# **Women Voters** League Elect **New Officers**

A large turnout of mem bers of the League of Women Voters of Springfield attended its first annual meeting last Tuesday evening at the Jewish Community Center. Among the many important items on the agenda were the annual reports of the committee chairmen, adoption of the 1955-56 budget, amendments of the by-laws, the formal\_report\_of\_the\_Nominating Committee and the election of officers.

The meeting was highlighted by an excellent talk by Mrs. Henry C. Dearborn of Summit who stressed the League's wide scope of endeavor with special emphasis on the proposed trade survey and individual liberties and freedom agenda programs.

As disclosed by the annual reports, this non-partisan organization has promoted many civic ac tivities in Springfield during its initial year of operation. Under the direction of Mrs. Edwin G. Davenport. Chairman, and the Voters' Service Committee, the local League sponsored a registration-for-voting drive, a public meeting last October 28 for the candidates for the Township Committee, a public forum on January 27 for the candidates for the Regional and Springfield Boards of Education and supplied many residents with candidates' information sheets and other data pertinent to election procedures. A highly successful fund drive was accomplished by the Finance Committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. William Fisher, Mrs. David T. Stamelman, Unit Organization Chairman, reported on the many afternoon and evening discussion meetings which included such topics as Know-Your-Town, State Election Laws and School Board Elections while Mrs. Morton Adell, Chairman, and the Know-Your-(Continued on page 6)

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tween 20 and 40, and

TIPLE SCLEROSIS, and



PAST AND PRESENT—Pictured above are the incoming and outgoing officers of the local League of Women, Voters. New officers were elected at a meeting held at the Jewish Community Center Tuesday evening. Seated, (I to r) New President, Mrs. Roy Gertmenian; Outgoing President, Mrs. Elliott Mandl. Standing, (I to r) Mrs. David T. Stamelman, Incoming Vice President and Past Vice President Mrs. Edwin G. Davenport. (Fox Photo, Cranford)

# **Esso Honors John** High, Who Retired

John R. High of 24 Lyons place was among the group of employees of Esso Standard Oil Company's Bayway Refinery in Linden, who were feted at a luncheon today in the paint cafe teria in honor of their retirement

as of April 1. High started at the Eagle Works Division in Jersey City in 1917, to the Chemical Products Plant, where he remained to date as an

# came to Bayway Refinery in 1936

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS the problem of chronic disabling disease

is an increasingly serious one which affects the health

and welfare of the citizens of our City, State and Na-

WHEREAS MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS, also known as

M S, is a foremost chronic neurological disease which

cripples an estimated quarter of a million men and

women throughout the nation, including more than

500 in the Chapter Area, and mainly young adults be-

WHEREAS there is an urgent need for facilities for

medical research in the field of neurological diseases,

and for rehabilitation of those afflicted with MUL-

WHEREAS The National Multiple Sclerosis Society,

with 64 Chapters in the United States, is one of the

major voluntary health organizations and is dedicated

to M S research and rehabilitation programs for the

WHEREAS. The Naional Multiple Sclerosis Society

is presently sponsoring. 48 research projects to aid

science in the fight against MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS,

WHEREAS the need for aiding the National Multiple

Sclerosis Society is of utmost importance to the con-

tinuation and expansion of the research and rehabili-

tation programs carried on in behalf of the incapaci-

WHEREAS there is a Chapter of the National Mul-

tiple Sclerosis Society known as the Newark-Suburban

Chapter, located at 9 Clinton Street, in the City of

Newark, which provides services for patients living

in the Counties of Bergen, Essex, Hudson, Morris,

NOW, THEREFORE, I, ALBERT G. BINDER, Mayor

of the Township of Springfield, do hereby proclaim

'M S WEEK'

and urge the men and women of our community to

support this organization in carrying on its highly

important work in behalf of hundreds of our citizens,

young men and women, afflicted with neurological

so that its cause and cure might be known, and

tated and crippled neurologically ill, and

Passaic, Union, Warren and Somerset.

the week of April 3rd to April 9th, 1955,

disease, MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS.

better health of the Nation, City and State, and

day's meeting," said Rigby, "because there was a very definite consensus of opinion that Springfield should be represented on the Board of Excelolders." According to Mr. Rigby, let-

**Leaders Meet** 

With Rigby to

Talk Support

Board of Freeholders, was indi-

Republican leaders held Monday

"I'm very happy about Mon-

evening with Rigby present.

ters are being prepared to be delivered to every eligible voter in Springfield asking for support in behalf of his candidacy in the coming, primary.

coming, primary.

Among the well known Republican candidates attending Monday evening's meeting with Rigby were Mayor Albert G. Binder, Springfield Republican Charles, Charles, Beardsley, Township Committeemen Eugene F. Donnelly and Frederick T, Handville; Raymond Forbes, Republican candidate for one of the places on the Township Committee in the November elections: Mrs. Amy Bandomer, Mrs. Georgia Mc-Mullen, Township Clerk Mrs. Eleonore H. Worthington and Township Attorney Max Sheyman.

In a speech delivered before the Union County League of Women Voters-at the Grant-School, Westfield. former-Freeholder Lee S. Rigby. candidate for nomination to that office said:

"In January 1954 the Citizens County Budgel-Advisory Committoo recommended an immediate survey of County Government. This was rejected!

"High on my agenda for the Board of Freeholders is this very survey. After almost 100 years of haphazard growth of our County it is time for the Freeholders to indulge in a little self-exami-i nation. The theory of speing your physician once a year could be well translated into your county government seeing someone at least once every 100 years!

"In recent years our Federal and State Governments have been surveyed and the resulting streamlining has sayed the taxpayers millions. As much can, (Continued on page 2)

... WHO is Madame Ar-. WHERE is Sandgate??

HOW is Edith?? . WHEN is Elvira leaving?

These bizarre questions and many other comical situations will all be answered on April 23rd at Regional High School .

if you see . . "BLITHE SPIRIT"

# Testimonial Is **BeingArranged**

A testimonial dinner, with friends, civic leaders and state, county and municipal officials attending, is being arranged in honor of recentney General Felix G. Forlenza to be held at Chi-Am Chateau, on Route 22, Mountainside, Thursday evening, April 21. Mr. Forlenza, an attorney with offices at 269 Mórris-avenue, was named to this high office in the Attorney General's department and assigned to the Public Utilities Commission.

Howard A. Flammer, patent attorney affiliated with Bell Laboratories, is head of the committee arranging the testimonial and already the indications are that the panquet facilities will be taxed with people from all parts of the state anxious to honor the local attorney. Those who want to attend this testimonial dinner can make reservations by contacting Mr. Flammer at Millburn 6-1494.

A large contingent of former class-mates from Seton Hall is xpected to help honor Mr. Forlefiza and acceptances have already been received from officials on local, county and state levels. One of the top state officials is expected to feature a short speakers' program. An interesting evening of entertainment is also beng arranged by the committee and the guest of honor will probably be given a gift by his

# Loses License on **Speeding Charge**

Lee S. Rigby, Springfield's candi-For the next four months Freddate for the full three-year term erick E. Banta, 28, of 23 Gales as a member of the Union County drive, News Providence, shouldn't care whether the gas price war is cated at a conference of Township on or not. His license was revoked for that length of time by Magistrate Henry C. McMullen Monday night when charged with speeding 65 miles an hour through Springfield on March 19. He was also fined \$20 on the speeding charge and an additional \$8 for an impropes muffler.

Donald F. Nugent, 1195 Chestnut street, Union, was assessed on a similar charge. Others fined were: Nathan Gooch Jr., 24 Or-chard street, Summit, \$10 for passing a red light and \$3 for no license in possession; Grace Johnson, 1024 Harding avenue, Union, \$8, failure to keep right; Mack Vaughn, 288 Hilton avenue, Union, \$7, Epeeding, and J. A. Peerpeatua, 1030 Schneider avenue, Union, \$10, speeding.

COMING!!! "M'liss, My Western Miss"

# Attorney Retained To For Forlenza Start Suit Against Town On Swim Pool

# ly appointed Deputy Attorney General Felix G. Forlen-**Building Here** For This Year

Nearly \$560,000 in permits for new buildings have already been issued in Springfield since the first of the year and the indications are that the Township will break all records for construction in 1955.

# According to the records of **Methodist Men** Name Pres. For This Year



Howard A. Flammer

The Methodist Men's Club. of the Springfield Methodist Church elected officers, on Monday eve ning, April 4, for the coming fiscal church year and Howard A. Flammer, Bell Labs patent attorney, was elected president. Other officers included Fred Nessman, vice-president; William Matthews, secretary, and Waldemar N. Larsen, all of Springfield. Harry Webb, out-going president, presided over the April business meeting. The program included a talk by Ernie Williams

Veterans Hospital in East Orange. Date of the next meeting, at which time the new officers will be installed, was set for May 2. All men of the community who are interested are cordially invited to attend.

and work by the Masons at the

### Building Inspector Henry Grabarz there were 27 permits for new nomes issued in January with a total value of \$328,000. February showed only 12 new construction jobs with a value of \$121,000 and March had 9 new buildings with an approximate value of \$110,000. As soon as the Planning Board

clears away some of the applica tions at tonight's session, the rush of requests for building per mits is expected to exceed anything Springfield has ever experienced. Approval is expected at tonight's meeting for the Fisher Construction Company's program on the Flemor properties with actual work to start very shortly. The total application for building-permits on this property is expected to go over the 200 mark before the entire develop geles, Calif., President of the ment is completed.

The Planning Board-is-also to hear application for sub-division tion of the savings and loan buson the 53 proposed homes for iness and represents more than the Haselman tract of land and approval is expected for addi operative banks, tional homes in the Archbridge development.

Considerable activity in the pullding of high priced homes is in the Baltusrol Top section where several residences are nearing completion on Sharon Road, a new street in the Township.

# Litterbug-Drive-**Showing Results**

The crusade against "litterbugs" being waged by Lee S. Rigby in Springfield and the general educational program for bette house keeping by the merchants is beginning to show some result in the Township.

"There has been a big improve ment," said Mr. Rigby,"" since the Chambers of Commerce announced that such a clean-up drive would be inaugurated. Even with the high wind storms we have had recently, there hasn't been any glaring evidence of too much paper trash blown about-the-

streets." Mr. Rigby lloges to "sell" the Township Committee on his plan to have metal baskets placed at under the personal supervision of strategic places on main streets the minister of the Church and has and request, all residents to use met a list of qualifications estabthese trash receptagies for waste lished by the Elders of the local paper and other trash instead of church. They have been examined dropping them in the gutter "in in church history, doctrine and work September 20th. Miss May the hopes that the wind will carry sacraments of the church and will -(Continued on page 2)

Announcement was made yesterday by Milton Bruck, an attorney with offices at 121 Ridge avenue, North Arlington, that he has been retained by a group of residents to start suit against the Township of Springfield to set aside the approval given by the governing body for a private swim club to be constructed on Shunpike Road.

ON NATIONAL COMMITTEE

plewood, N. J., has been appoint-

by J. Howard Edgerton, Los An-

League, which is the sixty-three

year old nationwide trade organiza-

4,200 savings associations and co-

ending studies effective practices

in mortgage loan processing and

ervice and mortgage lending con-

tracts to those families interested

in home ownership. Since these

ssociations represent the largest

ingle type of mortgage lending in-

stitution in America today, the im

**Be Received in** 

Church Service

One of the largest confirmation

classes in the history of the Pres-

byterian Church will be received

into the membership on Maundy

Thursday night at a special Can-

dlelight Communion Service to

be conducted by the Rev. Bruce

W. Evans. This group has been

(Continued-on-page-2)

procedures and carefully analyzes

The Township Committee, by a to 1 vote at the last regular meeting, gave approval after the Planning-Board and the Board of Adjustment had unanimously decided in favor of the project. Mr. Bruck stated that he repre

sents-about 20 or 30 residents in the neighborhood who met with him Tuesday evening and officially retained him to institute proceedings against Springfield. The suit, Mr. Bruck said, would be filed in the next day or so in the Superior Court of New Jersey in Union County.

"The suit against granting ap-proval for the swim club on this site," said Mr. Bruck, "is being filed on behalf of all those who attended Tuesday evening's meeting. There are eight property wners from Clairmont place, nine from Baltusról way, and others residing on Henshaw, Hawthorn and Warwick Circle. A few of those whom I am repreoren F. Gardiner, executive vice senting in these proceedings are president of the Crestmont Sav-1 Robert Talcott of 131 Clairmont ings and Loan Association of Ma- place, Donald J. Eick of 194 Henshaw, William Hartmann of 232 ed as a member of the Committee of 165 Henshaw avenue, Thomas on Mortgage Lending of the United Ogrodnik of 111 Clairmont place, States Savings and Loan League. | and John Kopeske of 250 Baltus-The appointment was appounced rol way.

Application for the private swim club was first made to the Planning Board and the project was recommended to the Board of Adjustment because a variance was needed to build such a pool in a section zoned for residential The Board of Adjustment, after a public-héaring, voted unanimous-The Committee on Mortgage ly to recommend to the Township Committee that the request for a variance be granted.

suggested programs to improve hearing both objectors and proponents, approved the variance. A syndicate of local residents, leaded by Gene Consales, is be hind the building of the private

# portance of the activities of this committee is evident. **Candidates Night** Large Class to Monday, April 11

Republican Candidates' Night, sponsored by the Springfield Remucan Club, will be held at the American Legion Hall, Monday, April 11, at 8 o'clock. All candidates have been invited and will e introduced by Charles Beard-

The candidates' talks will be imited to three minutes; covering their biographical, professional and political accomplishments. This will be the regular meeting of the Springfield Republican Club and the public is invited.

# **Enrolled At Gibbs School**

Miss Patricia Mazzucco, daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mazzuccoo, of 17 Springfield avenue Berkeley Heights, is enrolled in the one year course at the Kathazuccoo will be graduated from Re-

gional High School in June.

# Governor's Proclamation Designates Anniversary

A joint resolution, introduced by Assemblywoman Florence P. Dwyer, to commemorate the 175th anniversary of the Battle of Springfield has been introduced in the state



PLAY DIRECTOR-William S. Fisher of 211 Hawthorn Avenue is presently hard at work putting the actors through their paces for the forthcoming production of "Blithe Spirit" to be presented by the Jewish Comnunity Group Dramatic Group at Regional High School on April 23, with all local talent. Fishertalso directed last year's production of Curse you, Jack

The resolution reads as follows: Whereas, on June 23, 1780, the American forces under General Nathaniel Greene consisting of regular troops ably assisted by the militia of Springfield and neighboring countryside succeeded in repelling the best of the British Army and its Hessian mercenaries, marking the last attempt of the British to invade New Jersey; and

"Whereas, June 23, 1955, is the 175th Anniversary of the 'Battle of Springfield' and it would seem proper and fitting that an appropriate observance be arranged to commemorate such anniversary; now, therefore,

"Be it resolved by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey:

nated as the Battle of Springfield Day' and that proper observance may bé had on such anniversary. "That the Governor by an appropriate proclamation so claim such day and direct that appropriate patriotic observances e had throughout the State of New Jersey on that day. This joint resolution, shall take



FIRST.NEW ACCOUNT—Janet D'Andrea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael D'Andrea that Ernie Nagel, proprietor of Nagel's, and attends the St. James' Parochial School.

plans to give out free to all the kids for Easter. Nagel will give out over a thousand of 232 Morris Avenue beams in approval at of these banks to help the kids start their being the first to receive a tree piggy bank own savings accounts. Janet is 12 years old

# legislature.

"That June 23, 1955, be desigeffect immediately."



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THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1955

# Local Republican Leader Frowns on "Bullet Voting"

field and one of Union County's leaders having also served as county chairman of his party, isn't very much enthused over the "reluctant revolutionary" who suggested "bullet voting" in last week's editorial of the Springfield Sun.

you and I want.

You are to be commended for

increasing the news of town ac-

tivities in the Sun. The paper is

(Signed) Charles Beardsley

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and will, be done in County Gov-

ernment. I propose that imme-

ers to consider the requirement

an emergency and proceeding

should be immediately taken to

go forward with what I will have

deemed to have been the man-

Following the recent endorse-

ment, by Mayor H. Emerson

field's Town Council today placed

Thomas, the members of West-

their individual endorsements he

hind the State Assembly candi-

dacy of former Councilman Don-

ald H. Bagger. The statement of

"We, as individuals who are

nembers of the Westfield Town

Council, take pleasure in endors-

ing\_the\_candidacy\_of\_Donald\_H

Bagger as Republican candidate

County. His fellow associates

man feel that his background

Union County as a member of the

success in the forthcoming prinary election campaign."

Mr. Bagger recently completed four years as a Councilman,

representing Westfield's fourth

Also announced this week were

plans by the executive committee

of the recently-organized "Belles Bagger" for a series of area

offee-parties. Miss Elizabeth

Cox of Springfield, chairman of "Belles for Bagger,"

nounced that groups of women Republican leaders would hold in-

formal sessions to undertake a postcard, doorbell and telephone

campaign to support Mr. Bag ger's candidacy for Assembly-

man. The "Belles for Bagger" have members fro myarious Re-

publican groups and organizations throughout nion County, Miss

take their place in the long line

worshippers who have met in

Members of this class are as-

follows: Linda Elise Baudi, Richard Eugene Baker, Barbara Judith

Beisbart. Mi<del>chael Hunt</del> Besch.

Peter Kidd Besch, Bruce Edward

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the Council members reads:-

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**Leaders Meet** 

The editorial pointed out how little consideration has been given | "For", never "Against", and we Springfield in handing out politi- will have the kind of government cal appointments and the suggestion was made to give complete support to Lee S. Rigby, the only Springfield candidate for the full three year term for Freeholder, to the exclusion of all others on the ballot.

Following is Mr. Beardsley's letter which is self explanatory: Editor, SUN:

Referring to the editorial in last week's Sun, I don't know the identity of the !!timid revolutionary" or "active worker" but I can assure you that the majority of Republican workers are active shall ask the Board of Freeholdin politics only because they want the best government we can get of a survey as in the ensture of and not "for what they can get

These people are citizens exer cising their American freedom by working for candidates in the party of their choice, They are your neighbors, working on the Red Cross, Heart fund and other drives; for the Scouts and Church activities and always try-

ing to make a better Springfield. To suggest a "bullet-vote" for any one candidate proves nothing and only causes the voter to lose part of his vote; besides it is not very\_bright.

"Active worker" who seems to be only for "political plums," is not the kind whose advice should be trusted or followed." Just remember to always vote



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# PROTESTANT FORUM

by a PROTESTANT LAYMAN .

Da. we still need Protestants?

A well-nieaning friend of ours came up to us the other day and asked a pretty embarrassing question. It seems he had been doing a little reading on the history of the crusades and was deeply impressed over the religious fervor of that time-

"Those must have been the good old days," he said solemnly. "When Christianity was united and everybody was working . together. What a wonderful thing it would be if there were justone church again."

Then he threw out his \$54 question. "Tell me," he said. "What makes Protestants so stubborn? Why don't they just give up and stop fighting fellow-Christians? What do we still need Protestants for anyway?!"

His question, of course, implied that everything would be all right in the world today if only the Protestants weren't around to gum up the works. We gave our friend some rather pointed answers, and he went on his way. Maybe we didn't convince him but when last seen he was heading back to the library, presumably for more ammunition.

Whot DO we need Protestants for anyway? Every Protestant, of course, has asked himself this same question many times, Not only does his church foster such self-examination but it goes even further. It flings this challenge from pulpits throughout the world. What do Protestants stand for? Make sure you know before you join one of their churches.

Protestant church leaders have so much confidence in this traditional concept that they even encourage members to attendother churches and study other religions. Some critics, at first, thought this was stupid. Protestants will be weaned away from their churches by the millions, they warned. But what has hanpened? Here in America, Protestant membership not only has held its own but even forged slightly ahead. This is ample proof that most Protestants have NOT liked what they've studied and seen in other churches. It also shows that in a land where there is freedom of thought and freedom of religion, Protestants will always be strong, both in faith and numbers.

Is it any wonder, then, that Protestants consider freedom so precious? Is it any wonder they guard the rights of man so jealously and constantly battle consorship and all forms of thoughtcontrol? And is it any wonder that Protestants make such good-Americans? After all, why shouldn't they feel comfortable in a democracy isn't their religion one of the most democratic forces in the world? The Protestant church always has been a firm enemy of totalitarianism. It has always opposed oppression and dictatorship, whether it be political or religious. And it will continue to fight them as long as they exist.

.Do we still need Protestants today? What do YOU think?

Fuhrer, Donald Bryant Gibbons, Albert Hohn, Jan Barry Kennedy, Sue Ellen Kerr, Adeline Elsa Kopp, Carol Anne Kuchn, Susan Melick Laura Maria Mertz, William Emil Meyér, Ellen Doris Peinhardt Rae, Phyllis Elaine Roberts, Lorrie Irene Roettger, George Eric Sommer, Gary Durand Southward, Timothy James Stewart, Malcolm George Straub, Carol Elizabeth

field Zimmer, Jr. the church are invited to partici- tons and other waste."

Janice Lynn Pierson Sandra Joan Rupp, Herbert Gustav Rupp, Julie Eilen Ryder, Eugene Edward Schramm, Frederick Will am Totten, Natalie Kay Wright, Fran ces Ruth Wuertz, Clifford Win-

Briggs, Ruth Margaret Briggs, pate in this significant occasion Gary Rochford Ern. Joyce Rams- and to join with the young people den Field, Albert Bishop Flemer, on their happy occasion. Adult Robert Allen French, Dorothy Ann members of the church will also be received into the fellowship of Gwendolyn Grant, Ann Victoria the church at this same service Hamilton, Joyce Lee Harrison, through signifying the unity of de-Dean Reese Heerwagen, Theodore | sire o n the part of all who worship here.

# Litterbug Drive

(Continued from page 1) it away to some other part of the Township,"

"Throwing waste paper in such containers," said Rigby, "could be made compulsory in Springfield and the order enforced. We expect thousands of visitors here when we celebrate the 175th anniversary of the Battle of Springfield and no one should get the wrong impression by seeing the All friends, and members of streets littered with paper, car-

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SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE-APRIL 10th SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE—APRIL 10th 9:30 d.M.-First service of Divine Worship in the Sonctuary. The Junior and Changel choirs will sing Mrs. Juanita Mastin will present a soprano solo. To Green's sermon will be on the subject. "The Completed Measage." 14 4 4 9:30 A.M.—Regular Sunday School classes for pupils through the Primary Department age.

Department age.

11:00 - A.M. - Second. service of Divine
Worship in the Sanctuary. The Junior
Choir will sting Hamblen's anthem. "Hall,
King Eternal," with Elise Lindauer, solejat The Chancel Choir, will sing Keating's
anthem. "Angel of the Eastertide," and
Neidlanger's finthem." "Jesus Christ 'Is
Risen Today: "aid Mrs. Juanita 'Mason
will render Scott's soprano solo arrangement of "The First Easter Morn."

Df. Green will give a Junior sermoncitel preach on the topic. "Three DivineMovements" and receive into full memolls preach on the topic. "Three Diving Movement," and receive into full membership the Gendirmation Class, as well as other youth and adult. The general public is cordinally invited to attend all services. All flowers in the Church have been donated by the Christoness family in joying memory of Thomas P. Christensen.

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Schädule, for the Week:

Mon. April 11th: 7:30 p.m.n. B.S.A.

Troop. No. 66 at James Cakiwell School.

8:00 p.m., Aicthea Ladies Bible Class.

Tues., April 12th: 12;30 p.m., W.S.C.S.

desert and business meeting.

Wed: April 12th: 18:00 p.m., Mid-week

Bible study group at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Robert E. Marshallr-29-Old

HIIIS Rd., in Millburn.

Thurs., "April 14th: 11:30 a.m., Lunch
con, Cafeteria-style, given by Youth Fel
lowship and directed by Mrs. Napier.

Business representatives invited to attend up to 1:30 p.m.

7:00 p.m., Junior Choir Rehearsal.

Fri, April 15th: 7- and 9 p.m. Method
15th Mrs. Bowling. ab-the-Center-8it Aleys.

Sun. April 17th: 9:30 and 11:06 A.M.

Sarvices of Divine Worship-the Hove Mir-David Saresor will preach and report-on-his recent trip to England. 6:00 P.M. Supper and Training Session for Every-Member-Chivass Workers. Talks by Mr. Harold Nenninger, Finance

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Holy Communion, 8:00 a.m., Church
School, 9:45 a.m., Morning Service,
11:00 a.m.
Maundy Thursday, April 7th
The institution of the Lord's Supper
will be commemorated at ten o'clock
in the morning.

Holy Communion, 9:00 a.mr. Lit affd Penitential Office, 10:00 a Service of Lenten Music, 8:00 p.m

The sermon topic will be "The Buccais of Faith."

6:30 s.m. Christian Endeavor Sunciae Sarvice at Echi Lake Park followed by breakfast at the Parish House for all members of the Christian Endeavor.

Next Week
Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Trustee Meeting:
8:00 p.m. Seaston Meeting.
Wednesday, 7 p.m. Firesde, Group Pot Luck Supper.

Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Boy Scout Troop 70, James Caldwell School. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
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9 p.m. Women's Bowling League.
Friday, 8 p.m. Sendor Choir Rehearsal.
7 and 9 p.m. Men's Club Bowling League. Sermon Topic-"Unreality." JEWISH COMMUNITY GROUP
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9:30 a.m. — Sunday School. Lesson
Topic for all departments: "The Resquircotion of Jesus" Matthew 27:67 I 28:15.
9:30 a.m. Bible Class in the Pastor's
study. Topic: First Timothy.
11:00 a.m. Easter Service. Sermon
Topic: "He Is-Risen."

Schedule for Next Week
Monday. 100 p.m. Voters' Meeting.
Wednesday, 8:00 p.m. Ladles' Guild'
Meeting.
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caseteria. Invitations to visit the Robert E. Heinlein, director, and The vilstors were especially in-

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hospital came from the two mem- the board members from the area terested in viewing the recovery bers of the hospital's Board of spoke brief words of greeting, room which is the memorial unit Trustees from Springfield, Charles emphasizing the hospital's desire in the new building chosen by to serve the area well. Theron L. Springfield and paid for by its It was pointed, out that during | Marsh, representing the Finance subscriptions to the building fund campaign in 1950. Many hospitals do not have such a room where patients are taken after an operaddition to Overlook's operating suita was contributed by Spring-

field residents at a cost of \$12.646.

Frank M. Kerr, Mrs. Rupert generously offered to let us meet of honor at a party to be given in Humer, Mrs.-Philip Lewis, Mrs. Edwin Davenport, Herbert R. Day, Adam LeSota, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Kennedy, T. J. Sheehan, H. J. Levins, Mrs. Kenneth Bandomer and Mrs. Charles F. Heard.

The Schramms Announce Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Schramm of Remer Ave. are the proud parents of a girl, horn last week at Overlook Hospital.





Council Report

Mrs. Thomas Doherty urges all chairmen to be present at a most important council meeting Thursday evening, April 14th at 8 p.m. in the Springfield Library.

Leaders' Memos Union Girl Scout Council cordially extends an invitation to all leaders to participate in their outdoor training program. The ation to have the attention of meetings are to be held on April 5, specially trained nurses while 19 and 26th at the Union Girl Scout they recover from the effects of "Little House". Leaders may atthe anesthetic. This valuable tend any or all of the meetings. Troop News

Troop 15: When Mrs. Cooney was-Those who made the tour in our troop for health reasons, no The wedding will take place Sataddition to Mayor Binder and the other leader could be found. As a urday, May 14, at 5:50 in the Methtrustees are: Elliot Lichtenstein, result, we have had to miss scout. Odist Church where both the pros-E. F. Donnelly, John J. Martin, ing since December. Fortunately pective bride and bridegroom are George D. Harrison, Jr., Henry for us, Mrs, Charles Justice and members.
C. McMullen, Harold Bishot, Mrs. G. C. Brenn of Troop 5 have Miss Puth will also be the guest with the girls of their troop on Fri- the home of her aunt, Mrs. Harry day afternoons in the James Cald- Michaels on New Market, tomor well School. Two of our former row (Friday) evening. Brownie leaders, Mrs. John Hopping and Mrs. Ed Murdock are coming out each meeting to work Class Of '25 Reunion with is-on-the requirements for the second class rank. We hope, with this fine help, to make up for the time when we had no leader and no scouting.

> Troop 26: Mrs. G. Bodnar, leader; Mrs. R. Marino, co-leader.

Trop 29: Mrs. S. Sperling, leader; Mrs. J. De Azenedo, co-leader. We . Invited to attend as guest will be oined-trops for a visit to the Farmers & Consumers Dairy in former principal, now superinten-Morristown on Wednesday, March dant of all Roselle schools, G 30th. Mr. Arthur Lamb led the Hobart Brown.

guests and loaders. First we stopped at the Twin Oaks Farm to see the cows being milked, We also saw a brend new baby calf which had been born that very morning! After a tour through the processing plant, we enjoyed an eggs that have been cached "in

mothers who drove us to Morris town! A hearty welcome to Rita Mur phy, who has just joined our troop.

ome. Many thanks to Mr. Lamb,

# Virginia Puth Is **Honored At Party**

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rus sell Puth, gave her a bridal shower at her home, 22 Cottler avenue last Thursday evening in honor of her approaching marriage to Harforced to give up the leadership of ry V. Webh, of Severna avenue.

The Roselle High School class of 1925 plans a reunion with a supper and dance to be held on May 7 at Charlie's Pine Room, 547 West Westfield avenue, Roselle Park. Anyone interested in attending can contact Mrs. William F. Brown of 55 Oakland Avenue, Springfield.

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All young cowboys and cowgirls/ are twirling their lariats and kicking their spurs in anticipa-tion of Saturday, April 9, at 10 o'clock, when the Irwin-Street playground will serve as the

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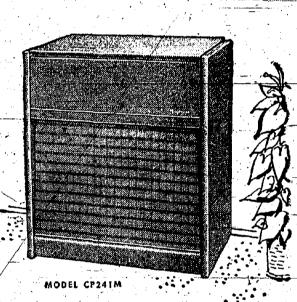
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enjoy them at any time. Because of the elaborate plans eing made to celebrate the Battle Hills avenue, Springfield, Saturof Springfield in June, the library day, April 9 at 11 a. m. with Rev. all the perennial spring subjects. ment will be in the Hollywood Garden books will be placed on the helves above the new books. Books or planning vacations are on the

table along side the desk. A great deal of new material bout planning careers and choos, will be placed on the shelves by he front door. The new material ncludes fifty booklets on separate careers published by "The Institute for Research", and a large collection of pamphlets presented to the Library by Miss Lee Steinholtz. These pamphlets already have been used by many students.) In addition, 119 careers are covered came to this country in 1909 and n another book, "Guide to Earnng a Living".

Two additions to the College croup include (1) "How to Pass College Entrance Tests" and (2) 'How to Afford that College Education and Where to Study". Dur-Blue Book", "American Universities and Colleges!', and "American ties and Colleges", and "American Training Center in the reference section.

The circus will be the feature of the Children's Room post-Easter season. Mrs. Porter is preparing another gay display for the new board. The large collection of children's circus books will Ga. be on the table ready to circulate, children carry them home to read. After the intermission on "Good ic Library is closed, the Story last November. lours for the Pre-School Children will resume on Friday, April 15

## sions at 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. Local ORT To Meet

There will be the two regular ses

The board of the Springfield Chapter of Women's American ORT will meet on Thursday, April 14, at the home of Mrs. Max Fruchter, 18 N. Darby Rd.

Reports will be given by the Mesdames Ivan Croutch, Mark Mendelsohn, Sidney Garner and William Lax. .

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## **OBITUARIES**

MRS. FLORENCE K. NAUMANN Mrs. Florence K. Naumann, 61, usher in the Easter Season. During of 30 Warner avenue, died suddenly at her home Tuesday evening. She was a member ofth First Presbyterian Church and active in the Eastern Star, Continental nual Passover seder to be held Lodge, of Millburn.

Besides her husband, Theodore ular that new litles were added C. Naumann, whe leaves a son, Theodore H. Naumann of 51 Rose avenue, a daughter, Mrs. rthur Rappaport Family Circle with Schunicht of East Orange, a the home festival commemoratbrother, Howard Greft of Allen- ing the Exodus of the Israelites hurst, and three grandchildren. Funeral services will be held

at Smith and Smith (Suburban) 415 Morris avenue, near Short rushing ahead with displays on Bruce Evans officiating. Intern Memorial Park, Union.

# FRANK UNGEMAH

Frank Ungemah, father of Charles V. Ungemah of 170 Short Hills avenue. Springfield, died at ng a college has come. Samples his home in Clifton after a short

### MRS. LENA M. TOTH

Mrs. Lena Martin Toth, 65, of 18 Warwick Circle, died Saturday was the widow of Stephen Toth who died in 1940.

Born in Hungary, Mrs. Toth had lived in Hillside until 1947 when she moved to Union, Four years ago she changed her residence to Springfield. Her husband operated a bakery in Hillside

# ing the past year "The College Graduates Army MP

Army Pvt. Donald W. Eichhorn, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Eichhorn 34 Center street, recently was graduated fro mthe Military Police Traning Center at Camp Gordon,

Private Eichhorn was taught u and will be added to daily as the armed defense, traffic control and other law enforcement duties. -A 1952 graduate of Regional Friday" when the Springfield Pub High School, he entered the Army

# Rappaport Family **Holds Seder Here**

ris, Rappaport \* Family Circle made up of relatives throughout New Jersey, Brooklyn and New this evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rappaport of 234

Baltusrol avenue. This is an annual ritual in the from bondage in Egypt being held in Springfield this year. The celebration of the Passover began last night at sundown with the seder or Passover feast held in the homes the first two days of the holiday.

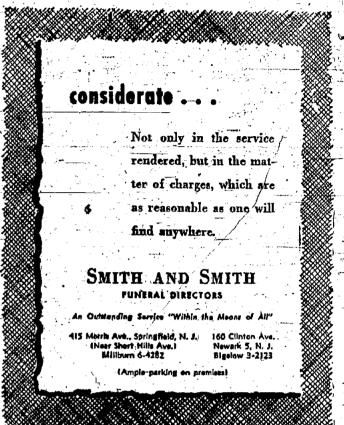
## **Badminton Title** Comes to Springfield

Interest in badminton may in crease in Springfield with the victory of Mrs. Thomas Creede of 147 Meisel Avenue and Mrs. Marjoric Golding of Summit in the Class B' doubles for women in the annual Union County tournament held this week in Elizabeth.

The Creede-Golding combination won a thrilling three set verdict over Reg Chandler of Linden and winning after dropping the first set 6-15, 15-11 and 18-17. The same pair had defeated Dianna Paul and and Betty Brennan of Elizabeth in the semi-finals, 15-2 and 15-3.

# Baby Girl To Saracens

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Saragen of 56 Wabeno became parents o a baby girl born March 31 at Overlook Hospital.





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# Woman's Club News

Colored movies of "High Time" will be shown to members of the Drama Departmeent at their regular monthly meeting, Monday, April 11, at 8:00 p.m., in the liome of Mrs. Louis Schneider, 240 Bryan Ave. The pictures were taken at dress rehearsal by Dr. William Darrow who will be a guest at this meeting.

Another feature of the evening's program (will be a preview of 'Men Folks" by members of the east who will participate in this vear's Drama Festival on April 18 at the Paper Mill Playhouse.

Because of the activities, assoriated with Holy Week, two departments have postponed their regular meeting dates until the ollowing week:

Members of the Literature Department will meet on April 18 at the home of Mrs. Thomas Jordan. 81 Jefferson Terrace

The Recipe Exchange Dinner of the American Home Department will be held on April 19 at the home of Mrs. Vincent Bonadies, 12 Sherwaad Rd.

Letters received from clubwomen around the world will be read by members of the International Relations Department when they meet on April 14th at the home of Miss Evelyn Porter, 73 Flemer Ave., at 8:30 p.m.

Rehearsal for the Northern place at the April 14th meeting of the Music Department at the home of Mrs. Watts D. Chapin, 212 Baltusrol Ave., at 8:00 p.m. The Festival will be held April 25 in the Spring Lake Community House, Spring Lake, N. J. Startber of fine restaurants in the area | program. will be available for luncheon. Reservations, at fifty cents each, must be made by Monday, April 11 with Chairman, Mrs. Vincent Bonadies, at MI. 6-4446. The Fes- and Means Committee has been tival will include songs from well fortunate in securing forty-five known operettas. Our music group orchestra seats for this show for will join in the singing of the "Gypsy Love Song" from "The Fortune Teller" by Victor Her-

A special relicarsal for thee Festival will be held Monday, April 71 in the Clio Clubhause, Rosell, a4 1:00 p.m.

of Plainfield, retiring Fifth District Vice-President -- A-hand-letered scroll was presented to Mrs. Davis informing her that the amount of \$176,000, was contributed in her name to the Research Departiment of the Vineland Training School, Vineland, N. J. Springfield Woman's Chib is proud to have made a donation to this fund which honors a dear friend and counsellor. The check was presented by the many clubs within the Fifth District.

Mrs. John Pitney, 52 Woodcrest Circle, was hostess to Executive Board members on March 30 and George Varga and Mrs. John

It was announced that Mrs. William Cosgrove, 115 S. Maple Ave. Northern Vice Chairman of the Youth Conservation Committee, would once again accompany the Regional High School astudent chosen to attend Girls' Citizenship Institute to be held in June at Douglass College, New Bruns-

Those women who have foined the Club since February 1954 will be honored at a Membership Tea on Saturday, April 30, from 3:00 p.m., to 5:00 p.m. in the Parish House of the Preshyterian Church, Plans for the Membership Tea have been made by Mrs. Carl Ledig, Second Vice-President and Membership Chairman of the Club, and members of the Membership Committee including cochairman - Mrs. William Geitz, Mrs. John Bradley, and Miss Mildred Levson. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Waits D. Cha-State Music Festival will take pin and members of her Hospi-

tality Committee. The purpose of the Membership Tea is to acquaint new member with the work of the Club, with its many departments, and with its Executive Board members. Each officer and department ing at 10:00 a.m., the affair will chairman will speak criefly on continue until 1:00 p.m. A num- her duties or of her department's

Theater critics have judged 'Bus Stop'' to be the "best comtheir annual Luncheon-Theater Party scheduled for Saturday May 14. Mrs. James Stewart is chairman of the affair and is being assisted by Mrs. Arthur Buck-Icy, co-chairman. Luncheon will served in the "Finland House," well known for its smorgesbord.

paid to Mrs. Stanton H. Davis, | piin. Transportation, Juncheon, and orchestra scat will be included in the \$9.00 charge. According to Mrs. Slewart, "Reservations will be made on a first come first served' basis and since the affair is not limited to eleb members everyone is urged to contact myself (MI, 6-4482-J) or-Mrs. Buckley (MI. N-4361 as soon as possible.

We'll wager there isn't a club member who wouldn't want to know how to make herself look a little more charming, a wee bit prettier, or more smartly "roomed than she is right now!! To help with our beauty probwas assisted by Co-hostesses Mrs. lems. a "Charm Porty" sponsered by the Garden Department will be given on Wednesday, April 20 in the American Legion Hall at 8:30 p.m. The affair is onen to everyone so bring your friends or tell "cour neighbors) about" it. Individual analysis and demonstration will be given by Grace Truges, cosmetic, distributor and beauty consultant of New York, There will be a \$10.00 door prize and free samples will be tributed to all who attend. Admission is free. The Garden Department will receive 15 per cent

of the total sales of the cas metics which the members of the audience might wish to purchase. The amount received by the department will be donated to the Springfield Recreation Commission for use where it is needed.

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# **Annual Breakfast** To Be Held May 1

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**Home From Virgina Beack** Mr. and Mrs. Leslie F. Kroeger of 72 Lyons Place just returned from a combination business and pleasure trip, having stayed at the Cavaller in Virginia Beach A bus will leave the Municipal from Tuesday to Friday last. Mr. At the recent Fifth District Parking Lot at 11:00 a.m. and Kroegor attended meetings of the Spring Conference, tribute was will return at approximately 6:00 Colonial Life Insurance Co.



At the April 1st pack meeting, ninety-one Cub Scouts, members of Pack 171, received the stars which they had won at the "Gold Star Inspection" last month. Cub Master Anthony Verlangieri called out each Den Mother and Den Dad and presented them with the hard-won gold stars for their Cubs. It was a proud occasion for the Cubs, leaders and parents who had cooperated so well to goin this award.

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row on the Wolf bodge; Anthony silver arrow. Verlangieri, 2 silver arrows or the Bear badge. Den 3: Fred arrow on the Wolf badge; Rich thatched cottages.

gold and 2 silver arlows on Wolf; Roger McMahon, Wolf badge; Advantement Chairman John Charles Morrison, 1 gold arrow on Niesz presented the following Wolf; Karl Roettger, I silver arbadge awards: Den 2: Benjamin row on Wolf. Den 8: Paul Biddle-Di Palma, 1 gold and 1 silver ar man, Bear hadge, 1. gold and 1



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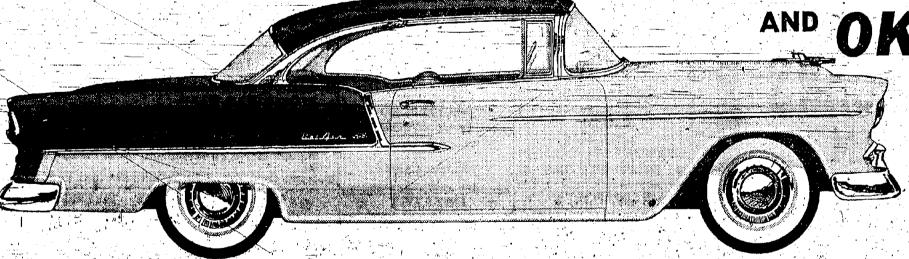
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A dead men isn't quite the same as a dead duck. Outwardly, As far as the eye can see, there's no difference; both are, stiff and cold. But the teeming majority of earth's population says there's a world of difference. The dead man is buried with nonor. No one ever thicks of holding a wake over a dead duck!

That's why we always put our tongue in our cheek whenever someone huffs and puffs and delivers himself of the magnificent pronunciamento: "Catholics pray to dead people." Now, if he had made the change, "Catholics pray to dead ducks," then we'd suspect he was really in earnest. Then we'd say he really had made the charge, "Catholics pray to dead ducks," then that—stone cold, and nothing more: And it really would be something to get excited about.

But if he has enough religion to be worried about what we Catholics are up to in our churches, then he must have enough religion to know that people don't just die. They go on living forever and ever: The body dies the soul survives. And if the dead man were close to God on earth, he must be close to Him in Heaven. Dead men do tell tales, you see. They talk to God.

The Bible tells us over and over again how St. Paul begged his friends to pray for him (Romans 15:30; Ephesians 6:18, 19; I Thessalonians 5:25). In the Old Testament, God told Job's friends: "My servant Job shall pray for you; his face I will accept" (Joh 43:8). Moses often stepped in for the sinful children of Israel. St. Jerome put the matter nicely 1500 years ago:

"Moses, one man, obtains God's pardon for 600,000 armed" men, and Stephen prays for his persecutors. When they are with Christ, will they be less powerful? St. Paul says that 276 souls were granted to his prayers, whilst they were in the ship with Shall he close his lips after death, and not utter a syllable for those who throughout the world-have believed in his gospel?'

There is no such thing as a merely dead man. All men live, either in the flesh, or in the spirit; so say Protestants, Jews and Catholics. So that we Catholics praying to SS. Peter and Paul and all of God's friends; are sure that we are heard; not by dead men, but by souls alive with Christ.

If it's anything Catholic, ask a Catholic!

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School. A film dealing with the

subject of "Shyness" was shown

and a discussion followed under

the able leadership of Dr. Gifford

G. Hayes. Dr. Hayes stressed the

fact that most shy children are

really quite normal and with the

proper guidance and understand-

ing can be drawn out of their shells to become active members of so-

The more severe cases-of-shy ness, which may stem from overprotectiveness at home, may re-

quire psychological treatment, but

when dealt with at an early age, invariable results in both parent and child becoming happy par-ticipants in the routine of daily

Mrs. Dave Stamelman, chair

man of the Pre-School Group wish-

es to express her gratitude to all

who helped make the season a

success. To Mrs. Ruth Insley, hos-

pitality chairman and-her most efficient staff, of assistants, a very

special nod of appreciation, as

well as the members of the tele-

phone committee for handling their

The group looks forward to the

Fall when once again they hope

to greet the many interested par-

ents who are striving for better

understanding of the young folks

He that gives all, though but little

gives much; because God looks

not to the quantity of the gift, but

-Francis Quarles

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Arithmetic, Grades 6, 7, 8
Mrs. Elsle Dimpegno
Mr, William Fallom
Miss Virginia Lewis
Mr, Richard Dryzga

Mr. Richard Dryzga
One of the goals of the upper
grade elementary school arithmetic
program is the devolupment of desirable avisbatics covards arithmetic
leading to increasing confidence and
satisfaction in its use.
Realizing that a thorough knowledge of the fundamental facts would
improve their accurracy, and speed,
Mrs. Dimpegno's classes have been
alimilated, through the use of speed
tests, towards contiplete mastery of the
number commitments.

tests, towards complete mastery of the number comminations.

Pupils studied the parts of a dollar as an easy super to the tige of decimals. Changing fractions to their decimal equivalents become more meaningful when they interpreted them in terms of dollars and parts of the dollar.

Mr. Fallon's classes recently completed a unit involving use of measurement as applied to scale drawing attractive places of home designs were prepared by the students and submitted for approval.

Current assignments in the sixth grade age designed to include a review of decimals and fractions.

stem all decimals and fractions.

The seventh grade classes of Miss.

The seventh grade classes of Miss.

Let s and Mr. Drygga have been
working in geometry. This decladed
the preparation, adendification, and
use of basic geometric tools and rig
ures. The position and relationship
between lines and angles prevalent
in everyday experiences were recogmized, identified and reproduced with
the use of geometric tools. Step by
step derivation of the rules of geometry of size was emphasized. In
miny instances correlations with see
pance and art played an important
bart. However, the fundamental processes were always emphasized wher
ver applicable.

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"The eighth grade classes, have steadily made propers in working basic formulas into the introduction to algebra. The four simple equations proved helpful to the students in getting a preview of the algebra course in high school.

If you feel that, you may need help with your income tax, insurance problems, or investments, perhaps a quiet chat with your child would prove enlighting in the weeks to come our sighth graders will be concentrating on this phase of intributed.

RAYMOND CHISHOLM SCHOOL

NEWS

Kindergarten

Mrs. Dorothy Chandler

Miss Margaret Hergenhan

Easter time is a happy time in
Kindergarten. Our green house is
finished with narcissus bulbs blooming. We have decorated beautiful
haskets, made out of boxes and tulmmed with calored crepe paper. We med with colored crepe paper. We made clay baskets, large Easter rab bits and spring plotures to decorate room.

to school Mr. Baier opened tt for We learned how they grow and ere they grow.

Grade 1

Mrs. Mildred Thurber Miss Claire Hoopmann

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Our assembly was also

and girls.

Our assembly was also worth seeing it was an Easter program with many of the other grades cambined with us. We did the Hokey Fokey on the songs. The other first grades saing "The Early Easter Bunny" and "My

Grade Z Miss Alice Rieg Mrs. Anne Reasor Mrs. Ursula Potts

Mrs. Ursula Potts
The second grades are studying about Holland. This is always interesting work. The flowers, windmills, dress, and causis never fail to appeal to this grade.

Our social studies have been contributed with all and music. A Dutch dance—called—"Klompen", is being beed for phythm work. dance—called—"Klompen" is being used for rhythm work.

The Dutch customs, dutch wards, and occupations and developed in this unit of work.

Posters, language stories, dibrary trips by small groups of children are being used to further develop interest and enjoyment.

Dutch shows were contributed by Gregg Jackson and Margaret Brader. Books and magazines were brought in by Gadl Wilson, Linda Sibole and James Christensen.

by Gall Wilson, Linda Shole and James Christonsen.

Grade 3

Mrs. Ruth Arey
Miss Alma Hicks
Mrs. Estelle Kohn
One would think that spring was
busting out all over in Mrs. Kohn's
uhird grade class recently Daffodils,
hyachths and panales were growing
all over the builtetin board. Birds of
all descriptions were flying around or
neeting. 'Out of this world' kites
were being flown by make believe
children. Original poems about the
season were written by each child.
Those selected for the builtetin board
were written by Bruce Ledig, Karen
Simon, Romale, Wethberg, Harmon
Roche, Draw Nelson, 'Anna Mary
Giammutasio and Donald Instruction.
That 'Rending is Fun' in Mrs.
Arey's class is evident by the many
flustrated book reports that continually adorn the reading corner of the
builtetin board Many children will
have a fine collection of these to
take home in June.

Mrs. Illilian Gushin
The children of Mrs. Gushin's
fountly gracte have welcomed Spring
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because, our room is such a busy place:

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Grade 5

Mrs. Margaret K, McGarrah

Mrs. Priscilla Butler

Mrs. Budler's fifth graders had a very interesting trip on Friday, March 25th. They, visited the Edison

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Museum in West Orange. A discus-ion following the trip proved quite the Shunpike Civic Association to food and showed that attention was baid to the guide during his talks. The Hotel Essay House in Month paid to the guide during his talks Excellent accounts were written by Barbara Brown, Diana Wolwowicz, Barbara Brown, Diana Wolwowicz, Barbara Smith and Dorothy Maudaley, Booklets on "Life on a "Southern Plaintation" were actractively made by nomie. Brier, Paulotte Morse, Bully, Geoghiegan, Barbara Brown and Linda Feldman.

In the geography class each one participated in making booklets on New Jersey, Fennisylvania and New York. Herbert Droishagen is on a trip t Florida with his parents.

Shunpike Civics

Plan For Dinner Plans have been completed for

the annual dinner and dance of ing.

Easter

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# **Women Voters**

(Continued from page 1). Town Committee compiled man interesting facts about Springfield which they hope to publish in booklet form in the very near future. Mrs. Lemuel Stevens commented on the gale and availability of fair can be had by telephoning League publications in her role as chairman of that department. Mrs. Henry Wasung, Election Laws chairman, spoke on the plans for a continuation of the study of school board elections Ames and his orchestra. Activities after which Mrs. Kenneth Bandomer proposed several amendments of the by-laws. Mrs. Robert D. Hardgrove, Jr., Public Relations Chairman and Bulletin Editor, reported on the publicity program and presented a scrap oook containing newspaper clip-

pings and bulletins appearing dur-

nating Committee chairman, an ounced the new slate of officers, which was later approved unanimously. Since half of the League's elective offices are on a bi-annual basis, the following officers were installed for two year-terms: Mrs. Roy Gertmenian, President; Mrs. David T. Stamelman, First Vice-President: Members of the Board of Directors, Mrs. John T. Porter, Mrs. J. deAzevedeo, Miss Lenz Steinholtz and Mrs. I. S. Yablonsky (the latter for one year unexpired term).

Mrs. John Williams of East Orange and Mrs. A. W. Hastings of Montclair were also present and as State Board members complimented the Springfield League on its many activities during its existence.

Delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Howard Sherwin. and Mrs. John Trout at the con-Mrs. Edward Murdock, Nomi- clusion of the meeting.

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# SPRINGFIELD DATE BOOK

1-Pre-School Age Reading Group at the Library.

4-Springfield Reserve Fire Corps at Fire House at 7:30 p.m. 4-Monday 8 p.m. Men's Club of the First Presbyterian Church will

meet in the Rarish House with Rev. Wm. L. Yolton as their guest. 4-Meeting of the Art Department of the Springfield Women's Club at the home of Miss Gertrude Sala, 468 Morris Ave., at 8:00 p.m.

5-League of Woman Voters Annual Meeting at Jewish Community Center at 8:30 p.m.

6-Club Night meeting of the Springfield Woman's Club in the James Caldwell School, 8:15 p.m.

-Wednesday 2 p.m. Ladies' Benevolent Society of the First Presbyterian Church will hold their regular meeting in the Parish House with Mrs. Harriet Weller as their guest.

-American Legion at Legion Hall at 8 p.m. Recreation Commission regular meeting at Municipal Building at

Thursday 8 p.m. Candlelight Service in the First Presbyterian

Church for the Reception of New Members. 8-8 p.m. Good Friday Services at the Methodist Church. 1-Meeting of the Drama Department of the Springfield Woman's Club at the home of Mrs. Louis Schheider, 210 Bryant Ave., 2 p.m.

12\_V.F.W. at Post Home at 8:30 p.m. 2-Shunpike Civic Association at Jewish Community Center. 15-Pre-School Age Reading Group at the Library.

4-Meeting of the Music Department of the Springfield Woman's Club at the home of Mrs. Watts Chapin, 212 Baltusrol Ave., 8 p.m. 4-Meeting of the International Relations Department of the Springfield-Woman's Club at the home of Miss Evelyn Porter, 73 Flemer

W.S.C.S. Sponsored Cafeteria Luncheon at Methodist Church serving from 11:36 a.m. to 1 p.m. -Meeting of the Literature Department of the Springfield Woman's Club at the home of Mrs. Thomas Jordan, 81 Jefferson terrace.

9-Meeting of the American Home Department of the Springfield Woman's Club at the home of Mrs. Vincent Bonadies, 12 Sherwood

27-Copper Craft Party at the Methodist Church at 8 p.m.

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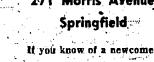
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# Letters to Editor

Thank you for the editorial appeering in the Springfield Sun last hursday. Since the paper is regisfind enough to write such kind and American Legion. words on my behalf.

I have tried to represent the: neonle in my County without fear or favor and predicated my tonsideration of legislation on the "people's" interests rather than "Special" interest. With editorials such as yours, I am sure that it will help my cause.

Thank you so much for your belief in my ability to serve the people of my County in the Newsfer <u>sey Leg</u>islature.

Sincerely your, (Signed) Florence P. Dwye

# **Bedell to Attend Management Class**

Henry Bedell of 78B Forest Dr. manager of the Prudential Insurance Co's Union and Summit dis trict offices will attend the company's; advanced school in man agement training to be held in Newark, April 18, 19 and 20.

This activity is part of the Prudential's program of continuous training for its field managemen personnel. It will feature discussions covering the training and development of sales and sales supervisory personnel, Managers in the company's district agencies organization throughout New Jersey will attend.

Joseph F. Kiley, director of agencies for the company's New Jersey area, and William M. Hamilton, senior training specialist are among the company officials who will participate.

# **Presbyterians Set** For Easter Service

The Presbyterian Church will be beautifully decorated with Easter flowers to commemorate this glorious day in the history of the Church. Both the Junior and Senior Choirs will join in the observances of Easter Sunday at the 9:15 and 11:00 o'clock Services. They will sing "Easter Alleluia" by Van Dyke, "Awake Thou Wintry Earth" a Dutch "Baster Passaglia" by

The Rev. Bruce W. Evans will use as the subject of his sermon meditation "The Bifocals of Faith." All worshippers in the community are cordially invited to join in either one of the Services of Worship. At the first Service of Worship the Sacrament Brobst; Marilyn Eno, Ellen Fox

of Baptism will be observed." Earlier in the day members of the Christian Endeavor will attend the Easter-Sunrise-Service to be held in the Echo Lake Park known as the ant-lion, the doodlereturning to the Parish House after the service for breakfast. For this one Sunday all the Sunday School classes will begin 15 minutes carlier at 9:15 aim., coinciding with the early Church Worship Hour,

# Home For Easter

Jane Poiles, daughter of Mr. d Mrs. Harry H. Bolles, 330 Mountain Ave., will return home Tuesday, April 5, to spend a week's spring vacation with her family,

Miss Boiles, a sophomore at Moravian College, Bethlehem, Pa., is enrolled as a two-year business major and will receive a certificate in secretarial studies at the college commencement exercises. June 5. She is active on the Intersprority Council and is a member Alpha Epsilon Pi, a social sorority.

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It was also disclosed that try-outs for pitchers and catchers will be held at Meisel Avenue field on Monday, April 11th at 2:00 p.m. (weather permitting) under the direction of Recreation Director Edward Ruby. In the event of inclement weather, the tryouts will be held on the following day at the same time and place Catchers equipment including mitt will be furnished.

General tryouts for all candidates-will-take place on Saturday, April 16th at 1:00 p.m., the place to be announced later.

The next organization meeting open to all adults will be held next Monday evening at the Motor Vehicle Agency, 66 Morris Ave., Springfield. All interested adults are cordially invited to at-

# Haussman Arrives In Puerto Rico

Army Pvt. John O. Haussman, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herrman Haussman, 135 S. Maple ave., reis now a member of the 23rd Infantry Division.

Kathryn, lives at 49 St. John's pl., Fernwood, N. J., is a rifleman in Company I of the division's 65th Regiment.

A former employe of the Buick Division of General Motors in Hill- and Senator Lister Hill (D-Ala.) side, he entered the Army last October and completed basic train- port from private sources and ing at Fort Dix, N. J. He was graduated from Regional High School in Springfield in 1950.

# Jimmy Has A Brother!

Mr. and Mrs. H. Lee Sarokin of 36 Hobart Place, are the proud parents of a son, Jeffrey Scott, born April 2 at the Beth Israel Hospital in Newark. The baby weighed 6 pounds, 9 ounces. They have another son, James Todd 21/2 years old, Mrs. Sarokin is the former Vivian Landau of Newport, New Hampshire.

Celebrates 12th Birthday Miss Rosalie Sherman, daugh-

ter of Town Attorney Max and Mrs. Sherman of 303 Alden Rd., celebrated her 12th birthday, Friday. April 1st with a party at her home.

Those present included Karen Buckley, Phyllis Brink, Nancy and Nancy Oakman,

There is such a thing as. doodlebug.—An-insect that's-also

# Bill to Survey Mental Illness

Active support of a three-year joint Senate-House bill, was pledged today by the New Jer-Health.

The proposed legislation was given greater impetus this week by a report from the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee which advocated the end of "mental pesthouses where patients are confined indefinitely with slight hope of cure."

Stress was laid in the report on human loss and suffering, both to the patients and their families the new name, New Jersey's Govunder the antiquated "pesthouse" system of lack of scientific care and treatment.

It was estimated that state mental hospitals are 50 per cent short on psyheiatrists and more than 75 per cent short on graduate nurses and trained social workers,

Mrs. Joy H. Siccardi, of Westcently arrived in Puerto Rico and field, president of the New Jersey Association for Mental Health, said today the need for a survey of, mental health needs Private Haussman whose wife, has long been recognized by members of county mental health associations who would definite-

ly get behind this proposal. The bill is jointly sponsored by Rep. Percy Priest (D-Tenn. and provides for financial supsuch organizations as the New Jersey Association for Mental Health, It calls for a Federal appropriation of \$250,000 for the first year of the survey and \$500,-000 yearly for the two succeeding

# NJC To Become Douglass College

New Jersey College for Women officially will become Douglass College when a member of the Rutgers University Board of Trustees so proclaims at a special onvocation to be held on April 16 in Elizabeth Rodman Voorhees Chapel.

Frederic W. Smith of Maple wood, chairman of the Trustees Committee on the College for Women, will declare the chapte of name during the course of ceremonies beginning at 10:45 m. His proclamation immediately will be followed by the ringing of the Douglass Memorial Cavillon located in-the Chapel. The new name honors the late





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den of Rutgers, will preside at the Founders Day convocation on ignation as the State. University The present dean of the 37-year-

old college, Dr. Margaret T. Corwin, will give the first address on the name-change program, Speaking on the topic of "Whence and Why," she will pay tribute to Mrs. Douglass, the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs, national survey of all aspects of other founding friends, and the mental illness as proposed in a pioneers of the college which was established in 1918. Dean Corwin will conclude her

dean of the College.

of New Jersey.

remarks with the presentation of sey Association for Mental a citation to the State Federation of Women's Clubs which will be accepted by Mis. Wilson Y. Christian of Ocean City, current president of the Federation. It was the Federation which as early as 1911 urged the admission of women to Rutgers, Mrs. Douglass was the chairman of the Federation's first committee on the college.

Following the proclamation of ernor Robert B. Meyner will speak on the subject of "What ies Ahoad'for Douglass College."

Mrs. Millicent C. McIntosh, president of Barnard College from which Mrs. Douglass was graduated, will give the concluding address. Her topic is "The Truly Educated Woman. The new Alma Mater of Doug-

ass College will be sung by the Voorhees Chapel Choir, which will also offer other music :

Attending the name-change convocation will be approximately ,000 persons including Rutgers iniversity trustees, representaives of the State, of all divisions of the University, of the women's college staff and student body, of

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hange, more New Jersey young Jersey State School of Conservasters will have an opportunity to tion. Teachers and prospective spend part of the summer at teachers are enrolled in courses rector, New Jersey State School Camp Wapalanne in Stokes State cial studies, water safety and Teachers College, Upper Mont-camping. The program offered clair, New Jersey. for elementary and secondary to Camp Wapalanne youngsters school pupils, 11 to 18, is operated includes trips to the state fish hatchery, to conservation experi- rection of acidity in soils was by the New Jersey State School of Conservation.

During the past few years, many youngsters have not been able to enroll because the summer quota has been filled as early as March 1. This year a greater number of campers can be accepted because the new policy allows campers to chroll for, two-week or one-month periods. The previous policy of full-season

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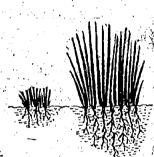
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Golcher collected a double and a single and two RRI's Each get ting singles were first sacker Fred Breem and second baseman Ken Reinhardt. The latter got the last Oleyar will take right.

another 12 days before they open their season. The opening meet will be at home with Linden on the 19th. The tracksters have been working out out doors on the local oval and seem to be getting into top notch shape.

# Win Over Sheriffs

local Police range, the Springfield Pistol team defeated the Essex Sheriff No. 2 team by a score of

Springfield: S. Rosenberg 272 H. Jones 270; W. Pierce 264, W. DuBas 253.

266, S. Krell 249; A. Haiken 242, J. Praschak 234. This win throws the local team

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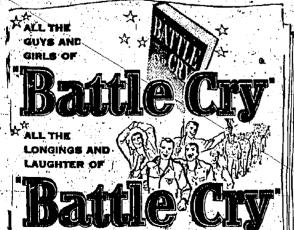
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# Many Fathers-Sons Turn Out for Baseball Night

The Babe Ruth Baseball League of Springfield staged Father and Son Baseball Night last Thursday evening at the Florence Gaudinier School. Over one hundred Dads and their sons attended the affair, with League President Gene Donnelly explaining the organization plans and tryouts to the youngsters. The program also included a sports ilm and a showing of the Chicago Cubs in Spring training.

sponsor will be announced next

week. The boys will be completer

ly uniformed, playing a seven

week schedule, using regulation

League President Gene Donnel

ly expects over 100 boys for the

baseball tryouts, with the biggest

need for pitchers and catchers.

Each club will be assigned three

of the top 12 hurlers selected, each

club getting two of the top eight

catchers selected. Boys have

been instructed to work out dur

ing the Easter vacation week

throwing easily in an effort to be

ready for the reported tryouts

A report card will be tallied, with

the top players selected for the

four clubs. For further informa-

tion contact either Norman Le-

Bouff, Edward Ruby, Gene Don-

nelly, or Rupe Humer.

The Officers of the Bahe Ruth Baseball League were introduced, plans for the baseball tryouts namely-Rupe-Humer, Vice Presiwhich will start the following Satdent, Secretary Norm LeBouff, urday. \_ and Treasurer C. Roderic Gib-bins: Others introduced were Three sponsors have been se cured for the four-team league, Recreation . Commissioners Edwith indications that the fourth

mund Hoffert, Leslie Lawn and Director of Leagues Edward Ruby. Fathers and adults who have signed to help conduct the baseball tryouts as well as helping during the summer campaign were also introduced. Joseph Focht, President of the Springfield Youth Baseball League was also introduced.) The Babe Ruth Baseball League

held indoor tryouts for the batterymen this week, with over 30 boys turning out Monday and Wednesday evenings at the Florence Gaudineer School gymnasium. The indoor workouts were under the supervision of Norman LeBouff, Rupe Humer, Loren Skousen, Ed Ruby, Gene Donnelly, Les Lawn, Walt Hohn and Ed Hoffert.

It was announced that the initial tryouts would be held on Saturday afternoon, April 16th at the Regional High School Field, starting at 1 p.m., with the pitchers and catchers reporting at that hour, the infielders and outfielders reporting at 2 p.m. at the same field. Accuracy in throw-ing was emphasized with the promise that should the boy fail as a pitcher or a catcher, he would be eligible to tryout for -the-infield-and-outfield positions. The Babe Ruth Baseball League will operate a four-team league, playing-their games on Monday and Wednesday evenings, using the Regional Athletic Diamond as well as the new Florence Gaudineer Diamond.

The Babe Ruth Baseball League will meet next Thursday evening at the Springfield Municipal Building, with the League By-Laws up for revision as well as completing

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