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Bonadies Backers Urge Citizens To Endorse Candidate

In the belief that the time is now ripe for shifting into high gear in its campaign to increase the size of the solid block of citizens behind "Vince" Bonadies, the Bonadies Campaign Committee, in a statement to the residents of Springfield, revealed today why it was so wholeheartedly supporting "Vince's" candidacy for Township Committee.

Is Deplored

We are reviewing briefly below our candidate's business background and will dwell quite at Name Calling

From Springlield Sun, July 15,_1948. Headline: "Marshall's Absenteeism_Irks Recreation Members.

"Township Committeeman Robert Marshall, the governing body's representative onthe Recreation Committee, was bitterly criticized last night for failing to attend meetings of the recreation unit. "Marshall, obviously angered, told the mayor. "the mere fact that I-don't attend meetings of

the Recreation Committee is no Indication I am not-fulfilling my obligation. I am in constant phone communication with members of the Recreation Committee on all subjects of importance or otherwise,"

he said.

bution to the well being of Springfield through his civic activities. er.' We would, however, before discuser," and "this political characsing these matters, like to subter." I fail to see what Mr. Mar mit to the electorate, for its conshall hopes to gain by these char sideration, "Vince" Bonadies' foracterizations, but I do know that ward looking program of balanced the voters of Springfield are fiand realistic ideas which we think nally getting the true picture of reflects the ability of this man the level of his campaign. most clearly.

calling in order to win this elec-"Vince" Bonadies has indicated tion or any other election. I-inthat he:

1. Pledges support of immediate consideration of charter study under provisions of Faulkner Act.

2. Backs creation of aggressive Industrial Commission with -hudget_and_broad_husinessmen membership.

-3.-Seeks establishment-of-flood control commission on permanent basis with financial support.

4. Considers adoption of Standard Building code essential. 5. Desires development of Canita

SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1954

TOWNSPIP OF SPRINGFIELD OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER

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Marshall Says Support **Of Democratic Voters** Has Been Promised Him

Charges Opponent Plans Many Jobs For Democrats

"By-passing of the Township Planning Board and ul timate disregard of the Township Committee itself is the obvious objective of Vince Bonadies, self-styled-crusader. in his-efforts-to-get Democrats into important posts," former Mayor Robert W. Marshall, Republican candidate for the governing board, charged today. For the past month Bonadies

has been advocating appointment townshin committee material-Yet of a variety of special agencies for flood control and industrialdevelopment." -- Marsholl -- pointed ously those who have been seek out. "Why does Bonadies-want to ing the nominations both as Demo be-on the township committee ifcrats and independents in the past he doesn't want to do any work had to be promised posts to keep himself. He'll find that it's a 24them from opposing, and possibly hour-a-day proposition and the defeating. Bonadies in the prifact that he plans to appoint spemary. cial commissions will not be the "With a Republican township final solution to numerous probcommittee-majority-the-candidate

cnows he will not be able to pay "To date he has presented off through the customary ap the electorate of Springfield pointments, but these special with a "package deal."-a packboards which he claims Springage of promises and a deal to field needs will serve the pur bring many others into governpose. Watch out, if he should win ment. Naturally they will he. for_a proposal for an ordinance Democrats, I-charged-that-hiswhich will create a group of paid objective is to create a number advisors. It's the traditional foo of paid jobs through this mein the door with the real sales dium and he has issued no promotion to come later. denial. I have no doubt he ulti-'I note that he makes much of mately will do so for he knows, the fact that I had a headache at as-do-most of the voters, that township committee session we have a planning board which three years ago. So have other together with the township commembers had headaches. Mu mittee, is well able to cope with nicipal problems create plenty municipal problems even if of headaches but Bonadies seem doesn't think so. to feel that no one should eve

"The Democrats have plenty of (Continued on page 7)

"Where Are Democratic Leaders?" Asks Marshall

"Even veteran Democratic leaders have become disrusted with the parcel of promises and self-styled civic achievements of Vince Bonadies," former Mayor Robert W. Marshall, Republican candidate for the Township, Com- years and he claims he has all mittee, asserted today.

"Bonadies keeps issuing stategoverning board, George M. nents_in_the name of 'the Bona dies campaign committee'," Mar not with him. If they are he is shall said, "Who are these peokeeping it quiet. What about ple? I have told the people that other Democrats who have run -Edward-Reibold,-prominent-Reas independents or in their own publican leader, is my campaign party?---What_about_Timothy--J.-manager, Township Committee-Sheehan, Frank Cardinal-andrles Remlinger is my as

A new phase in Spring field's hot political campaign developed today with the revelation by former Mayor Robert W. Marshall, Repubican candidate for the Township Committee, that representatives_of more than-100 Democratic voters this week had pledged support to him.

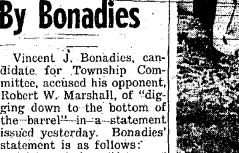
"These persons came to me over the weekend." -the-forme Mayor said "and told me that al though they are voting a straight Democratic ficket otherwise they there was no open contest as in are supporting my candidacy for

Former Mayor Robert W. Marshall today raised the question: "What does Vince Bonadies mean when he talks about his 'concerted accomplishments'?"

"I'll admit that Vince really has the edge on me when it comes to concerts." Marshall observed. "He has been blowing his own horn throughout this entire campaign and I suspect it's a concert which is. ecoming pretty tiresome to everyone except him."

were not satisfied with the manner in which, my Democratic opponent was handed the nomination in a primary which they claim was virtually decided be-hind closed-doors. They said their protests went unheeded. They also said they were completely-fed-up-with the manner in which the party-candidate has been waging his campaign. "One of them told me, Bonadies has lived here a couple of sorts of civic achievements. His only achievement was to run for Turk and Francis J. Keane, are the township committee and he's still running,' he said.

"Although I am not deviating from the principles which I have been expounding throughout this campaign naturally I am gratified by this bi-partisan support



"this misguided vote-seek-

"I will never resort to name

"When a rival candidate mus resort to name calling instead of WITH—A—GOLD-PLATED_SHOVE1 presenting the facts and meeting George-D.-Harrison, Board' of Education tee Head. In the back row, I. to r. William he issues, he has scraped the bot-President, formally breaks ground to start Poole, architect; Henry C. McMullen, Board om of the barrel. In the past few ssues of the Springfield Sun I am-called,-among-other_things, 'Superman," "Varsity_Vince," 'a political promiser, and guess-

Superintendent Benjamin Newswanger,

construction of the new elementary school. of Education Counsel; Lewis A. Palmisano, (Photo by Ernst Studio, Millburn)

____Loren_Skousen. Citizens Advisory Commit

Crestmont To OpenNewHome

This Saturday tend to, and have so far, presented the facts as I know them and as they have been ascertained The new Springfield office by my associates. My platform and building of the Crest-

and course of action, if elected, mont Savings and Loan Association — located at 174 of alternates in the bids, the quahas been definitely and positively set forth. I intend to follow this Morris avenue, corner_of hity of the building will not be af. platform and course of action. Linden avenue - will have a fected and all the facilities will be

Willing To Debate pre-view opening this eve- provided in accordance with the -"I-havo-asked_my_opponent_to debate the perlinent issues in a ning with local, state and original plans. public forum and I reiterate my county officials, members of Contracts with the successful challenge for a public-debate. So the clergy, civic clubs of bidders on the project were signed far my challenge goes unanficers, and the top brass of last Saturday morning. This wasswered, except for his statement in the press that 'fundamentally

talk is cheap' and that "Spring-

Adding-moral support are, front row, 1. to r. contractor; Joseph Burger, architect and A. Mayor Albert G. Binder, Harrison, Schools B. Auderson, Board Secretary.

Actual Work Starts On

New Elementary School Actual work on the new elementary school to be con-

structed on Mountain avenue has been started this week by the general-contractors, Stephen Palmisano Sons of Bayonne, and, unless there, are some unforeseen delays, there is every expectation that the work will be completed in time for the opening of the schools in September. 1955.

Even though the Board of Edu-President of the Board of Educacation and the architect had-to tion, Mayor Albert Binder, and take advantage of a great number Benjamin Newswanger speak briefly about the need for the new -commending Springfield_ school, for-its-foresight-in_building additional-school-facilities-hefore-the overcrowding situation became

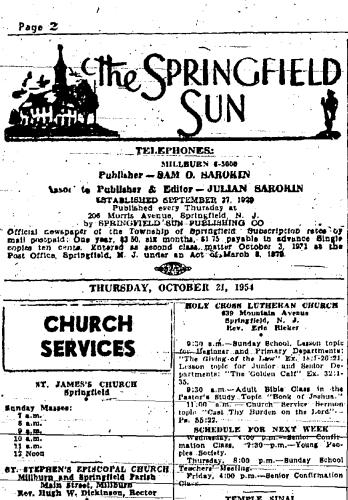
more serious. Mr. Harrison then turned over the first spadeful of the various banking institut followed by a get-acquainted earth, and the job was officially tions of New Jersey joining luncheen at the Gaudineer School begun. In welcoming the financial at which were present members for Kindergerton through fifth

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the-Republican primary Ohvi- the governing-board. "Their story-was-that-the TOOT, TOOT!

"I've never seen any indication of civic accomplishment so the concerted must mean musical concert," the former Mayor said.





8:00 s.m.-Holy Communida. Church School, Bibl

9:45 a.m. Church School, Bibl Class and Nursery. 11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer an

Sermon. 11:00 s.m.-Holy Communion firs Sunday in each month.

FIRST CHUNCH OF CHRIST BCIENTIST 191 Springfield Ave., Summit, N. J

11 s.m.-Sunday Service, 11 s.m.-Sunday School. Sermon Tople this Sunday: Probation

BAHAI WORLD FAITH

Fireside Chats every Friday evening at 8:30 p.m. at home of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Ioss, 141 Salter street. Oot, 22nd. Bubject - "Martyr's Of Religion." Everyone is

THE METHODIST CHURCH

Academy Green at Main Street, Springfield, N. J. W. N. Barz, Organist-and Director Murvin W., Green, Ph.D., Minister

SUNDAY SCHEDULE 9:30 a.m. Graded Church School for all-boys-and-girls-from-ages-of two years and up. Progressive methods combined with pupil-centered consecrated Ohristian teaching. Your child condially invited to gittend and enroll, is could ally invited to attand and enroll. 9:00 m.m. Adult Bible Cluss meeting in Concentrative With Informal singing, aptend yound music, hymn-story by AT Bibly hind and Dr. Green's lettine on the transmission of the stand and the second of a stand and Contrasted. The general point in invited to attend, and the should be should be a stand-the stand and Contrasted and the second the standard and the second and the second the standard and the second and the second which all a standard and the second and the second which all a standard and the second and the second and the second and the second and preach on the tain satisfactory grades in all subjects if they are to remain in the school."

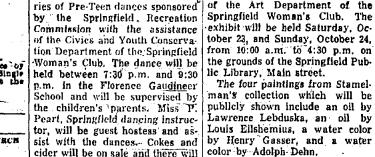
Mr. Daly would submit the question-of-establishing-a-vocational school to a referendum of county

E..., ulreutoit of W. N. Herr. Dr. Green-M. Dabits enlines and prach on the birgut, "Wildow To Mays A "PURE! Con-situe," Nursery provided "-fuld pun,-The Commission on Educa-tion will meet for a program on progress stre teaching, Miss Audrey Young will whow a film and speak on the tople, "Using The Bible With Children." Mrs. Dangid -Wolf, Chairman, will preside at the business meeting. A Hox Supper fei-lowship will follow,-with dismissi at 7:30 pm. determine same.--

the business meeting. A Hox Supper fei-lowship will follow, with dismissel at 7:30 p.m. Ten Ages, directed by Mrs. Robert Leef, and assisted by the Misses Carol Toomey ant Doris Lynn. All youth not meeting elsewhere invited to attend this program of fellowship, reorestion, refreshments and inspiration. THE WEEK'S SCHEDULE Madday Time The Schedul Ro. 05 from his "organization - picked" opponent, Mayor-Edward-F.-Biertuempfel of Union, in a request to resign from his appointive office as a-member-and-president_of_the Union County-Board-of-Taxation,

Monday, 7:30 p.m.-Boy Scouts No. 05 at the James Caldwell School. 8:00 p.m.-Alethes Bible Class, Trivett Room at the Church, Thursday, 7:00 p.m.,-Junior Cheir un-der direction of Juanita Mason, Mundy

ary money. These positions and the salary received by Mr. Biertuemp-5:00 p.m.-Chancel Choir rehearsai, fel, Mr. Daly listed Union Town



\nother Pre-Teen

Dance For Oct .29

Pumpkins will grin, black cats

their brooms on Friday, October

eighth graders are feted at a Cos-

tume Dance, the second in a se-

color by Adolph Dehn. All artists, amateur or profeseven be an extra "treat" of doughnuts given with each bevsional, are invited to exhibit their erage purchased. Parents are rework. A charge of twenty-five

will howk-and witches will take to the Art collection owned by David

29, when Springlield seventh and be among the many amateur ex-

cents will be made for each plece minded that the dance will end exhibited. All entries should be promptly at 9:30 p.m. so please plan to meet your children at that taken to the Library on Friday, October 22, between the hours of :00-p-m-;and-5:00-p.m. and -7:30

Four well known paintings from

T. Stamelman, 54 Wentz ave., will

hibits in the Third Annual Out-

door Art and Handeraft Exhibit

Date Set For Local p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Mrsi-Joseph Zidonik, 20 Remer vo., and Mrs. A. Pancani, 95 Madison terrace, are in charge of

P.T.A. Cake Sale arrangements. Saturday, November 6 is the erdam in 1654. date of the Springfield Parent--Rabbi-Pilchik will-speak-at-the

Teacher Association cake sale. The Sale will be held in Pinkavas' second program next month: Raymond Baumrind is president of Garage, Mountain-and Morris-ave the Jewish Community Group, nues from 9 a.m. until sold out, which is sponsor of the series. Ab-The sale is expected to be a tre her R. Gold is chairman of adult mendous success because of the education.

Summit Summit Reform Jewish Worshipping at Community Churchi Springleid and Waldron Avenues, Rabbi — Mortison D. Bial Captor -- Norman Summets [Tomorrow, 8:00 p.m.—fabbath Eve isvvices, Children's Consectation Hervice, Opic: "Cycle of the Jewish Year" Inhathtorah. higher quality of baked goods offered. A pick-up service will be provided if necessary and there will be a curb pick-up service for cake on the Mountain avenue side=of=the=garage-to eliminate

time.

TEMPLE SINAL

Daly Calls for

Public Vote on

parking problems, Co-operating with the Finance **Vocational School** Committee-consisting of Mrs. Joseph A. Bender, Chairman; Mrs. homas Creede, Co-Chairman; A Union County vocational high Mrs. Gifford Hale, Mrs. Burton school was advocated by Eugene Thomas, Mrs. L. Seroff, Mrs. S. F. Daly, Independent Republican Atkins, Mrs. Rupert H. Humer, candidate for the Freeholder va-Mrs. James Moses, Mrs. Eugene cancy caused by the death of Col. Johnson, Mrs. Norman Stromeyer, J. H. M. Dudley, at an executive Mrs. Jack M. Cowles and Mrs. committee meeting of his backers Ruth Rand are the Classmothers at 15 Pearl street, Monday night. under the direction of Mrs. Her-bert Kern, James Caldwell School; He called for a vocational school that would not become "the dump-Mrs. D. W. Brader, Raymond Chising ground for unsettled or below holm School; Mrs. S. R. Huntoon, average students," but rather Florence Gaudineer School. 'one requiring students to main

Rabbi Soloff To

Speak At Forum To insure democratic processes, The first of a series of adult

forum programs devoted to the American Jewish Tercentenary, voters. As-to-the plans, location the current celebration of 2300 and cost of a vocational school. he years of Jewish history in Amerwould call on qualified educational ica, will be held thursday, 28, at leaders in the vocation field to 8:30 P.M. in the new-Jowish Center building on Baltusrol Way. The public_is invited. Since he has received no reply

Principal speaker will be Rabbi Ray A. Soloff, assistant to Rabbi -Ely-E. Pilchik, chairman_of the Essex County Tercentenary Committee Rabbi Soloff will-discuss the historical background which led to the arrival of the first band of 23 Jewish settlers in New Amst-

THE SPRINGFIELD SUN, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1944 Woman's Club Art **NOTICE TO VOTERS** No matter how you voted in Show Here Oct. 23 the primarles-when you go in-

to the voting booth on November 2 you can cast your ballot for any candidate on any ticket. If you want to vote for a Republican Senatorial candidate, a Democrat for Congress, or an independent-YOU CAN DO IT. When you go into the voting booth, what you do and whom you vote for is your own secret.

same political organization in

Many people are under the impression that if they voted in the primary for a particular party, they must vote for that

the regular elections. YOU VOTE AS YOU PLEASE. You-can vote one man in the Republican column, hop over to the Democratic candidates and back to the Republican-voting for the men

you want in office no matter what party they represent.

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Ladies of VFW Have Meeting The monthly meeting of the 2 p.m. The luncheon will be spon-

sored by the Bond Bread Co. adies Auxiliary of the Veterans Guests at Tuesday night's m of Foreign Wars' Post 7683 was ing were Mrs. Marie Grábowski, held on Tuesday evening at the past 5th district president and Ed Post Home on Morrison road. Cardinal, commander of the Post. Plans were completed for the Halloween party to be held at the **DAR Members Will** Home. The public is invited but

all must wear costumes. It will Hear Guest Speaker be \$2 per couple. The Post mem-

bers are in charge of refreshments and there will be prizes for costumes and games. In charge at a meeting of the Church and Voelker of Bryant avenue, Millof the prizes are Roy Hattersley, Cannon Chapter, Daughters of the burn 8-0445 R.

Bill English and Ed Cardinal. American Revolution on Tuesday Also discussed at the meeting evening at 8:30 p.m. at the home was a luncheon to be held on of Mrs. Max Sherman, 303 Alden January 19 at the Home from 1 to rpad.

> Mrs. Anderson, who is chairian of the state DAR motion picture committee, will discuss current motion pictures.

A bridge party, to be sponsound by the local chapter and the Sum mit chapter, will be held Monday afternoon, November 8, at Koos Mrs. George W. Anderson of Brothers, Rahway. Reservations Plainfield, will be guest speaker may be made with Mrs. Paul







Friday, 7 and 9 p.m. - Methodiat Men's owiing Trams at Center Alleys.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Morris Avenue at Main Street Springfield, New Jersey Bruce W. Evans, Minister

\$8.900. A cordial welcome is extended to all the worship in this historic church ispresenting over two hundred years if faith and service in this community invites you to worship and work the these in its fellowship. 9:30 A.M. Church School Classes for all children starting at a see of a years. Classes meet in Film To Be Shown

the age of J years. Classes meet it both the Chapel and the Parish Hous Doth the Chapel and the Farish House under experienced leadership. Bits & H.A.M.-Ghurch. Worship.Berrices. These two services are identical--the Junior Choir will sing at the First Service and the Senior. Choir will sing at the Second Service. Guest of the First Serv-ice will be the children from the Be-ginners-Department of the Sunday School. 7:30 P.M. Christian Endeavor Nart Weak

Non-sponsored-by the Men's Cuu 10. James Caldwell School

At PTA Meeting The regular meeting Springfield P.T.A. will be held on Monday October 25, at the Flor ence Gaudineer School at 8:15. Following a brief business meet ing the program committee has arranged a showing of the film 'Angry Boy." This deals with the problems and confusions of a young child, bewildered by events he cannot understand. Dr. Ruth C. Boyle, psychologis for the Summit Schools will lead the discussion period, this prom Tees to be a very lively and stimu

Mr. Daly pointed to the four posi-

tions the Union mayor holds for

which he receives taxpayers' sal-

ship Committee \$2,200; County Ta:

Board \$5,000; County Rent Control

Board \$500, and as Union Township's representative on the Joint Sewer Committee \$1,200, a total of

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needs your help ...

somewhere

Life is very complex. It's tough to face sometimes oven for those of us in good health and with no apparent need for worry. But we're lucky. Look around and see how so many others are in need of help. Young and old, the blind and crippled - those beset by tragic forces beyond their power to prevent. Yes, October is the month for giving - and to be thankful that we can give, and not be on the receiving end.

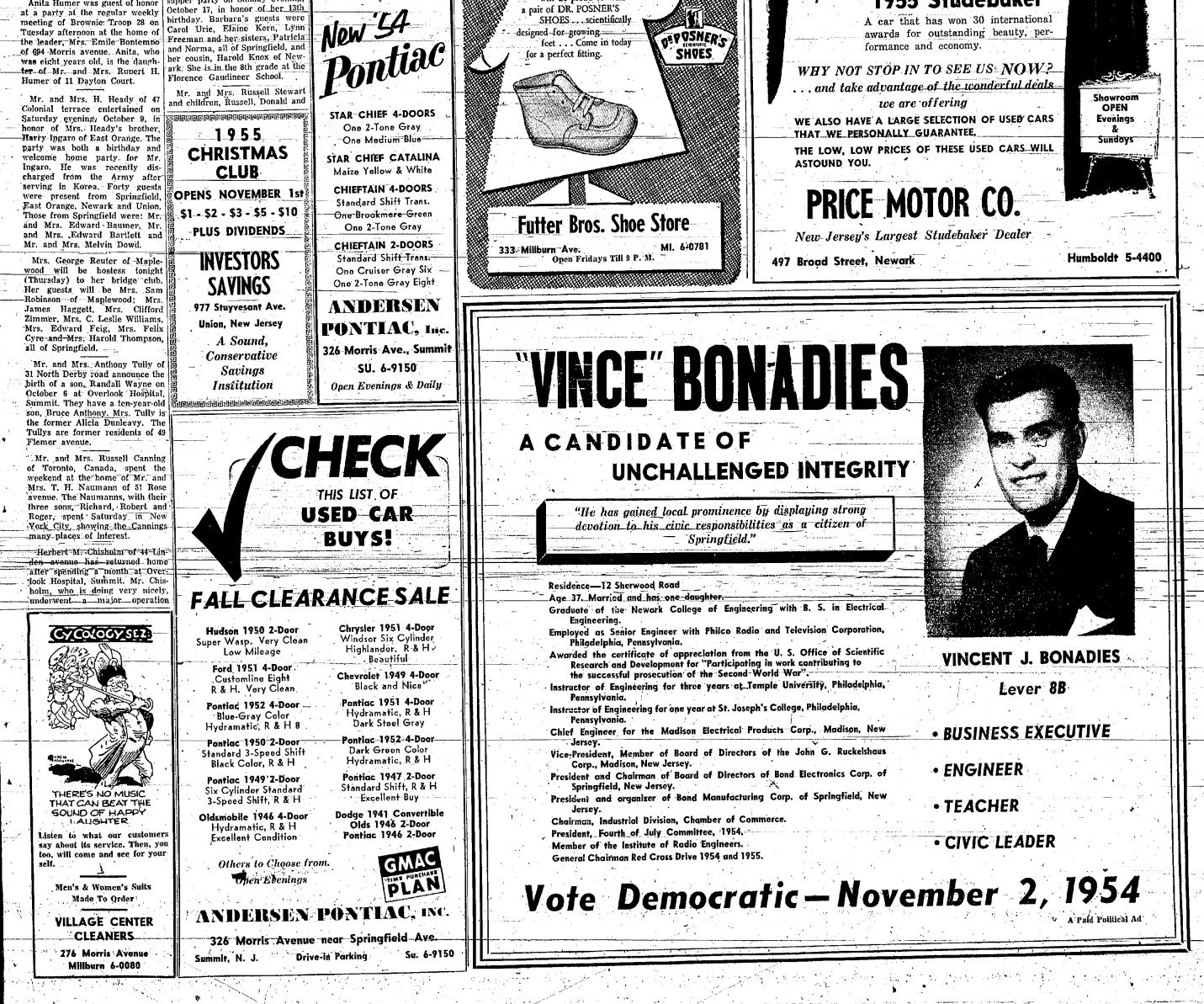
Help those who need help most ... Give Generously to your UNITED COMMUNITY CAMPAIGN

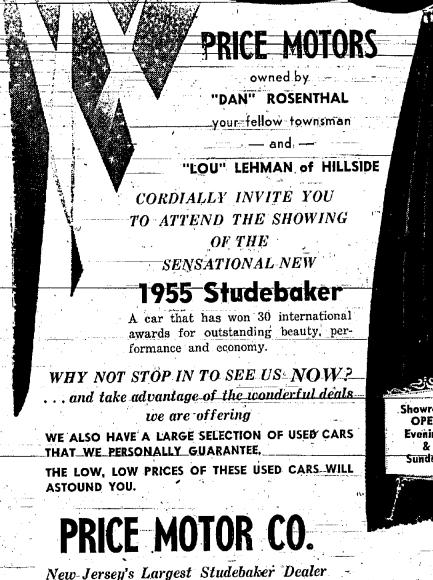
Space donaled by PUBLIC SERVICE....



Colonial terrace entertained on honor of Mrs. Heady's brother. Harry Ingaro of East Orange. The party was both a birthday and welcome home party for Mr. Ingaro. He was recently discharged from the Army after serving in Korea. Forty guests were present from Springfield, East Orange, Newark and Union Those from Springfield were: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Baumer, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bartlett and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dowd.

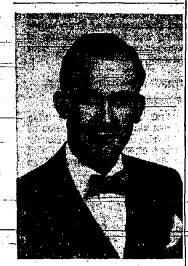
wood will be hostess tonight (Thursday) to her bridge club Her guests will be Mrs. Sam Robinson of Maplewood; Mrs. Zimmer, Mrs. C. Leslie Williams,





Crestmont Was The Springfield Sun Formed In 1942

Crestmont Savings and Loan Association which for mally opens for business Saturday was organized in 1942. In the middle of 1943, Crestmont was less than 1 million in assets and has grown to be nearly 11 million in assets at this time, a period of just over 10 years. Crestmont served Maplewood in a small 1-story building for the first 9 years and during the past 3 years has been serving-Maplewood in the 2-story building now located-on the corner of Prospect street and Springfield avenue.



In February of this year through a merger between the Springfield Savings and Loan Association and Crestmont Savings and Loan Association, the service of these two fine institutions was extended to the Township of Springfield.

In February there was \$160,000 of_savings in the Springfield Association and now there is over \$400,000 in savings. In opening its new office in Springfield on the corner of Linden avenue and Morris avenue, residents of Springfield and nearby communities will have every service now available to the area served by Crestmont in Maplewood.

BUILDING COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN----Thomas---W. Lyons, a director of Crestmont and former treasurer of Springfield Savings and Loan Association, was in charge of the alteration and completion of new offices. He is a large real estate owner in Springfield and very active in civic affairs of the Township.

Office Staff At Crestmont ls Experienced

Courteous service and banking "know how" which has always been the rule of the Crestmont Association will be assured with the employes who have been assigned to the Springfield offices: The full time staff of Crestmon consists of 10 young ladies, several_of_whom have long experience in Savings and Loan work, others although without length of service. are quickly learning the operations of a Savings and Loan Association. They have the ability and friendship to handle the affairs of the saving and home ownership members of Crestmont. The staff has been largely responsible for the success of Crestmont. The friendliness and efficlency of each and every one in performing her duties has meant much in making-Crestmont_a desirable place for residents of Maplewood, Springfield and surrounding areas to transact theirfinancial affairs. The young ladies who serve in the office are: Mrs. Mary Doby, Assistant Secretary -- Miss-Rose Boylan, Assistant Treasurer and Head Teller; Mrs. Margaret 6. Lee. Assistant' Treasurer; Mrs. Eleanor Dow, Bookkeeper; Mrs. Carolyn Cartmell, Miss Arlene Alley, Miss Ruth Lawrence, Mrs. Shirley Weiss, Miss Mary Jane Cooney, and Mrs. Patricia Heimbuch, - Teller Clerks - make up the major portion of the full time stair. In addition, Harry C. Thompson, Jr: Assistant Secretary, and politan area for several furniture Loren F. Gardiner, Manager and companies. Has-been-active-in-Acting Secretary, complete the civic, fraternal, and political as- Essex County and is a member full time personnel of Crestmont. sociations.

Savings 'accounts, home loan accounts, improvement loan accounts, Xmas savings accounts. vacation savings accounts, agency for U. S. Savings Bonds to purchase or redeem, money order services, travel checks, a place to pay Public Service bills, and in the future any service that the association may be empowered to carry-on for the convenience of the communities served-by-the two offices of Crestmont.

Crestmont is governed by a Board of Directors numbering 18, and has a legal staff of 4 lawyers. Much of its legal work on loans is handled by approved lawyers, other than the 4 who presently represent Crestmont in legal matters.

The staff of the association connsts of 12 full-time persons; all capable of giving proper service to the community. Several of them have been in the service of Crestmont for many years and have the required experience for work they do in Crestmont. Crestmont has been maintaining a fair rate of return to all of its savers organized 42 an

SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1954

New Crestmont Home Opens Saturday



Gardiner Has Years Of **Experience As Manager**

'he man most responsible for the new home of Crestmont Savings in Springfield, under whose direct supervision the job was done is Loren F. Gardiner, the Executive lice President-who-has-been-manager-of-the association since it was organized in 1942

He has been in the savings and loan business for 31 years, three of which were with the Department of Banking and Insurance of the State of New Jersey. He received his accounting education in the Wharton School of Finance of the University of Pennsylvania and served on the Board of Governors of the N. J. League of Savings and Loan Association. He is a member of the Savings and Loan Act Committee of the league and has served on several committees of the U/STSavings and Loan League.

He has lived in Maplewood for



in addition has been able to set aside proper reserves.

Its present reserves are adequate to satisfy the regulations of the Federal-Home Loan Bank and the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance-Corporation. These two governmental organizations assure Crostmont proper supervision and a line of credit that should be more than adequate to take care of all of its requirements even in times of stress. Crestmont is also under the supervision of the Banking Department of the State of New Jersey.

All three of these agencies of the State and Federal Government make periodic examinations of the affairs of Crestmont and in addition the Board of Directors have engaged - the services of Marwick, Mitchell and Peat. Company who are experts in the Accounting-Field.- They make periodic audit and examination of the records of Crestmont.

Millburn Resident Long **Director of Crestmont**

William H. Butler, III, has been a director since Crestmont was organized and resides. at 178 Millburn Ave., Millburn. He is purchasing agent of the County of Essex which position he has held. for 7 years. Previous to that he served 3 years as sheriff of the County of Essex, Was in purchasing and sales field in the Metro-

ings and Loan Association_before the merger of Springfield and Crestmont. He is quite active in local affairs."

EDWARD-A. CONLEY. a direc-

tor of the Crestmont Savings

has been in the real estate and

insurance business in Springfield

for many years where he is still

active in that capacity. Was sec-

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Treasurer Has Been With Association For Years

Carl L. Becker has been treasurer of Crestmont since it was organized. Previously was treasurer of Olympic Building and Loan Association of Invington. He originally joined Olympic Building and Loan Association in 1910 and remained treasurer until 1942 when he became treasurer of Crestmont. He is a director and treasurer of the Central Corporation of Savings and Loan Associations of New Jersey.

-Has been a proprietor of Amzi Pierson Company which started in 1874-and-had-the-business until-January of this-year when he sold his interest to devote more time to his other interests and hobbies. He is a past presidentand treasurer of Master Printers Association of Newark, and was secretary of the Society of Residential Appraisers. Is a senior member of the Society of Residential Appraisers.

He was born in Maplewood, has been a member and secretary of Volunteer Firemen of Hilton before a paid Fire Department existed in Maplewood. Is past secretary of Hilton Improvement Association and is a past director of-the-Grand-Jury-Association_of. of the Rotary Club of Maplewood.

25 years, is a past president of the Business Men's Association of Maplewood and a past president of the Rotary Club of Maplewood.

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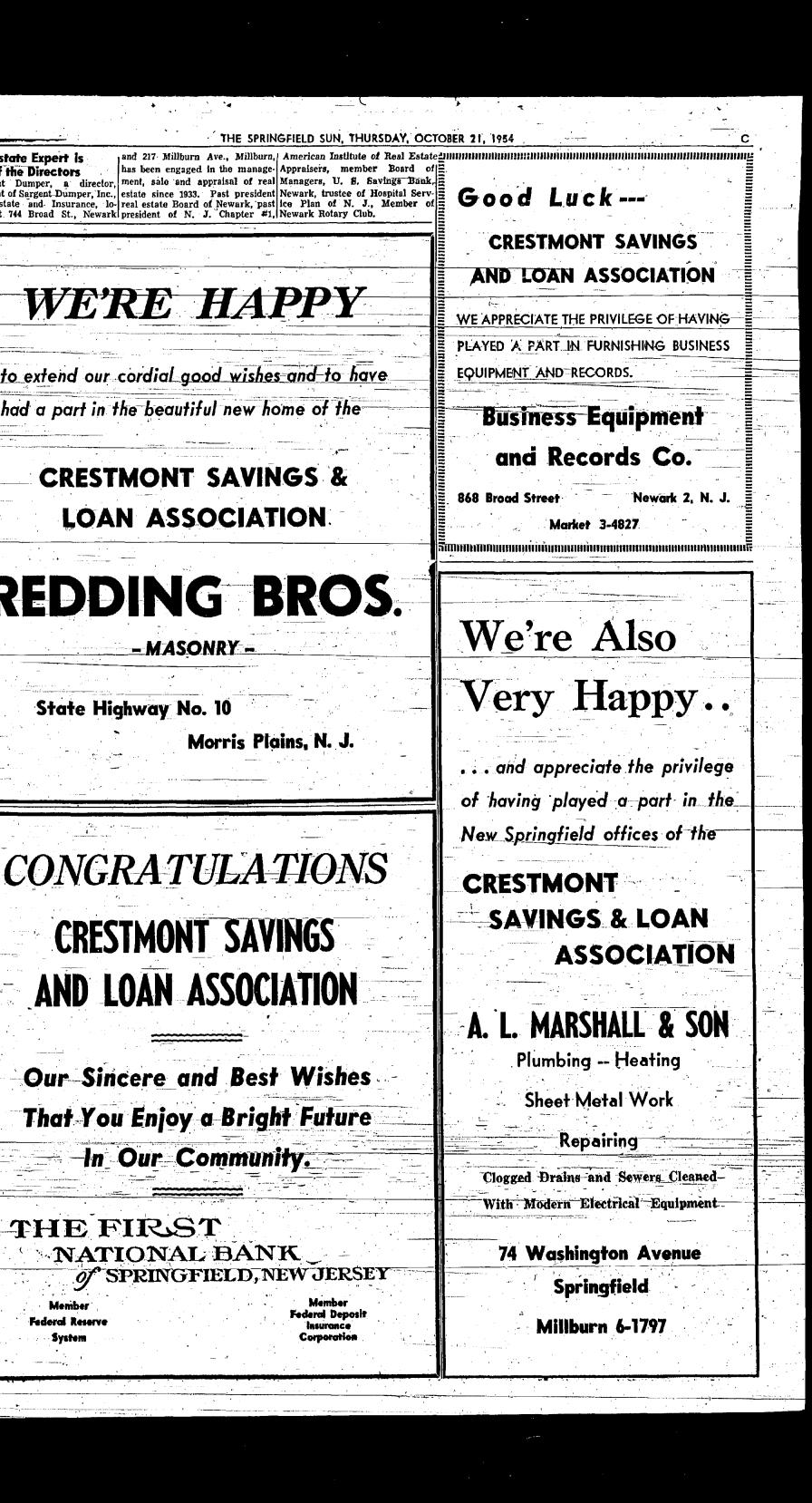
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J. Herbert Woolley, a director, was treasurer of Crestview Buildized. Previous to that he was ing and Loan Ass'n, President of president of Everybodys Building N. J. Coal Dealers Association, and Loan Association of Newark. Vice-President Trustee Fuel Mer-He resides in Chatham where he chants Ass'n of N. J., Vice-Presiserved as Commissioner of Public dent Director Chamber of Comand became its treasurer in 1915 Safety. He has been president of merce, Oranges & Maplewood Trustee of Racquets Club of Short Hills and trustee of Neighborhood

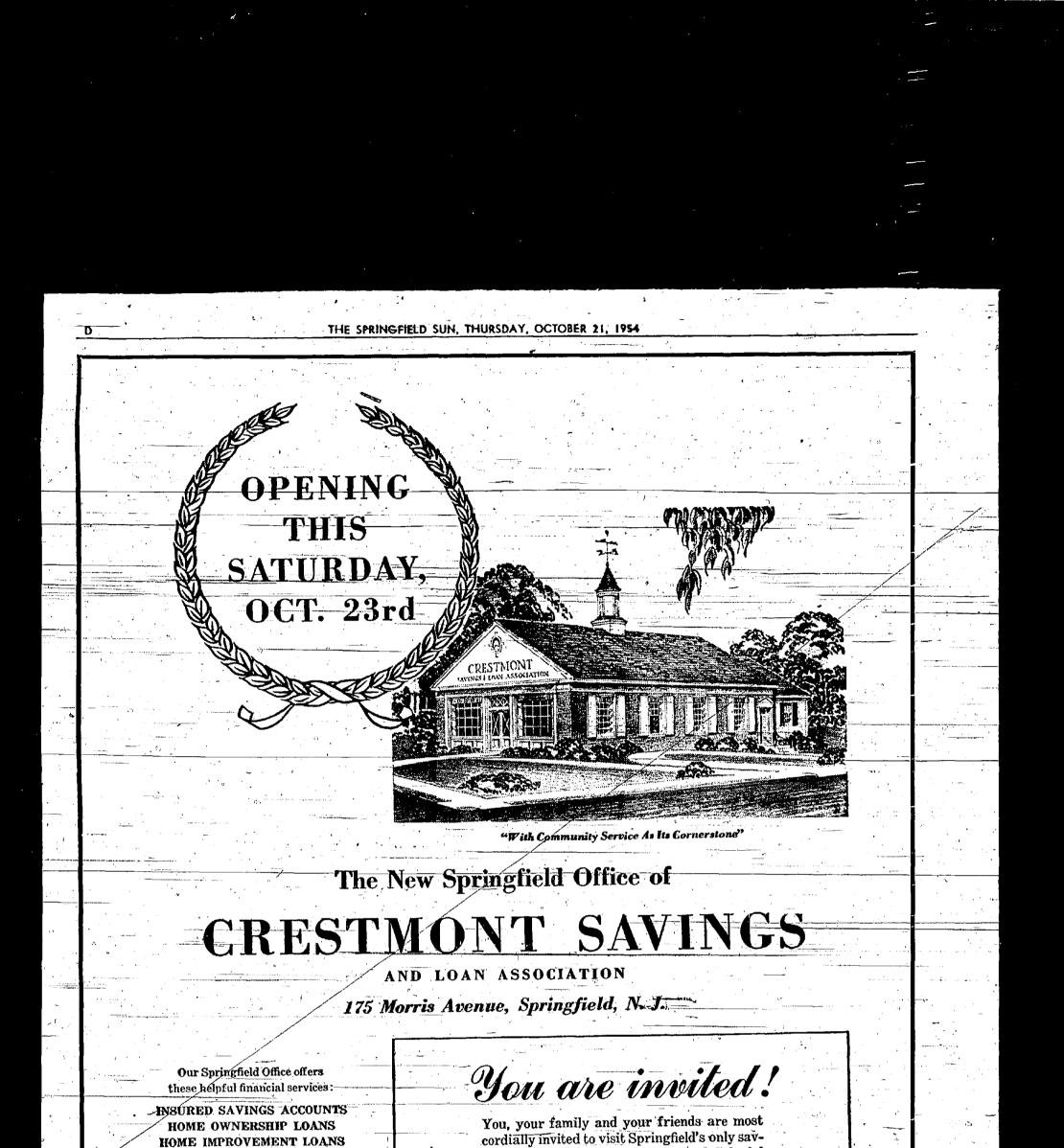
He is president and manager of House. Is very active in civic Baker Printing Company of New- charitable, and fraternal organizations.



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Come in on opening day and receive a memento of the occasion, with our compliments. Souvenirs for the adults ...balloons for the kiddles...something for everyone! Come and bring the entire family! Woman's Club News

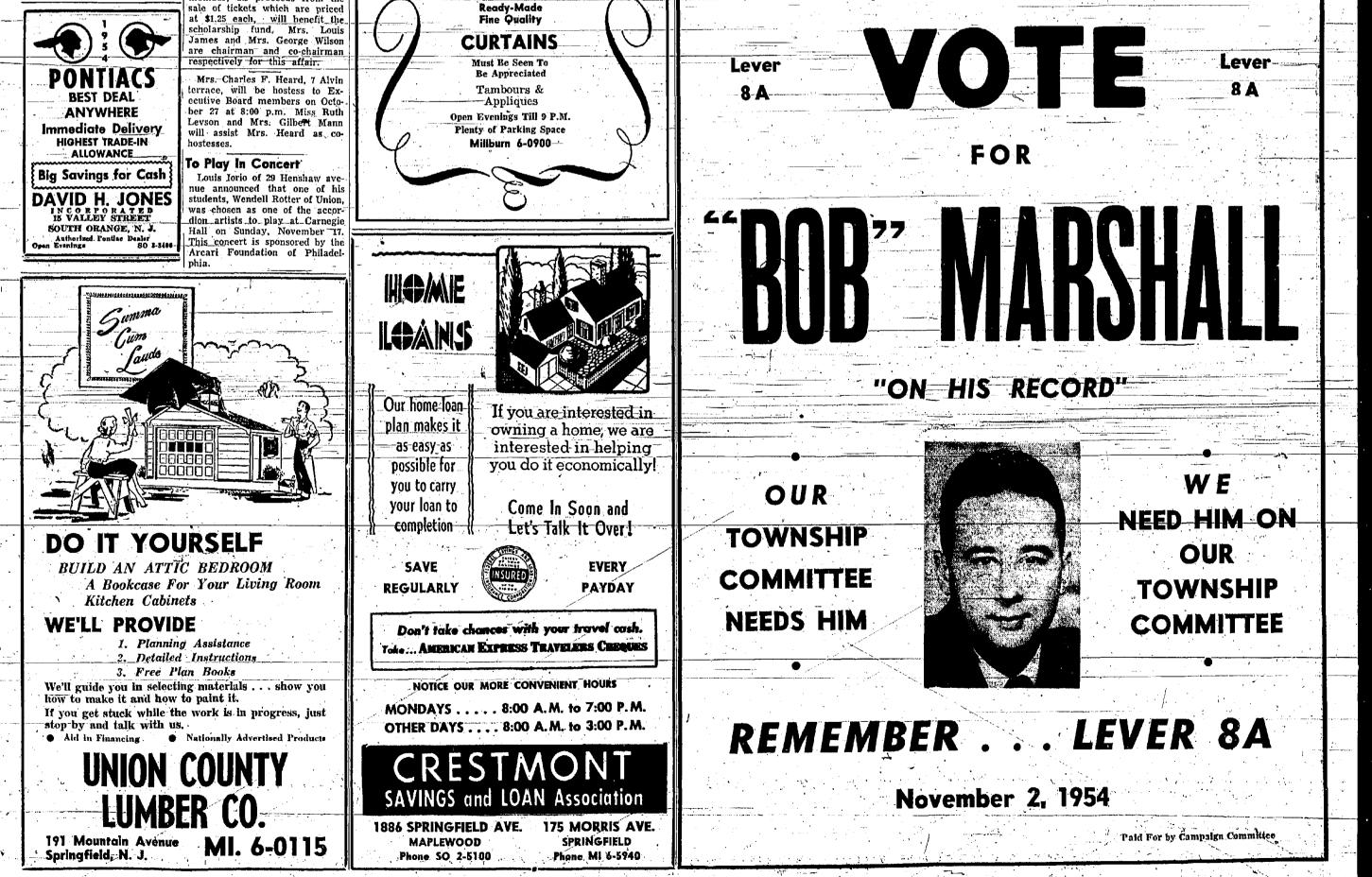
Mrs. Lemuel S. Stevens presented a biographical sketch of the life of General Douglas Mac-Arthur at the Literature Department meeting on October 11 at the home of Mrs. F. L. Mitchell, 21 Woodcrest Circle. Mrs. J. W. Baba au Rhum. Dutch, French, Phelps, department chairman, anand Danish breads were also nounced that the N. J. State Fedserved. Sound good? eration of Women's Clubs is once While members relaxed (or colagain establishing a creative writlapsed) after such a delectable ing contest This contest seeks feast. Mrs. Mann conducted a true ability and fosters latent short business meeting. The talent and thus provides a stimugroup will send another box of lus for those club members who children's clothing to Greece in enjoy writing. It is open to all the near future. The place mats members of Federated clubs in to be sold through the Interna-New Jersey. All entries are due tional Relations Department of February 1, 1955 and may include the Federation clubs were shown poems, short stories (limit 3,000 and a committee was set up to words), essays (limit 3,000 words), manage distribution and sales in or book, reviews (limit 2,000 our club. These place mats, bearwords). Each entry must be ing reproductions of four watertypewritten on standard size typecolors of historic New Jersey writer paper, 842-x-11.- Manubuildings, are made of paper and scripts should be sent to Mrs. Lysell for one dollar per package of man P. Hill; 94 Glenwood road, twenty. The proceeds from their Ridgewood, N. J., with the ensale will provide audio-visual trance fee of twenty-five cents equipment for several Philippine in coin for each type of entry, self-help_communities.-They_are even when all types are submitted on sale now until December 15 by one person. Presentation of and may be secured from any äwards will be made at the Litmember of the International Reerature Conference at Convention lations Department. The support in Atlantic City. For further inof every club member is needed formation concerning the creative to assure the success of this Fedwriting contest please contact Mrs. J. W. Phelps, 80 B- Wabeno ave., eration_project. Members departed for their or call MI. 6-4545-M: homes at a late hour after en-

joying a memorable evening of The---Music-- Department __regood food-and-warm-fellowship hearsed selections for their Christ-Department members are particumas program at the home of Mrs. John Williams, 11 Lyon pl. last providing her lovely new home Thursday evening. The group is as the setting for their delightful, meeting once a week in preparaunforgettable-dinner. tion for their concert. Next meet-Through the efforts of College ing is scheduled for October 26 Day Chairman, Mrs. Henry Wa-

at the home of Mrs. William Vinsung, Regional High-School-girls,cent, 170 Baltusrol Way, at 8:00 p.m. Mrs. Vincent J. Cinquina their parents, teachers, friends,_ and Mrs. Robert Hayes will serve and Woman's Club members enjoyed October 16 on the campus as co-hostesses. of New Jersey College for Wom-

en at Rutgers, New Brunswick, A gala International Cuisine Mrs. Wasung was particularly imdinner was held by the Internapressed with the wonderful optional Relations Department on portunity here afforded parents October 14 at the home of Mrs. Herbert Bailey, 37 Keafs road, and prospective college students to see and feel college life first. Short Hills. With Mrs. Gilbert N.J.C. and the New Jersey State Mann s department chairman, Federation-of-Women's-Clubs-are the group planned a matchless truly "Partners in Education." meal which evoked many "M-mm-m's" from everyone who November 9 is not too far away attended. Department members and club members are advised to provided-one-guest and one dish

get their tables together for therepresentative of a foreign coun-Dessert-Card Party at Koos Bros., try for the affair. Twenty-three Rahway, to be held from 1:00 to ladies sat down to dinner at 4:30 p.m. Invite your friends and tables attractively decorated with neighbors to join you for a good fall flowers, miniature flags of time and a worthwhile cause. Rehe United Nations, and candles. member, all proceeds from the



The menu was varied and most **Bonadies Backers** interesting. Beginning with He-brew wine and crackers, the (Continued from page 1) group tasted heartily many casseroles of Scotch, Italian, Chinese, civic participation in its prepaand other foreign food. Included were Veal Scalopini, Chew Mein,

ration. 6. Pledges support of program Chicken Curry, Saffron rice, white to carry out Town and Play rice, Spanish chicken, Scotch ground beautification. Steak Pie, and Tou-Nga-Chi Li

7. Endorses expansion of Mandarin salad and a sweet'n sour Springfield Recreational Facili-Pennsylvania Dutch salad were ties. served. For dessert the diners 8. Supports closer cooperation had a choice of Norwegian Rainbow cake, Danish Apple Cake, or between Township Committee and Board of Education.

9. Recommends publication of agenda and minutes of Township meetings.

10. Recognizes need to promote more adequate local bus service.

11. Promises regular office hours, if elected, for meeting with citizens of Springfield. "Those who have seen" fil this year an unusual opportunity to throw our hat into the political to avail themselves of the servring behind "Vince" feel that ices of a successful business exthere must be room for improveecutive, a respected civic leader, ment in running the affairs of an ardent supporter of youth acthis-or for that matter almost tivities and a real-gentleman in any-town. We honestly-believe every sense of the word. that a change at this point would be beneficial to the entire Township as well as to both political lever parties. Just as iron never be-November 2, and thereby cast a came steel by resmelting the same Vote_of_Confidence_for old scrap, it is certain that Spring- Bonadies for Township Commitfield will benefit greatly in tee: But regardless of your final strength by the addition to the decision we look forward to a full. governing body-of a-new element turnout_at the_polls on Election of ideas, interests, and inspiration. Day in the belief that your inter-"We who have been so proud est in expressing your choice, to sponsor "Vince"-Bonadies' secretly, is the most dynamic Campaign want to take this Op- method of voicing faith in our portunity of telling you, our fel--Democracy: Your government can

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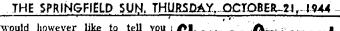
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give people the impression that ord in the past, his record in busihe knows all the answers. ness and his record as a Citizen of Springfield, and neither of these "What interests me is that if is more important than the other. he knows the answers, as he "We on the "Vince" Bonadies claims, I would be interested in Campaign Committee do not prehearing them. He has clied tend to suggest to you that we have the perfect man for the job many problems but has not pro--we all know that there is no duced the solutions. Apparentsuch-thing.-But we are sincerely ly he would appoint special comof the belief that the citizens of missions and merely see that Springfield, in filling the position they do their job. on the Township Committee, have "The candidate's whole cam-

paign has been merely a variation of the plumed knight on the white charger. This time it is an omniscient candidate with a briefcase of promises trundled about in a big Cadillac. This might pass in a Howdy Doody show but the "It is our fervent hope that people of Springfield-are-conce

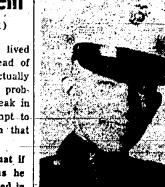
you will see fit to join us in pulling ed with taxes, water supply, po-lever "3B" on Election Day, lice and fire protection and elimination of floods. I've yet to hear him come out with any concrete 'Vince proposals, the former Mayor asserted.

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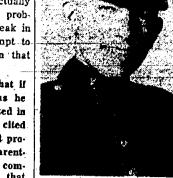
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mittee were Mrs. Humer, Mrs. **People We Know** Tafel and Mrs. Sprauer. Mrs. James H. Bash of 22 Clinton ave-The leaders of Brownie Troop 28 aue, a member of the Springfield entertained at a tea.on Wednes Council, was at the tea as a guest. day afternoon of last week, Octo-ber 13 for the mothers of the Olof Lindquist of 57 Brook street Brownies. Hostesses were Mrs. is confined to Overlook Hospital, Emile Bontempo of 694 Morris Summit, convalescing from a maavenue and Mrs. Walter Ander jor operation. Mr. Lindquist un-son of 46 Lyon's place, at the lat derwent the operation on Wednester's home. The mothers present day morning of last week, Octowere Mrs. Rupert Humer. Mrs. ber 13. He is janitor at the Flor-Heinz Tafel, Mrs. A. L. Regi, Mrs. ence Gaudineer School this year, A. H. Radke and Mrs. Sprauer, transferred from the James Cald-Those selected for the Troop Com- well School.





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"I think it is quite apparent that he has very little to say about his tenure in office. However, others have had things to say about his tenure in office and have gone on record. On April 22nd, 1954 Mayor Binder, our present mayor, and a Republican, colleague of my opponent on the township committee said. 'There has been obvious shortcoming and inefficiencies in the operation of our government in the prior years, and despite prodding by members of the Board, the Chairman. Robert Marshall, was indecisive, incapable, and reluctant to do anything about it. If this, inleed, is the type of action-

'Mr. Marshall is capable of, then I am certain that the voters of Springfield are not interested in obtaining such action and will in-dicate the same on November 2nd.

No Jobs Promised

"I wish to touch briefly on an other aspect-of his campaign methods. This is the method of accusation without proof. He has accused me of promising jobs to at least a dozen persons and then pass an ordinance to provide salaries for those jobs. Anyone who devotes one moment of thought to this statement will see it in its true light. I almost feel ashamed at having to repeat it but I feel t my duty to highlight the type of campaign being waged by the Republican-candidate.

"It is my strong feeling that my opponent owes a public apology to the businessmen and other civic minded people of our town who are willing to serve on an industrial commission without remuneration, people who are willing and anxious to discharge their civic obligation through public service to the community. I hon-Springfield are deserving of something better from a candidate for public office. During the primary campaign he made another charge which remains unproven. This charge was leveled at the Township Committee and accused themcortain acts of malfeasance. Although the Township-Committee has offered my opponent time Extension Topic Here in which to set forth and prove "Junches and Snacks" i these charges, he has not seen

fit-to-accept their invitation. I as a citizen rather than as an office seeker and you citizens, are entitled to know all the facts concerning office holders. The facts still remain beclouded.

"If I may borrow one of my opponent's own phrases-I, as a political promiser and guesser. promise you that a Bonadies vicory on November 2nd will reflect to the good of our community in actions taken and L. can also guess that the residents and voters of Springfield will show their

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field a most beautiful structure in which to conduct the affairs of a savings and loan association. It is air-conditioned beautifully decorated on the interior as well as on the exterior for the comfort and pleasure of persons doing business with Crestmont. "The people-in-Springfield and surrounding community can well look forward to being served in a courteous manner on a friendly basis and have every right to expect the, very best of treatment from every member of the staff of Crestmont. Crestmont-wants-to-be part of the community and will do all in its power to give Springfield and the surrounding area the best of service," said one of the executives.

Leading Historian Will Speak Here

Rev. Henry Charlton Beck, Vican of the Calvary Episcopal Church

of Flemington, and conceded to be in New Jersey, has been announced B. G. Griffith of Verona. Mrs. -leading-authority-on-folk-lore in New Jersey, has been announced B. G. Griffith of Verona. Mrs. as the principal guest speaker for Griffith has served in many ca-the next regular meeting of the pacities of the State League and will sit at the places hereinafter des-the next regular meeting of the state of the state league and will sit at the places hereinafter des-Springfield Historical Society to be held in the First Presbyterian Church Parish House on Thurs. Archivist, is in the midst of com-day evening, October 28. Rev. piling a resume of the league's Time, for the purpose of conducting a Springfield Historical Society to brilliant writer on the subject of New Jersey's folk lore, is expect-ed to reveal some bitter.

published facts concerning his-torical Springfield. As moderator, Mrs. Griffith will guide the meeting as each candi-

torical Society; believes Rev. form. The candidates have been Beck's appearance at the next meeting will attract an unusually large crowd since most of the personalities. At the conclusion feature articles on New Jersey's history appearing in the Newark Sunday Star Ledger. Rev. Beck has made an exhaustive study of the subject and Springfield's de-tre subject and Springfield's de-votees of history are awaiting his coming to the Township with keen and paper will be provided by the torical Society, believes Rev. form. The candidates have been estly believe that the voters of the subject and Springfield's de ter form as well as written quescoming to the Township with keen and paper will be provided by the ushers. The individual wishing to interest.

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topic of the first fall Extension Service Program for Springfield amount of time. homemakers scheduled in the Springfield Library, Wednesday, October 27 at 1:30. Mrs. Mary

Agent, announces today. The meeting will conclude by three o'clock, by seeing, hearing, and question-

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-the moderator

Mrs. B. G. Griffith

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torical Springfield. Magistrate Henry C. McMullen, date gives a ten-minute speech in president of the Springfield His-which he will present his plat-Union.

The local Historical Society is take advantage of this privilege didate it is directed. A nearby

> tion and transmit it to the moderntor for discussion. The timekeeper Mrs. Edward Murdock, will be at work to see that each guestion is answered in the same

The League of Women Voters of Springfield is hoping that every voter in town will attend this meet-Armstrong, Union County Home ing in order that he or-she may be in a better position to select the candidate of his or her choice

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 and being in the Township of Ware-wick Oircle and the Southwesterly line of Ware-wick Oircle and the Southwesterly 'ing' of Windsor Drive as said lines, al Warwick Circle and Windsor Drive as said Warwick Circle curves outheast to northeast and thence Zoning Ordinance cornerning Block 87. Lot 19 (Kipling Avenue), Spring-field, New Jerzey.

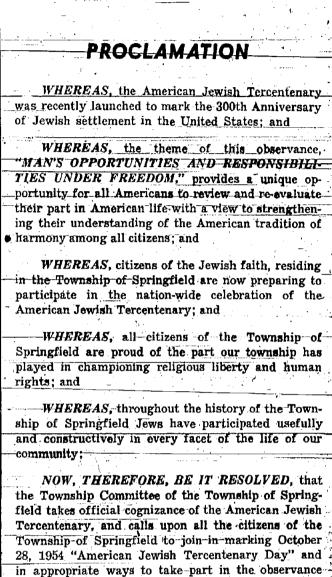
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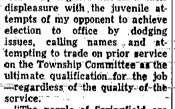
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(Continued from page 1) ill those who sign up. There will he souvenirs for all adults on Saturday with baloons for the kiddies.

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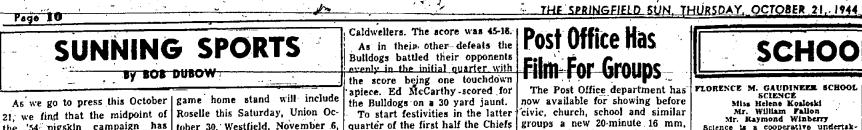
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of the last play. This time the

placement was through the up-rights and the Caldwellers led

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the Chiefs tallied from the 4 yard

marker and the score remained

the Bulldogs were forced to kick,

the Chiefs started a drive on their

own 40 and it was climaxed by

another end run score by their

second string wonder, who sprinted 26 yards and outraced any would be tacklers. The kick

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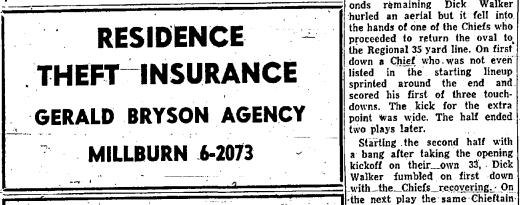
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tallied the touchdown. The kick

was no good. Three plays later

the Chiefs got back the touch-

down, on a 30 yard pass play. A

half-dozen-plays-after-that-the-Bulldogs again tallied with Dick

Walker taking it over from the 1 yard stripe. Sparking was Bucky

Brown who after taking a lateral

from Dick Walker on the Cald-

After making three very faulty

predictions for the Bulldogs' last

three contests I have inaugurated

-new_one_for_this_Saturday's

Roselle game; "No Comment."

vell 20 raced down to the 1.

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at 32-6. Late in the period-after New Arrival at Keils

turn the print.

ment will ruin the print.

mail patrons and taxpayers.

motion picture.

FLORENCE M. GAUDINEEE SCHOOL SCIENCE Miss Helene Koaloski Mr. William Fallon Mr. Raymond Winberry Science is a cooperative undertak-ing. The ideas and results from the efforts of many people are used to solve common goals. In a free society, every common goals. In a free society, every member should have some under-the should have some under-phasis has been placed upoh

During the geography classes phasis has been placed upon study; information that can

common goals. In a tree society, very phasis has been placed upon map standing of both the content and the method of science. Practically all gleaned from a map meaning and political, social and educational leaders agree on this point. Sixth grade science has centered and longitude. This week we have around the study of the universe. A trip into space was the take-off point and discussions were held concerning the problems of air and gravity. Through the use of films, experi-tion with Fire Prevention Week, Fire-ments, and discussions, the children are learning that the heavenly bodies have no mystic effect upon their The seventh graders are learning to which was brought to the school.

Clark-Terhune

engagement of their _daughter, Ruth Taylor, to Dr. Charles Bun-

Are rearring that the intervent of their lives. The seventh graders are learning to write experiments using scientific-reasoning. Leale Rivkind did a par-ticularly fine piece of work. Two guines pigs have been donated to the cause of science by Mr. and Mrs. Meyer of Mapes Avenue. The big discussion has yet to be reached con-cerning suitable names for them. In other seventh grades, our first unit deals with the various kinds of heavenly bodies that make-up the solar system or the sun's family and shows the earth's relation to them. The first area of study described the <u>central controlling member of the</u> system, which is of course, the sun itsuit. The second area discusses the planets, including your planet, the-earth, and explains their relation to the sun and to each other. The third area will be to take up the less im-portant but much more numerous ormats and meteors. with the onset of the new school ar the eighth grades have em-rked on an active science program. nto. "The Snake Fit" and is the nome of a variety of garier-snakes, DeKay, snakes, newts and salamanders. Con-ributions of live-matter from Gary Southward, Joe Froid, Harbara Aman, and Sue...Kiech have-added much to and Sue Kiech have added much to the acientific atmosphere. " The topic of sludy has been mat-ter, molecules and stoms. Barbars Aman and Don Booker very aptly demonstrated enertia by using roller skates. Norman Muller also illustrated inertia using checkers. The use of a filmstrip gave us a better under-standing of the states of matter. The world around us can be con-veniently, studied and explained da torms of matter and energy and their interaction. Matter means all ma-torials, will energy is what caused changes in matter and makes things happen. In our first study we develop the basic ideas about energy and an understanding of its uses in our daily alves.

lives. We define energy and show how force, work, and energy are related. The idea of resistance and the kinds of resistance are introduced as op-posing forces to be overcome by using energy. Our next step will be on the transformation of energy. Stability we will trace our contanon source of energy back to the sun and develop the idea of the conservation of energy. completed his boot training. He Cookies. will be home on leave for two weeks and then return to Bain-RAYMOND CHISHOLM SCHOOL NEWS bridge for further orders. He was a graduate of Regional High

Kindergarten Mrs. Dorothy Chandler Miss Margaret Hergenhan Miss Margaret Hergenhan We have been learning about in-dians. We have made tom-toms out of oatmeal boxes; tepees and cances out of colored paper. We have cut Indian.rugs and molded real clay-into-dishes. Our head dresses are trimined with feathers we have learned to cut. We have also been talking about fire prevention. We walked around the achool to see the fire hydrants. We walked through the school to look at the fire sciting updates. We have learned not to play with matches or go mear a lire. the Navy in July.

Grade 1 Mrs. Mildred Thurber Miss Claire Hoopmann. Mrs. Jane Schorr is in the service. The first grades have completed the Before We Read" books, which pro-

The first grades have completed the "Before We Read" books, which pro-moted growth in interpretative skills, aimed to develop visual, auditory and motor boordination, and enrichment. of oral-language. This "readiness" has program. We expect to surprise our parents soon and read our first pre-primer to them. The theme for our assembly program. was safety. We have correlated our rat, music and language in prepara-tion-for the lessons we wish to teach to the kindergarteness. Annual Girl Scout **Cookie Drive** The Springfield Girl Scout Cookie Sale, held every year at this time, is scheduled to start on Monday, October 25 and run

Grade 1



Hurricane Hazel slapped at

Springfield during her recent hur-

ried trip lowards Canada but the

bers of the force to-stand by-and-

give whatever aid necessary

when the gales came and the

Even five members of the

Springfield First Aid Squad with

the ambulance standing by, wait-

ed at police headquarters but they

-The-Road Department workers

away for traffic by morning.

No real damage-was-reported

aside from falling trees. The elec-

-tric-power-threw-practically-the

entire-Township in darkness but

many of the plants and stores had

their own generators to keep the

refrigeration units working. Head-

-quarters-had-lights-because-of-the

emergency generator and the

telephone calls kept the police

busy replying to "irate taxpavers"

who wanted to know "why the po

lice_had_lights; and he couldn't

lights went out Friday night.

Candidates Night local road department, under the personal supervision of "Bill" Not Too Explosive Trivett, never let the big blow get out of hand in the Township. The police department alerted all mem

blood-and-thunder battle between Robert W. Marshall and Vincent J. Bonadies, opponents for Township Committee November 2, failed to live up to all expectations before a fine crowd at the Baltusrol Golf Club Tuesday night but the two local aspirants for office put on a very good

weren't called. show. Tuesday night's Candidates Night was held under the auspices were on the job the minute the reof the Springfield Chamber of ports of falling trees came in and Commerce and those who were the electric saws made quick fortunate enough to attend last work in getting them out of the way. One big one fell right across Brook street but it was all cleared

a real political bomb-shell. Bonadies attempted to corner his opponent in explaining bis charges against members of the rownship Committee but the for mer mayor side-stepped it with some very clever political footwork. Instead, Mr. Marshall made light of the many promises being made by his opponent and pointed to his own efforts to carry out a great number of the proposals now-part of Mr. Bonadies' program. Bonadies presented a comprohensive 14 point program and promised to do everything possible to have all of-them-become-part of the agenda of the next Township Committee, if elected. Congressman Harrison A, Wil-

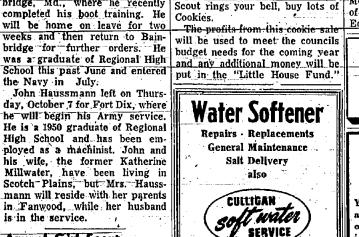
even use his television set." one caller said he had over \$100 worth of food in his freezer and wanted to know-who would pay for it if the current wasn't turned on liams, candidate for reelection, and Fred Shepard, the Republican

The saddest call was from a resident whose overhead doors of his garage operated by electric. He couldn't drive his car out on aspirant, also spoke briefly and Saturday morning because "the answered questions from the floor. iuice was still off."



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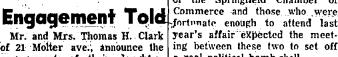
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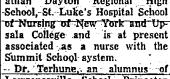
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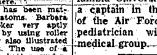
nell Terhune, son of Mr. and Mrs. Beekman R. Terhune, of 44-Myrtle ave., Plainfield. Miss Clark is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High lumbia University. He served as a captain in the Medical Corps

of the Air Force and is now a pediatrician with the Summit

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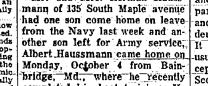


Lawrenceville School, Princeton University and the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Co-



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One Into Service Mr. and Mrs. Herman Haussmann of 135 South Maple avenue had one son come home on leave-



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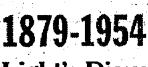
Mirs. Estelle Kohn Wirs. Estelle Kohn Wirst the books from the Spring-field Public Library, arrived there was much excitement in Mrs. Arey's, olass, Alter everyone had enjoyed a little look at several books, the class homi-nated and elected the following li-berainas: Barbara Forter and Terry Gervenks. for October and November, When the class had written cards for the packet of every book, the library was opened and each ohld browed a book to take home for one wret: Miss Hick's third, grade: pupils have staried to work on a farm project. Contributions of trees, fences, salimats, s-well - and tractor were bought jin Gene Tubach, Douglas Kappstatt

by tene Tuban, Douglas Rappstere and Jan Chase. As part of the assembly program J safety, Mrs. Kohn's third grade boy sang "Dalsy" and the girls responde by singing "When You Ride a Bloycle Mrs. Lillian Gushin

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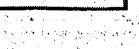


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