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Main Street

THIS WEEK

"DEMOCRAT" NO LONGER A BAD WORD

Before throwing a handful of moth balls into local polit'cs for the Winter, it might be interesting to take another quick glance at the voting figures in Springfield. There is no question that the results show an upsurge

of Democratic strength in Springfield. The Republican An opinion submitted by leaders in the Township have shaken off the emotions of leaders in the Township have shaken off the emotions of Township Attorney Max the campaign, and are already aware of the hard fight Sherman to the Board of ahead of them to halt the onrushing Democrats.

ad of them to halt the onrushing Democrats. The victory of Vincent J. Bonadies was as decisive as in that body taking steps anything could be. He sought re-election against Henry which may compel Doggett-Grabarz, who had made a fine record as Building Inspec- Pfeil Co. to cease operations tor and cha'rman of the Springfield Planning Board. The at their present location in full force of the local GOP machine gave Grabarz support Mountain avenue. until the last ballot was counted. Residents of the Clinton

There was no primary battle in the GOP ranks this avenue area, through their year. When Bonadies first won his seat on the Township attorney, H. Lee Sarokin, re-Committee, those who sought some explanation for his vic- newed their charges last tory, then pointed to the fact that it was the wounds of night that this firm is not the Marshall-Nenninger primary fight that enabled the complying with exisiting or-Democrat to win. No such excuse - no such explanation dinances and that the fumes, will convince anyone this year. noise and fertilizer dust com-

The re-election of Bonadies and the big figure rolled ing from the plant is affectup by Gov. Meyner has brought out a lot of voters who, ing their living in that secuntil this year, were told that "Democrat" was an ugly tion of Springfield. word in Springfield. The result has evidently given some The residents claim that their of them courage enough to "announce to the world that beds and laundry have been covthey have been liberals all the time but weren't ready to ered with fertilizer dust, and that declare themselves." a high pitched siren sound. Mr.

It is no secret that campaign issues are usually blown Sarokin stated that the business up out of all proportions and this pest campaign was no violated the Township's zoning orexception. The story of Bonadies' victory in the El zabeth dinance which "specifically pro-Journal contained some information that must have come hibits fertilizer and insecticide from a very unhappy source. The article started off with manufacturing, and is also a viothe statement that "Bonadies, who campaigned as an in- lation of the local health ordindependent . . . " and then continued to give the impression ance. that the Democrat's candidate had, somehow, fooled the The demands for relief were voters in making them believe that he was something other made at the last previous meeting of the Board of Health and the than the standard bearer for his party.

matter was referred to Township Another part of the Elizabeth Journal said that "Re-Attorney Sherman for a legal publican campaigners charged that pre-election literature distributed by Bonadies carried no reference to his aff liaopinion, Application for immediate action was renewed at last tion with the Democratic party.' night's meeting since, the attorney

All of which is a lot of political hog-wash and an insult to the intelligence of the voters in Springfield. In any changed. reference the Springfield Sun made to the candidacy of It was argued that "any agree-Bonadies, there was no question about stating that he was the Democratic color bearer. If some literature were mailed to the voters signed by "Friends of Bonadies - or Cit zens **Saks Receives** for Bonadies", it is one of the accepted methods of trying te grab an independent or undecided vote or two - and both political parties have done it for years. **Savings Bonds**

CONGRATULATIONS TO CHARTER STUDY Springfield is to be congratulated on the fine support given the Charter Study referendum.

Special Award The local group managed to stir up enough interest in what usually has very little appeal, and the five Commissioners will now settle down to the task of determining the need of any change in the form of local government

While all members of the group are to be complimented and commended for the'r efforts in behalf of the yesterday presented a spe-Charter Study, everybody readily admits that Mrs. Leo- cial award to the Springfield son we gave was: nard Atkin was the sparkplug, the tireless dynamo of the Branch of Saks Fifth Avecampaign.

All the members of the group do not hesitate to say pation in the payroll savings

If you plan to purchase new

tions for Christmas gifts —

BOOK WEEK starts at the

Springfield Public Library next

Monday and continues for a full

Proceeds from the sale of

books purchased at the Public

go to the Springfield PTA organ-

zations-James Caldwell, Rav-

mond Chisholm, Edward V. Wal-

ton and Florence M. Gaudineer.

the book exhibit in the Public

Library where members of the

PTA's will be on hand to ac-

cept orders for book purchases.

The Public Library, celebrat-ing BOOK WEEK, will be open

daily and Saturday from 10:30

a.m. to 5 p.m. evenings, except

Mr. and Mrs Theodore Conklin

birth of a baby boy on November

APPRAISAL QUESTIONS?

The-Reassessment-Commis

sion announced today that post

cards, covering blocks 59-C to

68-B and 68-C to 106. have been

mailed to property owners in-

viting them to open hearings on

their property appraisal and

The hearing nights set aside

for discussion of problems are

tonight and tomorrow night for

those blocks 59-C to 68-B. For

the others, 68-C to 106, the hear-

ing nights will be Wednesday,

November 20 and Thursday, No-

If you wish to attend the hear

ing, bring the card along to

Town Hall, between the hours of

7 and 9 p. m. on the dates speci-

evaluation.

vember 21.

fled.

Springfield.

people.'

where Crestmont rocketed from

\$160,000 ip assets to more than

\$6 million in three years—and this

was our way of saying 'thanks'

Saturday 7:30 p.m. to 10:30.

Conklins Have Boy

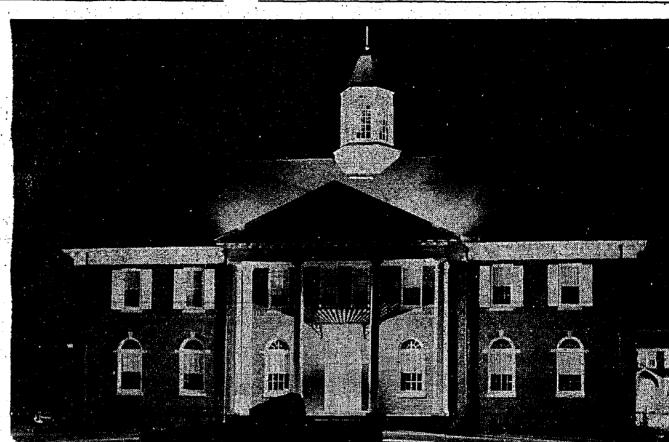
5 at Overlook Hospital.

Residents are invited to visit

week-November 17 to 23.

Doggett-Pfeil Springfield's New Municipal Building Faces Closing Will Be Formally Dedicated On Sunday **Of Plant Here**

TOWNSRIP OF SPRINGFIELD OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER



SPRINGFIELD IS PROUD. Township's recently completed Municipal Building, photographed at night will be formally dedicated this Sunday afternoon with ceremonies in the Council Chambers at 3 p.m. Inspection of the building will be from 2 to 6 p.m. See other pictures on Page 5. (Photo Mickey Fox)

Reporter-At-Large said, conditions appeared un-

> "SUN" Gets in Hot Water Way Down in Mississippi

By PHIL HAFF

The Springfield SUN became embroiled with the University of Mississippi when this correspondent started grinding his personal axe on the subject of racial integra-

tion. We refused to print a routine publicity release telling of the ledging of a Springfield girl by

The Treasury Department a sorority down there. The rea-

"So long as your university continues to give this country nue for outstanding particibad publicity in the eyes of the rld with its racial policies

have fallen on deaf ears. Frederick M. Hartman of Corinth, Miss. agreed "whole, heartedly." He wrote us:

"As a former resident of Union County . . . I feel that I am in a position to know ... about your so-called 'racial policies'.

FREDERICK A. HANDVILLE **EUGENE F. DONNELLY** "Why you up there do not wash your own dirty linen fit

Springfield's residents, former members of the Township Committee, guests und officials from neighborng municipalities are exsected to attend the dedicaion ceremonies for the reently completed Municipal Building this Sunday after-

100n, November 17. The program will start at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon with the actual dedication exercises taking place at 3 p.m. in the council chambers of the new building.

The dedication program will open with the invocation by Rabbi Reuben R. Levine to be followed by the formal presentation of the Building to Township Committee-man Raymond W. Forbes, head of the Public Works Department, by William G. Chirgotis, the architect. Rev. Bruce W. Evans, of the Presbyterian Church, will deliver the Prayer of Dedication and Mayor Albert G. Binder will then formally accept the building.

Mayor Binder is then slated to deliver a short address to be followed by the acceptance of various gifts.

The Benediction will be by Rev. John Farrell, new Pastor of St. James Church.

The Municipal Building will be open for inspection from 2 to 6 .m. and refreshments will be served from 4 to 6.

Santa Claus to **Drop From Sky** In C of C Show

"Go For Broke" is the Christmas cry of the Springfield Chamber of Commerce in more ways than one this year.

They're going to pull out all the stops in celebrating the Yule this season with Santa Claus, free gifts, a helicopter, a gift catalog,parking meter bags, and street lights all part of the show. They also may "Go For Broke"! trying to pay for all this. Working from Santa Claus at 000 feet on down, the chamber program puts emphasis on children for the first time this year. That well known Christmas figure, Claus, will arrive in Springfield on December 7 by helicopter. Permission has been granted by the Regional Board of Education to have the whirly-bird and on Regional grounds with its plump passenger and gifts for all the kids. Word has not been received. from the pole as to the exact time the copter will put down. It is expected the SUN will obtain this from-sources-close-to-the-man himself. Springfield merchants from Route 22 to Morris avenue are combining this year to put out their first gift catalog to be distributed free to every home in town and surrounding communities. The emphasis will be on t Springfield-as-the-only-town-withcomplete free parking facilities. The Chamber of Commerce has also arranged to put paper bags over the parking meters for the duration of the Christmas season 2. These meeting will be fol as a gift to shoppers. Even more conspicuous than the rotund man in the red suit coming down out of the sky in a helicopter will be the chamber's elaborate Christmas lighting across Morris avenue. Chamber president John C. Grausam says the lights will be the most spectacular yet.

that it was she who kept the interest alive when signs of Jian. discouragement were detected. She rang door bells, addressed envelopes, talked and even argued with neighbors, that reads: "In recognition of outand never did she appear to weaken in the cause and proj- standing service to your country ect she thought would help Springf eld.

There were many others who worked in the vineyards for the Charter Study but Mrs. Atkin carried the torch of the Treasury Robert B. Andervery high until the voters of Springfield said "yes."

Buy Your New Books-Boy Saves Mother; Proceeds Go to P.T.A.'s **Remembers** Lesson books -- or want some sugges-

"Fire Prevention and Safety" instruction in the Springfield schools "paid off" recently and one mother is definitely thankful to the school authorities for having taught her boy how "to be calm and know what to do in case of fire."

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Insley of 26 Library during next week will Cottler-avenue-are-today-singingthe praises of Miss Alice Reig, teacher of their seven year old son Robert, at the Raymond Chis-

holm School, who saved his moth er from being badly burned "by doing what he was told to do" case of an emergency.

Mrs. Insley was cooking up some pop corn for Bobby's "trick and treat" fun last Thursday when the fat caught fire. Mrs. Insley pushed the flaming pot off of the stove in an effort to extinguish the fire but the flames soon spread to the furniture in the kitchen.

Seven year old Bobby, remembering what he had learned about fires and safety in his second

grade at school, grabbed a rug the floor in the next room pushed his mother away from the flaming fat and began beating out the fire by smothering it.

Mrs. Insley was burned slightly and some of the furniture badly damaged_by_the_flames_but-7-year old Robert is being given credu for "not becoming panicky and re-membering what Miss Reig told him in the second grade about fighting fire.'

Woman to Speak

Mrs. Florence W. Klaber, the **DDirector of Religious Education** of the American Ethical Union, will speak at the Sunday morning meeting, November 17, of the Society for Ethical Culture, 516 Prospect street, Maplewood, at 11 am. The author of several articles on religious education for children, she will talk on "Why an Ethical Sunday School?" Nathan Hart of Springfield will conduct the meeting.

we will not give your university The award is a citation in color, good publicity in Springfield." You might think this was a touchy subject at "Ole Miss" from and community by stimulating the response we received. the sale of United State Savings

Bonds." It is signed by Secretary Daily Corinthian, headlined their lead editorial — "So Much For son and Elmer H. Bobst; New Jer-Newspaper Of Springfield, N. J." sey Savings Bond chairman. Miss Ann M. Aylward and Miss statement as juverile, but do Mildred Elliott were presented

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not wish to cast reflection upon with individual awards for their juveniles. The editor of this outstanding work in the recent paper must be so little as to recampaign during which 140 more quire a microscope to view him. employees were added to those al--"And-it-must-be-a-source-of ready buying - bonds, - making -a great embarrassment to the cototal of 70 per cent of the employed involved who is guilty of ees of the Springfield branch curnothing more than enrolling in rently enrolled in the Payroll Sav Ole Miss and making friends ings Plan. Lawrence Rogers, branch man-

"Whether Ole Miss gets good ager, received the Special Citation publicity or bad publicity, or on behalf of his fellow employees suffer the thought, no publicity from Thomas R. McDonough, at-all-in-the-Springfield, N.-J. reasury department representapaper, we don't particularly, tive, who expressed his congratulacare. We imagine the university tions to the company and its emwill continue to prosper without ployees for achieving such a high the paper." rate of participation in the payroll

These comments seem not to (Continued on page 4)

is beyond me. I have discovered in the past four years, that there is more segregation and racial hatred in the North, than ever existed here in the South. "This New Jersey girl thought The university newspaper, The

encugh of our University to enroll there, and her southern fellow students thought enough of this Yankee girl to invite her to ... We would refer to the become one of them. No, it had to take one of her own townspeople to shame and embarass her. "... Your type makes me

ashamed that I was ever a resident of the state of New Jersey. . . P.S. Would you have 'guts' enough to publish this in your paper . . . ?"

subject down there alive, another edition-printed-a-story-under-theheadline -- "Yank Editor Blasts Need For Hybrid Peas."

Miss. "The news editor of a weekly

Representatives from 13 com-

To keep what must be a popular

Race Policy - Rebs Find No recently that homeowners whose "It was a rugged week for Ole

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Mayor Binder Plans to Continue Highway Battle

Mayor Albert G. Binder announced this week that he intends to lead Springf'eld in a continued battle against the proposed relocation of the new Federal highway and that "last Friday night's meeting in the Regional High School was only the beginning of the fight."

The Township Committee

of

The Township of Springfield, in The County of Union, N. J.

invites all residents

to attend the

Dedication and Inspection

of our

Municipal Building

on the

Township Green

Sunday, November 17, 1957

2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Dedication ceremonies will be held in

The Council Chambers at 3 p.m.

ALBERT G. BINDER, Mayor

VINCENT J. BONADIES

RAYMOND W. FORBES

pected before October 1958. 4. After receiving federal an

until March 1959.

a year.

proval of the final alignment, the nighway department will start pre

Will Take Year

individual properties begin, Buy-

ing up all the land required in

Union County is expected to take

Palmer said the highway de

munities in Union County attended are short on cash as soon as they the mass meeting last Friday and | sign agreements of sale instead Mayor Binder now is considering of forcing them to wait until the a conference of mayors and endeed is transferred. gineers of all municipalities ef-He said his estimate of when

fected by the proposed new Route property purchases would begin in Union County was based upon the State Highway Commissioner following-timetable: Dwight R. G. Palmer announced 1. The_results_of_the_alignment studies now under way will be property may lie in the path of ready for discussion at municipal the proposed highway "may relax meetings in April. The meetings until 1959." But, Mayor Binder are expected to last through Au stated he "dees not think Springgust.

field and the other towns should wait until the exact route is selowed by public hearings, as re lected. Our fight should go on

quired under the federal highway right now." construction program, in Septem Palmer, at a press conference at Trenton, declared that all per-3. Any final alignment detersons to be affected by the realignmined after the public hearings ment of Route 22 will be given must be submitted to the U.S.

months of advance notice and that Residents in the Garden Ova bureau of roads for approval. This the state will not begin acquiring generally takes a month and fedsection organized the Spring Garland for the new highway until eral approval thus cannot be ex-

and Mrs. Theodore Conklin Baltusrol way, announce the Hidden Persuaders," came to Springfield with the fight arcient the coming of the Hidden Persuaders, the grey flame to Springfield with the fight arcient the coming of the fight arcient the coming of the fight arcient the complete the processory land fight against the coming of the new Federal highway to Spring-

Palmer again insisted that the field by "bombarding the politicrecently-published versions of the

path of the new highway as pre-Julius Kazin of 42 Garden Oval was elected president of the as pared by the Union County Board registion vice presidents are Rus of Freeholders are nothing more ther ad son team at the Twigs who sociation; vice presidents are Rus. of Freeholders are nothing more do a fine job as restaurateurs all sell L. Nixon of 81 Linden avenue than "brush strokes"; with a broad year long, really sent Tuesday's and Marvin Strauss of 15 Berke political implication. He maintains that the state is Garden Oval, Mrs. Sylvia now considering several possible

Greenfelt of 18 Berkeley road will paths for the route and that the be recording secretary, Mrs. one finally selected may vary "in Evelyn Schwartz of 14 Berkeley miles" from the Freeholder chart. road is corresponding secretary The Freeholder map, he said, is only a 'broad brush stroke" prepared by the state in order to

> have the route included in the federal highway program. State to Aid Regardless of which alignment

ing an agreement of sale. new Federal highway with a pub- is finally chosen, Palmer said, no In the past, he said, the depart licity campaign and every legal property owner in Union County ment never has advanced any money until a deed was turned has to worry about relocating his

over to it and the title checked. He said the system in the past caused "severe hardship" in some for legal maneuverings to oppose said that the state will advance money to property owners who cases.

League Unit to Meet on Nov. 19

paring right-of-way plans for in-On Tuesday evening, Nov. 19, dividual properties. This will take the Springfield League of Women Voters will hold a unit meeting at the home of Mrs. S. Miller, 114 5. Only then will appraisal and negotiations for the purchase of

Jefferson-terr., at-8:15-p.m.-Mrs. Richard S. Newman of East Orange, a member of the Board of the State League of Women Voters, will conduct the meeting-the topic for discussion will be "Brainstorming for the

partment was "breaking with National Convention." tradition" by developing a system Since the League functions on under which home owners and a "grass roots" principle, meetbusinesses which are short of ings of this type are the backbone working capital will be advanced

of League programing. At this "a substantial percentage" of their meeting members of the Springequity in their property upon sign field League will have the opportunity to discuss their ideas for future League study items. Therefore, it is extremely important to obtain a good League turnout at this meeting. All League members are urged to attend, and refreshments will follow the discussion.

and having the officers meet jans with letters." everybody. John and Jack Powers, the fa-

> were "this thick" and the beverages had all the fine personal touches of a typical ohn Powers'

There were no menu cards, no checks to sign, no tips to leave and no reason to leave even after the dessert and coffee becausethat was when the Powers' clan insisted on setting up a round of

drinks for everybody in the place "on the house."

The Crestmont officers, even without the eager beaver public relations professionals, were ex-(Continued on page 4)

den Oval, treasurer.

means."

Crestmont Picks Up Tab Garden Oval Will Fight Rte. 22 Plan

At "Get Together' Lunch" "Public relations," which has been generally assoc- den Home Owners Association at

orce of an atomic bomb this week. The "cream" of the business, ndustrial, commercial, and professional life of Springfieled jammed every corner of Jack

Powers' Twigs Tuesday for lunch. The officers and directors of the Crestmont Savings and Loan Association picked up the check for what may be the beginning of

more such luncheon groups in "We just wanted to break bread six parts to one.

with all our good friends in Springfield, "said one of the Crestmont officers," and we were pleased to greet so many of the Township's

happy to be part of Springfield,

There was no significance-no anniversary, and no specific reason for the luncheon, said the Crestmont official, "We were just

Very Fine Hosts

the realignment.

and Joseph Fleischman of 16 Gar-The Irvington Commission ap-

fund at a meeting Tuesday evening to fight "realignment of the

Mayor Edward J. McKenna said home or business property until the emergency fund will be used 1959 or early 1960. Palmer also

luncheon into space. The steaks ley road and William Sivolella of

propriated \$1,000 as an emergency.

Page 2 the SPRINGFIELD Publisher - SAM O. SAROKIN Associate Publisher & Editor - JULIAN SAROXIN Many worthy causes have re ceived the attention of this grou **TELEPHONES:** of workers, the St. Wallaberg: DREAD 9-5001 ESTABLISHED SEPTEMBER 27, 1928 Published every Thursday at 262 Mowils Avenue, Springfield, N. J. by SPRINGFIELD SUN PUBLISHING CO. MTTGOCE 5-7444 DEctel 9-5000 Orphanage in Roselle being one o their favorite charities. One of the high spots for the orphans Official newspaper of the Township of Springfield. Subscription rates by Inal postpain One year, \$3.50; six months, \$1.75 payable in advance. Single Office, Springfield. N. J. under an Act of March 8, 1879. Copies ten cents Entered as second class matter October 3, 1931 at the Post was the Halloween party staged by the Springfield Unico Ladies. They made the trip to the Orphanage in four cars, loaded with can-THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1957 dies, ice cream, home made cook-Marion Schleicher Bingham; two chocolate milk, balloons, costumes sons, Albert A., Summit, and M. and other Haloween items to give Letters to Editor more than 110 children "the best Grant, Houston, Texas; three party they ever had." grandchildren, a brother, John A., In addition to the "party," the Brockville, L. I., and a sister, Unico ladies brought enough new Dear Sir: Mrs. Maitland McKenzie, Ala- pairs of shoes to take care of School, On behalf of the Springfield meda. Calif. practically all the orphans, the Methodist Church, Springfield, Services were held in Christ gift of John Colantone, proprietor New Jersey, I wish to express Episcopal Church, Short Hills. The of a shoe store on Morris avenue, our appreciation for the many. funeral was from Smith and Smith bearing his name. Mr. Colantone ects, the Unico 'Ladies have notices that your paper printed Suburban, 415 Morris Ave. has been helping the Unico group regarding our Annual Fair and Supper last week. It was a huge success, influenced; no doubt, by the service you rendered for us.. Thank you for your time and consideration. **New Pastor Speaks** To Holy Name Soc. The monthly Holy Name meeting of St. James was opened last night by a brief address from the new pastor, Father Farrell. Congratulating the group for the excellent turnout and fine spirit of cooperation, he asked for their continued support. He also asked that the society be continually mindful in all of its planned activities that it is essentially a spirit-"Finished nal organization. Pictures During the regular meetng program planning committee was formed. This committee will work 760 Seconds" out 'a schedue of events and dates correlated with the church calendar and submit recommendations **Built-in automatic** focusing at the next meeting. Members were advised that the regular first ★ Brilliant new viewfinder Friday Nocturnal Hour of Adoration will be from 9 to 10 o'clock 🛧 Single dial setting at St. Mary's Church in Elizabeth. ★ Amazing picture quality By next month, it is hoped that we will have a schedule incorporating 🛨 10-year guarantee our society into the national 'round the clock' nocturnal watch. After the regular business meeting, Father Edward gave a talk on the influence at work today undermining religious faith. BUY THE SET AND SAVE \$ "Members could effectively coouerate in counteracting these

nsuring a sound religious education of the Childrene. After his talk there was an open forum on the subject. Refreshments were served at the conclu-

forces." Father Edward said, "by



Unico Ladies Auxiliary Doing Fine Charity Job

Members of the Ladies Auxiliary of Unico National, Springfield Chapter, organized only since February, have been carrying out a very ambitious welfare and charity program which is expected to reach a climax for Thanksgiving Day and Christmas.

y giving new shoes to the or hans, Nuns and girl helpers at he St. Wallaberga Orphanage. The next important project of the Springfield Unico Ladies will be to bring complete Thanksgiving Day dinners for 125 at the orphanage.

Other important gifts for the Orphanage include enough vitamins for all the children, clothing and other necessities. A big Christmas party is also

being planned with gifts for all the children at St. Wallaberga. Other projects by the Unico Ladies include three scholarships

for the pupils at Regional High Florence M. Gaudineer and St. James. In order to raise funds for all

berga Orphanage project and par-ticipate in all of the Unico charity efforts are: Mrs. Vincent J.

iary; Mesdames Joseph Gargano, Bruce Marino, Fred Puorro, Nicholas Montanino, Anthony Zarrek-

Azeglio Pancani, Jr. John Carton Flys

To Florida Confab

John D. Carton of 70 Morrison Road departed by plane Tuesday,

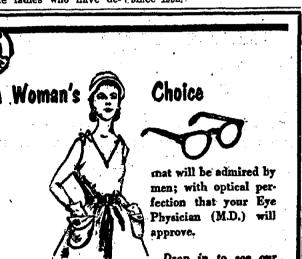
he is attending the convention of Editor, Sun: North American Van Lines, Inc. agents being held November 13-14-15-16 at the Americana Hotel

ing firm.

More than 900 North American of the welfare and charity projagents and their wives from all 48 states and foreign countries to thank each one individually, alplanned a luncheon and card parare expected to attend the annual though I have attempted to do so. y to be held at B. Altman & Co.. December 23, the proceeds to go convention, which will be the I am taking this means to extend largest in the history oof the movmy heartfelt thanks to all those toward carrying out the program at the Orphanage. Plans have ing industry. Principal topics on the agenda will be new moving also been made for a dance to services and techniques to handle be held in the Spring as part of the more than 35 million Amerithe fund raising program. cans expected to move during

The Springfield Unico Ladies 1958. group was organized only last Mr. Carton's firm has been af February and they have already done a great deal of work in this filiated with North American

area. The ladies who have de- since 1952.



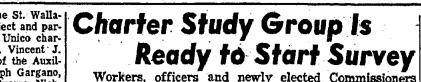
Drop in to see our fashion-styled Guild-

Air Conditioned

craft spectacles. Eye Physicians Prescriptions Filled -Eye Glasses Repaired - Prompt Service

J. NORWOOD VAN NESS **Guild** Opticians Springfield, N. J. 14 Alvin Terrace DRexel 6-6108

Put yourself



for the Springfield Charter Study have arranged for a dinko, Dominick Morgese, Joseph De ner to be held at the China Sky Restaurant next Wednesday at 7:30 P.M.

While the dinner has been who worked for our cause. planned for relaxation, several im-Our success in this undertaking portant matters concerning the was not due to the efforts of any Charter Study program will be disparticular individual but was accussed. Certification of election is complished by the cooperation and expected to be in the hands of concentrated efforts of all conthe newly elected Commissioners cerned working as a team with who will be formally sworn in one goal in mind. I want to mensome time next week. tion in particular the cooperation

The people of Springfield are I received from the members who comprise the Springfield Organithanked for their support in the for Miami Beach, Florida, where following submitted to the Sun:

While this letter is addressed to you as Editor of the Springfield Sun, I am imposing on your good offices to convey to all those per-Mr. Carton is President of Car- sons who cooperated so fully and ton Moving & Storage Co., local who unstintingly gave up many agency for the long distance mov- hours of their time to bring our job to a successful conclusion far beyond the expectations of all of

us, our many thanks. Since it is impossible for me

EXCLUSIVE WITH US IN

SRINGFIELD!

Every Garment Treated With

FREE AT DREXEL!

OUR PLANT IS RIGHT ON OUR OWN PREMISES, INDIVIDUAL-LY OWNED & OPERATED BY A SPRINGFIELD RESIDENT,

1 HOUR SERVICE

FREE PLASTIC BAGS

FREE PARKING SIDE & REAR

hoe Repairing

behind the wheel!

230 Mountain Ave., Springfield Superior Cleaning, Shirt Laundering

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As Adventiced ("LOOK", "VOGUE", stay clean longer, frequent cleaning, 1

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I want to thank all those who helped materially for without this material help, we would have been seriously handicapped in our effort. If perchance I have overlooked

anyone, I can assure you that it was not intentional and my sincere thanks goes out to my many friends in Springfield for their cooperation and encouragement.

Howard A. Flammer President Springfield Organization for Charter Study

Miss Hackenberg **Enrolled in Maine**

Suzanne L. Hackenberg of zation for Charter Study, I would Springfield, is registered at the ike to state at this point that I University of Maine for the fall. have never worked with a group semester

who applied themselves so dili-This is the 90th year that class-es have been held at Maine's State gently and worked so smoothly and with a total absence of fric-University. The institution opened tion. It was indeed a pleasure to September 21, 1868.

be associated with them. This year approximately 3,900 I would also like to extend my students are enrolled, with about incere thanks to the League of 950 veterans of the Armed Forces. Women Voters of Springfield for | Hiss Hackenberg is the daugh their untiring efforts on behalf ter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Hack of our cause. enberg 8 Kipling avenue.



THE SPRINGFIELD SUN, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1957

voted their time to the St. Walla-

Bonadies, President of the Auxil-

Palma, Joseph Principe and

the evening

Albert B. Bingham Dies at Overlook

Albert B. Bingham of 93 Bryant venue died Thursday, Nov, 7 at Overlook Hospital after a brief illness. He was 63. Mr. Bingham was retired di-visional director of the Pittsburgh

Plate Glass Co. A native of New York, Mr.

Bingham-lived_in_Shori_Hills_28 years before moving here two vears ago. He was a graduate of DeWitt Clinton High School, New York, and Princeton University, Class of 1916. At Princeton, he was a member of the Cloister Inn Club.

-Mr.-Bingham-was-associated with_Pittsburgh_Plate_Glass_for 9 years, the first 10 years as a echnical director and the latter 0 as a divisional director. He retired in 1954. He was a memer and former vestryman of Christ Church.

Survivors are his wife. Mrs

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WHEREAS, it has been shown that improved and expanded facilities for the mentally retarded result in increased productive capacity and a fuller, richer life, and

WHEREAS, the prosperity and growth of a community as a whole is dependent on the prosperity and growth of its component parts

NOW, therefore, I Albert G. Binder, Mayor of the Township of Springfield do hereby proclaim Retarded Children's Week during the period from November 17 through 28, and do sincerely ask that all citizens support the National Association for Retarded Children through the Union County Unit. in their drive for funds.

> Albert G. Binder, Mayor

Nov. 14, 1957

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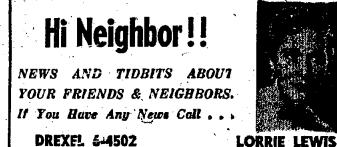
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Election Sidelights-Both Re-Add a note of birthday cheer publican and Democratic Poll to little Frank Frieri who was workers in the 7th and 8th dis- feted by his family on his third tricts had an unexpected treat birthday on November 5. He is shortly after George Rynar cast the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank his vote. Mr. Rynar, who owns Frieri of 753 South Springfield the G and L Deligntessen on Mor-avenue. ris avenue, sent them a carton full of delicious sandwiches and

coffee, Speaking of food, the Democrats were treated to a tasty buffet after they calmed down enough to think of food. Mrs. Bonadies seconed to have an endless supply of goodies that appeared as if by magic,

Lucille Hardgrove, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hardgrove Jr. of 125 Salter street, has been smitten by fire engines, firehouses, and firemen ever since hearing about Fire Prevention Week in her kindergarten class. This suggested an unusual theme for her fifth birthday party held on November 8. All the little guests wore firehats and each received a souvenir fire engine. The group of fire chiefs included Lucille's sister Janice, Judy Bellcuore, Judy Emmel, Cynthia Kistner, Jeffrey Kroeger, Janice Melroy and Richard Stendler.

Dinner at the Newarker complete with a birthday cake and sparklers set the scene for the 7th birthday of Stanley Yablonsky who was feted on that happy day by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. Yablonsky of 315 Hillside avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Shiel of 96 Wabeno avenue have returned home after a 12 day Bermuda vacation.

Birthday greetings to Phyllis Andrew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Andrew of 21 Cottler avenue. Phyllis was 8 years old on November 3.

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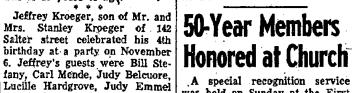


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A special recognition service was held on Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church for those who have been members of this church for over 50 years.

drickson was November 9. Randi, who was 10 years old, is the Special recognition was given to daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hendrickson of 76 Kipling avenue. Miss Lizzie Kessler of 257 Short Hills Avenue who has been a continuous member for 80 years and

Teacher to Act As Panelist

Birthday time for Randi Hen-

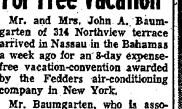
who is 10 years of age.

and Cathy Handville.

s the oldest living church mem-Those in attendance were: Miss H. Virginia Stackfleth, Miss Marion Gardner, Mrs. Wil- Sunday. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Stackfleth, of 83 Kipling avenue will attend the New Jersey Education Association Convention in

Atlantic City, November 7 and 8. At the request of the National Education Association's Travel Division, Miss Stackfleth will be one of the New Jersey teacher ravelers, who will act as a panelist. The moderator of the panel will be Dr. Charles Reid of the school of education, City College of New York and mayor of Hasting on Hudson.

The topic the panel will discuss s "Ways in Which Our Teaching



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of the activities set up especially for Fedders' guests. The treasure

to be delivered in an armored Ivan Croutch is in charge of the track at the residence of its winner. Guests are also being entertained by top show business

O.R.T. Sabbath program to be held at Temple Beth Ahm on November 15. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Harold Katz, head of the Speakers Bureau for the North Central Region of O.R.T. liam N.-Heard, Mr. M. Herbert

Higgins, Mrs. Clifford Willis. Those who were unable to attend because of illness or residence elsewhere are: Mrs. Albert Cain, Mrs. Harvey Roberts, Mrs. Benjamin Woodruff, Miss Elsie Leber. These members were presented with corsages and boutonnieres

TO HEAD PROGRAM-Mrs.

upon entering the Church. The records of the church show that the First Service held in the present building was held on November 11, 1791. Hence it is

most fitting that this day is an-Misses Caroline and Flora Day, nually observed as Recognition

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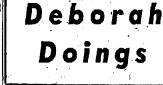
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tribution reached a new high this yéar. Mrs. Allen Borsky, president, presented a check for \$5450.00 to the hospital at the annual National Donor held at Grossingers Hotel. Those attending the National Donor from the Suburban chapter thoroughly enjoyed their

weekend. B. Altmans was the scene of a very successful fashion show and luncheen. The flu made some substitutes in the committees and models. Mrs. Anvta Grannatoseo. Mrs. Koslofsky, Mrs. Irene Weiss. Mrs. Frankie Zurav, Mrs. Noema Lehrhoff, Miss Jody Cohen and Miss Marcie Barg did an outstanding job of modeling the new look fo rthis year, Mrs. Cluett. Altman's fashion coordinator and commentator made the afternon most enjoyable for over 100 women who attended Mrs. Ziril Szerlip did an able job of introducing the show for the chairman, Mrs. Harriet Himmel, who was at home with the flu.

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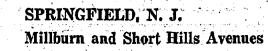
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to the people of Springfield upon the dedication of their new Municipal Building on Sunday, Nov. 17, 1957.

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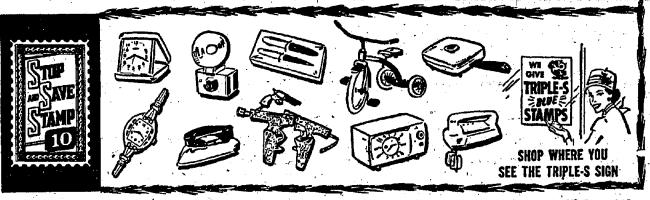
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THE SPRINGFIELD SUN, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1957 thick," the magic of Martini mix-| steaks were seen Mayor Albert | uing strength of our community Margaret Harms | Marilyn Bataille **Crestmont Picks** Sun in Hot Water **Reveal Engagement** ing and the general feeling of good G. Binder, Township Committee- and country. We will do everyfellowship, the big feature of Tues- men Frederick A. Handville, Ray- thing to maintain and increase our Weds Union Man (Continued from page 1) Engaged to Wed (Continued from page 1) day's luncheon was that there was mond W. Forbes and Vincent J. enrollment in payroll savings. Of John A. Kelly sheet in Springfield, N. J. has come to the conclusion that this cellent and warm hosts, hey no speech making. There were a Bonadies; Postmaster A. V. Del Daggett-Pfeil greeted those whom they did not few words of greetings from the Vecchio; Carlye Richards, Robert At a dinner party held last Sunknow by name, introduced those Crestmont "brass" and Albert G. Bunnell, Building Inspector Wiluniversity shouldn't be publicday, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bataille who were not acquainted with one ized because its supporters be-Binder responded with a very good bert Binder, Former Judge Felix of 207 South Springfield avenue (Continued from page 1) another, and seemed generally welcome to Springfield, men, Forlenza, Raymond Wiley, Benjalieve black and white peas announced the engagement of their ment to permit a continuation of and let's have more of these" talk. min J. Chadwick, Edward Cardishould be planted in separate happy about the whole idea. daughter Marilyn to Robert L. There was very little-if any- nal, John Grausam', Timothy J. the business under restrictions rows. In addition to the steaks," this Parette, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Sheehan, Lawrence Chidester, As for the news editor, alk of politics but every table was not realistic, nor permissable E. Parette of Newark. he's entitled to his opinion -John Schaible, Jean Marti, School managed to keep some interesting Miss Bataille atended Regional under the existing law. The Clintopic of conversation going, and Superintendent Benjamin Newsthat's what made, this a great High School and Pontiac High ton Avenue home owners asserted country. And just as important, wanger, Dr. Ralph L. Mond, Ike School of Michigan and is now emonly the serving of the steaks LOSE that they did not want to be unwe're entitled to ours - that is, Freedom, Arthur L. Marshall, ployed by J. K. Smit of Murray caused a temporary lull in the INCHES we still believe black and white oseph Focht, Henry Grabarz, Tax reasonable but that the continued discussions. Hill. peas go in separate rows. Missis-Mr. Parette is a graduate of Collector Charles Huff, John Lock-AND operation of the plant greatly de-While no guest list was availsippi doesn't need any hybrids. wood, Wilbert Layng, Dr. B. H. Irvington High School and served able, those present at the "let's creased the value of their respec-LOVE Not for a long time." Josephson, Engineer Albert Swenin the U.S. Air Force. He is now know one another" luncheon read son, Lawrence Rogers, Tom Lyons tive properties, and made it im-Feeling seems to run just as : ... employed by the Delta Enginering almost like "who's who" in and many many others. possible to enjoy their normal high close to home. Mrs. Morris Lynch, who moved into Troy Vil-Springfieled. A great many others No. Disrobing use." were invited by Crestmont who **Rev. Mabry Holds** age recently cancelled her sub-**Saks Receives** Most of the residents affected No Strenuous scription to the Springfield SUN could not be present because of have lived in Springfield for more previous commitments but in because of this. She had only re-Exercise **Open House Sunday** (Continued from page 1) ceived the paper five times before than 15 years, and some families prone position over their juick Salon Decor for savings plan. He pointed out that have lived on Clinton Avenue for getting angry at us. The Rev. and Mrs. Virgil E. the recent improvements, such as The general feeling among Mr Your Comfort two generations. Those who have MRS. DOUGLAS A. MOCKO Hartman, Mrs. Lynch, and the Mabry will be at home Sunday. protested are Mr. and Mrs. Baier. **Antique Jewelry** the new 3¼ rate, shorter matur-November 17, from 2:00 P.M. un-**Barbara Anne Schneider** Mr. and Mrs. E. Torode, Mr. and editors of the University of Missis-The marriage of Miss Margaret ity, and a more substantial yield FREE TREATMENT til 9:00 P.M. at the parsonage of sippi newspaper is that they can E. Harms, daughter of Mr. Mrs. J. Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Karl Schneider of Antique in the earlier years Savings Bonds the Springfield Methodist Church, get along just as well without us. Call TESS FRUCHTMAN J. Caruso, Mr. and Mrs. G. Bliss, and Mrs. Fred Harms of Prospect 908 Caldwell avenue, Union, re-If, only, that were true. 46 Main street. Glass China Silver are in every real sense an invest-Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Nanz, Mr. and Place, Springfield, to Mr. Dougcently announced the engagement SO 2-9717 This Open House will give all How much easier it would be their friends and members of the of their daughter, Barbara Anne, Mrs. Ruiz, Mr. and Mrs. O. Burger ment that should be part of every las Alan Mocko, son of Mr. and **Decorative Accessories** f the peoples of Corinth, Miss. and congregation an opportunity to to John A. Kelly, son of Mr.and Mrs. John Mocko, Jr., of Orchard Mon., Wed. and Fri. Evenings and Mr. and Mrs. N. Kuffner. American's savings program. Add-Now on display at Springfield, N. J. could get along terrace, Union, took place on No-Mrs. John A. Kelly of 25 Lewis ed to these changes are their con-The opinion of Township Attorour new location without each other? But the fact visit with the Mabrys in their new vember 10, 1957 at St. John's Luthdrive at a dinner held at the Slender Lady tinuing good features, such as abney Sherman supported the posihome and extend to them a warm is that auu our security depends ern Church, Summit, Rev. W .S. Canoe Brook Country Club. solute safety, guaranteed rate of tion of the Clinton Avenue homewelcome so they will gather upon what the world thinks of The Lennards Hinman officiated. MAPLEWOOD Miss Schneider is a graduate of owners and the Doggett-Pfeil firm return and freedom from market strength and happiness in the new both of us. Miss Joan Maertz, of the Bronx. Union High School and is presentfluctuation. will be required to comply with found fellowship of their people. GYRO REDUCING SYSTEM 401 Morris Ave., Springfield At the moment nothing is so The following members have ly employed by Chubb & Son of been asked to pour, Mrs. Wilfred Short Hills. Mr. Kelly is a grad-N. Y., served as maid of honor Mr. Rogers declared "By buying the local ordinances. 176 MAPLEWOOD AVENUE damaging to American security as DRexel 6-7274 for her cousin. Misses Gilda Mirti Savings Bonds regularly through the segregation of schools in the of Summit, and Dagmar Harms of Barz, Mrs. Frank Benitz. Mrs. uate of Jonathan Dayton Regional the automatic payroll savings plan The Arctic tern, a gull-like bird, South. The Springfield SUN has Esopus, N. Y., a cousin of the Frank Burd, Mrs. Leslie Chisholm, High School. He attended Seton, our employees are putting their nests each summer in the Arctic, spent \$3.03 (on subscription rebate bride, were bridesmaids. Mr. John Hall University and served fourtrs. Herbert Chisholm, Mrs. Nina **BUY NEW BOOKS!** money to work for their own fin- then flies 11,000 miles to nest the to Mrs. Lynch plus postage) to Donald Mocko served as best man Hapward, Mrs. Alexander Gross, years in the navy, and is now emancial security and for the contin- rest of the year in the Antarctic. show that Springfield is involved for his brother. Messers James Miss Gladys McCallum, Mrs. Ju- ployed by the Kemper Insurance in what happens in Mississippi. Lemmon of Summit and Robert anita Mason, Mrs. Robert Mar-Shall, Mrs. Edgar Pollacek, Mrs. A June It, was money well spent. Harms of Dunedin, Florida, also A June wedding is planned. **PROCEEDS TO YOUR P.T.A.!** a cousin of the bride, were ushers. Ralph Titley, Mrs. William Young SAVE TO SPEND **Eagles Coach to** Serving punch will be the Misses Karen Larson, Janet Rawlins, Ei-Brotherhood Comm. Master Fred Harms, brother of the bride, served as acolyte. ... IN CONJUNCTION WITH BOOK WEEK **Be Smoker Guest** --- part of it The bride's dress was of white een Benitz, Audrey Young, Lillian Young, Mryna Cyr, Gail Fowler, TO Discuss Plans FROM NOVEMBER 17 TO NOVEMBER 23 rayon peau and she carried white Plans are being made for the eucharis lilies and pink rosebuds. annual Smoker of the Holy Name Quinzel, Mrs. Robert Mar-Your Christmas Club check arrives just in time to-Jean The maid of honor wore a shrimp **The Springfield Public Library** Society of St. James Church, to The Brotherhood Week commitmake Christmas shopping a pleasure, with no spectre ofshall. Jr. colored dress of chiffon and cartee, composed of representatives be held on Monday evening, Januextra January bills. But why not deposit some portion in ried bronze fuji mums. The brides-Will Have a Free Exhibit of Alliance Club to of all faiths and denominations inary 27. The affair will begin at a savings account? It's good to save part of all you getmaids in matching dresses of blue 8:30 in the auditorium. One of the Springfield, Short Hills-Mill-, even your Christmas Club check. carried yellow fuji mums. **Books Which Can Be Purchased** the guest speakers lined up for burn area will hold a preliminary **Hold Polka Party** Opening a checking account with all, or part of it, will A reception was held at the the evening is Hugh Devore, formplanning meeting at the Communmade easier and simpler the payment of Christmas bills. Diana, Union. ity Congregational Church in er All American football player **Direct From the Publishers** After a honeymoon trip to Mi And because you appreciated that extra money, don't The Alliance Club, Springfield Short Hills. for Notre Dame and now head ami. Florida, the couple will reforget to start a Christmas Club account for next year-Mark Weinberg, chairman of the coach of the Philadelphia Eagles Branch of the Polish National Alat the side in Jacksonville, Florida, ... perhaps a larger one, so there'll be even more to of the National Football League. committee, has anounced that the liance will hold its annual party, Both are employed by the Pruspend and to save. Brotherhood Week celebration will The committee in charge of the a Peek-a-boo Polka Party on Sat-SPRINGFIELD dential Insurance Company. urday evening November 16 at 8 be held at Congregational Church smoker is: Jack Lisa of 121 South "One of the Fastest Growing Banks in the U.S." p.m. at the American Legion Hall. on February 18. Maple avenue, chairman! Frank Safe Deposit Boxes Available in all Sizes Courtney of Remer aveune, co-Robert Pennellei, refreshments. Mrs. Laura Zurowski, who is in PUBLIC LIBRARY Thus far, the following churchchairman; Edward Kaye, Alfred Tickets for \$1.50 are now being charge of the evening's program, groups have sent these men to Meslar and Fred Ronecker, kitchpromises a pleasurable night to represent them in the celebration: sold and may be purchased from The FIRST STATE BASK OF UNION Main Street—just off Morris Avenue. any committee member or any all who attend. There will be many Fred Nessman, Springfield Methen; Ben Harder and William Loeffler, tickets; Arthur McDevitt; member of the Holy Name Society prizes and games. Mrs. Stephen (next to First Presbyterian Church) odist Church; Joe Bender, Temple Walter Mullin, Alfred Kirby and Refreshments will be served. Wolwowicz is president of the club. Beth Ahm; Presbyterian Church Unites. New Jersey BUY BOOKS at this exhibit Library will be open daily. of Springfield, T. D. 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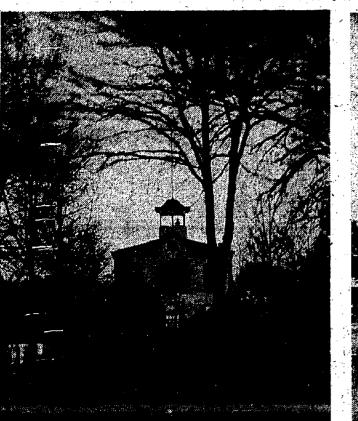
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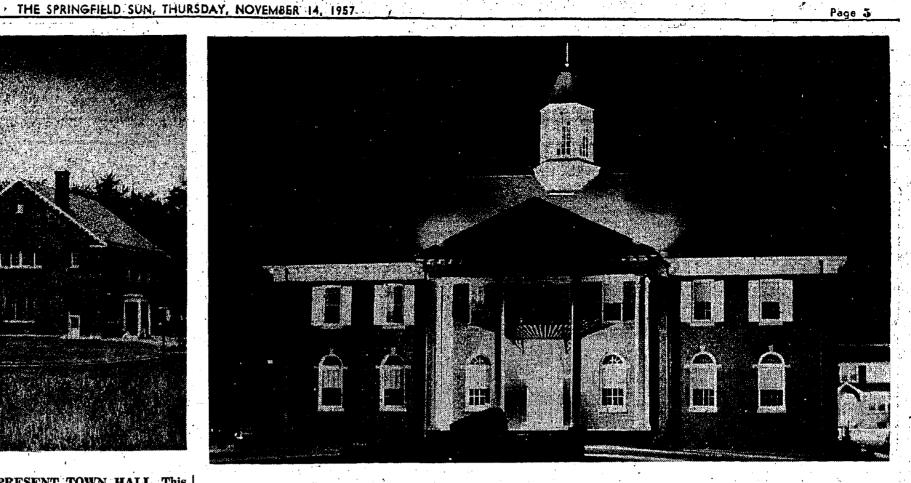
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THE FIRST MEETING PLACE. Combination Town Hall (up stairs) and school in Springfield, located at the east end of Academy Green. It was built about 1859 and destroyed by fire in 1901. (Photograph loaned by Springfield Public Library)

OLD SECTION OF PRESENT TOWN HALL. This part of the Municipal Building was officially dedicated June 23, 1922, and altered to include the new section just completed because of the rapid growth of Springfield.



QUITE A DIFFERENCE. Contrast new Municipal Building, above, with picture to left showing first Town Hall. The new Town Hall is almost 100 years after the first meeting place and, even now, is none too large for Springfield's busy government.

Story of Springfield-Starting When Millburn, Short Hills, Parts of Summit and Maplewood Belonged To the Township

By DONALD B. PALMER Curator, Springfield Historical Society

The official dedication of our recently remodeled and Association, and although it could not be tice of issuing them was disconenlarged Municipal Building, scheduled for next Sunday. November 17, seems an appropriate occasion for us to examine the records and find out what the Township of Springfield had in the way of a civic center in days gone by. The first public meeting, after

the Township was incorporated by part of Jefferson Village, now Maact of the New Jersey Legislature, plewood.

in 1793, was held on April 14, 1794. Also, the people of Turkey (now According to the minutes of that New Providence) elected to join meeting, still carefully preserved forces with Springfield, and were in an ancient record book, now in under the jurisdiction of the same the custody of Township Clerk governing body until 1809, when Eleonore H. Worthington, the they set up a township of their meeting place was "the house of own. Abraham Woolley, Innkeeper"....

However, evidently there was no The first Township Committee building suitable for a public meetconsisted of three members, Joing, other than the Churches, and seph Halsey, Samuel Potter and the fact that they had no heating David Little, and their duties were facilities probably had some bearto check the records of the Overing on the continued use of private seer of the Poor and the Collector homes for the annual township of Taxes and report at the next meeting. annual meeting, also scheduled for In 1858, the Springfield Union

the home of Abraham Woolley. HELD AT HOMES

Academy, a semi-private school which stood in the middle of Subsequent meetings were held Academy Green, was destroyed at the homes of various residents, by fire, and the Township was and evidently this went on for forced to provide a public school, many years. It should be remem- as laws requiring public educabered that Springfield, at that tion had been passed by that time, was a comparatively small time.

community, in population, although The property between the Methincluding that now in Millburn and Samuel Bailey (now the Public Some of the

Lane, belonged to the Academy from 1900 to 1930, when the prac-Association, and although it could

purchased. School laws did not permit the construction of a public school on leased ground, so the Township bought a plot at the east end, just beyond the Academy Association's line, and in 1859, erected a build- years between 1876 and 1901 re-

ing on the plot which was a com-bination school and town hall, with the town hall on the second floor. The first Township meeting held in it was on April 9, 1860. The Academy Green was leased for a school playground. Thus Spring-

field acquired its first municipa building - just a little less than 100 years ago. For many years it was the cus-

to issue a little printed booklet port of the Township Committee",

showing the cost of conducting the Township's affairs - the expenses of the Overseer of the Poor, which seems to have been a major prob lem from the very beginning; the expenses of the Board of Education and the Board of Health; the total amount of taxes collected.

a list of unpaid taxes for the pre-Some of these booklets have

Main Street easterly to Black's | brary has a fairly complete set, of at the Town Hall, which was use of the "Town Hall Fund" for fortunate, indeed.

tinued, with a few earlier issues dating back as far as 1876. They the purchase of land in Westfield provide some interesting figures, and since we are concerned here chiefly with the operation of the the James Caldwell School, the Town Hall, they show that for most ceipts from rental of the hall for various meetings, concerts, elections, etc., were enough to cover the janitor's salary and the cost of maintenance of the building.

' DESTROYED BY FIRE

5:00 A.M., fire was discovered in the new school. the Town Hall, following a medicine show held there the night before. The fire had gained such tom of the Township Committee headway that it was impossible to save the building, although the each year, entitled, "Annual Re- Millburn Volunteer Fire Department made an heroic attempt. (This was before the organization of the Springfield Volunteer Fire tion of November 8th, 1910, "Shall of the Springfield Volunteer Fire

Company). spot now occupied by the home of added to the Governing Body the Mrs. Walter Colombo. It is inter-esting to note that the Township URGED NEW BUILDING and, in the back of each booklet, esting to note that the Township

records were not destroyed in this fire, and presumably this was due was high time Springfield had a

The problem of providing new school facilities was handled by the sum of \$2,850. Avenue, now known as "Mountain Avenue", and the construction of Flemer Avenue, as it does now. plot at the end of Academy Green It is said that there was a pond being too small for the larger building required by that time. However, the municipal governborne out by the type of earth ment was again without a home.

and meetings were held in various uncovered during the excavation places, such as "Terry's old store", "home of L. T. Terry", for the addition just completed. At any rate, there are two items On November 8, 1901, at about other homes, and a few times at original building: "Dirt for Filling-in, Delivered - \$510" and

The \$1800 paid by the insurance company for the loss of the build-Team Work - \$571.38", which ining in Academy Green was kept dicate that considerable fill was in a special "Town-Hall Account". required. and by 1920 had been built up to \$3.337.23.

Meanwhile, a referendum sub the membership of the Township Also destroyed was the adjoin-, Committee be increased to five?' ing house, which belonged to N. C. was carried by a vote of 78 to ("Cory") Cox, and stood on the 31, and two new members were

> ness. The total cost of building and grounds is given in the re-In 1921, 'it was decided that it

port for that year as \$62,801.44. The formal dedication of the to the Township Clerk's habit of municipal building, and an ordi- building was arranged for June

the purchase of a site. The land on which the present Municipal Build-ing stands was then bought for Presumably, the plot extended from Mountain Avenue through to Flemen Avenue as if does now It is said that there was a pond of water on it, just east of the original building, and this is horne out by the type of earth Helped In Plan

Springfield's new Municipal Building-being dedicated this Sunday afternoon-is the culmination of an exhaustive in the report on the cost of the study made by a 7-man citizens committee named by Mayor Albert G. Binder "to thoroughly explore the need of a new town hall.'

'Carting Dirt Donated, and other The members named by Mayor | bes, while a member of the Binder were: James M. Syming- Mayor's Committee is also head ton, now president of the Public Works in Springfield, and, in that Service Coordinated Transport capacity, gave the construction The next step was the sale of bonds, in the amount of \$53,000; Company; George D. Harrison, of the new Town Hall a great then the awarding of contracts, then president of the Springfield deal of his time. He supervised and the job was under way. The Board of Education; Richard T. many details and helped curea building was completed in the Bunnell, member of the local great number of obstacles during spring of 1922; furniture, fixtures firm of Bunnell Bros.; Raymond and equipment purchased and W. Forbes, now Township Complaced, and Springfield's Munici-

the construction work. mitteeman and then President of





cept, this building will go even further in unifying the town. We salute the members of the present Township Committee for looking as realistically to the future as they provide for the needs of the present in the new town hall.

much our town has grown. We've followed the building of Springfield from little more than a famous battlefield to the dynamic community of today. The bank has been proud to be part of this development.

HE NATIONAL STATE BANK "Union County's Leading Bank" ELIZABETH . SPRINGFIELD . ROSELLE PARK SUMMIT .KENILWORTH MEMBER FEBERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION FRAST SINCE 1012

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pal Building was ready for busi-

COMMUNITY CENTER Regular meetings were held with Mayor Binder participating The 1922 Municipal Building several sites visited as possible soon became the center of comlocations for a new municipal munity activity. The Fire Depart building, and, finally, it was the ment moved in with its little Reo unanimous decision that best and hose wagon, which was soon remost economical plan was to enplaced by the Township's first large the present facilities.

piece of modern apparatus, a Conferences were held with the Mack-chemical,-hose-and-ladder Township's finance officials and truck. when it was determined that the

The Police Department, which consisted mainly of Chief Edward money was available for a full program of alteration and addi-Ruban, with occasional extra men tion, the "go ahead" signal was hired for special duty, now had headquarters and a jail. given.

Mr. Chirgotis, under whose di-Both the Fire Department and rect supervision the entire job the jail had been housed in a little was done, gave the Mayor's Citiwooden building on Morris Avezens Committee a great deal of nue, about halfway between Mounhis time in estimating the costs tain Avenue and Keeler Street. Rev. William Hoppaugh, the the present library, a new public Tax Collector and Township Treasgarage and an elaborate addition urer, was provided with an office to the Municipal Building. on the south side of the building -Heads-of-every-department-inand the public was notified that Springfield were invited to appear he would no longer accept paybefore the committee and recomments of taxes at his home. mend the space needed for the An auditorium, which occupied proper administration of their ofthe entire second floor, with a stage at the east end, was equip ped with movable chairs, so that committee and Mr. Chirgotis then the floor could be cleared. for began to submit a series of rough dancing, and the Fire Department plans to incorporate all the space Dinner, held on Washington's needs. Birthday each year, was followed

The new wing to the Public by a dance upstairs. The Police Library and the Public Garage Department held an annual dance on Thanksgiving Eve. Entertain ments and meetings of many kinds while being occupied by various made use of the auditorium. departments since September, is

It was also provided with baskbeing formally dedicated Sunday ethall equipment, and was the afternoon home court of the "Springfield Lassies", the fastest girl baske

ball team ever seen in this vici lector and the Township Clerk, nity. This team was composed of and the former Tax Office was Daisy Ruban, Helen Conley, Doradded to the Fire Department's othey Mermin, Emma Ruby, Helen Bentz, Caroline Nuse and Helen space, During the "depression" days of Rauter, and the manager-was-Al the late 1930's, relief activities concert and dance in the eve-Schmandt. They were so good were conducted from the Munici- ning. that the team, was booked for a pal Building, and throughout The ceremonies for the official World War II, Civil Defense and opening of the new Town Hall game at the old Madison Square Garden, in New York City, where they played against a team called Red Cross work was centered in were arranged on this date to "The Inwood Girls". Although the the building. During the Korean coincide with the 142nd anniver-Springfield girls didn't win the War, a Civil Defense control cen- sary of the Battle of Springfield. ter was located on the second game, they made a very credit-

able showing before a large audifloor. completed will give all depart- field Public Library: BECAME CROWDED

As the Township grew and the ments room enough in which to operate with greater comfort and departments increased in size, it increased efficiency. This relief became necessary to reduce the from overcrowded conditions has size of the auditorium, leaving just room enough for Township been long awaited and much Committee, meetings and Police needed. In the Municipal Building civic center of which the residents Court hearings. The remainder of of 1957 Springfield again has a the second floor was remodeled o provide offices for the Tax Col- may well feel proud.

G. Binder named a 7-man Citi zens group to study need for new Town Hall, which eventually led for constructing a new wing to to the remodeled Municipal Building, Mayor Binder, working with the Committee, helped formulate plans, explored the financing and spent considerable time on the project.

fices. All these suggestions were taken into consideration by the **Old Section of** Town Hall Was have been completed and in use for some time. The Town Hall, Opened in 1922

> The old portion of the Municipal Building was comleted and dedicated 35 years ago, the exact date of the

ceremonies being Friday, June 23, 1922. It was a program for the afternoon dedication exercises and a band

The ceremonies for the official Following is a copy of the original printed program, taken from The addition to the building just the records kept at the Spring From the front cover: .

Official Opening of

The Municipal Building Springfield, N. J. Friday, June Twenty-third Nineteen-Twenty-two (Afternoon and Evening) (Continued on Page 7)



-all under one roof." Chirgotis thinks the members switchboard operator. If you're engineer, seemed particularly Words But Deeds" with Vice it the Mayor's Citizen's Commit-lucky you'll meet Miss Helen pleased with the big office and President Mrs. Victor Siegel of of the Mayor's Citizen's Commit- lucky you'll meet Miss Helen tee are to be commended for get- Mager, the visiting nurse who is ting everything under one roof as usually visiting. Miss Mager calls A far cry, he said, from their old Mrs. Saul Teplitz, National Pro-

Alfred H. Swenson, township. The theme of the day was, "Not President Mrs. Victor Siegel of drafting room under his control. Red Bank as chairman of the day. much as anybody else. He says on all reported cases of com- offices on Morris avenue with the gram Chairman of the Women's

recommended that the new municipal building be an addition to the old building. Their farsightedness, according to the architect has created one of the nicest town mails in the area.

they are the ones who wisely

"With the new town hall. the American Legion Headquarters. the First Aid Squad Headquarters, the General Greene Village and Regional High School all facing each other with unifying architectural design, we have a beautiful center to Springfield."

Pro Entertainers Hadassah Lunch

Mrs. Nathan Sherman, president of the Springfield Chapter of Hadassah, invites members to a paldup membership luncheon which will take place at Temple Beth Ahm on Wednesday, Novem ber 20, at 12:30 p.m.

The afternoon has been planned by Mrs. Fred Braun, Membershir Chairman. The luncheon is being prepared by Mrs. Ralph Jacobson and her hospitality committee. Mrs. Martin Berger will bring greetings from Northern New Jersey Region of Hadassah.

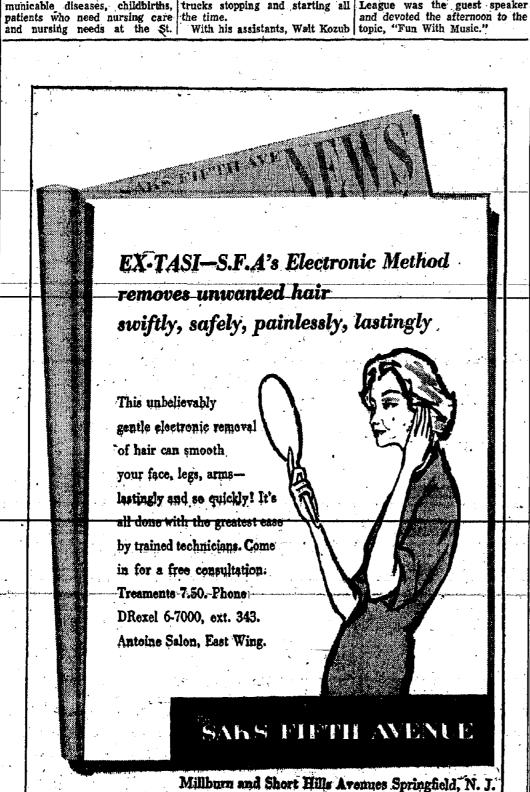
The program committee is bringing to Springfield the mother and daughter team, "Sandy and Jill, professional radio and television entertainers. "Sandy" is a former singer with the Horace Heidt Orchestra, and "Jill" has appeared on the Horn and Hard-Children's Television Show. They will be accompanied by their coach and arranger, Blanche Zeller.

In addition to the customary door prize, there will be other surprizes for everyone. All members-are-urged-to-attend.-Those with baby sitter problems contact Mrs. I. J. Gershen at DRexel 6-5772.

Girls on Altman **Advisory Board**

B. Altman & Co.'s junio1 advisory board will present a fashion show for teenagers on Saturday morning, November 16 at ten o'clock. Fashions will include sports, afternoon, date and evening clothes.

The junior advisory board repre sents public and private high school seniors in this area. Carol Fox and Carole Powell of Springfield are members of the group.



Our new municipal building is one of the finest in the state---combining police, fire and administrative functions all under one roof. We should be proud of the men who conceived the idea, the citizens committee. We should be proud of the men who carried out the idea, the township committee and the contractors. We are proud of the town that produced such a splendid sign of growth and prosperity.

NATIONAL BONDED CARS Inc.

120 Morris Avenue Springfield

WILLIAM G. CHIRGOTIS Architect 968 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union

NAGEL'S PORK STORE

~ 230 Morris Avenue Springfield *

> RICHARD BEST PENCIL CO. 211 Mountain Avenue Springfield

BUNNELL BROS., Inc. **Real Estate And Insurance** 8 Flemer Avenue, Springfield

HERSHEY ICE CREAM 22 Flemer Avenue Springfield

VICKERS INCORPORATED

Division of Sperry Rand Corp. 51 Springfield Ave., Springfield

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Minutes of First Meeting of **1**

At a Town meeting held at the house of Mr. Abraham Woolley, Innkeeper in Springfield the 14th day of April in the year of our Lord 1794, Pursuant to an Act of the Legislature of New Jersey passed at Trenton the 27th of May 1793, the following officers were duly elected.

Township of Springfield

Samuel Potter, Esq., Moderator, and Elias Van Arsdale Town Clerk.

Freeholders, Walter Smith and Elijah Squier.

Commissioner of Appeal, Nathaniel Little, Samuel Tyler and Jeremiah Mulford.

Assessor, Matthias Meeker; Collector, Abraham Wooley.

Surveyors of the highway, William Steele and Mat thias Denman.

Overseers of the poor, Ezra Baldwin, Samuel Potter and Joseph Pierson.

Pound keeper, John Woodruff.

Constables, Nathaniel Beede, Stephen Morehouse and Isaac Sampson.

Overseers of the highway, Amos Potter, David Pier-son, Joseph Doty, Caleb Potter, Obadiah Wade, Benjamin Pettit, Ephraim Little, John Willcocks, Stephen Denman, Jacob Brookfield, Uriah Smith, Simeon Squier, Enos Baldwin, Aaron Carter, Stephen Lyons, Walter Smith, Briant Durand, Watts Reeve, John Smith, John Squier, Jonathan Meeker. Isaac Gakey, Philip Denman, Isaac Sayre Jun., Cornelius Williams and Samuel Tyler.

On motion, it was agreed, that Joseph Galsey, Samuel Potter and David Little, should be appointed a committee to examine the conduct and accounts of the Collector and Overseers of the poor of this Township, and make a report thereof to the next annual Town Meeting. And also that the Overseers of the poor before mentioned, should be empowered to take all necessary steps to effect a settlement with the overseers of the poor in the other Townships, and make a report thereof to the next annual Town Meeting.

On motion, it was agreed to raise, by tax, the sum of one hundred pounds for the support of the poor of this Township, and also that the poor should be farmed out to the lowest bidder. The poor therefore being set up at vendue, and Issac Sayre Jun., then and there, bidding the sum of fifty four pounds, and no person kidding less, they were accordingly struck off at his bid.

The Town Meeting was then adjourned, to meet at the house of Abraham Woolley, Innkeeper, on the second Monday in April next as the law directs.

Old Section of

1780-142nd Anniversary

From the inside page:

Presiding,...

(Continued from Page 5)

Battle of Springfield-1922

of the

PROGRAMME

tion of the Fire Department.

Building-Mr. Charles H. Juby

gett, Pastor First Presbyterian

3 p.m. Exercises at the Municipa

Invocation-Dr. George A. Leg-

p.m. Parade-Under the direc

pal Band.

Presentation of Building-Mr. D.

Acceptance-Chairman of Town-

Singing-Public School Children.

Presentation of Flag-Mrs. Edwin

Acceptance-Chairman of Town-

Recitation-"The Battle of Spring-

Historical Sketch-Rev. William

field"-Miss Phoebe Briggs,

D. Frost, President of the Vil-

Building Committee.

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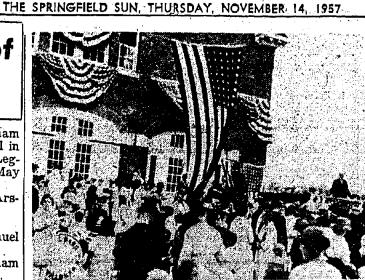
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Hoppaugh.

Road Selection-Millburn Munici- Unveiling Memorial Tablet-Mrs

S. Jeakens, Chairman of the



THE LAST DEDICATION. Crowd attending ceremonies in front of Municipal Building official dedication held June 23, 1922. The late Rev. William Hoppaugh is shown, at extreme right, on speaker's stand, as part of the afternoon's program.

Palmer Brill and Mrs. Alfred | Band Concert. Refreshments fur-Warner. nished by the Springfield Volun-Prayer-Rev. Deless Gridley teer Fire Company No. 1. Pastor of Methodist Episcopal 8:30 p.m. Dance in Auditorium. Church.

The Star Spangled Banner-Mill-Tryus Orchestra. burn Municipal Band.' Address-John K. English, Esq.

People who lead a fast life alp.m. Building Open for Inspecways live in danger of arriving tion. 📌 at the end suddenly.

We're All Proud Of The New Town Hall!

The dedication of the beautiful municipal building Sunday, Nov. 17 is an event the township can well be proud of. The planning by township officials, the execution by skilled contractors, and the support by the citizenry are all to be commended. We're glad to be part of this town.

Doggett - Pfeil Company **GARDEN TESTED PRODUCTS SINCE**

1921 191 Mountain Ave., Springfield

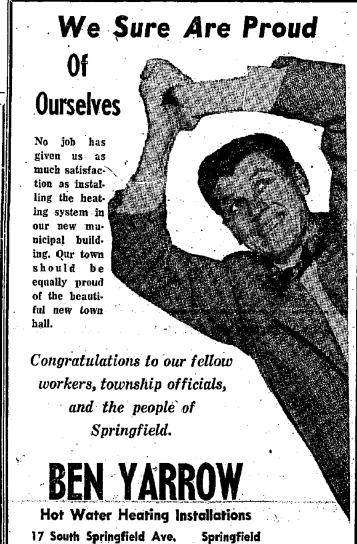


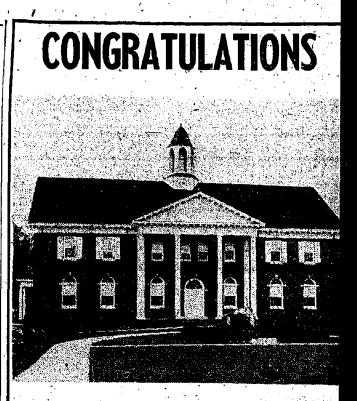
installed by Springfield's Ben Yar-The construction men un-row, the building is a marvel of der the supervision of the construction that should last long-Delaware Valley Construc-for it. tion Co. have done such a neat job in finishing up the Doctor Attends

new nunicipal building that Vision Clinic walls by hanging maps, calendars, etc.

Dr. Raymond A. Constantian of Springfield, attended a modern vision forum in New York City, The smooth plaster walls with no ceiling molding presents such November 10 and 11. an obstacle to map hanging that | New research on vision as a fac

the police waited until this week tor in school reading problems was to call in a skilled carpenter to a major topic of discussion by drive two brads into the wall to leaders from the American Optonang their trouble-spotter map. metric Association and the local In fact all the finishing touches organizations in six Middle Atlandone under the personal direction tic states.





The people of Springfield are well deserving of the new municipal building. We're proud to have taken part in building this town hall which demonstrates to surrounding communities that our town has come of age. We, who live and make our living in town, express our appreciation to the township officials, from the Mayor on down, for the work which resulted in this building.

ALBERT COLANDREA **Plumbing Contractor** 30 Millburn Ave. Springfield, N. J.

OUR LATEST ACCOMPLISHMENTS

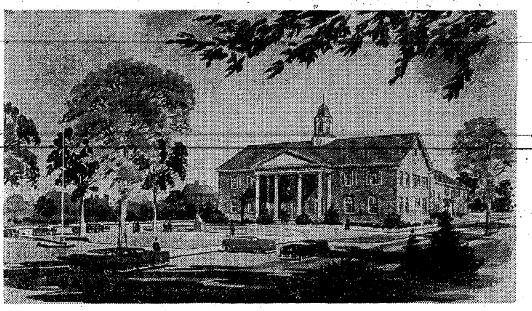
Congratulations

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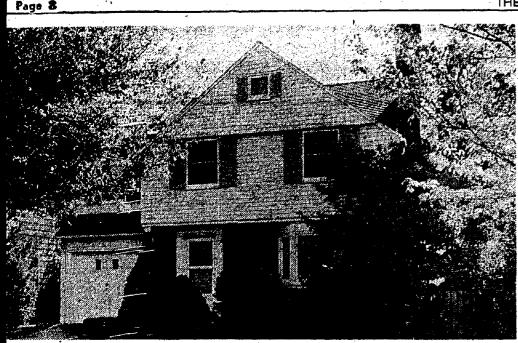
We are proud to have done our part to further Springfield's progress. This Sunday, the people of Springfield proudly dedicate the latest milestone in Springfield's steady march forward, their new Municipal Building. This dedication held a special significance for those of us who had an active hand in the construction of the new building. We are proud to have overseen most of the construction.

DELAWARE VA ENGINEERING CONSTRUCTION CO., LTD. 90 MAIN STREET FLEMINGTON, N. J.

WALTER L. WILLCOX, Pres.







REALTY CORNER SALE-Residence at | and Mrs. Jack Middleton of Phoenix, Arizona. Mr. Springbrook road, sold by Anne Sylvester's Realty Middleton is the retail operation manager of Saferner for Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Brucker to Mr. way Stores, Inc.

History of Town Includes **Turnpike Terminus Here**

Near the walk leading to the the president and directors aforeof the Cannonhall said should have the power to apne may see a milestone point all such agents and servants the inscription '7 miles as they should deem necesary for Its original location as the intersection of Morris and ringfield Avenues, western terinus of the Springfield-Newark

On March 3, 1806, the New Jerey Legislature passed "an Act to orporate the Springfield and ewark Turnpike Company." It ivided that "Samuel Periningn. Moses N. Combs, Joseph T. ldwin. Matthias Denman and braham Woolley be authorized receive subscriptions for errectz a turnpikë road: not more than or less than four rods wide, Springfield to Newark; that th subscriptions should consist eight hundred hares of twentye dollars each: that as soon as r hunred shtares should be bscribed, the said Samuel Penngton, Moses N. Combs, Joseph Bandwin, Matthias Denman and oraham Woolley, or a majority stockholders to choose a presint and seven directors; that the id president and directors should called and known by the name "The President and Directors Springfield and Newark The Company," and should ve all the powers, rights and ivileges incident to a body poliand corporate, for the purposes said act mentioned, for the term ninety-nine years.

vested by the said Act, and after ocmpletion of the road, it was the duty of the Governor of the State

o issue a license to permit said directors to erect gates and turnpikes across the aid road, and to demand and receive toll at the same, for each and every mile of the said road according to the following rates: for every carriage, sleigh or sled drawn by one beast. one cent; for every additional beast, one cent, for every beast exceeding four, two cents. nd it was further enacted that before the said company should

carrying into effect the powers

receive toll for traveling said road, they should cause milestones or posts to be erected and maintained, one for each and every mile on said road, and on each stone or post there should be clearly and legibly marked the distance by-pass the Morris Turnpike, is a the said stone or post is from Newark, and also should cause to be affixed and always kept up, at the that even after passage of half gates or gates aforesaid, in some conspicuous place, a printed list a century, certain irreconcilables of the rates of toll which might be awfully demanded, and also a board on which should be printed n large letters "KEEP TO THE RIGHT AS THE LAW DIRECTS." And it was further enacted "that if any person should willfully

break, throw down, or deface, any

. Jamison aws tried on complaint of the Springfield and Newark Turnpike Company. The company charged that the defendant "did willfully break down, destroy, and otheriwse injure one of the gates or turnpikes erected in pursuance of the Act of March 3, 1806, and did forcibly pass the same, without having paid the legal toll of such gate or turnpike, contrary to he said Act; by reason whereof and by force of the said Act, an action hath accrued to the plaintiff's to demand and have of and from the said defendant the sum of twenty dollars, with costs of suit; according to the form of the ct aforesaid."

"And the plaintiffs further denand of the said defendant the sum of fourteen dollars and sixtycents due the plaintiffs fro mthe defendant for tolls receivable at the gate or turnpike in said Clinton Township nearest the boundary line of Newark, for passing over

TWO MILES OF SAID ROAD erected on the said road for the in-THROUGH SAID GATE formation of the people traveling AND SEVEN HUNDRED AND THIRthe same, or willfully tear down, or TY TIMES, including going and willfully cut, break down, destroy returning, between the first day deface the table of tolls, or should of July 1859 and the first day of October 1860, with a carriage

or otherwise injure any gates, turnpikes or bridges that should drawn by one beast.' be erected in pursuance of said The parties appeared before Justice Baldwin in Essex County Act, or should forcibly pass the same without having paid the legal Court for the trial of Small Causes. The defendant raised many obtoll at such gate or turnpike, such jections to the suit, but was overperson or persons should forfeit ruled. He then demanded a jury and pay a fine not exceeding twenty dollars, besides being subtrial, and paid one dollar and ject to an-act of damages for the eighty-four cents in advance for same, to be recovered by the said the selection and seating of six jurors. Plaintiffs offered four witcorporation to their use, with costs resses and defendant ten. "The of suit; and if any person should, with his team, carriage, or horse matter being argued by the return out of said road to pass a spective counsel, was submitted toll due by virtue of said ct, such to the jury who retired: after due person should forfeit and pay deliberation they returned and ren THREE TIMES as much^o as the dered a verdict through their forelegal toll would have been for passman that they find a verdict for ing through the said gates. the plaintiffs in the sum of three It is a matter of record that the dollars and fifty cents, and costs authorities experienced consideraas follows: issue of summons 15 ble trouble collecting tolls, the farcents; constable's return 5 cents; mers and others needing to travel trial fee 25 cents; two witnesses fees one dollar; mileage 16 cents inventing ingenious ways of avoiding payment. Our own Shunpike issuing two subpoenas 14 cents; Road, having been cut through to. serving same 50 cents, taxing cost

10 cent; recording judgment 10 monument to those who felt it a cents.' '(From the trial record.) patriotic duty to "shun the pikes." ioethetxo-ucr and community by stimulating Howevxer, it is surprising to find

At Union College

Miss Rosalie L. Gold of 21 Eswere keeping up the fight against the Turnpike uthority. sex road, Springfield, is among On October 29, 1960, David W. freshmen who have begun their studies in the Day Session of Baldwin, Justice of the Peace in Newark, issued a summons for one Union Junior College, Cranford. James Jamison of Clinton Town-A graduate of Jonathan Dayton ship, Essex County. The summons Regional High School, Springwas served by Constable J. W. field, Miss Gold is majoring in nd it was further enacted "that 1 of the milestones or posts so Wood on October 30. On November liberal arts.



Springfield should be proud of the work done by her officials in bringing about the multi-purpose new municipal building. Praise should go to the citizen's committee who recommended the basic plan and to the members of the Township Committee who carried out the plan. It is a job well done by all.

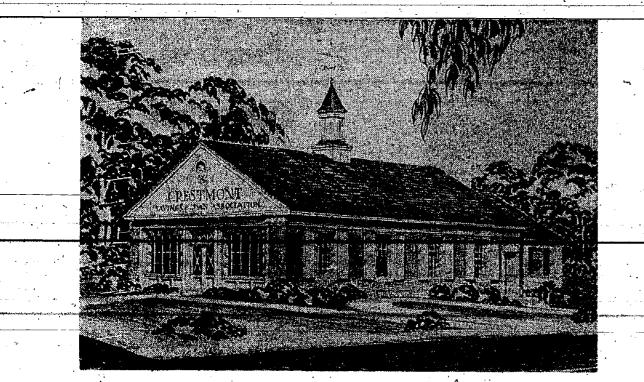
TROY VILLAGE SPRINGFIELD'S LUXURY GARDEN APARTMENTS NICHOLAS ANGLETON

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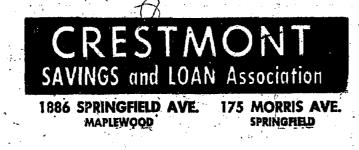


PEOPLE of SPRINGFIELD Upon The **Dedication of the New** MUNICIPAL BUILDING

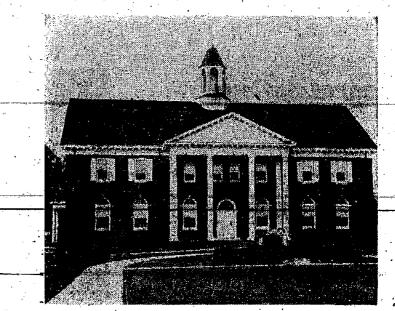
We've grown with the town in the last few years and are proud to join in celebrating the completion of our new town hall. It is an accomplishment that the entire town can take great pride in-for it brings under one roof all the functions of government for the greater convenience of citizens and officials alike.



We at Crestmont celebrated our third birthday in the building pictured above several weeks ago. During our three short years in Springfield our assets have grown from \$160,000 to \$6,190,= 498. What better reflection is there of the expansion and maturing of Springfield in recent years? The new town hall is a fitting symbol of that growth.

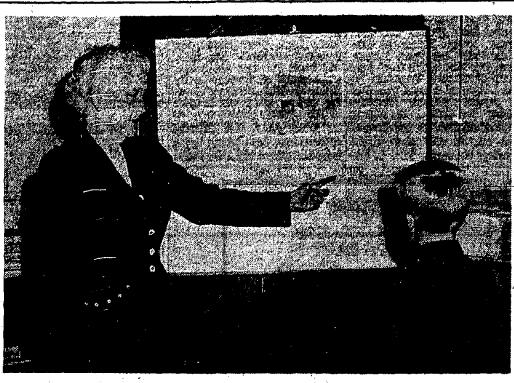


SPRINGFIELD!



Our best wishes to a town we know has deservedly reached success with its new municipal building. We have been a part of the community for several years and appreciate the work and foresight that has gone into the building of this new town hall. Our congratulations to Mayor Albert G. Binder, Committeeman Raymond W. Forbes, and other officials who have done such a fine job in bringing the building into reality.

CHANNEL LUMBER COMPANY Brand Name Retailer Of The Year **Route 9** Route 22 **10th Street** Sayreville Springfield Newark



TO PREVENT READING DISABILITY - Teacher | ties through remedial reading program utilized in instructing student in overcoming reading difficul- the local elementary schools.

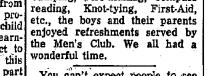
Investigating the Schools Remedial Reading Program

Schools for the purpose of determ ining accreditation for schools. remedial reading class. Here **Scout News** there is a relaxed atmosphere, and every effort is made to promote good rapport between the students An enjoyable time was spent a

week ago Monday at a Troop-Parchild who hesitates to try in the Reading is generally recognized are likely to accompany reading presence of his classmates will beents Meeting sponsored by the as a most important subject in disability. In many cases, such come more confident in the re-Presbyterian Men's Club. We wish to thank the Club for havthe elementary schools. Proficient maladjustment is due to frustra. medial reading room and, conseing the Scouts and their parents reading is essential as a tool for tion in the learning situation. If quently, make more satisfactory

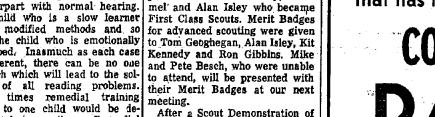
reading is essential as a tool for work in the readining stutiation. If yearing, make indice satisfactory learning much of the subject mat, it were possible in day-to-day progress. ter throughout the successive teaching to provide for each pu-school levels. Reading as a leis- pil's progress in terms of his cap- is based on more than an under-ure-time activity has an impor- abilities, less occasion for remed-standing of the child's reading tant role in the lives of both chil. ial work would arise. But even needs. It must also consider any deep and adult. Is one approach with the best teaching and in the heading the child may have. The as their guests. The Troop now has 4 First Class and 12 Second Class Scouts Jeffrey Ward, Al Stender, Lynn Redfield and Gene Johnson joined dren and adults. If one can read with the best teaching and in the handicap the child may have. The well, he can function more effect best organized program, certain child who is hard-of-hearing, for the Second Class-ranks and received their awards at the Men's lively in daily activities, achieve children will be in difficulty ser-instance, needs a different Club Reception, Awards were also apmore satisfactorily in school learn, ious enough to require remedial proach to reading than does his ings, satisfy emotional and intel instruction over and beyond that counterpart with normal hearing. presented to Kit Kennedy, Humctual needs, maintain better per- given by the classroom teacher. The child who is a slow learner nal and social adjustment, het- Realizing these truths, the Spring-needs modified methods and so age, and be a better citizen. step in developing a successful disturbed. Inasmuch as each case The need for successful achieve reading program by providing a is different, there can be no one ment is fundamental at all educa. tional levels. In the well-organ-ized instructional program, there-fore, there is an emphasis upon five having reading disabilities. the medial training is a substitution of all reading problems. children in grades two through Many times remedial training suited to one child would be de-the methan in the substitution of all reading broblems. the methan is an emphasis upon five having reading disabilities. meeting. prevention of reading disabil. To obtain the best results childrimental to another. Remedial Reading difficulties vary dren are placed in small groups of instruction must be modified from reading,

from minor to very severe. When four to six based on their reading minor difficulties occur and are level. This grouping allows time not recognized and promptly cor-for diagnosis of each case. The rected, their inhibiting effects tend best learning situation for each ing changes rapidly in respect to the best learning situation for each his instructional need and for this to become cumulative and fre child is arranged after a thorough his instructional need and for this much result in source dischild is arranged after a thorough his instructional need and for this quently result in severe disability, study of the findings has been reason diagnosis is a constant part We realize that many reading dif made. From time to time the of the program.



You can't expect people to see their own faults when there are so many others around.

ers can be corrected in their initial who has not been able to find suc-variety of experiences and techni-Doing nothing turns out to be stages by the classroom teacher at cess in one group, may do well in ques, so that each one may have the hardest job in the world-you a time when correctionels relative lanother. The children spend two the opportunity to succeed accordly easy. Emotional disturbances one-hour periods each week in the ing to his own potential. If the re- | can't stop and rest



THE SPRINGFIELD SUN, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1957

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edial reading program can bring success to each child according to his ablities, it wil have gone a

long way toward reaching a major

goal of the educational program.

Regional Director

On Campus Staff

on University.

Dr. Randolf T. Jacobsen, princi-pal of the Jonathan Dayton Re-gional High School in Springfield, vas recently selected to become member of the Board of Educaional Directors of the Florham Pask Campus of Fairleigh Dickin-

The Board of Educational Diectors were selected by Dr. Peter Sanmartino, president of the unversity, to develop the Florham Park Campus. Fairleigh Dickinson at present has campuses at Rutherford and Teaneck. Dr. Jacobsen will also serve as chairman of a committee in the evaluation of Burlington High School on December 11, 12, and 13. This is in connection with the Middle Atlantic States Associa-

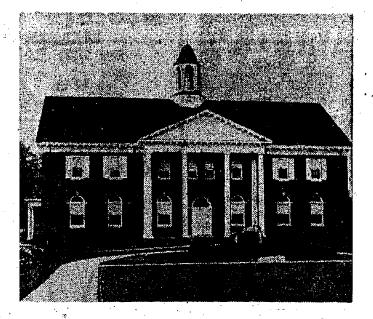
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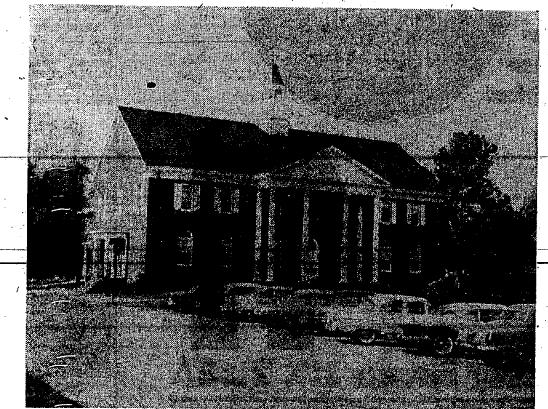
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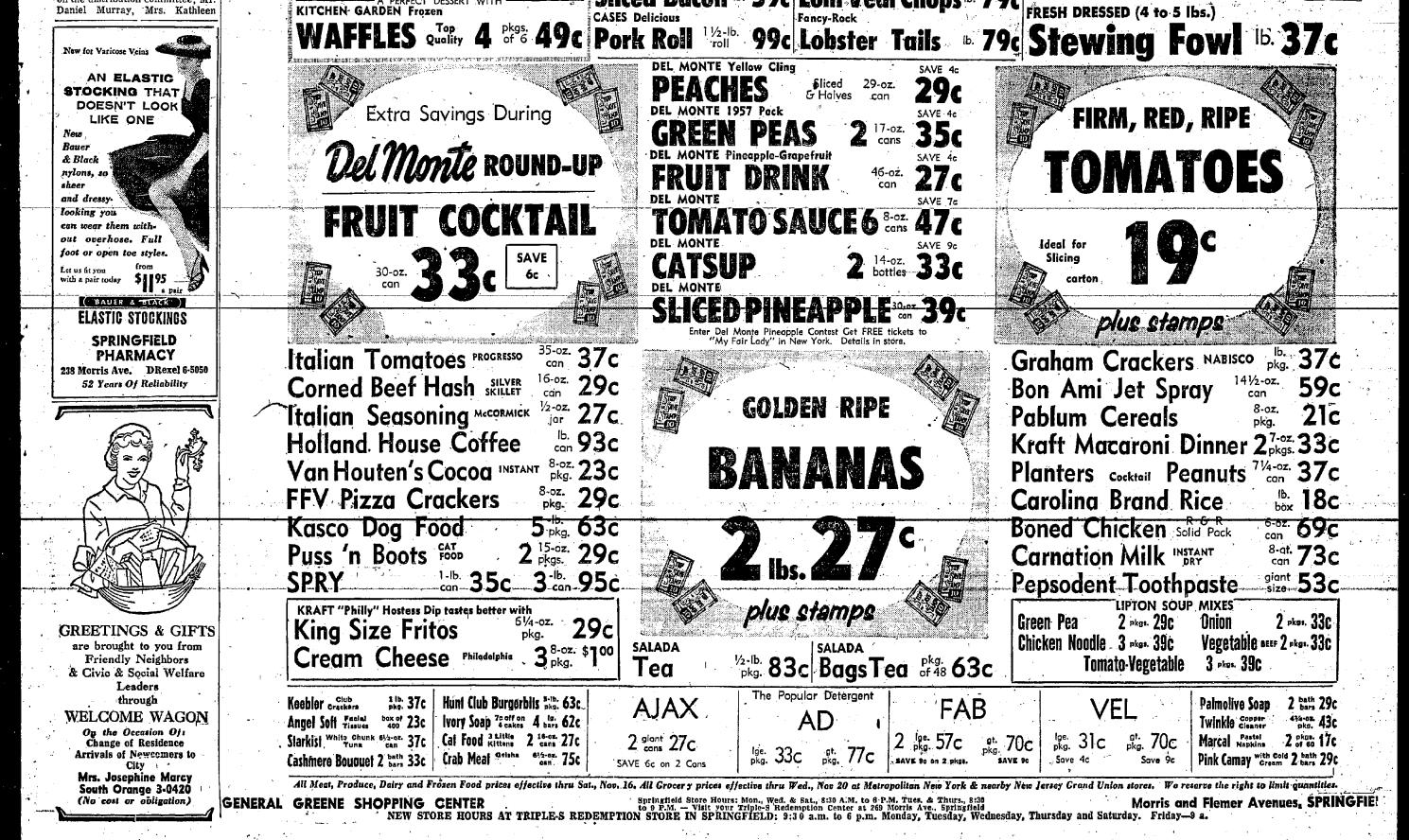
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to the latest books for children, there will be books for the teenager, the hobby enthusiast, the mystery lover, the do-it-yourself fan, and those who prefer the bestsellers. There will be a variety of books for all ages to choose from. The Book Sale will be held daily in the auditorium during the regular township library hours throughout Book Week. Visit the library and explore and select some favorite books at the P.T.A. book sale next week. Chisholm School

Thomas A. Argyris, Fin-Mrs. ance and Budget chairman of the Raymond Chisholm School PTA announces that most of the order for T-shirts have been distributed A few orders are incomplete and will be delivered to the children when the items are delivered by the factory.

Mrs. Argyris wishes to thank Mrs. Niles Christensen and Mrs. Chris Vasiliow, who also served on the distribution committee; Mr. Daniel Murray, Mrs. Kathleen



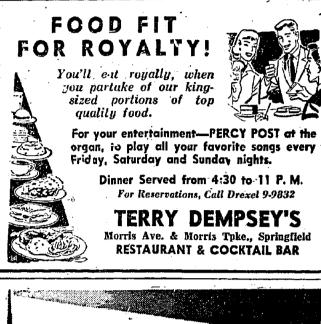
Woman's Club News

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Reynolds, 34 Evergreen Ave., Mrs. The Springfield Woman's Club John Whitcomb. 6 Sycamore Ter., marked its 8th anniversary on Mrs. Lawrence Echelcamp, 21 Redwood Rd., Mrs. John Brown-Wednesday, Novembr 6, in the Edward V. Walton School. Special lie, 8.Kew drive and Mrs. George B. Miller, 805-A Mountain Ave. quest for the evening was Mrs. All new members were presented Allison Hearn, seventh district vice- president who welcomed the with beautiful corsages made by clu binto the seventh district. Her Mrs. Hillyer.

Mrs. William Konrad, correswelcome theme was a quote from Matthew 5:15. Neither do men ponding secretary read letters of light a candle and put it under-a importance. Members will miss bushel, but on a candlestick; and Mrs. Konrad who will be temporit giveth light unto all that are arily leaving the club to go on a in the house." business trip with her husband to

Mrs. Merton Williams president Venizuala. Chairman of Ways and Means introduced former presidents of the Springfield Club: Mrs. M. Hat- Mrs. Robert Hayes announced she ten, Mrs. Kenneth Bandomer, Mrs. | and Mrs. Rupert Humer had tic-





son, Mrs. Edwin Davenport and

Five new members were intro-

duced by Mrs. DeForest Hillyer,

membership chairman. Mrs. Ned

display of gifts.

ment

Mrs. Charles Heard.

THE SPRINGFIELD SUN, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1957 oRbert Hayes, Mrs. Frank Jacob- | kets to sell for the luncheon and

Saks Expect Santa fat fellow is going to arrive by whirly bird at Saks Fifth Avenue bridge to be given in Altman's, Shrot Hills, on Thursday, December 12. This will be a good time for And Friend by Air members to*do their Christmas shopping as there will be a special

Springfield children could well wonder how Santa Claus traveled Mrs. Vincent Bonadies introbefore the invention of the heliduced Gertrude Neidlinger a brilliant and witty artist. Miss Neidcopter.

Not only is he going to land on linger was lovely to look at, had a rare sense of humor and a beautithe Regional High School grounds ful voice. Her indiscribably funny on Dec. 7 (see Chamber of Compresentations were suble, witty merce story elsewhere) but the and sophisticated and left her audience in paroxysms of laugh-Mrs. J. W. Phelps. Miss Ruth Lev-

sen, chairman, welcomes new fter this wonderful program members. members weer in the mood to en-

Garden Department is having iov the beautiful birthday cake Irs. J. H. Staub of Flemington cut by Mrs. Merton Williams and for its meeting on November 19, at served by Mrs. Robert D. Hardthe Cannon Ball House. Some of grove Jr., and her dependable the Garden Department members committee. The Garden Departhave been fortunate enough to see ment showed its versatility by dec-Mrs. Staubs' work. The most beauorating the candles and candletiful arrangements are made out holders with garlands of yellow of things you would ordinarily chrsanthemums and jvy. Mrs. throw away. An old pan becomes John Ganley is the member who a beautiful shadow picture. A shelf made up this ingenious arrangefrom a discarded ice box is used in a number of different ways.

On November 14, at the Cannon Mrs. Staub has won numerous rib-Ball House the International Relabons for her work at shows in tion Department members are in Flemington. New and old memfor an interesting evening. They bers are invited to this meeting. will have as guest Mrs. Anja Hostesse's will be Mrs. Harold Ed-Scheefhala. Mrs. Scheefhala was sall, Mrs. Edward Shubert and born in Holland. In 1947 she went Mrs. Howard Sherwin, to Djakarata, Indonesia, as a sec-

Executive board meeting of the retary for the Dutch Government Springfield Woman's Club will be where she served until 1950. In 1951 held on November 20, at 8:15 in she returned to Sourabaya where the Cannon Ball House. This meetshe was first employed by an Enging is held a week early belish company and in 1953-1954 by cause the following Wednesday is the Dutch Consulate where she did Thanksgiving Eve. Hostesses will be Mrs. William Konrad and Mrs. Thomas Geddes.



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fat fellow is going to arrive by

on Monday, November 25. Santa will circle Springfield for half an hour before landing play-

ing the "Pied Piper" with a loud speaker calling all kids to the Saks parking lot. His ETA (expected time of arrival) is 4:00 p.m. Saks Santa wil not be alone on

his journey to Springfield. For the henefit of older boys, Santa Belle, a toothsome young girl, will be aboard. She and Santa will disribute balloons, and lollipops, invite everyone to visit them in

Saks Fifth Avenue and announce the late store hours. Santa will climax his visit to

Springfield on the 25th by lighting he lighting of the tree.

the giant Christmas tree in front of Saks Fifth Avenue. A choral group from St. Rose of Lima's, elementary school will sing carols before Santa's arrival and during Temple Names Six

To Attend Meeting Milton Kappstatter, President of Temple Beth Ahm, announces that six delegates of the congregation will attend the convention of the United Synagogue of Ameri-

ca. the National association of Conservative Synagogues. They are. Mr. and Mrs. Manasseh Mendelsohn, Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Biddelman, Raymond Kravetz, Seymour Cohan.

The convention will take place November 17-21 at the Concord Hotel, Kiamesha Lake, N. Y. The induction of 130 new affiliates will

take place at the convention. The theme of the convention. Mr. Kappstatter said, will be "Lengthen Thy Cord and Deepen Thy Stakes"-a quotation from Isaiah, suggesting the intensive and extensive growth of the Conservative Synagogue. "The seminars and workshops at the convention," Mr. Kappstatter said, "will deal with adult education, Youth activities, religious services, membership, the congregational school and other

areas of synagogue life, and will seek to guide synagogue leaders in programs which will produce the complete and knowledgable Jew proud of his heritage and concerned with transmitting it to future generations."

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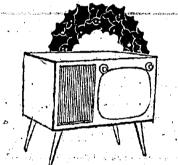
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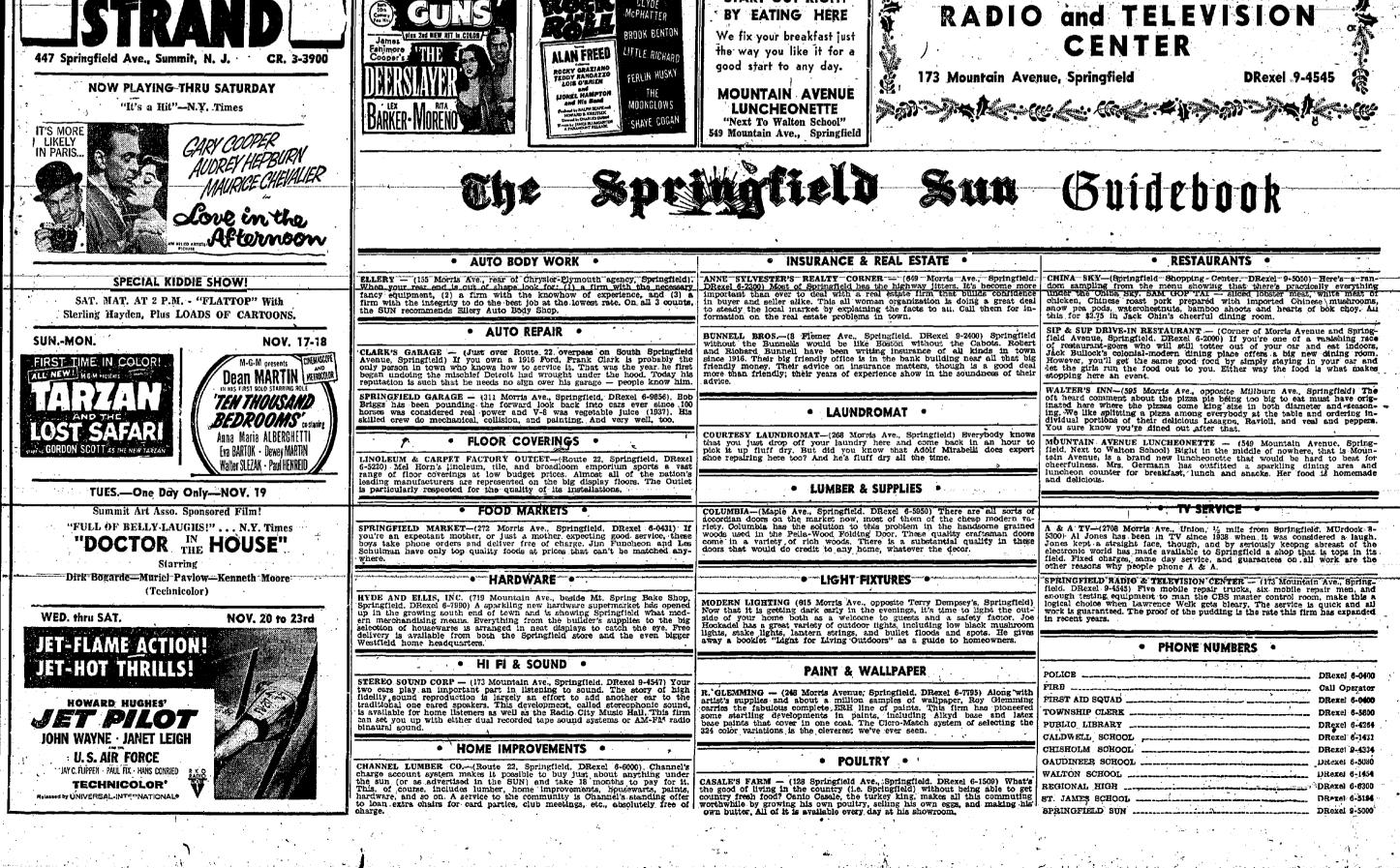
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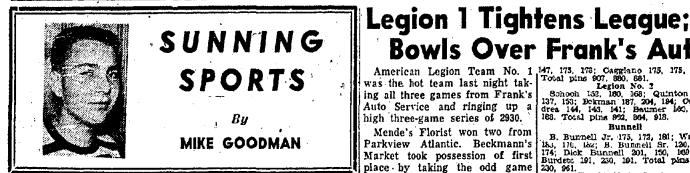


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Market won two from Brunner's vated the crowd at Westfield in an otherwise dismal show Excavating, D'Andrea's Driveas the Bulldogs lost to a mediocre Blue Devil squad, 19-14, ways heat Cozzolino Furs two to last Saturday. "Chip" Skousen, a junior right-halfback one, and Bunnell Brothers swept playing his second year of varsity ball, completely en-thralled the crowd with his smart play and quick wits. Team No. 2.

"Chip" had a finger in everyone of Regional's touchdown pies and he almost baked one himself. It was Skousen who put Springfield Regional into the scoring column with a 5 yard scoring jaunt around left end after taking his quarterback's pitchout. It was his recovery of a Westfield fumble that set up the second of Regional's touchdowns. Springfield had punted to the Westfield 15 when the Blue Devils fumbled and Skousen chased the loose ball back to the 12 where he recovered it. A Carpenter-to-Harry Wilde pass gave the Bulldogs the lead, 13-7, and it

streak of five games. But the pesky Westfieldites came back and tied the score. Then diminutive Skousen gave

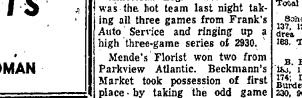
the Westfield coach fits and electrified the crowd with a wild run bruised. that netted Regional approximately 20 yards and almost a touchdown. The play took the complexion of the touchdown run previously made by Skousen but as he swept around his left end he sud-

denly saw that the defense was almost upon him. He quickly reversed his field and ran toward the opposite side line to the befuddlement of both his opponents and teammates. He almost got away and one can speculate if Day meeting. Springfield and "Chip" had one Bulldog blocker in the wrong place at the right and this year I'm counting on time the eventual outcome of the spirit to carry Clark over Rah-game might have been totally dif-way. Clark will need 9 man line

ferent. Westfield finally broke the tie but Sissia is worth two men in the last quarter as they 5- Clark 7-6. yarded Regional to death. Using the blocking power of their single- | Tie 1. wing offense, they scored and won 19-14.

Pigskin Picks Lately my fearless predictions have taken a notable "nose-dive," Two excuses can be given (1) the law of averages catches up with everyone and (2) by now the teams with inexperienced personnel are battle-hardened and able to pull so-called upsets. Coach Lou De-Rosa of Clark Regional pulled a minor upset of once-beaten Roselle Park, a sophomore dominated Hillside team held favorite Linden to a tie, and just last week Jefferson held highly favored Plainfield to a 7-7 tie proving my point.

Some important games feature this Saturday's gridiron fare with undefeated but tied Plainfield do



A diminutive 140-pound Springfield halfback capti-Individually, Harold Burdett of

> shown much-this season. But the with games of 191, 191 and 230 squad is sharpening their claws for a 612 series. Others who had for Rahway and will test their hongood single games were: Tony ing on a weak opponent. Graziano, 211; Jimmy Funcheon, Big Game, Big Stakes 213; Don Pieuson, 221; Stan Bur-Plainfield over Union. Plaindett, 219; and Carmen Pacifico, field has a more balanced attack. 220. The Cardinals can run the ball and can pass to open opponent's Beckmann's Market .. 19

defenses. Big Plainfield gun is Parkview Atlantic :... 18 halfback Buster Edwards, Union Springfield Market ... 18 shows a large line and an excellent Frank's Auto Service . 17 quarterback but passing isn't Mende's Florist 17 enough and the Cardinals will win Cozzolino Furs 16 by a touchdown. D'Andrea Driveways .. 15 American Legion No. 1 141/2 Roselle over Lakewood. Roselle

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Bunnell B. Bunnell Jr. 175, 172, 181; Walton E., 176, 182; B. Bunnell Sr. 120, 143, 174; Dick Bunnell 201, 150, 169; H. Burdett 191, 230, 191. Total pins 634, 230, 961. Frank's Auto Service G. Grazikon 191, 172, 197; B. Rear-don 170, 163, 191; R. Schwerdt 162, 167, 160; R. Zigonfuss 204, 174, 189; G. Schwerdt 117, 151, 149, Total pins 831, 864, 913. American Legion from Drake's Fuel, Springfield American Legion

D. Schwerdt 200, 175, 162; M. Latella 195, 175, 181; G. Colontone 162, 133, 206; B. Doyle 180, 133, 108; R. Schramm 184, 203, 163, Total pins 1016, B15, 999.

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the first and final account of the sub-scriber, The National State Bank of Newark, executor of the last will and testament of SARAH E. SCHLENER, deceased, will be sufficient and react by the Surrogate, and reported for set-lement to the Union County Court-Probate Division, on Friday, November 29 next at 10 A.M. Dated: October 23, 1697. THE NATIONAL STATE BANK OF NEWARK, SMITH, SLINGERLAND, TRAUTH & HOLTZ, Attorners 744 Broad St. Newark 2, N.J. Oct. 31, NOT. 7, 14, 21 4-t to a w \$7.63 NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT . Bunnell Brother's team was high

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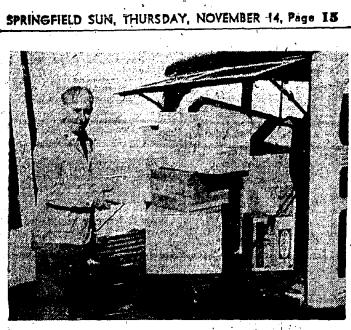
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tion Sale, loads up the jeep with hundreds of special auction items which will be auctioned off at the Temple on November 23. Everyone is invited to attend.

By Edward A. Cardinal Chairman, Springfield Shade Tree Commission Trees are now showing their | use the chemical fertilizers at this beautiful fall coloring. Some trees time. QUESTION: Can we still plant turn a dull yellow, while others tulips and daffodils? are a splash of every color in the rainbow. Sweet and sour gum, ANSWER: This is a fine time sugar and red maples and oaks for planting Holland bulbs, in fact, provide the showlest colors, and they can be planted anytime bethese trees should be considered fore the ground freezes. Clusters in fall plantings. Norway maple and sycamores, while providing exof tulips planted between the evergreens make a beautiful cellent shade, are rather dull as Spring display and are out of the far as fall coloring is concerned way for the Spring planting of and should be relegated to the your annual flowers. curbing for street trees. It is hard to raise grass under the Norway QUESTION: How much should t cost to do a foundation plantmaple because of the dense shade, so other trees might be better ing in front of my home? suited where the lawn is to be con-ANSWER: This question is like sidered. asking how much does a house QUESTION: I have a soggy, wet cost. It would depend upon the back yard and hear that a willow type of material used, the numwill soak up the water. What is ber of plants and the size. So your opinion? many people buy a planting ANSWER: Contrary to what strictly upon the number of plants, not upon the quality, size and lay you hear a weeping willow will out. I know a good planting for probably die back in a wet spot. a split level home coud be done Although you will find them along for less than \$200.00, but suitable brooks and lakes they do not like plantings can be done for as little to be planted in a place where as \$50.00 and as much as several there is no drainage. Very few hundred. Go to a reputable nursplants will stand this condition. eryman and let him show you QUESTION: Last year you had some of his work before buying. some articles in your column about You can soon tell if he knows his fall care of roses. Will you please business. Don't buy from the doorrepeat them for the newcomers? to-door salesman. ANSWER I am glad you liked QUESTION: When is the Townthe information and I intend to ship going to start pruning opera have a column on roses in the tions? near future. Meanwhile let them ANSWER: Work is now being bloom and enjoy the flowers as advertised for bids and will be long as possible. done during the months of Novem QUESTION: Is it too late to ber and December. fertilize my lawn? ANSWER: No, in fact a liberal amount of organic fertilizer at this FOR FITTING time will keep your lawn a beautiful green color until winter sets



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