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SWEET SMELL OF SUCCESS—Jubilant winner in Town Committeeman election. Vincent J. Bonadies poses triumphantly with his wife and some of his campaigners right after the final tallies were in.

#### DEMOCRATS LAUNCH VINCENIK!

Springfield Democrats gave their Republican opponents a fast look at their new political super fuel Tuesday.

They launched Vincent J. Bonadies into the local political orb t with a resounding rocket crash that has the Republicans reeling and looking around for more and better

There were no "ifs and ands" about the victory of Bonadies over the Republican candidate, Henry Grabarz, The present lone Democrat on the Township gave Grabarz and the usually well oiled Republican machine what will go down into the record books as a good shellacking. A margin of 723 votes — and that is the majority for Bonadies over Grabarz — is not what you would call a pitcher's battle.

The Democratic racket-ship ripped through the local Republican space barrier, piling up a total of 2931 votes for Bonadies. Much of this vote can be attributed to the personalty of the Democratic candidate. There is evidently the familiar handwriting on the wall and the local Republicans will have to start rebuilding some fences before the next election rolls around.

The fact that Eonadies polled more votes in Springfield than Scn. Malcolm Forkes, the fact that Gov. Meyner was given more votes here than Grabarz received, and the fact that there is today an awareness of a two-party system here, will-make the next-campaign in the Township something to watch. Two sects on the Township Committee will be up for everybody to see and Democratic workers, stratemy board, and brain-trusters are already beginning to drool at the prespect of taking over.

The Democratic victory celebration, following the announcement of the results, turned out to be the firing of the | year . . . All re was interested in opening-gun-for-next-year's election. New and eager faces was winning the election..... Oh, shouted-fer-mere-world's-to-conquer-Old-timers-remarked. I was sure he would win . . that they had never seen so many youngsters, so many tireless workers anxious to reach the next plateau. "Wait until next year!" they shout which should be interesting, because the Republican organization can be counted on to make a fight of it with a brand new backf eld.

Our congratulations to Township Committeeman Ponadies and the Springfield Democrats on their sensational vic- more while the lecel man was tory; and to Henry Grabarz for slugging it out until the final bell. You can't w'n them all.

Even the usual Republican fortress in Union County cracked under the onslaught of Democrats who just wouldn't be denied.

WHAT HAPPENED TO ROUTE 22 SCATE? One of the most significant indications of Tuesday's election results in Springfield was that the voters evidently igacred the messages of doom concerning the realignment the new Federal Highway.

These political experts who insist on analyzing figures headquarters were established in may well come in with a verd ct that the maps, showing the recreation room of the Bonathe proposed relocation of Route 22, backfired. Those who hoped to capture votes as the direct result of the highway scare, are today reaching for some oil to ease the burns.

Bonadies received excellent support in those very districts where the most recent maps revealed that the new highway would cross. In the Fifth and Sixth districts, especially, where there is much concern regarding the coming of the spur, the voters cast their ballots as if the maps were never published.

However, it is well that home owners all over Springfield are organizing to protest against having any part of the realigned highway coming through the Township.

Mayor Albert G. Binder is planning to bring all the civic groups into one offic al effort against the highway and his plans call for a militant stand against the present proposed route.

Residents of the Garden Oval area have already organized an association whose immediate objective is the "fight wich fill being heeled into the caragainst the spur", pictured cutting through that develop- peting or some shattered highball (Continued on Page 11)

### Highligh's The Election

y tallied, and no time was lost in congratulating Bonadies, the victor. Township Committeemen

wishes. Later in the evening - at the eight of the victory celebration -Township Committeeman Frede rick A Handville also visited the Bonadies residences to offer his own congratulations.

Jubilant workers for the Democratic cause were willing to interrupt their celebration to talk about 'candidates for next year." Many names are already being considered unofficially but the leaders of the Springfield Democrats are net talking and don't care to rush into this important decision.

QUIPS: He rode in on Gov. Meyner's coatteils . . . He didn't let everybody knew that he was a Democrat . . . Wait until rext

Grabarz, the Republican candi date, was given a terrific slashing in the Fourth District. He was low man of the entire GOP ticket in that district, most of the other county cardidates receiving 400 or given 363. He beat Bonadies in this district.

Other surprise totals was an unusual show of strength of Bonadies in the 10th and 13th Districts where ing very soon to be held for all residents of the Township the Democrat won by votes of 203 with invitations going to all interested groups, civic associto 92 and 130 to 92.

Mrs. Bonadies, wife of the suc cessful candidate, realizes what they mean when they talk about 'the morning after." Democratic get being the fight against the dies residence which received the full force of the volunteer shock troops all day long Tuesday.

The "rec" kitchen prepared meals, sandwiches and beverages all day long for the workers and then came the news of the tri umph. Hilarious and exuberan supporters spilled all over the house, everybody fighting to get close enough to congratulate the winner and his workers. Tables, heavily laden with food, suddenly appeared and beverages were available for every beckdning fin-

The next morning Mrs. Bonadies 'was too happy about Vince's victory" to worry about some sandglasses in the potted plants.

1957 ELECTION TABULATION

ı	Town Committee										٠.			
ļ	BONADIES (D) 218	273	214	175	242	221	221	171	200	203	278	385	130	293
ì	GRABARZ (R) 172	139	253	363	250	225	112	63	160	92	122	165	92	220
ì	Governor													220
Į	MEYNER (D) 177	231	162	154	173	160	148	157	151	190	258	312	105	237
ŀ	FORBES (R) 213	181	306	404	328	290	186	81	210	107	146	229	123	280
ı	State Assembly													
Ì	MILLER (D) 150	. 209	138	127	154	138	140	149	138	175	236	285	96	213
I	McGOWAN (D) 149	210	138	133	150	144	138	147	134	177	226	281	97	212
l	HUGHES (D) 153	210	143	132	156	146	131	150	141	171	224	287	98	214
l	WILSON (D) 149	207	137	125	150	136	131	149	135.	173	227	290	94	210
l	THOMAS (R) 217	189	311	403	329	299	181	79	205	109	146	226	113	280
l	CRANE (R) 221	189	315	402	330	296	183	79	210	108	148	232	121	283
l	GRIFFIN (R) 213	183	312	493	318	. 292	177	80	201	111	141	221	111	276
l	VANDERBILT (R) . 216	181	309	409	330	298	181	80	207	109	142	225	116	280
l	Freeholders							1						
l	CARLIN (D) 154	212	147	128	158	144	139	148	143	174	233	292	104	217
l	O'BRIEN (D) 152	212	148	133_	156	144	141	147	146	176	228	290	98	217
l	DALZIEL (D) 146	206	145	126	146	140	132	147	139	175	226	284	94	210
۱	BAILEY (R) 217	184	303	401	318	292	175	78	205	107	139	224	111	275
ŀ	ZEREGA (R) 213	181	300	396	307	285	172	80	201	105	139	222	110	271
l	CARR (R) 214	180	300	298	318	289	174	79	201	110	139	223	111	273
ĺ	Registered Voters 507	505	632	737	656	568	428	284	485	365	567	655	296	668
l	Votes Cast 404	421	492	564	519	464	343	241	374	308	423	562	231	534
l	. Charter St	idy Yes	-2548 No	760				Residential	Vote	Referendu	m Yes-	-2434 No	<del></del> 715	

Reporter-At-Large

### Easy Win and Hard Drinks Elate Democratic Faithful

By PHIL HAFF

Springfield Democrats had their frist taste of landslide victory Tuesday night and with it more than a taste of Bonadies' refreshments at a party in the victorious can-

The Bonadies home at 12 Sherwood road was jammed with hopeful Democrats from the time the polls closed at 8 p.m. until the results were known at 8:35 p.m. After that the place was jammed with exultant Democrats.

Bonadies changed from candi-The Springfield Republican or for great quantities of food and date to host quickly and sent out ganization conceded defeat even drink. No reliable reports, are perfore the last total was official-available on when the party broke

up.
The large recreation room in the Bonadies basement had been Raymond W. Ferbes, Eugene F. a scene of great activity all day Donnelly and Candidate Henry long as party workers used it as Grabarz paid an early visit to the Bonadies home to personally offer out the vote. Extra phones were installed, charts made up, and food served throughout the day for

the faithful.

From 7:30 p.m. on the atmosphere changed from buoyant, activity to tense expectation. Irwin Weinberg, chairman of the local Democratic committee, prepared his charts to report Springfield results to the Union County Democratic organization. He proved to be the only person present greatly interested in the Meyner-Forbes race.

All other eyes were on Bonadies. Frank Cardinal drew up a big-chart-for-all-to-seeofrom-his command post behind the as yet unused bar, Mrs. Bonadies, who had worked hard all day with three other women serving three meals to all workers, poked her head out of the kitchen for almost the first time.

The cardidate himself "relaxed" on a sefa while his supporters

Mayor Binder Plans for

ations and other Springfield organizations.

Several groups have already

been organized to protest the com-

Garden Oval Civic Association was

formed with the most urgent tar-

new Federal Highway. Last night

area met at Florence Gaudineer

School to organize another civic

Meeting Date Changed

Since the regularly scheduled

meeting of the Board of Ad-

justment for November falls on

Thanksgiving Day, by a unani-

mous vote of the members of

the Board it is being postponed

until Wednesday, December 7,

1957 at 8 p.m. There will be no-meeting scheduled for Decem-

ber other than this one on the

Mayor Binder yesterday issued

group.

Mass Meeting on Rte. 22

Mayor Albert G. Binder is gathering his forces for an

ing of either the highway or the "Misrepresentation or Represen

spur to Springfield. Last week the tation?" Following is the state-

residents in the Woodside homes sentations by local officials on the

a statement on the subject of the from their offices. In Springfield,

ment in full!

"After reading Governor

Meyner's and Commissioner

Palmer's statements on misrepre-

published map of Route 22 align-

ment, one would almost believe

that we should apologize for pass

ing on information that originated

as in every other town or city,

the people have a right to know

the facts, and especially so when

so vital a matter as the loss of

"I suppose it would have been

more in keeping with the Govern-

(Continued on Page 11)

their homes is involved.

paced about the room cheering each other up with predictions of Republican landslides.

At 8:10 the first runner from one of the polling places arrived with the results. After some confused shouting and shushing, he Grabarz 172, Bonadies 218.

Everybody cheered. Then everybody wondered if it meant any- ical lines. thing. Districts 3 and 4 reported next.

Everyone knew these were traditionally Republican area - the mayor's neighborhood and Short Hills Village. Bonadies lost them both. Every

body cheered. Everybody thought he hadn't lost them by too much. Then nobody was sure. Then the dam broke.

Seven districts rolled in all with substantial Bonadies leads. The shouting and laughing con tinued to drown out Weinberg's attempt to get the record straight. "We're in" they shouted.

"Not yet," cautioned others. Bonadies led by more than 700 votes with only two districts still out, but they were the strongest Republican districts. But the two big Republican Dis

tricts, 5 and 6, were still out. The area had swamped the Demo--- (-Continued-on-Page-11)

### THANKS!

To the Members of the Charter

On behalf of the Governing Body and all officials of the Township may I extend to you congratulations for the mandate which you have received from the local electorate. In your forthcoming studies you will receive my wholehearted cooperation as well as the cooperation of the Governing. Body and all Township officials. Albert G. Binder, Mayor

To all Citizens of Springfield: Election day is over and the issues are resolved. This does not mean, however, that we can relax until another November. of action in preference to be We are still faced with the serious rubber stamp government. problem of the new Route No. 22 Highway.

Our Mayor must have the support of All the citizens regardless of political affinity, for highways recognize no political or geograph-

in support of the Mayor's fight against this intrusion on our community is vitally needed if we are to remain an individed community and not just an exit for a high speed thruway.

I, personally, shall continue my efforts in behalf of this community and its welfare.

My warmest thanks of appreciation to the many people who supported me. HENRY GRABARZ

### Highway Bomb Lays Dud in

Apparently the federal highways 102-107 were not the explosive issues in the keep the proposed Federal highlocal election— that many thought they would be.

There was no sign of a revulsion against the Democrats in the three voting districts that lie in the path of the highways as all out fight against the proposed realignment of Route 22 shown on the map released by the through Springfield. He plans to arrange for a mass meet-Union County Board of Freeholders. The local Republicans had based their last full page advertisement in this paper on the theme that the Democratic candidate would do nothing to new highway, under the title of prevent a Democratic state ad-Springfield with highways.

However, the Democratic candidate gained' surprising suppor in two of the affected districts which lie in areas usually thought -(Continued-on-Page-11)

#### Health Board Will Meet Next Wednesday

The regular meeting of the Board of Health, scheduled for Wednesday, November 20, will be held next Wednesday, November 13, at 9 o'clock, immediately following the regular session of the Townshin Committee.

or's and Mr. Palmer's wishes if the published may were rolled up nesday, November 13, was made support to Vince. neatly and tied with a bow marked Not to be opened until after Nonecessary because practically all vember 5.' If there were any poattending the annual session of everyone who cantributed time, ef- of the machine, the commissionlitical overtones to this subject they have been interjected by the the League of Municipalities in fort and money to help in return ers way down on the bottom off Atlantic City.

### **Will Carry Out Every Pledge**, Says Bonadies

Dem-ocratic Township Committeeman Vincent J. Bonadies today described his re-election to the Springfield dies residence on Sherwood Road, Township Committee as a was humming with excitement great victory for the people from the minute the polls opened of Springfield in keeping until the last count was brought open the door of municipal in. Telephone squads, automobile government to independence pools, baby sitting groups, checkof action in preference to 5-0

"The people of Springfield deserve and want to continue the berg as the Officer of the Day. type of municipal government al lines.

while ruling out party politics trict workers continue
Your strong, concerted effort first," Bonadies said.

said, "the people of Springfield have put an end to straight power | districts to report. politics ruled and dictated by ruthless county political bosses whose grip on small communities like Springfield has finally lost its hold. The voters of Springfield are to be credited with

repudiating county boss political "While I can only cast one vote as a member of a 5-man governing body." Bonadies asserted. "the people of Springfield can rest assured that my efforts will continue in the same direction-to take honest action in representing what I genuinely believe to be in the best interests of Springfield. In that connection, my voice on the governing body shall continue to be heard again and again."

Bonadies went on to urge his governing body colleagues to close ranks on the important matter of the Route 22 realignment in an all-out non-partisan fight to Members to carry out the study. way from cutting Springfield apart. "I pledged, whether re- unopposedelected or not, to spearhead a non-partisan fight to keep the highway: from destroying our community. Petitions in support of this action continue to reach me through the mail. I hope and urge that all those officials genuinely interested in that same dedication will join with me in this united action to save our (Continued on Page 11)

## Thanks to Voters

Democratic City Chairman Irwin Weinberg, along with hundreds of well-wishers, lauded the victory of Vincent J. Bonadies for re-election as Town Committee

. In a statement to the press yes terday Weinberg was naturally enthusiastic about "the personal victory scored by Bonadies.'

"I am particularly grateful to This change of meeting night the Independents, the Republicans the commissioners as well as they from November 20 to next Wed. and the Democrats who gave their supported the commission was

"On behalf of the entire cam of the Township officials will be paign committee, I wish to thank charter question was at the top ling Bonadies to office.

Township Committeeman Vincent J. Bonadies and a militant Democratic organization defeated Henry Grabarz and the Republican machine, Tuesday by 723 votes.

It was a crushing victory for the incumbent who rolled up a record vote (for a Democrat in Springfield) of 2,931. Bonadies won in nine of the thirteen districts. The total of Grabarz was 2208.

In two of the districts lost by Bonadies, the Fifth and Sixth, there was considerable concern that he might take a beating because this is the area where the proposed new Route 22 was tocross. Bonadies lost the Fifth by a vote of 250 to 242 and he missed the Sixth by 4 votes, the count there being 225 to 221.

The momentum of the Bonadies vote was also reflected in the high balloting for Gov. Robert B. Meyner's re-election in Springfield. Gov. Meyner received the unprecedented total of 2,378, which was even greater than the number

who were counted for Bonadies. Other evidence of the strength of the Bonadies machine was that he local man polled more votes n Springfield than Sen. Malcolm Forbes, Republican candidate for

governor, his total being 2,804. While Democratic victory itself appeared certain when approxi-mately 160 volunteer workers reported for election day duty, no one in the headquarters hoped. the count would go so high. Headquarters, this year established in the recreation room of the Bonaers. runners and outers" kept at the list of eligibles with Municipal Democratic Committee Chairman Irwin Wein-

The taste of victory was in the which places no one above criti- air at headquarters the minute cism and which gives top priority the first three or four districts reto the interests of the community ported the final vote. As the distotal had reached a point where "Through their vote." Bonadies Bonadies was leading by a little over 700 votes with only two more

> These missing districts, however, were the Fifth and Sixth, where some of the pessimists in the Democratic board of strategy feared Bonadies might be swamped. These finally came in with figure (Continued on Page 11)

### 3 Out of 4 Favor **Charter Study Here**

The voting machine fooled half the voters on the Charter Study Commission Members but still registered an overwhelming total in favor of re-examining Springfield's municipal government.

Residents voted 3-1 in favor of a Charter Study, but half of them failed to vote for the Commission However, the only vote they needed was their own as they ran

The totals: Yes to Charter Study, 2,548; No to Charter Study, 760. Commissioners-Speer, 1,346; Southward, 1,341; Simmons, 1,340.

Every one of the 13 voting districts returned about the same percentage of votes in favor of the study of town government. About the only conclusion that could be drawn from the totals is that six friends of Mr. Speer do Dem Chairman Says like Mrs. Simmons whereas only one of Mr. Speer's friends doesn't like Mrs. Simmons whereas only like Mr. Booth. Of such things

are political analysis made. Supporters of Charter Study were surprised at the size vote in favor of the move. While they ex pected to win handily, they felt they were fighting voter disinterest that might show only token

support of the move. With over a third of all registered voters favoring the study. spokesmen of the Charter Study group feel they have aroused enough interest to bring about

some positive action: The failure of voters to support. laid to the confusing way the voting machines were set up. The

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#### **OBITUARIES**

MRS. ELISHA E. CLAYTON 12 Prospect Place, died Saturday, | niece. November 2, in Overlook Hospital, Summit. She was the wife of E.

E. Clayton. A native of Brooklyn, Mrs. Clayton had desided here 40 years. She was the daughter of Mr. and thank neighbors, friends and mem-Mrs. Fred Bohl of Springfield, a bers of the Sunshine Society for sister of Mrs. Alma Mattern of the many floral tributes.

Long Island, Mrs. Edith Bahring of Ocean Grove; and Mrs. Eunice Heisler of Millburn. She also leaves two brothers, Roderick Bohl of Millburn and Frederick of Mrs. Mildred A. Clayton, 56, of Dover, and five nephews and one

> Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at the Young Funeral Home, 149 Main street, Millburn:

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### Romanoff and the Sisterhood Join

A theatre party has been planned by the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm and a fund and fun raising project for January 25th, a Saturday night.

The Sisterhood has purchased large blocks of tickets to the Broadway comedy "Romanoff and Juliet" with Peter Ustinoff. The seats range from \$8.25 to \$5.60, all in center locations.

Buses have been contacted for the round trip journey at an individual fare of \$1.25.

For tickets phone Mrs. Lawrence Max at DRexel 6-0673 or Mrs. Ralph Mond at DRexel 9-

### Flys Planes With H-Bomb Capacity

of Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Sherry sion in Korea. of 277 Morris Avenue, is currently aboard the aircraft carrier, USS Ticondaroga serving with the 7th Fleet in the Far East.

Lieutenant Sherry helped set a speed record for flying from the mainland to Hawaii a month ago. pilot of a twin-jet A3D Sky War-

rior operating off the carrier. Equipped with two powerful jet engines and near-sonic speeds, the huge plane is almost literally a flying bomb bay. It is designed to carry big nuclear bombs, presumably hydrogen bombs.



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### MEETING FRIDAY

Mayor Albert G. Binder. Springfield.

You and your councilmen and commissioners are invited to attend a mass meeting at 8 P.M., November 8, at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, concerning super highways in Union County. Senator Crane, the New Jersey Assembly delegation, Freeholders and County Engineer, will be present as we all are aflected by these highways. We hope you will be present with your officials and your towns-

(Signed) A. J. JONES. Springfield Temporary Chairman, Save Our Home Commission,

### **Soldier Serving** In Korea Now

Union County.

Army PFC Edward K. Ziegenuss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ziegenfuss, 387 Morris ave., is a Lt. (jg) Richard P. Sherry, son member of the 1st Cavalry Divi

The division, previously in Japan, has absorbed all units of the 24th Infantry Division in deactivation. Ziegenfuss, formerly a member

of the 24th, is assigned to Service Today he is a navigator and co- Battery of the division's 63d Field Artillery Battalion.

He entered the Army last November.

### **VFW** Ladies to Sponsor Contest

The Ladies Auxiliary to Battle Hill Post No. 7683 of Springfield announce their sponsoring of the 23rd annual National Essay Contest in which Jonathan Dayton Regional High School is participating. Three prizes will be awarded

from the local VFW Auxiliary.



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Thomas J. Keppel of 32 Crest place, an assignment bureau supervisor in the plant department of the New Jersey Bell Korea, since the latter's recent Telephone Company in Newark, completed 30 years of service with the company today. He was honored at a luncheon yesterday at the Forest Hill Field Club, Bloomfield.

> Keppel is a coach and board member of the Springfield Little League and secretary of the Orange Council, H. G. McCully Chapter, Telephone Pioneers of

#### Study Hebrew at Teacher School

and 10 additional prizes of \$50 The Reform Jewish Congregation of Springfield has registered Speaks at Temple four members of the congregation in the Union College Teacher that the Reverend Bruce Evans of School (New Jersey Branch of the First Presbyterian Church. South Orange) to pursue a course Morris avenue. Springfield, will of higher Hebrew learning. The members attending are: Mrs. Saul be the guest speaker at the Fri-Snepar, Mrs. Julius Blake, Mrs. day night servics, November 8, Arnold Birnbaum and Miss June 1957. Greenberg. Upon completion of the course, they will be available as ubstitute teachers.

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ducted by Kay's Stationery. Her

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### **Bazaar Set Up for Early Xmas Buyers**

The annual "Christmas Bazaar" will be held at the Battle Hill Community Moravian Church Friday, November 8 beginning at 11:00 a.m. and continuing through 30 in the evening.

"Do your Christmas Shopping early" is what you are invited to do along with playing games or the children and eating lunch r a light evening meal for the vhole family.

Chair-lady of the Bazaar is Mrs.

Richard Dravis assisted by Mrs. William Schnabel. Others in charge of booths are: Christmas table-Mrs. Donald Fulton; Aprons-Mrs. Ross Anfuse; Fancy ON FURLOUGH—Pvt. Fred Testa Work-Mrs. Charles Meylan; USMC is on a fifteen-day furlough Cakes-Mrs. John Burger; Toys after completing basic training at and Novelties—Mrs. Hugh Halsey; Parris Island, South Carolina. Odds and Ends—Mrs. Frank Pal-Testa, of 83 Severna avenue, has mer. The Kitchen will be under been assigned to the Motor Trans the direction of Mrs. Neil Belden. port Division at Camp Lejeune. All of the women of the Fellowship will be participating. Games will Susan Roche Is in be under the direction of Mrs. Russel Richter. Any donations will be appreciated and may be Nat'l Art Contest invitation is extended to the public. brought to the Church. A cordial

#### On Pingry Honor Roll Three Springfield boys made

the honor roll for the first month at Pingry School in Elizabeth. James Chalmers of 117 Meisel Avenue and Bruce Evans of 41 Main Street qualified in Form III (9th, grade). Thomas Curtiss of 290 Short Hills Avenue earned the honors in Form II (8th grade).

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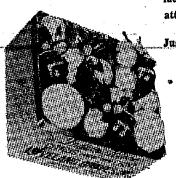






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### Woman's Club News

A blanket invitation is extended to all members and friends of the Springfield Woman's Club, by Mrs. Walter Anderson, Garden Department Chairman, to attend the 58th annual chrysanthemum show at Branch Brook Par. The exhibition, designated by the Essex County Park Commission as its "Indoor Flower Display" will be on view free in the greenhouses of the park through November 17.

In addition to the thousands of chrysanthemum blooms of all types, there will be the usual display of tuberous rooted begonias during the early part of the show. These begonias are blooming at this season only because the cyclamen mite which threatened them was stamped out before it injured the plants. The greenhouses will be open daily from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. including Sundays and

American Home will hold its meeting November 12, at the Cannon Ball House. Members are going to sew on pupp rfteeaohcsi l ing to sew on puppets for children at Overlook Hospital. These puppets are given to each child who is patient at the hospital. All work isn't on the agenda though. Each member will bring a batch of home made cookies and recipe used for the cookies. Cookies and recipes are exchanged. Members come to the meeting with one kind of cooky and go home with about fifteen different kind, Hostess for the evening will be Mrs. Victor Brink. Mrs. Peacock chairman welcomes any member of the

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club to her department,

Mrs. Lee Andrews Jr., 450 Meisel Ave., will be hostess to members of the Drama Department on November 11. "Acting Poise" Talk and Discussion will be the topic for the evening. This promises to be a good meeting. Don't liams and Mrs. Eric Pederson.
miss it. An outstanding star of The International Relations D the silent movie era, who is a Springfield resident, wil lbe the

on November 4. Members busily Cannon Ball House. worked on roosters and flying geese. Many a wall in Springfield homes will be adorned with this evening were Mrs. Merten Wil-

partment of The Springfield national Relations, Mrss. Allison able evening sharing the Europe-Woman's Club was hostess at a Hearn, Seventh District Vice an trip with the Stevens' family. leader of the discussion. All mem- tea to, special guests and all President and Mrs. Richard Dee, Members who had been to Europe Art Department meeting was tion Departments of the Seventh man.

held in Miss Gertrude Salas' home | District on November 2,

All guests agreed a tea was an excellent way to meet and exchange ideas of mutual interest. work of art. Hostesses for the Mrs. Charles Heard and Mrs. Gilbert Mann poured. Guests of honor were, Mrs. Lawrence Hart of Mc-The International Relations De- tuchan, State Chairman of Interchairman of International Rela- Pan American Scholarship chair- enjoyed again familiar scenes.

Mrs. Thomas Geddes of Spring- to go "some day." field Woman's Club is seventh distions Department in the Springfield Club.

The Literature Department spent an enjoyable and memor-Those who hadn't left determined the group and guest members. | Betty Best, who represents the

Mr. L. Stevens ran the projector. trict chairman of International Mrs. L. Stevens told delightful ex-Relations. Miss Ruth Levsen is periences about the places shown chairman of Interntaional Rela- on the screen. Mr. Stevens contributed husband-like comments.

The photography showed the skill of young Mr. Charles Stevens, Countries visited by the Stevens' include: England, France, Germdering on the Mediterranean Sea. Mrs. L. Stevens was hostess to

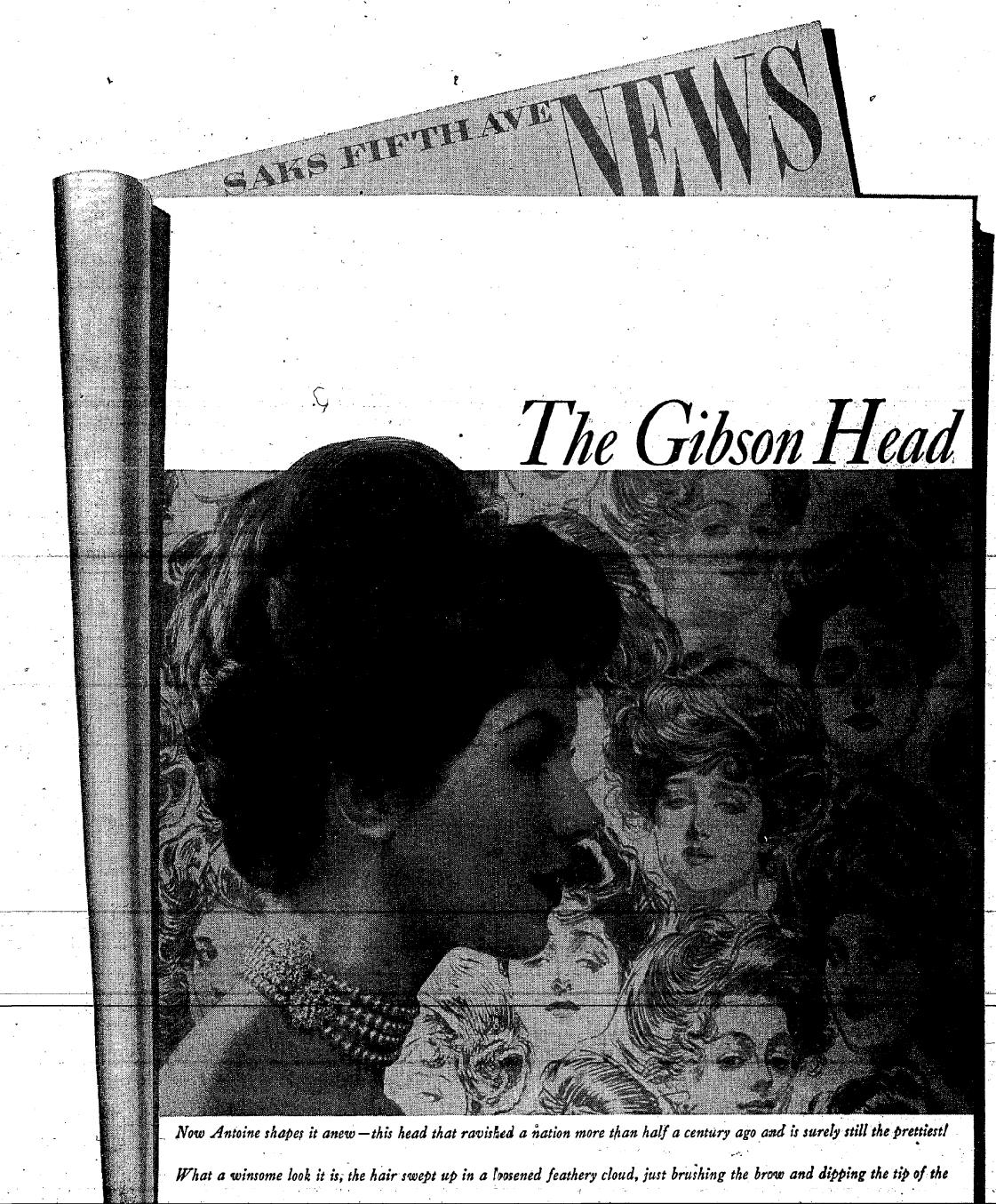
### B'nai B'rith to **Hear Betty Best**

The Springfield Chapter of B'nai B'rith women will have a lunchcon meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 12, 12:45 p.m. at Temple Beth-Am. This is a birthday party for all members prospective members any, Switzerland and those bor- and guests to help celebrate the 114th birthday of B'nai B'rith. Television and radio personality,

Professional Laundry Foundation will be the guest speaker. A noted fashion authority and commentator, Miss Best will present a unique fashion show called, "Let's be Versafile."

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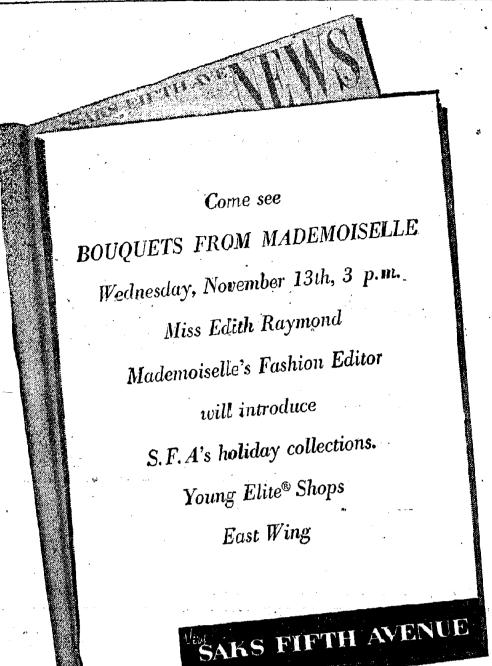
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street, Maplewood, at 11 a.m. He Ellis Barnett of East Orange will Nathan Hart of Springfield will It is mentioned in the book of he the speaker at the Society for preside at the meeting. Interested Genesis, but its origin is un- Ethical Culture on Sunday morn persons are cordially invited to ating, November 10, 516 Prospect tend.



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Camaleri of 70 Tooker avenue. Lubiner, Leslie Golden, Lydia The masqueraders were Mr. and Golden, Robert Chodos, Dick Mrs. Bruno Marino, Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Heinz Taffel, Mr. and Mrs. Les Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Tuma, and Miss Ida Mancinelli. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Tony Mancinelli of Union who were former Tooker avenue residents.

Dr. and Mrs. William Bloom of Westfield happily announce the birth of their daughter, Terri Lynn, on October 31, weighing 7 lbs. 10 oz. Dr. Bloom's dental office is at 206 Morris avenue, Mrs. Bloom is the former Ro-

berta Melsel of Jersey City. Linda Zeidner, daughter of Mr.

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It's nice to be on borrowing and Mrs. Murray Zeidner of 49 terms with your neighbors but Christy Iane, was hostess to a even nicer to party with them. group of young ladies and gentle-A group of neighbors, all residents of Tooker avenue, got querade party held on November together for a Halloween mas- 1. Her guests were Maxine Fried, son, Daniel, is married and a querade on Saturday, Nov. 3 at Nancy Dziubaty, Nancy Hillard. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Joan Vogel, Libby Stein, Shella Freedman, Carmine Petti, and Jay Weiniger.

> Mr. and Mrs. Julius Wassmer, formerly of Irvington, now reside Mrs. Henry Hummel of Mountainat 64 Newbrook lane. They have a married daughter, Mrs. William Kennedy of Gillette, N. J. Mr. Wassmer is with the Stove Mig. Co., Newark.

Former Unionites Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Schaffer now list 29 Janet lane as their address. The Schaffers have two youngsters-Barbara age 51/2 years and Bruce who is one year old. Mr. Schaffer sells girls' clothing.

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Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lessen

of 77 Garden Oval are pleased to announce the arrival of their third child, a son, on October 13 at the Beth Israel Hospital. Neal weighed in at 6 lbs. 14 oz. His sisters are Sharon, age 91/2 years and Gerri, age 6½ years. Mrs. Lesser is the former Dorothy Tezelow of Newark.

Birthday congratulation to Ben Edelstein of 18 Cypress terrace. Ben was the center of a congratulatory circle at a family party.

Mrs. Rose Greenfield, formerly of Newark, now resides at 77 Meisel avenue with he two sons Leonard and Herbert. Another son, Martin lives in Virginia where he is employed. Her fourth Springfield resident at 25 Mapes

Also among our newer residents are Mr. and Mrs. William Aisenbrey of 254 Hillside avenue, formerly of Irvington. The Aisenbreys have a married daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Burger of 41 Clinton avenue became parents of a son, Otto Jr., on October 21 at Overlook Hosipital. He weighed 8 lbs. 13 oz. The Burgers also have a daughter, Diane, age 3 years. Mrs. Burger is the former Eleanor Getz of Dunellen.

The city of Colon on the Atlantic coast of Panama was built in 1849 as a construction camp for the Panama Railroad.

### Marine Lands on Okinawa Beach

son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Kelsay to their new home on Okinawa.

of 57 Celfax rd., participated in an assault landing exercise on Okinawa, Oct. 21.

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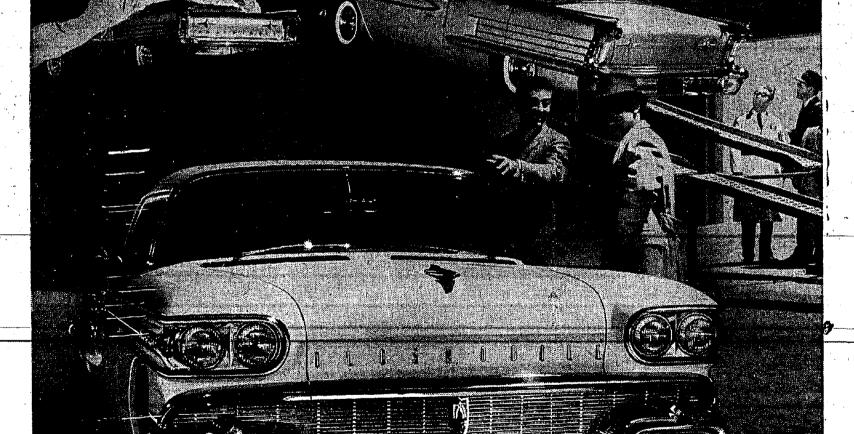
Lou: "I'll say they've gone up - everything we buy - food, furniture and clothes - and everything else".

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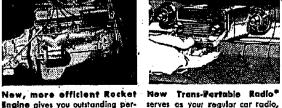


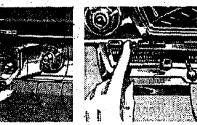


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### P.T.A. NEWS

Remember the invitation to attend the Open House at the Arthur L. Johnson and Jonathan Dayton Regional High Schools on Wed., Nov. 13th from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. All PTA members are cordially invited to attend.

Schools will be closed on Thurs. and Fri., Nov. 7th and 8th, so that the teachers may attend the New Jersey Education Convention in Atlantic City. Schools will also be closed on Mon. Nov. 11th in observance of Veterans Day,

There are two important dates to be remembered for the month of November. The lower grade schools have extended invitations to all PTA members to attend 'Open House' on Nov. 18th. The second event is the PTA Book Sale during the week of Nov. 18th thru the 23rd inclusive.

JAMES CALDWELL The Executive Board of the James Caldwell School PTA will be held in the Library of the Florence M. Gaudineer School on Tues. Nov. 12th at 8:15 p.m.

The James Caldwell School PTA Membership Chairman, Mrs. H. Heady, has enrolled 514 members to date. She is grateful to the Parents, Class Mothers and School Staff who helped in reaching this record for the organiza-

WALTON SCHOOL .

Mrs. L. A. Winkler, Membership Chairman of the Edward V. Walton School Parent-Teacher Association, reported that 76% of the parents have signed up as members. Those who have not done so as yet will have the opportunity to do so during American Education Week. A membership table will be set up at the school during visitation night which will be held Monday evening, November 18.

Mrs. Leonard Garber, Book Sale Chairman, also wishes to remind the Edward V. Walton School parents to cooperate in the book sale which is being held this week and which is under the joint sponsorship of the Parent-Teacher Associations and the Springfield Library.

An Executive Board meeting will be held at the Florence Gaudineer School on Tuesday evening, November 12, at 8:15 p.m. Mrs. Joseph Bender, President, will preside.

GAUDINEER SCHOOL

The Executive Board of the Gaudineer PTA consisting of Officers and Committee Chairmen will hold its next meeting on Tuesday, November 12th at 8:15 p.m. in the Teachers Room at the Gaudineer School.



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wrote, What the Last Dawn of Reckoning shall read.

ANNOUNCEMENTS:
THURBDAY, NOVEMBER 7—
Harvest Supper and Fair—1:00-9:00 p.m.
Supper—5:30-9:30 p.m.
Junior Choir Rehearsal—7:00 p.m.
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8—
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Methodist Men's Bowling at the Center Street Alleys—7:00-9:00 p.m.

RATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9—
Cherub Choir Rehearsal 10:00 a.m.
Couples' Club—7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, NOV. 10—Armistice Week
Family Worship and Church School
Classes—9:15 a.m.

"Thank—You" party for Church Workers given by Church School—10:00 a.m.
Regular Worship Service—11:00 a.m.
Nursery Class for convenience of parents with small children—11:00 a.m.

"Lest We Forget" will be the memoral sermon by the Pastor, Rev. Virgit
E. Mabey, at both services.

M. Y. F—7:00 p.m.

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11—
Directors' Meeting of Men's Club—7:30 o.m., Men's Club Meeting—8:00 p.m.,

Conte & Stereo Bowlers On Move It looks as if the Springfield Sports L eague will be turned upside down.

7 & 9 p.m. Men's Club Bowling League

Tuesday-7 p.m. Junior Choir Rehear

m. Commission on Education—9:15 p.m.

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three games from Lynn Decorators. John Pasquale posted a 602 series, including a 246 game, to lead the winners.

pressure on the league leading Health, and the Tel Aviv project. Sabrina neckline and chapel train. P.B.A. by taking three games There was an election and installafrom last year's champs, Drexel tion of national officers. Amend- and Fingi mums. Cleaners. Mark Conte, probably the most improved bowler of the year, led his team with three

The policemen held onto first

place by taking one game from Springfield Tree. P.B.A. hasn't been out of the lead all year, but they lead now by one game. Two hundred games included:

John Pasqquale 246 and 203; Jack Weber 222; Mark Conte 211; Hal Burdett 202; and Ed Baumer 200.

The standings: Springfield Tree ......14 Lynn Decorators ......10 Stero Sound Corp. ..... 9 Drexel Cleaners ...... 8

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### 2 Win Woman's Club Art Show

you to worship and work with those in its fellowship.

9:30 a.m. Church School
Classes for all children at the age of 3 years with meet in the Chapel. The Nursery, Kindergarten and Junior High Departments are in that building. The Primary and Junior Departments meet in the Parish House and the Sentor Department meets in the Springfield Library meeting room.

9:30 & 11 a.m. Church Worship Services
These two Services are identical. The Sacrament of Baptism willbe observed at the Second Service and Recognition Service for members of 50 years or more will also be observed at the Second Service Sermon by the Rev. Bruce W. Evans.

7:30 p.m. Westminster Fellowship Regular meeting for all high school age young people in the Parish House.

NEXT WEEK:
Tuesday—7 p.m. Junior Cheir Rehear-The Springfield Woman's Club Sixth Annual Art Exhibit at the Cannon Ball House on October 26 and October 27 was visited by many. The painting displayed were examples of all media, water Subjects painted included land-

scapes, still life and others.

Two local artists tied for first place in the popularity vote. "Turbat's Creek" by Melvin Klapholz and "Long Island Sound" by A. E

Second place went to Mrs. John Doge for her painting, "Maine

al—Church.
8 p.m. Session meeting in the Stream. Two tied for third place, "Ken-Parish House.
7:30 p.m. Boy Scout Troop 70, James Caldwell School
8:00 p.m. Women's Bowling Learue
Friday-8:00 p.m. Senior Choir Rehearral—Church nebunkport, Maine," by Jacqueline Klapholz and "Queen Anns' Lace," by Thomas Iannicelli.

### **Delegates Attend Chicago Meeting**

Recent Springfield delegates t the biennial convention of Women's American ORT in Chicago are Mrs. Seymour Margulies, President, Mrs. Ivan Croutch, and Mrs. Philip Miss Karen Larsen of Springfield Goldhammer.

keynote address at the opening was Mr. Joseph A. Maccione, banquet, with over one thousand brother of the groom, of Anderdelegates from ORT chapters all over the country attending. The convention consisted of workshops of ORT. Ralph A. Bond of Millburn, paron all phases of ORT, particularly ticipated as ushers. covering the five point program of Maintenance ORT Training, Guard de soie and re-embroidered Alen-Conte's Delicatessen put the lanship, Scholarship, Student con lace with sequins and pearls,

ments to the Constitution were ratified and resolutions were voted Jonathan Dayton Regional High

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Mrs. Louis Maccione

Miss Joan Emelie Smith. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Charles Smith of 256 Short Hills avenue, was married Saturday at he Methodist Church, Springfield. to Mr. Louis Maccione, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Maccione of 335 Essex street, Millburn. Rev. Virgil E. Mabry officiated, A reception followed at the Club Diana.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Norman Esposito of Springfield. and Mrs. Frank D'Ecclessis of Summit, sister of the groom, were Senator Wayne Morse gave the the bridesmaids. The best man

The bride wore a gown of peau She carried orchids, pom poms

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After a wedding trip to Florida they will reside in New Providence.

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In the Information File, which has just been rearranged. United Nations materials come under four sections: (1) United Nations General Information, (2) United Na-tions Charter, (3) UNESCO (United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization), and (4) United Nations Pictures. Very often readers do not know of the excellent information which caan be found in pamphlets and clippings which are kept in the Information File. One particularly worthwhile gives a complete history of the United Nations. Another pamphlet contains its char-

Among books is one entitled 'Annual Review of the United Nations Affairs, which is published by New York University Press. Mrs. Maitland P. Simmons arranged a very fine exhibit in the

Youth Section of the materials which could be borrowed by high school students. In the Children's Room, Mrs. John Porter made two very attractive displays on the bulletin boards to call the attention of the younger children to the United Nations Week.

about the UNICEF program. Under this plan the children on the World's Children." By help- aging director.

ing to spread information about the activities of these world organizations, the Springfield Li-brary encouragess the children While various organizations and older people to understand have been celebrating United Nathern better and work toward a

### **Induct 9 Seniors** Into Honor Group

On October 24, 1957, the Jonathan Dayton Chapter of the National Honor Society inducted its new members. The following nine seniors were elected: Rick Brown Barbara Chirba, Myrna Cyre, Eric Dalrymple, Leeanna Del Duca, Dennis Harter, Ken Erickson, Joan Haselman, and Betsy Wright.

The eight former members conducted the ceremonies. After the opening exercises, given by Nancy Walker, Barbara Jacobsen, president, welcomed the junior and senior audience and the inductees' parents. Carol Weitzel, John Saxton, Priscilla Pollacek, and Bob Keith outlined the four requirements of the Honor Society, which are scholarship, leadership, character, and service. Barbara Heerwagon, as secretary, welcomed the new members and delivered the pledge, after Dr. Randolf T. Jacobsen, Principal, had disclosed the names. The assembly was closed with the singing of the Alma Mater.

After the ceremonies, refreshments were served to both old and The Library also has material new members and their parents.

"TEMPEST IN THE FLESH" Halloween collect moey and turn the internationally acclaimed that money over to the UNICEF French film has been held over to buy food for hungry children for another week at the West Orin other countreis. Their slogan ange Playhouse, it was announced 'The Trick is to Treat all of yesterday by Bob Ferman, man-



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AND WHEREAS the week of November 10 to 16 has been set aside as AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK to present parents and interested citizens with an opportunity to observe their schools in op-

AND WHEREAS in accordance with this program, Jonathan Dayton Regional High School will hold OPEN HOUSE, Wednesday, November 13 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

AND WHEREAS the James Caldwell School, the Raymond Chisholm School and the Edward V. Walton School will hold OPEN HOUSE on Monday, November 18, at 8:15 p.m.

AND WHEREAS the Florence Gaudineer School will hold its OPEN HOUSE on Monday. November 25 at 8:15 p.m.

NOW THEREFORE, I, Albert G. Binder, Mayor of the Township of Springfield, do hereby endorse this program and proclaim November 10 to

AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK

in Springfield and extend to the citizens of Springfield an invitation to visit all the schools in Spring-

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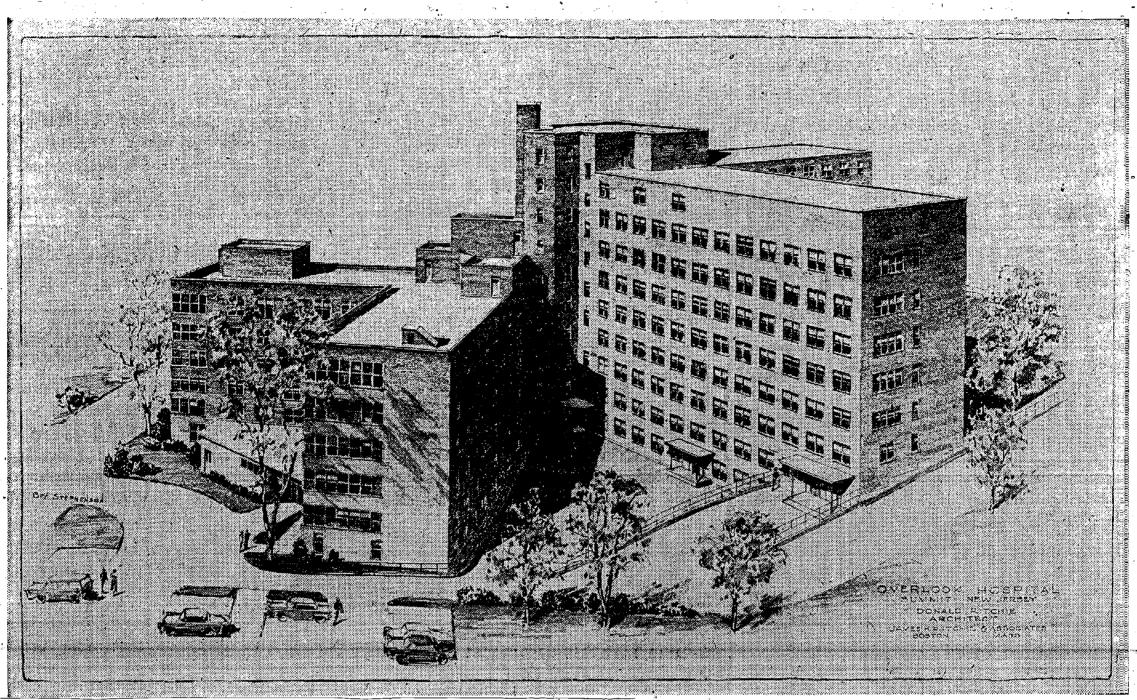
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As the two thousand workers listed on the opposite page make their calls they will be aware — and so should you — that every week Overlook must turn away or postpone the handling of some non-emergency cases because there is not room at the hospital.

Hospital sun rooms, designed for convalescents and visitors, continue to be used as inadequate wards because there is not room.

Kitchen facilities designed to serve 250,000 meals a year continue to be used to serve meals at the rate of 500,-000 a year.

Nursery space is 50% too small. There is still no room for isolating newborn infants who are suspected of infections. Maternity facilities are old and inadequate.

The U.S. Public Health Service recommends an average occupancy of no more than 80% of the beds available in a hospital as a maximum for adequate protection of the population. Any hospital showing a higher occupancy rate is operating in a "danger" zone exposed to the hazards of special demands that will exceed its resources. Yet during eleven months of the fiscal year ending September 30, 1957, Overlook had a daily average occupancy in Medical-Surgical Departments of over 90% and one month the average was actually 98.3% of available beds — because Overlook is too small for its job.

There is no question that the cheapest way to get hospital accommodations for you and your family in this area is to enlarge Overlook — not to build an entirely new hospital. This is the economical plan. Furthermore an enlarged Overlook will be a better size from an operating viewpoint.

This plan — unanimously endorsed by the Trustees — and supported by foundations, corporations, business organizations and individuals whose advance contributions have helped bring the total we need down from \$3,570,000 to \$1,800,000 — deserves your full support. It is necessary, economical, and wise. Overlook is a non-profit organization. It serves all who are brought to it in need of help.

Hospitals like Overlook are not created by the Federal Government. They are not financed by local governments. They are built and sustained by public spirited private individuals; by local corporations whose employees benefit from the existence of this facility; by business enterprises which, in addition to everything else, gain from the existence of an institution which pours money, nearly \$2,000,000 a year, into the community in the form of purchases and payroll.

The list of other organizations which today ask and deserve your support is long but their contribution is great. And certainly near the top of any list you must put the hospital which helps protect your community against the hazards of disease, accident, and disaster. Certainly no individual who accepts the need for a community-supported hospital can say:

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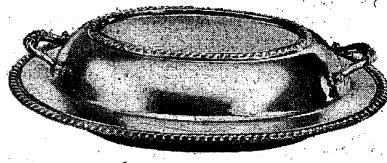
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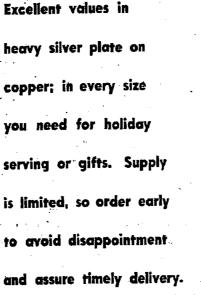
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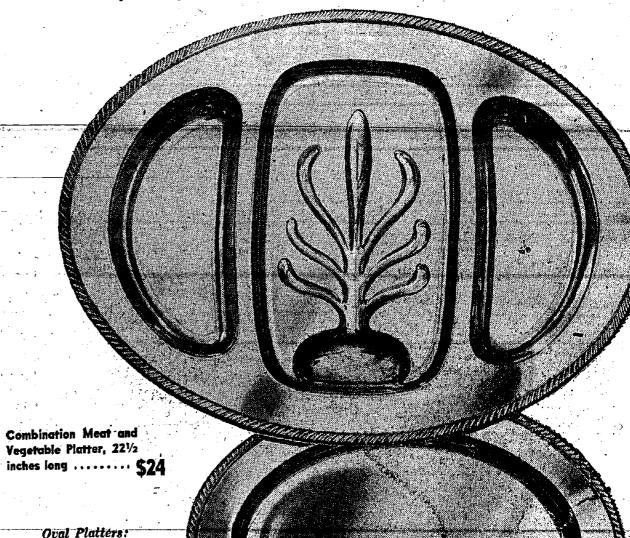


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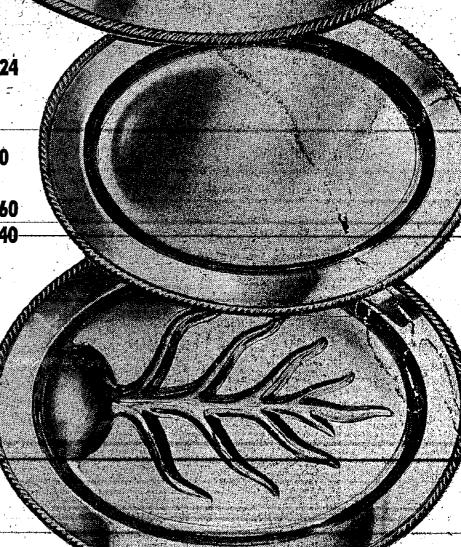




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Mrs. Edna Zimmerman has just gone into the mail and that's going to bring a lot of happiness to the members of our

to be strongly Republican.

as well in these areas.

voting at all. An attempt to or-

ganize the neighborhood to fight

disagreement. However, the Dem-

ocrats took the district by 134

Governor Meyner did not suffer

in these areas noticibly either,

losing 5 and 6 as about expected

Apparently Springfield voters

did not blame local or state poli-

ticians for the federal interstate

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"I would like also at this time,"

Bonadies said, "to personally thank

all the people who devoted their

personal time and effort to sup-

port me and help carry my mes-

sage to the residents of our com-

better township for all."

Williams Have Girl

munity in the interest of building

Mr. and Mrs. John Williams of

highway development.

Will Carry Out

ownship," Bonadies said.

and winning 2 in the same way.

votes.

### THIS WEEK

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ment. Their members insist that the spur need not come to Springfield at all and a vigorous fight is being planned against any highway through the heart of the Township.

The Garden Oval Civic Association got off to a very good start at a meeting held last week at which time it was agreed to coordinate their efforts with other groups in Springfield. Which is a very good decision since it would diminish the force of their influence if they joined with groups from other communities.

A surprise attempt to sabotage the Garden Oval group was made at the meeting last Wednesday when representatives from Irvington asked that "they should pool their efforts to fight the new Route 22." This was rejected by the Garden Oval members since their problems cannot always be remedied by the same formula. Local groups should accept Mayor Binder's invitation to present a solid front but there could be no advantage in joining with protest organizations from other municipalities.

### **Mayor Binder**

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Governor and Mr. Palmer. "The famous 'brush stroke' through the very heart of Springfield, whether it be final or not, has caused consternation and harm far beyond the stretch of the imagination. Taxnayers forced is misrepresenting whom?" to sell their homes for any number of reasons are frozen, Real estate operations are practically at a standstill, prospective ratables are being lost every day, maintenance and upkeep of fine homes is being postponed, hysteria is sweeping the town, and newly organized home owners asthen officials of the communities sociation of the Spring Garden

idly by and wait. How long are we Springfield Public Library. to wait—3 months, 6 months, a year? Are we to wait until the port from the temporary highway 'brush stroke' takes another destructive twist? Are we to tell our citizens to be patient, that everything will work out for the best? For the best of whom? The State Highway Commissioner, or the

road building contractors. "In the meantime the town is becoming dormant and stagnant, and they tell us we are all wrong in misrepresenting facts they furnished us and that we did it 'to whip up public sentiment for political advantage.' "Conditions brought about by fellow's cloud

this well named 'brush stroke' have no connection with politics. The subject matter is far bigger than Governor Meyner, or anyone else for that matter. The citizens of Springfield are on the verge of annhilation, and we are told to wait and see

"Misrepresentation can be a two way street, and I wonder who

### **New Home Owners** Group to Meet

The first official meeting of the are accused of misrepresentation. area will be held on Tuesday, No-We are practically told to sit vember 12th at 8:00 p.m. at the

High on the agenda will be a recommittee followed by an election of officers.

The first meeting which was held last week to protest the proposed Springfield resulted in the group at large voting to form an organsons as members.

An optimist has the ability to

### Easy Win

First Presbyterian Church (Continued from Page 1) Parish House Springfield, New Jersey cratic candidates last year. It seemed impossible that they could by the Ladies' Benevolent Society overcome the Bonadies lead, but

TURKEY DINNER

Nov. 13 & 14

5:15 to 7 p.m;

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that showed an almost even break,

candidate, a majority of only 526.

Democratic candidates for Free-

holder and the Assembly ran ap-

proximately 600 behind the Re-

Tuesday's vote for Bonadies was

year's election when President

Eisenhower led the ticket. There

were 6,537 registered voters in Springfield last year of which 5,-

946 went to the polls. Township Committeeman Eugene F. Donnel-

ly polled 3,047 and Mayor Albert

Tuesday there were 6,685 eligible voters but only 5,346 were attracted to the ballot boxes which

is exactly 600 less than in 1956.

Bonadies received 2,931 of this

Excessive speed is the most

prevalent violation occurring in

G. Binder received 2,994.

smaller number.

**Bonadies Victor** 

and the other by 4.

publicans./

They both came in together. Wednesday and Thursday, Bonadies had lost one by three votes and one by eight votes. Pandemomium reigned.

Several women were teary, the rest laughing, as they congratulted the candidate. "Crys of "speech" and "quiet" stilled the room finally and after several false starts Bonadies losing one by 8 votes Bonadies addressed the crowd.

"I can't make sense at a time The vote for the other Demolike this . . . size of vote proves cratic candidates didn't reach the it was an organization victory, not hip for Bonadies but local lead- a personal one . . . thanks to ers are very happy with the re- everyone . . . proves that the sult of the balloting for other can-County Board of Freeholders can't didates. Gov. Meyner polled 2,378 dictate to us whom we'll vote for votes to 2,804 for Sen. Forbes, giv. . . . thank you."

. thank you." ing the Republican gubernatorial Cheers again, More hand shak-

Then some glum hand shaking. Defeated candidate Grabarz arrived with Township Committeemen Forbes and Donnelly. They congratulated Bonadies and wished sensational in comparison to last him well.

"Remember, Vince," Grabarz said, "Work only for the good of Springfield now." "I've been doing that right

along," Bonadies said. The Republican delegation left. Phones began to ring, more people began to arrive.

There was practically nobody there over 40. A great number of young couples in town were throwing their first big party celebration - a Democratic party.

The U.S. Army's expenditures from 1889-91 were \$633,000. By 1792, they were \$2,500,000. In 1919 they jumped to nearly nine mil-11 Lyons place announce the birth and in 1954 reached almost of a baby girl at Overlook Hospital, Summit,

#### Fireside Group to Highway Bomb (Continued from Page 1) Lift Iron Curtain

He lost the 6th district, home The Fireside Group of the First of Woodcrest Circle, by only four Presbyterian Church will get a votes and the 5th district, the look behind the Iron Curtain when Bryant Avenue-Salter Street area, they meet November 13. by only eight votes. No Democrat he Rev. Adolf Behrenberg, Pas

in Springfield history has polled tor of the Metuchen Presbyterian Church, will speak on "Religious The 2nd district, the Garden and Allied Insights from Behind Oval area, was expected to supthe Iron Curtain."

port the Democrats anyway. But Dr. Behrenberg has been around a week ago rumors about town the world several times and has indicated that many of these spent part of each summer for the "highway-bushed people" were going to register a protest by not American Church in Paris. Last summer he spent several weeks in Russia and a comparable time in the highway ended in tumultuous Yugoslavia. He is a lecturer, having talked many times in New Jersey as well as giving book reviews, Refreshments will be served

### Sailor Returns From Far East

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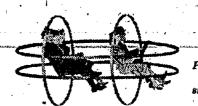
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LILLIAN H. KUSH. Plaintiff vs.

JOHN J. O'CONNOR. Defendant.

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ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE ON THE
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TO JOHN J. O'CONNOR AND TO

WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

This matter was opened to the
cort by William Newman, attorney
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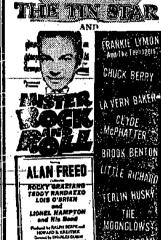
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If Mr. Wilkinson owes his i ball success to anything, the credit would have to go to his unique recruiting methods. It is Wilkinson's theory that a good stout defense comes before a high-scoring attack. His teams play a bruising defe live game and they make the breaks that decide football games. He instructs his scouts to look for and recruit players with defensive skills and not to worry

about the Sooner offensive punch. Wilkinson contends that anyone can play offensively while only the master can play defensively. He also thinks that offensive deficiencies can be taught and his record substantiates this belief. So he has his cake and eats it too as the saying goes.

#### **Bulldogs Swamped**

The Regional-Union contest pitted two of the county's better quarterbacks against each other. Union's Bob Hayes received the most publicity from the game. He directed his huge team to a 46-0 rout of Springfield while throwing 4 TD passes. Carpenter came out of the game with more bruises than press notices but if an Oklahoma scout was in the stands, Mr. Carpenter would have received the scout's plaudits.

Carpenter played a superb defensive game. Union's power up the middle was largely contained through his efforts as middle-linebacker and his last minute tackles stopped numerous. Union backs from scampering over the goal line. But Union took to the air and scored their first 4 touchdowns via the aerial lanes. Hayes' passing was too much for our pass defend-

Pigskin Picks

Plainfield, Union and Cranford have emerged as the powers in Union county with Plainfield having a tie blemishing its otherwise perfect record. Cranford follows suit while Union has lost one game this season. Plainfield's tie came at the hand of an underdog Jefferson team and it shows what an underdog team can do with spirit. Below are my fearless predictions.

Regional over Westfield. Regionaf lost to Union but their line showed amazing improvement.

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to Union's and so I pick the Bulldogs to hold the Blue Devils. Cranford over Roselle, Cranford to demolish "Cinderella Dream" of Roselle. Roselle hoping for first of Mende's Florists with 188, 233 undefeated season for many a and 243 for a 664 total, just two year has the makings but Cran- pins short of the season's high. ford has better balance. So Cranford by 2 TDS.

Westfield's passing can't compare

Rahway over Summit. Rahway reeling from its loss last week will rebound on poor Summit. Rahway not to romp but to ease in with a

Roselle Park over Clark, Cranford defeated Parkers and it may mean the championship but Roselle Park is hoping that Cranford will go astray and lose one. All Roselle Park can do now is win their remaining games and pray.

Union over Morristown. By a point. Union hig and fast while Colonials are even faster in the backfield. Morristown not as big in line but will give Farmers real test before Plainfield contest. To be decided by extra point and Union has a specialist in Werner

Zorn. Plainfield over New Brunswick. Plainfield mad at itself over tie with lowly Jefferson will try to avenge themselves on Brunswick. Closer than you think.

Linden over Hillside. Hillside gaining experience but Linden with Coleman to much for them. Linden by a TD. Last Week 4 Right, 2 wrong,

Total 30 right, 8 wrong, 2 ties.

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Frank's Auto Service moved up by taking all three from D'Andrea Driveways. Springfield Market dropped a notch when they lost the odd game to American Legion No. 2.

Other action at the Springfield Bowling Alleys saw Mendes Florist win two from Cozzalino Furs; and Drakes Fuel Service and Beckmann's Market both sweep their series from Bunnell Brothers and Brunner Excavating respectively.

Big man of the night was Ruban Bobby Anderson had 231, R. Zigenfuss 225; Bill Doyle 224; H. Walton 212; H. Burdett 210; Colangelo 210; and Vince Policarpio 211 and 222.

The Standings: Parkview Garage ..... 17 Franks Auto Service .. 17 Beckmanns Market ... 17 Springfield Market .... 16 Cozzalino Furs ...... 15 Mendes Florist ...... 15 D'Andrea Driveways .. 13 Drakes Fuel Service .. 12 American Legion No. 1 111/3 151/4 Bunnell Bros. ..... 10 American Legion No. 2 10 Brunner Excavating .. 814 181/2

Frank's Auo G. Graziano 158, 189, 148; Reardor 164, 209, 174; R. Schwerdt 152, 128, 172; R. Ziegenfuss 194, 186, 225; G. Sohwerdt 180, 157, 170, Total pins 887 018, 208

Sohwerdt 189, 137, 170, Total pins 607, 913, 928, 918, 928, Sereno 150, 187, 138; A. D'Andrea 148, 167, 173; T. Graziano 145, 162, 134; M. D'Andrea 147, 170, 182; Jones 163, 175, 159, Total pins 782, 283, 812. Beckmann's Mat. Leaveraft 173, 166, 173; Custeau 159, 157, 179; Gregory 161, 166, 170; W. Schramm 168, 137, 149; S. Burdett 169, 151, 183, Total pins, 890, 887, 92. Brunner Ex. Wenzel 152, 127, 115; Frazer 121, 124, 120; Colangelo 153, 210, 186; Straub 143, 137, 176; Brunner 135, 168, 174. Total pins 808, 860, 875. Parkview.

Vince Policarpio 211, 222, 172; Dom Pacifico 128, 170, 137; Julio Policarpio 126, 177, 180; C. Pacifico 164, 174, 180;



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WHEREAS, The Governor of the State of New Jersey by proclamation has further requested all citizens of the State of New Jersey to observe, Monday. November 11, 1957, as Veterans Day.

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

serve our heritage of freedom, and

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Albert G. Binder, Mayor of the Township of Springfield, do hereby call upon all the citizens of Springfield to observe Monday, November 11, 1957, as Veterans Day. I request all citizens of this City, business enterprises, Veterans' Organizations and city officials to assist that State Committee for the observance of Veterans Day in every way possible for the observance of

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the official seal of the Township of Springfield to be affixed.

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Eilery — (155 Mortis Ave., rear of Chrysler-Plymouth agency Springfield). When your rear end is out of shape look for: (1) a firm with the necessary fancy equipment, (2) a firm with the knowhow of experience, and (3) a firm with the integrity to do the best job at the lowest rate. On all 3 counts, the SUN recommends Ellery Auto Body Shop.

• AUTO REPAIR •

SPRINGFIELD GARAGE — (311 Morris Are., Springfield DRexel 6-9856) Bob Briggs has been pounding the forward look back into cars ever since 100 horses was considered real power and V-8 was vegetable julica (1937). His skilled crew do mechanical, collision, and painting. And very well too.

• FOOD MARKETS • SPRINGFIELD MARKET—(272 Morris Ave., Springfield, DRexel 6-3431) If you're an expectant mother, or just a mother expecting good service, these boys take phone orders and deliver free of charge, Jim Funchen and Les Schulman have only top quality foods at prices that can't be matched any-

. HI FI & SOUND . STEREO SOUND CORP — (173 Mountain Ave., Springfield, DRexel 9-4547). Your two ears play an important part in listening to sound. The story of high fidelity sound reproduction is largely an effort to add another ear to the traditional one eared speakers. This development, called stereophonic sound, is available for home listeners as well as the Radio City Music Hall. This firm can set you up with either dual recorded tape sound systems or AM-Fh<sup>2</sup> radio binaural sound. LAUNDROMAT

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BUNNELL BROS.—(3 Flemer Ave., Springfield, DRexel 9-2400) Springfield without the Bunnells would be like Boston without the Cabots, Robert and Richard Bunnell have been writing insurance of all kinds in town since 1916. Their big intendly office is in the bank building near all that big friendly money. Their advice on insurance matters, though is a good deal more than friendly; their years of experience show in the soundness of their advice.

 LUMBER & SUPPLIES COLUMBIA—(Maple Are. Springfield, DRexel 6-5950) There are all sorts of accordian doors on the market now, most of them of the cheap modern variety. Columbia has the solution to this problem in the handsome grained woods used in the Pella-Wood Folding Door. These quality craftsman doors come in a variety of rich woods. There is a substantial quality in these