

The Springfield Sun

SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1953

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

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VOL. XXIX—No. 11

ON THE SUNNY SIDE

As one of our favorite newscasters opens his nightly television program—"Well, WHAT KIND OF A YEAR HAS IT BEEN?"

It has been a year of ever increasing parking problems, the usual and unusual floods in some sections, talk—and more talk about shopping centers, a real doneybrook and free-for-all in politics, and enough protesting from the house tops to make 1954 a great year for Springfield.

It has been a year with the postmaster's still dangle even though the examinations have taken place. No one will offer an explanation why the appointment hasn't been made and the list of those who took the examination—and the grades made—is a carefully guarded secret. In the meantime Acting Postmaster George M. Turk is doing all he can to maintain the usual excellent service at the local office.

It has been a year with a very ambitious and far-sighted expansion of the educational system in Springfield with the dedication of the Florence M. Gaudinier School, the St. James Parochial and the addition to the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. Plans for a new school of Mountain Avenue are already in the making for grades from kindergarten to fifth.

It has been a year with former freeholder Lee S. Rigby trying to get his foot in the door of politics again by entering the primary scrap—but the voters wouldn't let him in—although he made an excellent run. Chief of Police William J. Thompson resigned his position and Lt. Albert A. Serge took over the command of the police department. During the month of March the floods came again and with them, the howls of the new home owners who found their cellars beneath the sewer and street lines.

It has been a year of interesting political battles with the Democrats, given some shots of political penicillin, throwing quite a scare in the ranks of the regular Republicans and the Independents—but Albert G. Binder and Eugene F. Donnelly, the regular Republican candidates, made it in a walk. A new political ball of fire appeared on the horizon—Vincent J. Bonadies, the Democratic candidate for one of the township committee vacancies, who showed enough strength to make his personal influence felt in local affairs from now on.

It has been a year of hectic arguments concerning parking ordinances, garbage disposal, installation of parking meters, rerouting traffic to lessen congestion on Morris Avenue and bottle necks.

It has been a year when the merchants hope the Township fathers will think about removing all the ugly light poles on Morris Avenue, take away the trolley tracks and hard surface Morris Avenue, install parking meters as soon as possible, hard top the municipal parking lot, get more off street parking space, install more directional signs and get together on a lot of other ideas to help bring business to Springfield.

Motorists in Union counties were cautioned to exercise special care on the highways tonight—New Year's Eve—and during the early hours of New Year's Day.

"New Year's Eve is traditionally the time for celebration and happiness," said T. David Gibb of West Orange, president of the New Jersey Automobile Club, AAA affiliate serving those three counties. "Tragedy during this holiday is especially hard to bear and, so often, the tragedy need not have occurred.

"Despite the best of intentions, some folks will acquire too much holiday spirits. Senses may be dulled, reactions certainly will be slowed. Such folks definitely should abstain from driving if they can't abstain from imbibing. Even the most temperate driver should be extra careful during the hours of New Year's revelry and keep alert for the motorist who doesn't have full control of all his senses.

"Here is one New Year's resolution each motorist should make—and keep" Gibb said. "He should pledge himself to drive more carefully and more considerately during 1954. Each of us who holds a driver's license has it within his power to help reduce New Jersey's highway toll in '54."

About 90 per cent of all heart disease in this country is caused by three ailments. One of these is coronary thrombosis, described in a previous article in this series. The other two are rheumatic fever and high blood pressure.

Rheumatic fever is particularly tragic because it afflicts children. In fact, more school-age children die or are disabled by rheumatic fever than by any other cause except accidents.

Rheumatic fever victims may recover completely. However, if there is damage, it is to the heart. When the heart muscles and valves are inflamed and scarred by rheumatic fever, the result is rheumatic heart disease.

While the cause of rheumatic fever is unknown, it usually follows nose and throat infections, particularly strep throat, so be sure to consult your doctor about any infection.

(Continued on page 2)

"No Left Turn" Rule May Solve Traffic Snarls

One of the first problems to be considered by the new 1954 governing body will be the elimination of the traffic bottle neck at the corner of Main, Morris and Flermer. The "no left turn" at that intersection is expected to eliminate most of the congestion, and several tests, made under the direction of the police department in the past week, indicates that such a strictly enforced rule could be very successful.

The test was made by the police at the suggestion of the Township Committee and directional signs placed at various points for those who were aiming to go towards Union on Morris Avenue, coming out of Main street. These signs pointed toward Wabeno Avenue and again left on Morris to Morris. Police watched all points during the height of traffic and it speeded the movement of all cars at the Main and Morris corner.

Further studies will be made by the local authorities as well as the County and State Highway Engineers which should result in some definite regulations for this much travelled area.

In addition to the strictly enforced "no left turn" at this corner, the Township Committee is said to be considering the proposal to turn Main street across Morris Avenue so that there will be a continuous flow of traffic from Main into Flermer without any turns. This will, no doubt, mean recapturing the eight feet of the Taylor Taxicab station at that corner and, possibly, condemning enough additional property at this point to make the Main street straightening feasible.

Eight feet of this gas station has always belonged to Springfield and the new governing body is said to be ready to take over as much as is necessary to turn Main street traffic. Taking this much from the Taylor property may mean the elimination of the gas station into the center altogether which would hurt the appearance of Springfield to any great extent. The station itself and the bus stop at that point add to the confusion of traffic at this corner and moving both will help considerably.

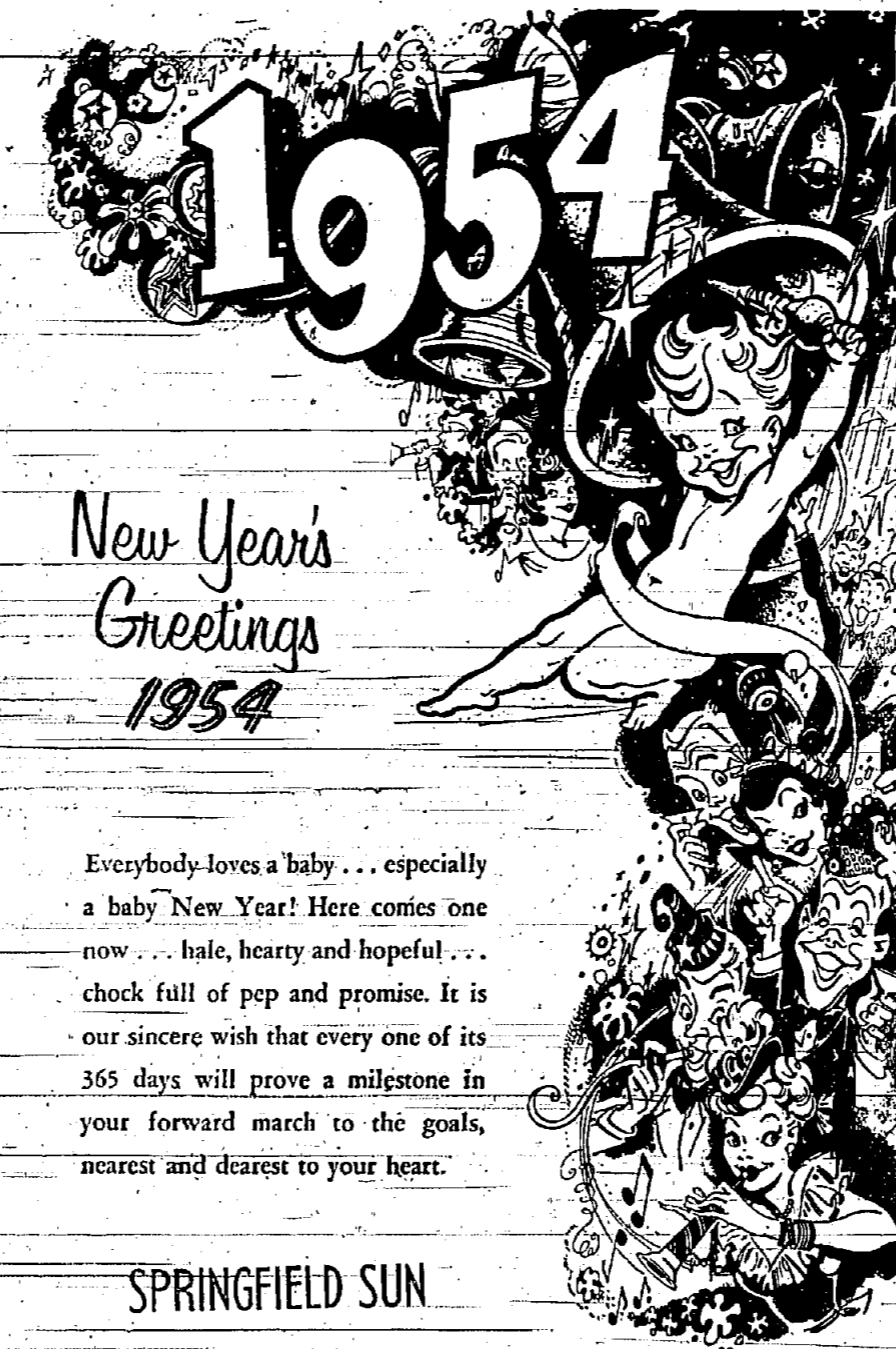
Traffic Violations Bring \$95 In Fines

Business was a little slow in the Municipal Court this week. Magistrate Henry C. McMullen hearing only nine traffic violation cases Monday night and fines totaling \$95 collected.

These included two Summit men: D. W. Boyd of 147 Beechwood road, who paid \$28 for lending his driver's license to a friend and \$8 for driving without a driver's license in possession, and Edward C. Barry, Jr., 10 DeForest Avenue, who was penalized \$7 for speeding.

PAPER PICK-UP SUNDAY

Residents of Springfield are requested to have their bundles of paper, magazines and other newspapers ready for pick-up by the volunteers of Continental Post 228, American Legion, 1115 Sunday.



New Year's Greetings 1954

Everybody loves a baby... especially a baby New Year! Here comes one now... hale, hearty and hopeful... chock full of pep and promise. It is our sincere wish that every one of its 365 days will prove a milestone in your forward march to the goals, nearest and dearest to your heart.

SPRINGFIELD SUN

R. A. Steeber Made Police Commissioner Binder Second Lieutenant Writes About Department



2nd Lt. Robert A. Steeber

The 26-year-old Marine, who lived in Summit until a year ago, has been assigned to the Second Marine Air Wing, at Cherry Point, N. C. He joined the Marines last March, for a 25-year stint, and was sent immediately to officers' training.

Lieutenant Steeber is a graduate of Boston Country Day School of Short Hills, Colgate University, Hamilton, N. Y., where he majored in economics, after which he attended Wharton School of Finance and Commerce, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, for one year.

Open House for Hadassah

An open house luncheon for Patrons, Sponsors, and Cradle Mothers at the home of Mrs. Fred Fishbein, 18 Nottingham Road, Short Hill, will be held on Wednesday, January 13th, at 12:30 p.m. All interested members of the Millburn-Springfield Hadassah are cordially invited. Assisting the hostess, Mrs. Fishbein, will be the chairman for afternoon Mesdames Samuel Aptekar and Alvin Feinsilver, and their committee.

RESIDENTS INVITED

All residents of Springfield are invited to be present at the municipal building tomorrow at noon when the 1954 Township Committee will hold its first organization meeting, make appointments, assign committees and exchange New Year's greetings with all.

The interior of the Municipal Building has been given a decorating and face lifting job and is ready for tomorrow's first meeting of the new year.

Population Increased

From that time on the town grew rather slowly, but steadily, and the personnel in the department increased proportionately. The man worked 56 hours a week which was later reduced to 48 hours per week. In the year 1942, a radio call system was installed in Police Headquarters and three units were purchased; two of which were assigned to patrol the streets. The third car was used for special assignments and replacements.

Due to lack of personnel, it was often necessary to curtail the use of one of the patrol cars during one or more shifts in the day. With the accelerated increase in population and traffic in the last few years, this condition was becoming alarming and, as a result, the department was increased considerably to cope with present day conditions.

In addition to the 40 hour work week was adopted in 1950, and a policy of two men to a patrol car (Continued on page 6)

Xmas Seals Help County Patients

Sixty-one patients were referred to the Union County Tuberculosis & Health League, Inc. during November and December for admission to Bonnie Burn Sanatorium states C. H. Ritchards, treasurer of the Seal Sale Committee.

Woman's Club To See Travelogue

A colorful, thrilling travelogue, "New Jersey Journey," will be shown to members of the Springfield Woman's Club at their next meeting on January 6th in the Raymond Chisholm School at 8:15 p.m.

Mrs. Edwin Davenport, Program Chairman for the club, has announced that the evening's program has been arranged at the suggestion of the Springfield Woman's Club. Mrs. Christian Anderson, Garden Department Chairman, will introduce the representative of the Esso Motion Picture Service from whom the film was secured.

"New Jersey Journey" is a sound picture in full color and should be of interest to all of us as residents of this wonderful state. In addition to viewing the gala Atlantic City pageant and examples of beautiful architecture in cities throughout the state the audience will be taken into the backwoods of New Jersey where cascading trout streams abound.

Club members are urged to take advantage of this splendid opportunity to become better acquainted with their home state.

Township May Name Engineer On Full Time

After a series of private dining room conferences, huddles in smoke filled rooms and a caucus here and there, the Township Committee is about ready to announce committee assignments and appointments at tomorrow's organization meeting to be held in the municipal building.

Regional Honor Roll Announced

The names of four Springfield students appear on the list of those receiving highest honors for seniors at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School according to the most recent records released for the latest marking period.

Following is a complete list of all names on the honor list:

- SENIORS**
Highest Honors: Durand, Ian Springfield; Field, Joan Springfield; Hasciman, Betty Springfield; Reynolds, George Kenilworth; Slotterbeck, Oberla Clark; Strack, Gail Kenilworth; Viershellig, Ruth Springfield Wanca, Mary Garwood; Wesner, John Berkeley Heights; Wilson, Richard Berkeley Heights.

- HONORS**
Amon, Robert Clark; Arthur, Robert Kenilworth; Barbarise, Julia Kenilworth; Battelle, Nancy Springfield; Borrelli, Mary Garwood; Bryn, Marie Berkeley Heights; Davinus, Stella Roselle Park; DeN, Dolores Springfield; Drechsler, Eleanor Kenilworth; Esposito, Joyce Garwood; Favia, Michael Kenilworth; Granovicki, Teresa Clark; Havalis, Paul Springfield; Heimbeck, Herbert Springfield; Hrdlicka, Patricia Clark; Kehlring, Roland Clark; Kloza, Geraldine Garwood; MacKenzie, George Kenilworth; Lelik, Irene Springfield; Macehaverna, Gloria Springfield; Morris, Eliten Mountain Side; Nenninger, Avis Springfield; Pedersen, Evelyn Springfield; Rawicz, Harris Springfield; Reynolds, Carol Kenilworth; Richelo, Gerard Springfield; Spina, Mary Garwood; Stenen, Marianne Garwood; Van Natta, Joyce Garwood; Weber, William Kenilworth; Wesley, Betty Jane Berkeley Heights; Wolff, Patsy Mountain Side; Zeckowitz, Claudette Kenilworth.

- JUNIORS**
Highest Honors: Buchbinder, Flora Garwood; Castellano, Carole Berkeley Heights; Cincinatti, Vincent Springfield; DeFuy, Charlotte Berkeley Heights; Dietz, Richard Mountain Side; Fredlana, Marita Clark; Hartung, Barbara Mountain Side; Hull Robert Kenilworth; Jatalis, Mindaugas Garwood; Mason, Howard Springfield; McKnight, Janet Berkeley Heights; Meyer, Sally Springfield; Mosca, Gloria Garwood; Nielsen, Alice Springfield; Röhov, Phyllis Garwood; Schweitzer, Mary Rae Springfield; Shader, Gladye Garwood; Taylor, Diane Berkeley Heights; Wahi, Cella Garwood.

(Continued on page 8)

Name Three For Petit Jury Duty

Three Springfield residents have been given notices to report for petit jury duty in the county courts to serve on panels beginning January 4 and continuing until January 16. The names were drawn before County Judge Edward A. McGrath.

Following are the local residents named: Norman O. Renner, 342 Morris Avenue; George M. Briggs, 668 Morris Avenue; and Mrs. Helen B. Christ, 988 Morris Avenue.

Lippincott Granted Patent

Samuel E. Lippincott, 208 Hawthorn Avenue, has been granted a United States Patent for the composition of a lubricating oil which has detergent properties. Mr. Lippincott is a member of the staff of the Esso Laboratories of the Standard Oil Development Company.

Grand Union Constructs New Shopping Center Sign

Another sign to assure the skeptics and set at rest some of the rumors concerning the proposed shopping center is the completion of a new sign board at the corner of Flermer and Morris avenues, announcing "Another Grand Union Store will Open Here soon."

The developers of the shopping center and the Township Committee have been ironing out some of the problems concerning the shopping center even though no formal application has been made for a permit nor have plans been presented to the town fathers. However, several meetings have been scheduled next week and some definite announcement should be made very shortly.

The other sign board on the property is still without any message but the renting agents assured the Sun this week that most of the big leases have been signed



SUGAR 'N' SPICE, AND EVERYTHING NICE—Children who attended the regular story hour of the library during the Christmas holidays were not only treated to fascinating stories but, as shown above, saw a replica of the gingerbread castle similar to the one Hansel and Gretel ran into on their adventures. The gingerbread house was made by Mrs. Donald Wolf and seen here is Philip Green, age 10½, son of Rev. and Mrs. Marving Green, having a difficult time trying to concentrate on his reading. Philip is in the fifth grade at James Caldwell School.

CENTER HARDWARE
FRONT PAGE SPECIAL
Hand Dipped—Water Tight
20 Gal. Galvanized Can
Resist 3.59 Reg. 4.49
Phone Orders—Free Delivery
210 Morris Ave. Millburn 6-1189



Publisher - SAM O. BAROKIN
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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1953

Prescription to be Filled



An urgent call has gone out for more workers—more volunteers and more contributors for the 1954 March of Dimes Drive in Springfield.

Robert C. Crane, Publisher of the Elizabeth Daily Journal and State Chairman of the March of Dimes, highlighted the 1954 polio fund drive with an editorial in his newspaper under the title of "Democratic Action—1954"

The indispensable condition of freedom and strength is our individual sense of responsibility. This is the battle line between the free world and the all-protective super-state which demands the opposite—complete surrender of control over one's earthly destiny.

We have kept this battle line secure, even though our manner of expression has changed. Our early sense of responsibility was a simple, direct kind which does not thrive in an age of bigness and specialization.

Today few men are responsible alone for products or protection and the town meeting has become too vast for individual voices to be heard. But our country's greatness continues to rest on the cornerstone of this individual responsibility—and it is a growing thing, adjusting to the times, correcting faults from within.

To meet modern conditions our government has assumed world responsibility on a scale that staggers the imagination, but individual citizens know its relation to their own freedom. Our future is linked with multitudes in far lands as well as to citizens of neighboring states.

At home our attitude of responsibility to one another similarly has intensified, permitting the rapid strides in community and race relations which are expanding our total freedom and proving our ability to correct ourselves.

In our growth we are even making use of the very bigness and specialization which at first glance seem to threaten our citizenship.

Do not think there is less feeling of neighbor for neighbor because there is less occasion for them to pitch in and harvest crops or build a barn for one another. This is the age of voluntary movements to fight common problems on a vast national scale.

Particularly in matters of health, Americans have been unwilling to delegate responsibility. Bigness and organization are the weapons of the individual against cancer, tuberculosis, heart ailments, infantile paralysis.

In the stirring example of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, a small group of volunteers set out not only to defeat the disease but also to extend neighborly help to those suffering its poignant results.

At the beginning, the goals seemed impossible. The fight became more difficult as it progressed because of the rocketing epidemic incidence of polio. But the broad modern sense of responsibility was equal to the challenge. Increasing numbers of volunteers were available with their hearts and hands as well as their funds.

This year—when victory is in sight and paradoxically the enemy is fighting his fiercest—there are approximately 3,000,000 volunteer workers and a need for \$75,000,000 in the 1954 March of Dimes. One tenth of this amount is to finance tests of a potential preventive vaccine. Most of the funds are to assure that there will be no forgotten men or women in polio—all this with no more hint of charity than when a pioneer helped his neighbor build a barn.

This spring, as a grateful nation watches closely, be-

twice half a million and a million children will receive a trial polio vaccine which may mark the triumphant climax to the long fight. Hundreds of thousands of volunteers will help physicians organize the trials.

For the scientist and the layman have come together in a partnership unheard of in the world a generation ago. In place of the active suspicion he often met in the past, the scientist works with moral, financial and physical support from the people. Scientist and layman alike have broadened both their responsibilities and thus their freedom.

In the satisfaction of seeing our strength, however, we should not evade recognition of our weakness. We are not invulnerable to the indirectness of our social structure, but we are vulnerable, indeed, to privilege or indifference. One can see the threat, in government, from special interest pleading from small turnout at the polls.

And here the National Foundation, in microcosm, offers example as well. In its dedicated workers, in its concern for the whole range of people, it has firmly rejected both indifference and privilege.

One of the definitions Webster gives of freedom is "boldness of conception and performance." The boldness of conception and performance of our nation's volunteers have opened new avenues to freedom as well as strengthening old ramparts.

On The SUNny Side

(Continued from Page 1)

tion of this kind. Quick action may prevent rheumatic fever from developing.

High blood pressure, known to medical men as hypertension, is the most common cause of heart disease among the middle-aged. When the blood pressure is extremely high, it throws an extra load on the heart, causing it to dilate. In some cases, this can lead to heart failure.

Persons who insist on living hectic lives, constantly hurrying and worrying and seldom relaxing, are the ones who are most apt to develop this ailment. If you are this type of person, slow down your pace. Learn to take life more easily and check with your doctor regularly.

Medical science is working constantly to discover new methods of care and treatment for heart disease. Your dollars, given to the annual Heart Fund appeal, help finance this work and the research which one day may provide cures for these ailments.

"The most well-behaved climate in the world runs into a storm now and then," states William Green, president of the Automobile Association of New Jersey (Motor Club of America).

Mild winter conditions are very deceiving and motorists should be prepared for any emergency. To the usual year-round hazards can be added three highly important winter weather conditions which bring about reduced visibility, inadequate traction and temperature changes.

These changes call for every driver to adjust his or her driving habits. Here are six rules for safe winter driving:

1. Accept your responsibility.—Each individual driver has the responsibility to do all in his power to drive without

accident. No traffic accident ever is solely the fault of the weather, for it is up to the driver to be prepared to meet adverse weather conditions with proper attitude, driving skill and safety equipment.

2. Get the "Feel" of the road.—While driving slowly and when the highway is free of traffic, try your brakes occasionally to find out just how slick the road is.

3. Keep the windshield clean.—You have to see danger in time to avoid it. Snow, ice and frost can accumulate on the windshield (for other car windows) and seriously affect your area of visibility.

4. Use tire chains on snow and ice.—Reinforced tire chains (each link of the cross-chains is reinforced by projecting teeth or cleats) shorten stopping distances about half and give four to seven times more traction for starting and climbing.

5. Pump your brakes.—Use a pumping technique to slow down or stop on a slippery road. Jamming brakes can lock the wheels and throw your car into a dangerous skid.

6. Follow at a safe distance.—After an accident, it will be hard to explain how the driver ahead of you was able to stop when you couldn't. Give yourself plenty of room to stop.

CHURCH SERVICES

THE METHODIST CHURCH
Main St. at Academy Green, Springfield

9:30 A.M.—Graded classes for youth of all ages from 3 years old and up. Rapidly growing and active. Highly interested in their studies and eager to receive instruction.

9:30 A.M.—Church School. Held for all starting at the age of 3 under the leadership of both the Chapel and the Sunday School. Classes are held in the main sanctuary.

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First Church of Christ, Scientist
292 Springfield Ave., Summit, N. J.
11 A.M. Sunday Service
11 A.M. Sunday School
Wednesday evening - Testaments
Reading room open to the public
Daily 10 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. Also Friday
evening 7:30-9:30 and Wednesday eve-
ning after services to 10 P.M.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
Summit, N. J.
Rev. W. S. Hinman, P. D.
Sunday Jan. 3rd 9:30 A.M. Church
School
9:30 A.M. and 10:45 A.M. Worship
Service: The First Christian Mar-
tyrs' Holy Communion at both ser-
vices.
Tuesday & P.M. Council Meeting in
the Parish House.

Advertisement for F. H. Strubbe, Jr. Quality Home Made Ice Cream Candies and Lunches. In a beautiful new location at 130 FLEMER AVENUE SPRINGFIELD, N. J. Store Open Daily Until 11 P. M. Ample Parking. Closed Mondays.

Advertisement for New Year Greetings to you and all of our friends. We extend sincere New Year Greetings to all the friends and patrons of this bank. May the New Year multiply your blessings and, also, our opportunities for helpful service to you.

Advertisement for THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SPRINGFIELD. Member Federal Reserve System. Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

Baby Girl Arrives At Powers'
A baby girl, born at Hospital on December 16, was born to the proud parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Powers of 845 Morris Avenue.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
292 Springfield Avenue, Summit, N. J.
A branch of THE MOTHER CHURCH, THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST in Boston, Mass.
Sunday Service at 11:00 A.M. Sunday School 11:30 A.M.
Wednesday Meeting 8:15 P.M.
Reading Room 240 Springfield Ave. Open daily 10 to 4:30 except Sundays and holidays; also Friday evenings 7:30 to 9:30 and after the Wednesday meeting.

ANTIQUES ODD GIFTS African Violets
Visitors Welcome
HILTON DAHLIA FARMS
870 Mountain Avenue
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Formerly of Tiffany & Co.
JEWELERS, SILVERSMITHS, OPTICIANS
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We duplicate any broken lens and fill doctors' prescriptions.
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Not only the best... but the best value, too!

Advertisement for Magnavox television. The magnificent Magnavox. What better name in television than Magnavox? Marketing surveys show that people consider Magnavox among the finest television receivers made. They also think of it as being more expensive because fine quality is usually synonymous with price. A direct comparison with other brands will prove to you that this is not the case. You will find that Magnavox, model for model, is actually lower in price than other recognized quality brands. THE HOLIDAY 21" • 21" tube with Magnavox system provides clear, sharp, steady pictures. • Powerful long-distance chassis. • Slanted picture tube prevents reflections. 298.50 BUDGET YOUR PURCHASE if you wish. Your choice of our 3 month plan, no charge, or our extended plan up to 24 months. 4 stores conveniently located at Hackensack Orange Springfield Pompton Plains Diamond 3-4300 ORange 7-1008 Millburn 6-4308 TERhune 5-3400

Advertisement for the March of Dimes. HELP NOW! RESEARCH WILL WIN. Join the March of Dimes. THE NATIONAL FOUNDATION FOR INFANTILE PARALYSIS. FOUNDER.

Woman's Club News

Garden Department members combined business with pleasure when they met on December 21st at the home of their chairman, Mrs. Christian Anderson, 32 Lyons

The group gathered in Mrs. Anderson's workshop to make beautiful and unusual holiday trimmings for their homes. Swags, wreaths, table centerpieces were created as the department members offered suggestions to each other on how to best carry out their individual ideas. After several hours' hard work, the group related in Mrs. Anderson's festively decorated living room. Santa's

Nanz-Pfeifer Troth Announced



Betty Anne Nanz, Mr. and Mrs. August L. Nanz of 38 Clinton avenue announced the engagement of their daughter, Betty Anne, to Mr. John Averill Pfeifer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Averill B. Pfeifer, of Cleveland, Ohio, on Christmas day at a family party given by Mrs. Ralph Walter of Arlington, an aunt of the bride.

Miss Nanz attended New Jersey College for Women and is now attending Columbia University School of Nursing at Presbyterian Hospital in New York.

Mr. Pfeifer attended Cleveland schools and will be graduated this June from Princeton University, where he is a member of Delta Lodge. No date has been set for the wedding.

Marlene Rector Announces Troth



Miss Marlene Rector (Photo by Chell Prantzer) Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Rector of 66 Springbrook road announce the engagement of their daughter Marlene to William C. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Smith of 102 Edgewood avenue. The date of the wedding has not been set.

Miss Rector graduated from Regional in 1952 and is now a student of nursing at Koutka College in New York.

Mr. Smith graduated from Millburn High School in 1951 and attended Rider College, Trenton before going into the U.S. Navy stationed aboard the USS Everglades.

Each person told the group what her packages contained and for what ages they were intended. Toys of every description were included and among the articles of wearing apparel were mittens, scarves, hats, overalls, shirts, a skirt and blouse ensemble, a jumper dress, and many more lovely, practical gifts.

Another feature of the party was an exchange of ideas and suggestions for making holiday decorations for the house or for gifts. A "Grab Bag" was enjoyed by all and what a variety of presents there was!

The Art Department will hold its first meeting of the new year on January 4th at the home of its chairman, Miss Gertrude Sala, 468 Morris Ave. at 8:15 p.m. A lecture and demonstration of the "Ver-

MOTHERS!!!

Let us help you take care of your children—every day. Located right in the center of Springfield.

ENROLL NOW FOR WINTER TERM

Springfield Nursery School

46 Main Street
State Certified—8 to 12 noon weekdays.

Under the direction of Mrs. Suzanne Rogers

Telephones: South Orange 2-8158
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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

BUDGET STATEMENT FOR SCHOOL YEAR 1954-1955
SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE UNION COUNTY REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 1

NOTICE is hereby given to the legal voters of The Union County Regional High School District No. 1, in the County of Union, State of New Jersey, that a public hearing will be held on January 12th, 1954, between the hours of 8 P.M. and 9 P.M., Eastern Standard Time, in the library of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Pieter Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, at which time the tentative budget for the school year 1954-1955 will be open for examination and discussion. The tentative budget as adopted is as follows:

SOURCES OF REVENUE	Actual Revenue			Anticipated Revenue		
	July 1, 1953	June 30, 1954	June 30, 1955	July 1, 1954	June 30, 1954	June 30, 1955
Balance						
Appropriation Balance July 1, 1953 (Includes Capital Balance of \$10,608.05)	\$162,342.40	XXXXXX	XXXXXX	\$38,503.50	2,500.00	
Appropriated from Balance	2,817.58					
Federal Aid (Exclusive of State Aid (Exclusive of Municipal Aid)	136,843.39	149,011.43	166,816.05			
Net Aid	4,631.11					
District Taxes—(Exclusive of Debt Service)	280,877.85	352,740.00	443,120.95			
District Taxes for Debt Service	128,100.00	85,002.00	259,510.25			
Tuition	3,588.80					
Miscellaneous Revenue	16,078.25					
Bonds Authorized						
TOTAL REVENUES	\$733,139.02	\$617,801.75	\$883,550.75			

ACCOUNT	Free Appropriation		Balance Unappropriated
	July 1, 1953	1953-1954	
Current Expenses	\$4,793.07	\$4,787.97	
Repairs & Replacements	26,198.13	23,000.00	6,198.13
Library	998.52	830.00	168.52
Manual Training	5,000.00	3,000.00	2,000.00
Vocational Training	3,170.95		3,170.95
Evening School—Foreign Born			
Debt Service	19,237.75	5,233.50	13,004.25
Capital Outlay	42,768.03	5,500.00	37,268.03
TOTAL	\$144,143.34	\$28,902.50	\$108,541.84

CURRENT EXPENSE

Administration:	Costs		Budget	Proposed Budget
	1952-1953	1953-1954		
Salaries	\$50,74	\$1,500.00	\$1,500.00	\$1,500.00
Salaries	16,887.14	21,750.00	24,700.00	24,700.00
Architect Fee, Preliminary		500.00	1,000.00	1,000.00
Legal Fees or Salaries	700.00	1,500.00	1,500.00	1,500.00
Audit Fees	625.00	750.00	2,500.00	2,500.00
Other Expenses	1,684.80	2,050.00	3,000.00	3,000.00
Instruction Supervisory:				
Salaries	16,093.34	14,000.00	17,000.00	17,000.00
Other Expenses	191.26		450.00	450.00
Instruction Proper:				
Salaries	179,636.00	220,000.00	278,000.00	278,000.00
Textbooks	5,972.57	6,200.00	7,700.00	7,700.00
Supplies	9,023.75	12,000.00	14,000.00	14,000.00
Audio-Visual Aids (County Unit Assessments)				
Adult Education:				
Other Expenses	1,877.22		2,000.00	2,000.00
Operation:				
Salaries	17,004.54	26,700.00	32,126.00	32,126.00
Supplies	2,136.11	3,000.00	3,500.00	3,500.00
Fuel	3,383.91	6,000.00	7,000.00	7,000.00
Light, Water and Power	4,943.42	7,000.00	8,000.00	8,000.00
Telephone and Telegraph	969.27	1,000.00	1,500.00	1,500.00
Other Expenses			100.00	100.00
Coordinate Activities (Attendance & Health Service):				
Salaries	6,450.00	6,450.00	8,350.00	8,350.00
Other Expenses	876.75	1,000.00	1,100.00	1,100.00
Auxiliary Agencies:				
Libraries	4,442.09	9,300.00	9,850.00	9,850.00
Transportation	62,912.35	80,000.00	85,000.00	85,000.00
Cafeteria	8,733.98	6,200.00	6,900.00	6,900.00
Student Activities	800.00		800.00	800.00
Recreation Programs				
Athletics	6,476.57	6,500.00	6,500.00	6,500.00
Other Expenses	883.11	500.00	1,100.00	1,100.00
Fixed Charges:				
Rent	732.25	1,100.00	1,500.00	1,500.00
Tuition	519.08			
Insurance (Premiums and Payments)	3,905.26	8,000.00	4,700.00	4,700.00
Pensions to Employees				
Pension Contributions to State & County Funds			2,568.00	2,568.00
Other Expenses				
TOTAL CURRENT EXPENSES	\$360,242.14	\$446,150.00	\$539,092.00	

REPAIRS & REPLACEMENTS

Salaries	\$1,194.00	\$500.00	\$2,500.00
Materials - Grounds	978.27		8,000.00
Contractors - Buildings	412.00	1,500.00	3,500.00
Educational Equipment	5,069.03	7,500.00	12,700.00
Office & Other Equipment	938.87	1,000.00	8,500.00
Sanitary Equipment	881.71	2,000.00	2,000.00
Other Expenses		100.00	
TOTAL REPAIRS AND REPLACEMENTS	\$9,476.11	\$19,100.00	\$35,300.00
Salaries	\$16,450.00	\$21,750.00	\$35,050.00
Textbooks & Supplies	3,793.09	4,500.00	3,500.00
Equipment Replacement	1,003.57	1,300.00	2,000.00
Equipment - New			1,000.00
Other Expenses		300.00	200.00
TOTAL MANUAL TRAINING VOCATIONAL EDUCATION	\$24,245.66	\$27,750.00	\$42,750.00
Salaries	\$11,462.81	\$10,000.00	\$10,180.00
Textbooks	444.15	500.00	525.00
Supplies	350.55	1,000.00	1,000.00
Operation (Including Salaries)	820.12	300.00	1,000.00
Equipment - Replacement			1,000.00
Equipment - New			
Other Expenses	809.03	1,040.00	1,280.00
TOTAL VOCATIONAL EDUCATION	\$14,081.05	\$13,810.00	\$14,145.00
Salaries			
Supplies			
Other Expenses			
TOTAL EVENING SCHOOL FOR FOREIGN BORN			
Redemption of Bonds & Note			
Requirements	\$6,000.00	\$6,000.00	\$145,000.00
Stocking Fund Requirements for existing term bonds			
Interest	33,606.75	33,086.25	24,763.75
TOTAL DEBT SERVICE	\$101,606.75	\$99,086.25	\$94,763.75
Capital Outlay			
New Sites	\$3,280.55	\$3,000.00	\$3,500.00
Architects' Fees	2,675.00		7,000.00
Grounds		2,000.00	2,000.00
Buildings	14,728.69		1,000.00
Equipment	58,635.99	5,000.00	5,000.00
Other Expenses			
TOTAL CAPITAL OUTLAY	\$79,340.03	\$11,000.00	\$12,500.00
GRAND TOTAL	\$588,993.74	\$617,801.25	\$883,550.75

The tentative budget is on file and open for inspection from January 4, 1954 to January 12, 1954, the date of hearing, between the hours of 8 P.M. and 9 P.M., on days when school is in session, in the office of the Secretary of the Board of Education at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Pieter Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey.

By order of the Board of Education of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1

HELEN R. SMITH
Secretary

Dated: December 31, 1953.

GUILD OPTICIAN

BEST WISHES 1954

H. C. Deuchler

613 CENTRAL AVENUE
Near Harrison Street
SPRINGFIELD, N. J.

PHONE ORange 3-1008
ORange 6-4000

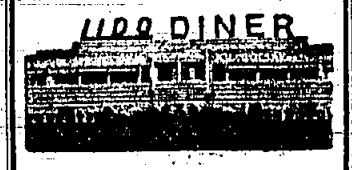
354 SPRINGFIELD AVENUE
Corner Summit Avenue
SUMMIT, N. J.

PHONE SUmmit 6-3848

"Bag" was filled and waiting for the members to help themselves to a surprise package. Lovely gifts were received by all and as an extra, unexpected treat each member of the department received a miniature garden spade and rake from Mrs. Anderson.

The Garden Department was especially honored to have as its guest for the evening Mrs. Homer Sieder, of Westfield, Fifth District Garden Chairman. Mrs. Sieder praised the group for the exceptional work it had done which made the Christmas gift aprons for patients at Graystone State Hospital so beautiful and so deeply appreciated. The largest percentage of aprons sent from a club within the Fifth District was from the Garden Department of the Springfield-Women's Club. As a small extra touch, department members had tucked a small sachet bag into the pockets on the aprons which greatly added to their attractiveness.

Mrs. Anderson was assisted as hostess by Mrs. Louis Schneider, Mrs. William Mollis, and Mrs. Michael Tatusko. The traditional holiday punch, bowl-nested-in-a-bed of evergreens, trimmed with gay Christmas tree balls formed the table centerpiece and was flanked by tall red candles which had been gilded by Mrs. Anderson. Trays of rolled sandwiches, fancy cakes and cookies, and a



LIDO DINER

On the Island
ROUTE 29
Private Room
for small parties

All Baking Done on Premises

Orders taken for
Birthday & Wedding Cake
and
Cream Pies
Pastries

Open All-Day-and-Night

PHIL - ERV - MARTY SAMUELS
LENNY CASHIN (SALES MGR.)
WISH ALL OF YOU A
HAPPY NEW YEAR

100% No Cost To You
2-YR. 30,000-MILE GUARANTEE IN WRITING

20% OFF DISCOUNT
LIST

ON A BRAND NEW
KAISER
OR
WILLYS

Open Sat. & Sun.
11th & 5th St.

Samuels AUTOMOBILES
2091 Springfield Ave. Vaux Hall (Union)

1954 CHRISTMAS CLUB NOW OPEN

\$1 - \$2 - \$3 - \$5 - \$10 CLUBS

INVESTORS SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

64 Main St.
Millburn, N. J.

JOHN J. AHERN

DISPENSING OPTICIAN
Laboratory on Premises

267-MILLBURN AVE.
MILLBURN
Millburn 6-0756 Next to A & P

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Expect great things from 1954. If all our wishes for you come true, you'll live it in good health and great happiness, and remember it fondly as a year notable for favorable fortune and solid achievement.

SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE

Albert G. Binder

Charles A. Remlinger Frederick A. Handville
Fred A. Brown Eugene F. Donnelly

Movie Guide

SUMMIT

Millburn 2:40, 7:10, 9:20
Morristown 2:40, 7:10, 9:20
Madison 2:40, 7:10, 9:20
Livingston 2:40, 7:10, 9:20
Granford 2:40, 7:10, 9:20
East Orange 2:40, 7:10, 9:20
Beacon 2:40, 7:10, 9:20
Hollywood 2:40, 7:10, 9:20
Newark 2:40, 7:10, 9:20
Palace 2:40, 7:10, 9:20

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE OF THE BOARD OF CHIEFS OF POLICE...
The Board of Chiefs of Police of the City of Springfield, N. J., is hereby notified that...

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The Board of Chiefs of Police of the City of Springfield, N. J., is hereby notified that...

NOW GLOBE Cinema THE CRUEL SEA

LOEW'S NEWARK KISS ME KATZ

PARAMOUNT CEASE FIRE!

LIBERTY SLADE

PARAMOUNT CEASE FIRE!

RKO PROCTORS THE ROBE

PAPER MILL PAINT YOUR WAGON

Millburn 2:40, 7:10, 9:20
Morristown 2:40, 7:10, 9:20
Madison 2:40, 7:10, 9:20
Livingston 2:40, 7:10, 9:20
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Hollywood 2:40, 7:10, 9:20
Newark 2:40, 7:10, 9:20
Palace 2:40, 7:10, 9:20

Strand Theatre SU. 6-3900 MIGHTY MOGAMBO

Join the fun New Years Eve CELEBRATE WITH US With the Finest in Food and Entertainment NOISEMAKERS

Allstate Insurance Company You can't buy better auto insurance Why pay more?

Board of Education OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, N. J. NOTICE TO PERSONS DESIRING ABSENTEE BALLOTS

HOT TURKEY PLATTER \$4.00 Per Person OLD EVERGREEN LODGE Under Management of Estelle & Jim

Binder

(Continued from Page 1)

on the two night shifts was likewise instituted. The latter, for reasons of safety, and to conform to modern police practices. Two patrol cars are now constantly patrolling all the streets, which presently adds up to 61 running miles. These cars each run up an average of approximately 75,000 miles per year per car. The police department vehicles consume in the course of a year, approximately 18,000 gallons of gasoline and 280 quarts of oil (other than complete oil changes), both of which are purchased in bulk quantity at bulk prices and dispensed from police headquarters. From the price paid for gasoline, we apply and receive a rebate on the state tax, which is allowed on municipal owned vehicles. In direct connection with this high mileage, we wear out 28 tires during the course of a year.

33 Men On Force

The department, at present, consists of 23 active members and one on leave in the service. The department is now headed by Chief Albert Sarg, whose annual pay is \$8,151.00. A succession of rank with the given number in each classification, and their annual salaries are as follows:

- 1-Chief, \$8,150.00 annually.
- 1-Lieutenant, \$5,159.00 annually.
- 3-Sergeants, \$4,528.00 each annually.
- 1-Detective, \$4,552.00 each annually.
- 8-1st Class Patrolmen, \$4,447.00 each annually.
- 6-2nd Class Patrolmen, \$4,129.00 each annually.
- 5-3rd Class Patrolmen, \$3,812.00 each annually.

In addition to their salaries, all regular officers are given \$100.00 clothing allowances and receive two weeks' vacation after one year's service. A maximum of three weeks' vacation is allowed on completion of 20 years of service. All the regular officers belong to a state controlled pension plan, to which they contribute and they also have the opportunity of joining a hospitalization plan.

In addition, there is one paid special officer, who devotes his time entirely to regulating traffic on Morris Avenue. This man is paid at the rate of \$1.50 per hour. All regular officers work on an eight hour shift or longer as required. They are not compensated for overtime, but are given equal time off when possible. All the men, including the superior officers, rotate their shifts every 28 days and are assigned to duties in the direction of the chief. A constant check is kept on all outside men and reports to headquarters are made every half hour, either by radio or call boxes. Failure to call in subjects the officer to disciplinary action. In addition to each officer's full complement of equipment, there is available for special use such equipment as an electric speed timer, bullet proof vests, finger print cameras, all purpose camera, pump guns, rifles, flashing trouble lights and a Rotolapse measuring device. All such material is modern and kept in first class condition for immediate use.

Many Calls Received

Answering telephone calls is a big job in Police Headquarters. Over 20,000 incoming calls a year are taken, of which approximately 12,000 are entered in a ledger for reference and the balance, more or less informational inquiries, are not recorded. On a given day during the school term, when it is raining or snowing, over 100 calls are received inquiring if there will be any school. Constant checking of homes that are reported as vacant is ever increasing. During the course of a year, this will run up to a total of well over 275 homes and every effort is made to keep them under constant surveillance.

Figuratively speaking, the police go to the dogs and the entire town is canvassed and the required dog licenses are issued. In the year 1953, a total of 806 license tags were issued, a doggone lot of tags and dogs.

During the year of 1952, there were reported 11 house breaks plus 28 additional larceny cases of all types. The reported value of such losses totalled \$8,802.25. This amount, the police department recovered \$5,940.00 and returned to the rightful owners. Property lost, but not recovered is recovered in the amount of \$483.75.

The modern automobile is constantly taking its toll in Springfield. During 1952, we had 217 accidents, in which 74 persons were injured and 3 killed. In an ever increasing effort to reduce the loss of life, limb and property, traffic violators were apprehended to the grand total of 1310 summons. Penalties fines collected for conviction of these cases before the Magistrate's Court totalled \$18,062.00.

Of the amount, the Township of Springfield retained \$3,768.00 and the balance was turned over, by law, to the County and the State. This unfair distribution has caused many municipal governments to complain to their legislators and there is a movement afoot to obtain a more equitable share of the distribution.

Traffic Problem
Traffic and its resulting problems has become one of the police department's big headaches. With

two state highways

traversing the town a constant check must be maintained at all times to prevent clogged roads and provide reasonable protection to life, limb and property.

Parking regulations are the means of a cure and not a cause. That which does the most good for the greatest number of people should prevail. Every effort has been made to that end. An important phase of the traffic problems is more off street parking and your officers are constantly striving toward that end. One of the outstanding bottlenecks in town is at the intersection of Morris Avenue, Plummer Avenue and Main Street. A number of solutions are available and if you can only obtain the cooperation of the property owners, the County and State, I believe we can alleviate this condition.

Another important part of the Police Department's function is maintaining special officers to guard key school crossings. It is usually difficult to recruit a force for this work. The men work a split shift, averaging about five hours a day and are paid at the rate of \$1.60 per hour. We have tried with a good measure of success, in employing women to do this work. Presently, we have three such employees and all indications point to increasing this number.

I have been rather extensive in this outline of your police department, but I can assure you I have by no means covered its full activities. A town the size of Springfield may be considered relatively small when compared to some of our neighboring towns. But our close proximity to the metropolitan areas increased our problems no end. The men in the department as a whole are faithful, loyal and good citizens. At times, under the watchful eye of our citizenry, they are criticized and commented. In some instances, it is justified and disciplinary action follows. For me to say they are perfect would be an overstatement, which could only apply to a mythical being in any profession. However, I do believe they are honest and trustworthy and can be relied on to protect and provide satisfactory service to the people of Springfield. They welcome your encouragement and support.

This then is your Police Department which plays an important part in your daily life. Its operation total budget for the year 1953 was \$108,870.00. Based on our present day population, that figures out to be \$16.68 per year for police protection and service for every man, woman and child in Springfield. This is a lot of your money, but I feel we can justify every penny spent, and I am sure when you analyze the results and the work done, you will agree with my evaluation.

The natural color of mahogany is a very pale yellow, but staining of this wood has been popular for so long that the name suggests red or brown, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

School News

School News-James Caldwell
December 27, 1953
-Kindergarten-
Mrs. Betty Webster
Mrs. Mary Weber

We certainly enjoyed every minute of Christmas. We worked hard to make our rooms and our trees look so beautiful when we were finished.

We have put our Christmas songs and stories away, but we are still laughing over our dramatization "The Night Before Christmas" that we did in assembly. It was such fun. When we start the new year we will be glad to improve our work.

Grade One
Mrs. Ottilie Corby
Mrs. Mary Edna Corby
Mrs. Ruth Gorder

Some of us have finished our third primer book. We have begun the primer book called "Fun With Mice and Jaws." We like this book very much because it has a hard cover.

Grade Two
Mrs. Yola Hannan
The Primary Christmas Assembly was held on Monday, December 22nd. It was called "A Song Festival" with each class contributing a song and dramatization. This class was in charge of the program and featured Rudolph and his very red nose. Mrs. Scheffer was Rudolph; Marty Menkin, Santa; Patty Moberly read the Bible and Janice Feig was mistress of ceremonies.

Grade Three
Mrs. Helen Ruder
Mrs. Edythe Ciccone
Mrs. Elizabeth Ciccone

We were very busy during the Christmas Season. We made all kinds of tree ornaments for our Christmas tree. That was such a lot of fun. We made a human Christmas Tree for Assembly. Each of us held a paper branch and we had a song and dance. We sang "O Christmas Tree." It looked very pretty.

Grade Four
Mrs. Harriet E. Smith
We had a good time before Christmas. We had a pretty Christmas tree for which we made some decorations. We enjoyed making and wrapping gifts for our fathers and mothers. We sang Christmas carols and other Christmas songs. We dramatized "Jolly Old Saint Nicholas" for our primary assembly program. We had a party on the day that school closed for our Christmas vacation. We brought a gift for someone else. We all like the Christmas season.

Grade Five
Mrs. Edna Purnell
Mrs. Frances Walsh
Mrs. Edna Purnell

Everyone in our Fifth Grades is busy preparing to play Santa to the parents. What an exciting array! Cakes, all a glitter, dangling ear-bobs, fascinating watch-dogs, animals, tea-cosiers, place mats and wooden plates will be under the tree on Christmas morning. How the li will be to see "Merry Christmas" with gifts we have made ourselves!

Grade Six
Mrs. Lenora Johnson
Christmas has come and gone but we all enjoyed it. We had a beautiful Christmas tree that we decorated by ourselves. Everything on it was made by us.

Grade Seven
Mrs. Wilderoller's class for our Christmas assembly. We were sitting in the shape of a large Christmas tree. Each of us made a branch decorated with ornaments to hold over his head while we sang. We really did look like a big tree.

Grade Eight
Mrs. Wilderoller's class for our Christmas assembly. We were sitting in the shape of a large Christmas tree. Each of us made a branch decorated with ornaments to hold over his head while we sang. We really did look like a big tree.

Grade Nine
Mrs. Wilderoller's class for our Christmas assembly. We were sitting in the shape of a large Christmas tree. Each of us made a branch decorated with ornaments to hold over his head while we sang. We really did look like a big tree.

Grade Ten
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Grade Eleven
Mrs. Wilderoller's class for our Christmas assembly. We were sitting in the shape of a large Christmas tree. Each of us made a branch decorated with ornaments to hold over his head while we sang. We really did look like a big tree.

Grade Twelve
Mrs. Wilderoller's class for our Christmas assembly. We were sitting in the shape of a large Christmas tree. Each of us made a branch decorated with ornaments to hold over his head while we sang. We really did look like a big tree.

Your Library

The Springfield Public Library wishes everyone in the community a Happy New Year and hopes that one of your new year's resolutions will be to visit your library often. People need to remember that a library is not just for reading; but can help with the every day problems of life—the best way to lay a new cement walk for example.

The Springfield Library being small does not have in stock every book asked for but everyday new books are added. It also is on friendly terms with the libraries in nearby communities and the State Library at Trenton. If given time your library can find what is needed. So for the New Year resolve: TO ASK THE LIBRARY.

During the week past the library has been busy. Several groups of children came to the Story Hours. They particularly enjoyed the story of "Hansel and Gretel" while looking at the Ginger Bread House made by Mrs. Wolf. (See picture page 1) and the Christmas tree in the children's room. Many college and high school students were in to get help with term papers and to borrow books for their courses on which they were working during the holidays.

The Springfield Library will be closed again this week end for the holidays: Friday, January 1, and Saturday, January 2.

Honor Roll

(Continued from Page 1)

Honors
Anderson, Judith; Kenilworth; Boyd, Annie, Mac Springfield; Brooks, William Springfield; Burns, Margaret Garwood; Carboy, David Kenilworth; Caravella, Patricia, Berkeley Heights; Collins, Judy Clark; Craddock, Jean Springfield; Dammig, Alvin Springfield; Dorcas, Jack, Madelyn Clark; Dubow, Robert Springfield; Dziedic, Janice Clark; Harrison, Bruce Springfield; Haselmann, Doris Springfield; Howarth, Ida Springfield; Karg, Ronald Mountanside; Keck, Carol Berkeley Heights; Klepndlo, Barbara Garwood; Kroeschel, Gerda Springfield; Lejda, Valery Kenilworth; Martin, Joan Kenilworth; McCracken, William Springfield;

Honors
Bednarik, Rosemary Springfield; Bowman, Alfred Springfield; Bucklew, Barbara Springfield; Delaney, Mary Ann Springfield; Fontenot, Louis Garwood; Griffin, Janet Berkeley Heights; Habasovic, Judith Clark; Harden, Anne Marie Berkeley Heights; Hartung, Elaine Mountanside; Helmsstetter, Doris Springfield; Hentschel, Max Kenilworth; Jacic, Margaret Clark; Janczecki, Lillian Clark; Lawson, Judy Clark; Lindeman, Ralph Springfield; Lorenz, Carol Springfield; Lynn, William Springfield; Madura, Prudence Springfield; Manner, Nancy Berkeley Heights; Miller, Robert Clark; Mischler, Lorraine Berkeley Heights; Pac-

Honors
Anderson, Nancy Springfield; Eaton, Boyd Berkeley Heights; Materio, Barbara Springfield; Meredith, Kathleen Kenilworth;

Honors
Anderson, Robert Springfield; Cahoon, Sharon Springfield; DiCaro, Marlene Kenilworth; Doenzel, Agnes Clark; Fischer, William Kenilworth; Franzese, Arlene Springfield; Fuller, Dorothy Kenilworth; Harshbarger, Carole Springfield; Hnot, Valerie Mountanside; Jennings, Joel Mountanside; Lawn, Leslie Springfield; Leikouskas, Kathryn Kenilworth; Merz, Curtis Springfield; Ondyck, Gene Springfield; Reinhardt, Ida Clark; Schmid, Margaret Kenilworth; Tombs, Judith Garwood; Tripla, Madeline Garwood; Twyman, Thomas Mountanside; Vitale, Mary Kenilworth; Widmer, Judith Springfield;

Honors
Anderson, Mary Ann Berkeley Heights; Copio, Diane Springfield; DeLeonard, Nancy Springfield; Dolbier, William Clark; Howland, Robert Clark; Kinski, Alen Clark; Moezzatolo, John Springfield; Pezulich, Robert Clark; Phillips, Judith Berkeley Heights; Seaver, Anthony Berkeley Heights; Whitlock, Herbert Clark;

By making new resolutions

that will help us be better boys and girls and better students.

Grade Three
Mrs. Lorraine Wilkesing
We are having fun in our class learning to write. Betty Burke, Joanne Menter and Judy DeBuss are doing really good writing. The rest of us are practicing every day to be good writers too. We are all happy to see the trees in our homes and Merry Christmas.

Grade Three
Mrs. Margaret Davis
We have been reading in our Science Books about the essential things a plant needs to make it grow. Richard Arnsd brought in bean seeds. We planted some in pebbles and others in dirt. The ones in the pebbles grew rapidly but died quickly. We hope the ones in dirt will live and bloom.

Grade Three
Mrs. Helen Ruder
Mrs. Edythe Ciccone
Mrs. Elizabeth Ciccone

Grade Three
Mrs. Edna Purnell
Mrs. Frances Walsh
Mrs. Edna Purnell

Grade Three
Mrs. Lenora Johnson
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We have been reading in our Science Books about the essential things a plant needs to make it grow. Richard Arnsd brought in bean seeds. We planted some in pebbles and others in dirt. The ones in the pebbles grew rapidly but died quickly. We hope the ones in dirt will live and bloom.

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Mrs. Edythe Ciccone
Mrs. Elizabeth Ciccone

Grade Three
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Baby Girl To Nevius'

William and Sarella Nevius of 11 Diven-Street are the proud parents of a baby girl born at Overlook Hospital on December 22.

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