complete and ready—for Use, less allowance on a 1938 Walkers Dumper and 1940 BM Mack Dumper at a nest delivered price of \$17.534, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(7)—Freeholder Carr for Public Property Committee, approving the appointment of Herman T. Millering as a erry Committée, approving the appointment of Herman T. Millering as a Parlang Lot Attendant at \$11.49 per day, effective October 22, 1956, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(8)—Fresholder Herlich for Finance Committee, resolving that, the bliss as approved, be critered paid, was on soll, call unanimously adopted.

Committed, resolving bhat, the blass as approved, be cordered paid, was on soil call unantenously actived.

At this time, Director Benninger thanked Mrs. Justina Hunt and Mr. Win Gooddart of Civil Service Council #8 for meeting with this Board and discussing various phases of condition of salaries and salary ranges. He stated that this Board has set up a new sot of salary ranges for the employees of Union County.

Mrs. Justina Hunt and Mr. Wm. Goddart thanked this Board for giving the same consideration to other employees in Union County, as they did to the employees of John E. Rumnells Hospital in July.

Freeholder Herisch stated that he would like to explain oxacity what the Board accepted a set of salary recommendations made by the Civil Service Commission for general employees of Union County other than the employees at John E. Runnells Hospital in Second, the employees who have been employed by the County for more than 5 years and who have not reached the maximum of the new range will be moved to the maximum on January 1, 1957, Third, other employees who with the new range will be

There being no further business and pen motion duly made and seconded, irector Benninger declared the Board

Art Chairman, and Mrs. Kenneth ward Porter. E. Bandomer, Civics and Legislation Chairman. Those attending craft) worked on creations for the Charles F. Heard, President, Mrs. ing at the Cannon Ball, House, usseveral members of the local club | Watts D. Chapin, Mrs. William | ing shells and jewels in decorat-

> American Home Department members: Please note that the home of the Chairman, Mrs. Vincent Boradies, 12 Sherwood road, on Monday evening, November 👪 instead of the following evening,

At the meeting of the Drama Department, to be held on Monfor-the Bazaar. Hostesses will be discussion of Plato's "Republic

VETERANS DAY, 1956

PROCLAMATION

By The Mayor

Of The Township Of Springfield

has issued a proclamation calling upon all the citi-

zens of this Nation to observe Sunday, November

11, 1956 as Veterans Day to commemorate and to

pay appropriate homage to the veteran of all the

wars of this Nation who have contributed so much

to the preservation of this Nation; to remember the

sacrifices of all those who fought so valiantly on

the seas, in the air, and on the foreign shores to

WHEREAS, the Governor of the State of New Jersey by proclamation has further requested all citizens of the State of New Jersey to observe Sun-

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The-Art Department (Handi-Springfield were Mrs. Bazaar at its November 5th meet-A. Konrad, Mrs. Victor Brink, ing Christmas balls, luxury items, Conference, held in Far Hills, New Mrs. K. E. Bandomer, Mrs. M. D. and household articles. Due to the Williams, Mrs Stanley W. Mc. small attendance, this group will 31st. The meeting was held at the Conkey, Mrs. Stanford M. Hett again meet at the Cannon Bailinger, and Mrs. DeForest E. House on Friday evening, November 9th, at 8:15 p.m. Mem. bens are reminded to bring articles to be decorated. Hostesses next meeting will be held at the at the last meeting were Mrs. A. Pancani, Mrs. Russell Post, and Mrs. Joseph Zidonik.

The Fine Arts Group of the Art Department will meet at the home of Mrs. Russell D. Post, 115 Salter St., on Tuesday, November 13, at 8 p. m.

day evening, November 12, the Members of the Literature Demembers will continue working partment will continue the group

at their meeting on November 12. Mrs. F. L. Mitchell, 21 Woodcrest Circle, will be hestess to the de-

The Music Department will have as its hostess Mrs. Theodore Stiles, with Mrs. John E. Billings and Mrs. Stanford M. Hettinger; -cohostesses, at its next meeting, which will be on November 15, at the Cannon Ball House. The first of three Federation Art Days will be held on Wednes-

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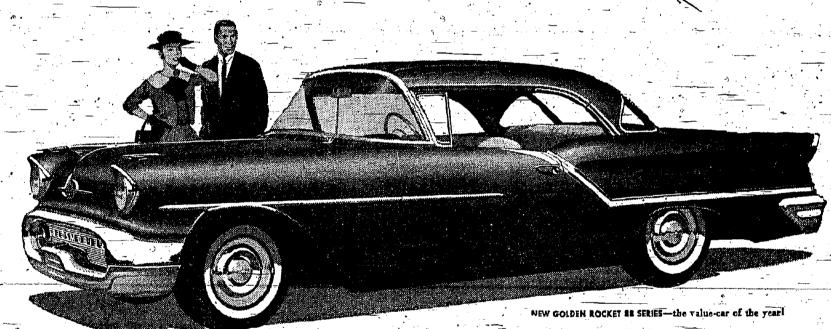
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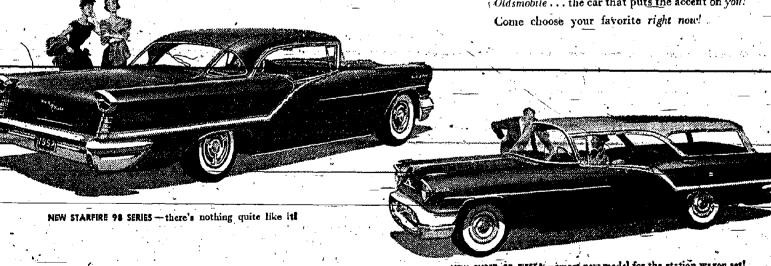


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FURNISHED APARTMENT WANTED

JNU Bell Lab Engineer desires armished bachelor apartment, CR 3-00, ext. 3555 before 5:15 P.M.

sibilities, and the teacher i for the needed for use in voting on a

SPACE WANTED NEW Church Group wants to rent-room—with plane, in Summit area; to accommodate 40. Two small rooms also, desired for children's group first Sunday in the month, DR, 95interests, and ability to adjust to his classmates. It was recommended that there be at least one

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P.T.A.

NEWS

Mrs. Robert B. Jackson, Safety

Chairman, attended the second

annual Union County Home Safety

Forum at the Y.W.C.A. in Eliza-

beth on October 29. The program

consisted of a Safety Film Fes-

tival, displays and speakers. The

nain speaker was Morton J.

Rodman, PH.D., Associate Professor of Pharmacology at Rutgers

University, whose topic was

'Household Poisoning Problems

centers for prompt, accurate solu-

tion. One of our future P.T.A.

meetings will feature display on

poisons and falls, and a very in-

formative film concerning safety

American Education Week will

begin November 11 and extend

through November 17. The usual

open house program observed at

this time will be postponed until

November 26 when the regular

P.T.A. will meet as four separate

groups in the different schools

The second meeting of the

James Caldwell Parent Education Group, was held Thursday, No-

vember 1, at the Caldwell School.

Our school psychologist, Mr. E.J.

Jan Tauch, gave a most infor-

mative and entertaining talk on

"Parent-Teacher Conference." He

played two taps recordings of ficticious conferences and asked

the group to criticize them. Mr. Jan Tausch stated that parent-

teacher conference is valuable

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the teacher are prepared to share ideas: the parent contributing in-

formation about the home life as

to the child's attitudes and respon-

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more frequent conferences would be advisable. 🦒 A very interesting discussion period followed and refreshments were served by the hospitality

Mrs. B. P. 1nan, Springfield

ming the parent of the child's very important issue later in the progress or failure to progress, his year. Mrs. Yuckman met with a committe appointed this week-to study the feasibility of forming parent-teacher conference a year. four individual P.T.A. groupsif there are particular problems one for each local school. This committee will study methods for disbanding the current association and obtaining four new char-ters. The committee will then report to the general mebership at the regular January meeting of

the P.T.A. The Executive committee has P.T.A. president, reminds all agreed to undertake the Premembers to keep their member-School Survey for the township ships cards handy since they will this year.

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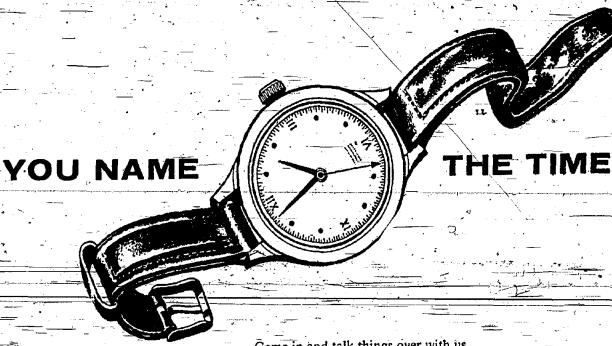


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SUNNING SPORTS

RITCHY SCHWARTZ

They went home the same day out and have taken pride in their but they went a football game work win, lose or draw. richer: Regional looked pretty

RHS stands._But when the enemy went ahead 7-6 spirit was somewhat broken both on and off the field. The clincher came in the second half when Westfield scored once more to pull ahead. and stav ahead 14-6.

With five seconds remaining Tom Doroghty got a-hold of the ball and scampered for the longest Bulldog run of the season because of a penalty.-well thats more,

Linden and Rahway remain and then the pigskin=campaign will come to a close. Scorewise- and winning wise

this "56" season has been nothing to rave about. But the boys and coaches have tried and thats what counts, especially in high-

PRESENTING THE

Westfield came here last week. field who have played their hearts

Tom Scriba, sidelined with an good but just didn't have that injury has once again turned in a final surge to overcome the West- superhuman job trying to hold the squad together. Jerry Vinnela, We-shown brightly in the open- pepper-pot of the club, has done ing minutes of the contest and the more yelling, than in any other word "victory" was said to be previous season. Russ Cera, fleetheard in low tones through the footed back also sidelined, has tried his darndest. Buzzy Lavng. Ed Roeder and Danny Brownell deserve tips of the hat for fine

'Let's not,' in our haste to give some recognition, forget about other mainstays of the team.

Richie Rychlik, Don Carpenter, Bob Kieth, and Dave Lopanik Orange and Blue "workhorses" have only to have the play called back given it all they've gct . . . and

We have dished out some nice words in the last few paragraphs but once again we are going to end this week's edition of Sunning Sports on a sour note: Attendance at HOME games mind you has been nothing short of "lousy". And we only use this word because true profanity has no place in the Springfield Sun, How do you think a football player felt We have put some lads on that on Saturday when he looked at

ooth sides of the field and came, games from Dandrea Driveways, nell's 202, Carmen Pacifico's 205. to the conclusion that Westfield had more spectators_than Region-__at Regional.

Mr. Suchena wants each and every one of you to march out to the athletie viield next Saturday against Linden. For God's sakes, he boys aren't pros, they don't get paid in cash, they get paid in pride when they see every nook and corner of the RHS side filled to capacity.

Come on, show your devotion to YOUR school, Let's pour it on against Linden. In the seats and on the gridiron.

S'field Mk't Rolls Away from League

Springfield Market has infield Bowling League to six full games after sweeping three Jones' 222, Salzano's 224, D. Bun-

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THEATRE OF PRINCETON

Monday night. It begins to look like nobody is Springfield Market going to catch the Market men. Mende Florist Mende Florist, Beckmann's Mar-Beckmann's Market ket and Bunnell Bros. are tied for second place. Mende managed to Dandrea win two from Cuzzolino Furs last Franks Auto Service week and Bunnell Bros. swept a set from the former second place holders. Parkview Garage. Beckmann's Market took three from Drake Fuel, one of them by four

points. American Legion No. 2, showing signs of improvement, took the whole evening from Franks Auto Service, though they were pressed to a mere three point advantage in the finale. American Legion No 1 lost two to Brunner Construction in the other action of the

Jacobovitz was high man for the night with a 255 game, Other 200 games included: Roessner's 237, creased their lead in the Spring- Ratello's 216, E. Bauner's 200, R. Anderson's 226, Piersons 203,

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I urge all citizens in this community who have any problems with mentally handicapped children to seek aid and counsel through the Union County Unit, New Jersey Association for Retarded Children, Post Office Box No. 157, Roselle, New

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November 8, 1956.

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WHEREAS, The plight of the mentally retarded child and of its parents has been neglected "too long in our society; and

WHEREAS, the initiative and courage of the parents of mentally retarded children in organizing groups in New Jersey and the rest of the country to help their afflicted children has been an inspiration to all of us; and :

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