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TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIE

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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 traffic Snarts more talk about shopping centers, a real donnybrook and traffic Snarts more talk about shopping centers, a real donnybrook and free-for-all in politics, and enough protesting from the house tops to make 1954 a great year for Springfield.

ling even though the examinations have taken place. No 1954 governing body will be one will offer an explanation why the appointment hasn't the elimination of the traffic been made and the list of those who took the examination—bottle nick at the corner of and the grades made—is a carefully guarded secret. In Main, Morris and Flemer. the meantime Acting Postmaster George-M. Turk is doing The "no left turn" at that all he can to maintain the usual excellent service at the intersection is expected to

It has been a year with a very ambitious and far tion and several tests, made sighted expansion of the educational system in Springfield under the direction of the with the dedication of the Florence M. Gaudineer School, police department in the past the St. James Parechial and the addition to the Jonathan week, indicates that such a Dayton Regional High School. Plans for a new school on strictly enforced rule could Mountain-avenue are already in the making for grades be very successful.

It has been a year with former freeholder Lee-S. Rigby lice at the suggestion of the Towntrying to get his foot in the door of politics again by enforng the primary scrap but the voters wouldn't let him in-signs placed at various points for he made an excellent run . . . Chief of Police those who were aiming to g William J. Thompson resigned his position and Lt. Albert towards Union on Morris avenue

A. Serge took over the command of the police department coming out of Main street. These During the month of March the floods came again and, signs pointed toward Wabeno with them, the howls of the new home owners who found avenue and again left on Meisel their cellars beneath the sewer and street lines.

their cellars beneath the sewer and street lines.

It has been a year of interesting political battles with during the height of traffic and it the Democrats, given some shots of political penicillin, at the Main and Morris corner. throwing quite a scare in the ranks of the regular Repub- Further studies will be made by ficans and the Independents—but Albert G. Binder and the local authorities as well as the Eugene F. Donnelly, the regular Republican candidates. County and State Highway engimade it in a walk. A new political ball of fire appeared on neers which should result in some the horizon-Vincent J. Bouadies, the Democratic candi- definite regulations for this much late-for-one of the township committee vacancies, who travelled area. showed enough strength to make his personal influence in addition to the strictly en-

cit in local affairs from now on. It has been a year of heetic arguments concerning park- ner, the Township Committee is ing ordinances. garbage disposal, installation of parking said to be considering the prometers, rerouting traffic to lessen congestion on Morris posal to turn Main street across

evenue and bottle necks: It-has-been a year when the merchants hope the Town-H-has-been a year when the merchants nope the Town-from Main into Flemer without ship fathers will think about removing all the ugly light any turns. This will, no doubt, poles on Morris avenue, take away the trolley tracks and mean recapturing the eighth feet hard surface Morris, avenue, install parking meters as soon of the Taylor Taxaco station at as possible, hard top the municipal parking, lot, get more that corner and, probably, conoff street parking space; install more directional signs and demning enough enditional propget together on a lot of other ideas to help bring business crty at this point to make the to Springfield.

lotorists in Union counties were cautioned to exercise special care on the highways tonight-New-Year's Eveand 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, traffic. Taking this much from president of the New Jersey Automobile Club, AAA affili-the elimination of the gas station at serving those three counties. "Tragedy during this at this center altogether which holiday is especially hard to bear and, so often, the tragedy wouldn't hurt the appearance of

need not have occurred. Despite the best of intentions, some folks will acquire The station itself and the bus stop too much holiday spirits. Senses may be dulled, reactions at that point add to the confusion certainly will be slowed. Such folks definitely should ab of traffic at this corner and move stain from driving if they can't abstain from imbibing. ing both will help considerably. Even the most temperate driver should be extra careful during the hours of New Year's revelry and keep alert for Traffic Violations

the motorist who doesn't have full control of all his senses.

"Here is one New Year's resolution each motorist Bring \$95 in Fines," 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 istrate Henry C. McMullen hear it within his power to help reduce-New Jersey's highway ing only nine traffic violation 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 affliets children. In fact, more school-age children die or are disabled by rheumatic fever-than by any other cause avenue, who was penalized 37 for except accidents.

However, if there is damage, it is to the heart. When the Rheumatic fever victims may recover completely heart muscles and valves are inflamed and scarred by rhoumatic 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 infec-(Continued on page 2)

"No Left Turn" **Rule May Solve**

One of the first problems It has been a year with the postmastership still dang to be considered by the new eliminate most of the conges-

The USL Were made b

forced "no left turn" at this corbe a continuous flow of traffic Main street straightening feasible.

thenys belonged to Springfield and the new governing hody is said to be ready to take over as much as le "necessary" to turn Main street the Taylor property may mean Springfield to any great extent.

Business was a little slow in the Municipal-Court-this week, Mag cases Monday night and fines totaling \$95 collected.

These included two Summit men: D. W. Royd, of 147 Beechwood road, who pald \$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

requested to have their bundles of paper, magazine and other paper-serep-ready-for-pick-upby the volunteers of Continental Post 228, American Degion, Wils



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

By Albert G. Binder Police Chairman

Your local government operates hrough a number of major divielons, with the overall responsibility vested in the mayor, and each-division headed by a com-

Such divisions are the police, fire, financial and road departthe order of their importance beegral-part of the whole, and the successful overall operation of the town is dependent on the efficiency and cooperation of each of these divisions, and in turn, their subdivisions.

In order that you may better nderstand the make up and funclions of your government, I will try to present, in simple terms, this brief resume of the history and Mrs. Albert Steeber, of 33-D and operations of one of these ma-Forest drive, has been commis- jor divisions, your Police Depart-

2nd Lt. Robert A. Steeber

Robert A. Steeber, son of Mr.

University, Humilton, N. Y., where

he majored in economies, after

which he attended Wharton

home Saturday night for a ten-

Open House <u>for Hada</u>ssah

An open house luncheon for Pa-

trons, Sponsors, and Cradle Moth-

ers at the home of Mrs. Fred Fish-

bein, 18 Nottingham Road, Short

January 13th, at 12:30 p.m. All

interested members of the Mill-

RESIDENTS INVITED

All residents of Springfield

are invited to be present at the

municipal building tomorrow

at noon when the 1954 Town-

ship Committee will hold its

first organization meeting,

committees and exchange New

The interior of the Municipal

Building has been given a dec-

orating and face lifting job and

is ready for tomorrow's first

meeting of the new year.

Year's greetings with all.

appointments, rssign

silver, and their committee.

adelphia, for one year, The new lieutenant arrived

day furlough.

sioned a second licutenant in the ment, IL S. Marine Corps at Quantico, The Springfield Police Departan the corps announced today, ment was officially organized in The 25-year-old Marine, who the year 1925 and at that time, lived in Summit until a year ago, the population of the town was has been assigned to the Second approximately-2750 residents. The Marine Air Wing, at Cherry Point. department consisted of two men, N. C.-He joined the Marines last N. C. He joined the Marines last a chief of police and a policeman.

March, for a 21-year stint, and The latter was Chase Runyon, was sent immediately to officers who recently rethed as chief and is now a resident and successful Lieutenant Steeher is a gradubusiness man in Springfield. At School, of Short Hills: Colgate the time the department was or

Woman's Club To School of Finance and Commerce, University of Pennsylvania, Phil-See Travelogue

A colorful, thrilling travelogue, "New Jersey Journey," will be shown to members of the Spring-Raymond Chisholm School at 8:15

Mrs. Edwin Davenport, Program Hill, will be held on Wednesday, Chairman for the club, has allnounced that the evening's program has been arranged at the burn-Springfield Hadassah are suggestion of the Garden Depurtcordially invited. Assisting the ment of the Springfield Woman's hostess, Mrs. Fishbein, will be the Club. Mrs. Christian Anderson, chairmen for afternoon Mesdames Garden Department Chairman, Samuel Aptekar and Alvin Fein- will introduce the representative of the Esso Motion Picture Servlee from whom the film was secured.

"New Jersey Journey" is a Service. 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 xamples of beautiful architecure in cities throughout the state the audience will be taken into the backwoods of New Jersey where cascading trout streams

weekly), and the petrolmer \$1820 00 (\$35.00 weekly). _Population Increased

From that time on the town grew rather slowly, but steadily, and the personnel in the department increased proportionately The men worked 56 hours a week which was later reduced to 48 hours per week. In the year 1942, nents, not necessarily listed in a radio call system was installed in Police Headquarters and three which were assigned to patrol the streets. The third car was used Fredlane, Marita Clark; Hartung, 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 five years, this condition was becoming-alarming and, as a result, the department was increased considerably to cope with present day conditions.

In addition, 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**

& Health League, Inc. during November and December, for admission to Bonnie Burn Sanatorium states C. H. Richards, treasurer of the Scal Sale Committee. These patients all are visited by the field workers of the League, and arrangements made for their care at the Sanatorium. Members field Woman's Club at their next of the family are urged to have meeting on January 6th in the x-rays and examination by their private physicians or at one of the clinics sponsored by the League. Social and economic problems are discussed by the family with the field workers who in turn direct them to the community agencies

> for solution. The League works very closely with the Departments of Public Welfare, State Board of Child Wolfare, Elizabeth State Employment Service, individual employers, and the State Rehabilitation

2,500 x-rays in high schools and industry were taken during November and December. This is part of the low-cost community xray service which is paid for by the purchase of Tubbreulosis Christmas Svals. The total program of the League is health education, case findings, clinic service, social service, rehabilitation,

occupational therapy, and statistical research. The total Seul Saletas, the drive nears its close is \$61,777.50.

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 sentors at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School according to homest recent records released for the latest marking period.

Following le a complete list of all names on the honor list; SENIORS

Highest Honors Joan Springfield; Haselman, Bette great number of years. Springfield; Reynolds, George Kenlworth; Slotterbeck, Oherta Clark; Strack, Gail Kenilworth; Vierheillg, Ruth Springfield Wanca, Mary Garwood; Wesner, John Berkeley Heights; Wilson, Richard Berkeley Heights.

Honor

Amon, Robert Clark: Arthur, Robert Kenilworth; Barbarise, Julia Kenllworth; Bataille, Nancy Springfield; Borrelli, Mary Garwood; Bryan, Marle Berkeley Heights; Davinus, Stella Roselle Park; Deh, Dolores Springfield Drechsler, Eleanor Kenllworth Esposito, Joyce Garwood; Fevola Michael Kenilworth; Grenevicki Teresa Clark; Havala, Paul Springfeld Heimbuck, Herbert Spring feld, Hrdlicka, Patricla-Clark Keimling, Roland Clark; Kloza Geraldine Garwood; MacKenzle, George Kenilworth; Lelak, Irene Springfield; Macchiaverna, Gloria Springfield; Morris, Elicen Mountainside; Nenninger, Avis Springfield; Pederson, 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 Mountainside; Zeckovitz, Claudette Kenilworth.

JUNIORS Highest Honors

Buchbinder, Flora Garwood; Castellano, Carole Berkeley Heights; Cinquina, Vincent Springfield; De-Dietz, Richard Mountainside; Barbara Mountainside; Hull Robert Kenilworth; Jatulis, Mindaugas Garwood; Mason, Howard Springfield; McKnight, Janet Berkeley Heights; Meyer, Sally Springfield; Mosca, Gloria Garwood; Nielsen, Alice Springfield, Rochow, Phyllis Garwood; Schweltzer, Mary Rae Springfield; Shader, Gladys Garwood; Taylor, Diane Berkeley Heights; Wahl, Celia Garwood. (Continued on page 6)

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 begin Lippincott Granted Patent aing January 4 and continuing Sixty one patients were referred until January 16. The names were q-the-Union County Tuberculosis drawn before County Judge Ed-

Following are the local residents named: Norman O, Banner, 342

While no official announcemen has been made on any of the appointmens it is fairly certain that Albert G. Binder will be named Mayor by his colleagues which will mean a general re-shuffling of committee assignments.

According to the rumors, there are only two changes which might be news of a startling nature. The first is replacement of E. Morris Allston, Jr. as Township Treasurer who made a statement Tuesda night, declining the job "due to the pressure of husiness." The other is the possibility of naming a full A. Lennox who has held this im-Durand, Ian Springfield; Field, portant post in Springfield for a

> Following is the statement is ued by E. Morris Allston, Jr. present Township Tressurer, who declined to have his name considered for 1954:

"Due to the pressure of business. I will be unable to ass the duties of Township Treasurer ni 1954. I sincerely enjoyed being part of Springfield's family and appreciate the coopenation extended me by the Township Comr

"It is with much regret that I cannot continue as Treasurer."

field calls for closer attention and more time to the problems of the community. Committeeman Bind r believes that a new department hould be created in Springfield/to he called the Department of Public Works with the engineer as full time head of such a bureau.

Several capable and well recom nended engineers, residing in nearby municipalities, have been consideration for such a outton but no definite information would be given by any of the town fathers. If no new appointment is to be made tomorrow for a full time engineer or head of the proposed Department of Public Works Hoginear Lennor has informed the continue until such a replacement could be found.

It appears at this writing that most of the other appointments have been decided by the township fathers and no radical changes are expected.

Eugene F. Donnelly, easy winner in the election, will sit in for the first time as official member of the committee while Mayor Robert W. Mershall will retire after a great many years of service to Springfiled: Committeemen Charles A. Remlinger and Arthur Handville will take their seats tomorrow with Binder and Donnelly. The other member of the Township Commit--tee. - Fred-A. -Brown, is-still-very-ill and is not expected to take part in the organization proceedings.

Samuel B. Lippincott, 208 Hawthorn Avenue, has been granted a United States, patent for the composition of a lubricating oil which has detergent properties, Mr. Lip-Morris avenue; George M. Briggs, pincott is a member of the steff 668 Morris avenue, and Mrs, of the Esso Laboratories of the Holen B. Christ, 698 Morris ave-nuc. Standard Oil Development Com-

Grand Union Constructs New Shopping Center Sign

Another sign to assure the skep- and they are already making ics and set at rest some of the plans for occupancy in 1954. rumora concerning the proposed shopping center is the completion of a new sign board at the corner of Flemer and Morris avenues, announcing "Another Grand Union Store will Open Here soon."

The devolopers of the shopping center and the Township Committce 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 prosented 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 algued

The Grand Union store has in-

creased its space and the other definite leases include a nationally known shoe store and a ladles dress shop. The second floor of the building has been eliminated from the plans, according to the information received by the Sun, even though the renting agents had a signed lease for a nationally known concern to occupy most of the office space.

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replica of the gingerbread castle similar to in the fifth grade at James Caldwell School. the one Hansel and Gretel ran into on their

SUGAR N. SPICE, AND EVERYTHING Ladventures. The gingerbread house was NICE—Children who attended the regular made by Mrs. Donald Wolf and seen here is story hour of the library during the Christ- Philip Green, age 101/2, son of Rev. and Mrs. mas holidays were not only treated to fas- Marving Green, having a difficult time trycinating stories but, as shown above, saw a ing to concentrate on his reading. Philip is

ganized the chief received in

Club members are urged to take idvantage of this appointed opportimity to become better acquainted with their home state.



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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 ing: Dimes Drive in Springfield. Acting Postmaster George M. Furk, chairman of the Springfield Committee, is asking for more help in the battle against polio.

Robert C. Crane, Publisher of the Elizabeth Daily Baby Girl Arrives Journal and State Chairman of the March of Dimes, high- At Powers' lighted the 1954 polio fund drive with an editorial in his newspaper under the title of "Democratic Action-1954" said "Our freedoms are so beset these days, it is well to know our strength. Complacence would, of course, be folly. It is not a complacent general who knows the exact location and Robert Powers_of_545 Morris Avestrength of his troops. In the dynamic life of America, to identify our reserves is no more boastful than morning roll

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. To control one's own actions isto be responsible for them.

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. The artisan was responsible for the finished product, the frontiersman for the welfare of himself and his isolated neighbors, the citizen for his government through the town meeting. Our forebears responded to these conditions with self-reliance and cooperation. More than any people before them they dared to construct the bridge between cause and effect in their lives, thus winning an unprecedented degree-of-freedom.-

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 or 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

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 forgottn men or women in polic-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 faceident. No traffic accident ever is solely the fault of the pollo vaccine which may mark the triumphant chinax to the weather, for it is up to the driver to be prepared to meet long fight. Hundreds of thousands of volunteers will help adverse weather conditions with proper attitude, driving physicians organize the trials.

scientist works with moral, financial and physical support in time to avoid it. Snow, ice and frost can accumulate on from the people. Scientist and layman alike have broadened the windshield (or other car windows) and seriously affect both their responsibilities and thus their freedom.

In the satisfaction of seeing our strength, however, are vulnerable, indeed, to privilege or indifference. One can half and give rou are vulnerable, indeed, to privilege or indifference. see the threat, in government, from special interest pleading, from small turnout at the polls:

example as well. In its dedicated workers, in its concern for skid 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-

On The SUNny Side

tion of this kind. Quick action may prevent rheumatic

fever-from-developing. -High-blood-pressure, known to medical men as hyperthe middle-aged. When the blood pressure is extremely in and consequence of heart disease among the middle-aged. When the blood pressure is extremely in and consecuted the color function, it throws an extra load on the heart, causing it to the middle of the middle of

Persons who insist on living hectic lives, constantly church calendars will be desirable to the mean and worrying and seldom relaxing, are the once dilate. In-some cases, this can lead to heart failure. hurrying and worrying and seldom relaxing, are the ones who-are-most-apt-to-develop-this-ailment. -- If-you-are-thistype 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 C nethods 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 procures for these ailments.

"The most well-behaved climate in the world runs into 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 autoists should be prepared for any emergency. To the usual slowenth, 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 hissor the improved Probytesia current winter the improved Probytesia current with the carry Church won consisting the interest with the carry Church won consisting points.

skill and safety equipment? 2. Cet the "Feel" of the road:- While driving slowly,

For the scientist and the layman have come together in and when the highway is free of traffic, try your brakes a partnership unheard-of in the world a generation ago, in occasionally to find out just how slick the road is.

place of the active suspicion he often met in the past, the Keep the windshield clean:—You have to see danger

your area of visibility." 4. Use tire chains on snow and ice:-Reinforced tire

should not evade recognition of our weakness. We are not chains leach link of the cross-chains is reinforced by provulnerable to the indirectness of our social structure, but we jecting teeth or cleats) shorten stopping distances about half and give four to seven times more traction for start-

5. Pump your brakes:-Use a pumping technique to slow down or stop on a slippery road. Jamming brakes And here the National Foundation, in microcosm, offers on can lock the wheels and throw your car into a dangerous

> 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 Springffeld

9:20 A.M.-Graded classes for youth

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These two services are identical, with the Juntor Choir singing at the early service and the Senior Choir at the later service.

The later service. The sermon topic for this first Studday of the new year will be "What Time Is 12"

7:30 p.m. Christian Fratzavor Meeting NFXT WEEK

Tuesday: 8:00 p.m. Junior Choir Reheard Jin the Church.
Wedinesday 1:00 p.m. Ladies' Benevolent Society annual function in the Parish House. Speaker will be Mrs. Reigh Atkinson. President of the Elizabeth Presbyterian There will also be a service of the invalidation of new officers for the centing year.
Thursday 7:20 p.m. Boy Scout Troop.
No. 70-Jannes Caldwell School.
Friday 8:20 p.m. Senior Choir Reheard of the Church.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH Springfield, N. J. Rev. Eric. H., Ricker

9:30 A.M., Sunday School asses for children, between the of 3 and 16. Lessons are Bible 13:00 A.M. Church Service

month 9:30 A.M., Sunday School ST. JAMES' CHURCH Springfield r

Sunday Masses;

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH of-Millburn and Springfield Main Street, Millburn II.-Wontworth-Diokthson, Rector-Millburn and Springfield Parish

Sunday-8:00 a.m Holy Communion 9:45 a.m. Church school and nur-

First Church of Christ, Scientist

II A.M -Bunday Service Wednesday evening - Testimonia

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modey & P.M. Council Meeting in

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Woman's Club News

Garden Department members other on how to best carry out combined business with pleasure their individual ideas. After sevwhen they met on December 21st eral hours hard work. The group

Mrs. Christian Anderson, 32 Lyons by decorated living room. "Santa's LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

at the home of their chairman, relaxed in Mrs. Anderson's festive-

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RUDGET STATEMENT
FOR SCHOOL YEAR 1934-1935
SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE UNION COUNTY REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 1
NOTICE IS hereby given to the legal vetera 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, 1934, between the hours of 8 P.M. and 9 P.M. Pastern Standard Time, in the library of the Jonathan Dajion Regional High School, Flemer Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, at which time the tentative budget for the zchool year 1934-1935 will be open for examination and discussion. The tentative budget as adopted is as follows:
BOURCES OF REVENUE
July 1, 1955- July 1, 1953- July 1, 1934-

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			Actual Revenue	Anticipated Revenue	Anticipates Revenue
	Balances:	O			
	Appropriation Balances July 1, 1952	1,,			
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	Federal Aid State Aid (Exclusive of				
	Vet Aid Municipal Aid;		136,545.39		156,816.0
	District Taxes-(Exclusive"				443,120.9
	of Dabt Service) District Taxes for Dabt Service		289,877.65 125,100.00	352,740.90 86,002.00	235,510.2
	Tuition Miscellaneous Revenue		3.538.80 16.078.05	.00	.0 0
	Bonds Authorized -		.00	XXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXX
4	TOTAL REVENUES	- :	\$733,139:08	\$617,801,25	\$885,350.7
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	ACCOUNT		1, 1953	1953-1954	printed
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	Capital Outlay		42,768.03		36,268.0

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CURRENT EXPENSE	Costs	Budget	Proposed Budget	. w
	1952-1953	1953-1954	1954-1955	tr
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Legal Fees or Salaries	700.00	1,500.00	5,000.00	11
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Other Expenses	1,684.60	2,050.00	3,000.00	
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...6,200,00 12,000.00 Supplies Audio-Visual Aids other Expenses Fuel Light. Water and Fower Telephone and Telegraph Other Expenses coordinate Activities Salaries Clinic Expenses Ocher Expenses uxiliarly Agencies Libraries Transportation Cafeterias Student Activities 6,850,00 800,00 1,000,00 Etudent Activities Recreation Programs Athletics 500.00 Other Expenses .00 1,100.00

Pension Contributions to			
State & County Funda Other Expenses		.00	2,566.0
TOTAL CURRENT EXPENSES REPAIRS & REPLACEMENT	\$360,242.14	\$446,150.00	\$539,092.0
Balaries)	\$ 1,154.00		1000
Materials) Grounds	978.27		\$ 2,500.0
Contracts) Buildings	413.23	8,000.00	8,500.0
Educational Equipment	5,090.03	7,500,00	
Office & Other Equipmens	958.87	1,000.00	8,500.0
Janitors Equipment	881.71		2,000.0
Other Expenses		100:00	100:0
TOTAL REPAIRS AND		. T.	
REPLACEMENTS	\$ 9,476.11	\$ 19,100.00	\$ 35,300.0
MANUAL TRAINING			\$ 35,050.0
Salaries	\$ 19,450:00	\$ 21,750.00	
Textbooks & Supplies	3,703.09		
Equipment Replacement	1,003.57	1,300.00	2,000.0
Equipment, New	,00	.00	1,000.0
Other Expenses		200.00	200.0
TOTAL MANUAL TRAINING VOCATIONAL EDUCATION		\$ 27,750.00	\$ 43,750.0
Salaries	-8 11,432.81	\$ 10,600.00	\$ 10,180.0
Textbooks	104.37	178.00	200.0
Supplies	444.18	500.00	525.0
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EVENING SCHOOL FOR FOREIGN BORN	. 7-11-1		
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Other Expenses	.00		
TOTAL EVENING SCHOOL FOR FOREIGN BORN DEBT SERVICE (Openics)	.00	00	
Redemption of Honds & Note	# 66,000,00	4-66,000,00	\$145,000
Stricing Fund Requirements for existing term bonds Interest	.00 35,608.75	33,986,25	94,76
TOTAL DEBT SERVICE	\$101,508.73		\$240,76
New Sites Architects Fees	\$ -3,280.35 2,675.00	\$ 3,000.00,	\$3.50 1.00
Grounds Buildings	.00 14:728.69	2,000.00	2.00
Equipment Other Expense	38,633.90	-6,000.00	3,000
TOTAL CAPITAL OUTLA	¥ /\$ 79,340.03	\$ 11,000.00	\$ 12,50

GRAND TOTAL

\$885,550.75

\$617,801.25



Pl. The group gathered in Mrs. Nanz-Pfeifer Anderson's workship to make Nanz-Pfeifer beautiful and unusual holiday Troth Announced



Betty Anne Nanz Mr. and Mrs. August L. Nanz of 38 Clinton avenue announced the distributed the gifts which had engagement of their daughter been placed by department mem- Springbrook road announce the Pfeifer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Averill of the party were taken by Mrs. lene to William C. Smith, son of B. Pfelfer of Cleveland, Ohio, on Vincent Bonadies and those taken Mr. and Mrs. William A. Smith of Christmas day at a family party of the group wearing their Paris- 102 Edgewood avenue. The date given by Mrs. Ralph Walter of inspired newspaper hats' should of the wedding has not been set.

College for Women and is now at- cake, and a delicious punch served in New York. tending Columbia University School in the traditional punchbowl proof Nursing at Presbyterian Hos- vided the refreshments for the burn High School in 1951 and atevening and relished by everyone. tended Rider College, Trenton be-

Mr. Pfeifer attended Clevelan chools and will be graduated this - Among the carlier holiday par- stationed aboard the USS Everhe wedding.

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

The Garden Department was especially honored to have as its uest for the evening Mrs. Homer sieder, of Westfield, Fifth Disrict Garden Chairman, Mrs. Sieder praised the group for the exceptional work it had done which made the Christmas gift aprons for patients at Greystone State: 33,126.00 Hospital so beatiful 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-Woman'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 Mojjis, and Mrs. Michael Tatusko. The traditional holiday punch bowl-nestled in abed of evergreens trimmed with gay Christmas tree balls formed the table centerpiece and was of flanked by tall red candles which had been gilded by Mrs. Anderson. Trays of rolled sandwiches fancy_cakes_and_cookies,_and_e

Christmas tree decorated cake were enjoyed by everyour

A well diserved evening of run Announces Iroth and relaxation was enjoyed by all the members of the Music Department when chairman. Mrs. George Lancaster of 23 Alvin Terrace, entertained the group at a Christmas party held in her recreation room. Mrs. Robert Hayes, Mrs. John Heimbuch, Mrs. Louis Schneider, and Mrs. Robert Smith assisted Mrs. Lancaster and made the evening of December 22nd a memorable one. Traditional yuletide decorations complete with a glittering Christmas Tree provided a goy setting for the party. Mrs. John Kennedy planned the games for the evening and what a hilarious time everyone had playing such old-time favorites as "Scavenger Hunt" and a modified version of "Beat the Clock." A gift exchange was one of the highlights of the evening and Mrs. Lancaster acted as Santa as she Betty Anne, to Mr. John Averill bers beneath the gay tree, Movies engagement of their daughter Mar-Arlington, an aunt of the bride- really be worth seeing! Trays of Miss Rector graduated from rolled sandwiches, knishes, cook- Regional in 1952 and is now a stu-Miss Nanzattended New Jersey les, purty-snacks, a holiday layer dent of nursing-at-Kouka-College,

fore—going into the U.S. Navy une from Princeton University, ties was that held by the Ameris a member of Dial ican Home Department on Deodge. No date has been set for cember 8th at the home of Mrs. ouis James, 135 Pitt Road. Bright child received a toy and an article yuletide decorations greeted the of clothing. The wrappings for the members and helped to create a gifts were most unusual and very merry holiday mood. As one of their projects this year, the department members, with the help I Miss Florence M. Gaudineer, planned to make Christmas a hapoier time for some of the children Springfield. Gifts were bought or made for twenty-eight youngsters and were brought to this



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gestions 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

tained and for what ages they

were intended. Toys of every

description were included and

among the articles of wearing ap-

paral were mittens, scarves, hats,

overalls, shirts, a skirt and blouse

many more lovely, practical gifts.

Another feature of the party

was an exchange of ideas and sug-

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-

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Hershey Ice Cream won two from Clare Plastics, while the Community Shop and Frank's Auto took the odd game from Muldoon Liquors and Doyle's Esso respectively.

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Springfield Market Bunnell Brothers Frank's Auto Service Doyle's Esso Community Show American Legion Muldoon Liquors ... CLEANING woman, once a week, pref-erably, German speaking, Box 967, Summit, Herald, Summit.

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Regional Trounces Rahway; **Conference Race Tied**

Regional High encountered a After-that-there was no stopping ittle more trouble than expected the DeRosamen. Joe Schaffernoth Big Five Conference race, which should make for a thriller when the in the first half, but nevertheless jumped one in, Buchner drove two meet next month at the Tiger court. At the moment the standings recorded its fourth straight victory, throngh, and MacKenzie and are; 60-45 romp over Rahway, to re- Luckie both-dropped in sets, to main unheaten. The win moved give Regional a commanding \$2-30 the Bulldogs into a tie with Linden lead. The Indians scored on two for top honors in the Big Five drive-ins, but Reiff's foul and Mac--- Kenzie's tapper kept the Bulldogs Conference.

With Fred Buchner, leading the ahead 45-35-at the quarter. way, mostly on drive-ins, Regional Still the Springfielders poured it jumped ahead 15-4 early in the on, scoring ten straight markers, in the county. One of the smallest clubs around, the Springfielders' second stanza. Rahway then scored four by Buchner, and three by biggest asset is their excellent passing and-play-making, in which their six straight points to pull up to Luckie and Bob Arthur, to jump to moving of the ball has stymicd every club they've faced. The unde-16-12 midway in the canto. How- a twenty point lead, 55-35. Arthur's feated Bulldogs scoring stands: ever the locals began losing the foul, a pair by Tom Cosale and ball time after time trying to work MacKenzie's set ended the Bullt in, and the Indians proceeded to dogs' scoring barage. Rahway apply the pressure, pulling to one came back slightly but fell away point 17-16. Ray Reiff added two short of the local total. ouls but the losers retaliated 19-18. Final score was 60-45 with Buch-George MacKenzle added two sets ner scoring 22 points. MacKenzle but Bill Tombs brought the In- had 15 and Luckle bagged twelve

BEFOW TENSOR

dians back to 23-20-at the half. The third period saw Tom A Brand New Heffernan Luckie's superb passing and Buchners' nine points slowly pull the

James and Joan Heffernan of Billidogs away to 34-26, but Eah- 50-B Wabeno Avenue announce way's sensational set shooting the birth of a baby girl born at Overlook Hospital on December 19.

Grapplers Unbeaten; Take Morristown High

=Opponent-Avorage:44.8

Richie Scorese, Regional ace and runnerup for state championship last year, came up with the fastest pin this season in New Jersey. ESTATE OF THOMAS P. OHRISTENpinning Carl Walck in 30 seconds with a half-nelson and crotch hold. Also winning were Jerry Sachsel, Dan Thompson, Tom Nolan, Wray Bailey, and Ron Gauthier, Regional won the first five events to lead

BULLDOG

By DON HALBSGUT

Winter athletics at Regional High School this year are off to the

most successful start in a decade, with Lou DeRosa's cagers and Dave

Pavlin's wrestlers both unbeaten and untled after six meetings. The

Bulldog basketball club is still in that select-circle, now down to just

three clubs, Regional (4-0), Jefferson (5-0) and St. Mary's (3-0). Fred

Buchner leads the local scoring parade with 80 points and an average

of 20 per game. But the "Big-Guy" around the Bulldog camp belongs

unbeaten, untied and, as yet, untested after two meets. Richie has

fully established himself as, pound-for-pound, the greatest in Regional's

wrestling annals. Both his opponents, to date, can understand why too.

For the mighty warrior pinned both by times of 1:10 and 30 seconds,

already believed to be a record for consecutive falls. Richie blooms

as a solid choice to win the state championship in March. The last

Off the record, other unheaten musclemen are 105 pound Jerry

achsel, with two decisions, (112) Dan Thompson with a fall and

decision, (122) Tom Nolan, and (128) Wray Balley, both with one fall

and decision. These five carry the bulk of the work for Paylin's

grapplers, who incidentally have beaten St. Benedicts 24-18 and Mor-

Regional and Linden High have fallen into a first-place tie in the

DeRosa's scrappy crew must now be rated among the tor five clubs

-Games Goals Fouls

Regionalite to win a title was Tony Davis, back in 1948. -

Regional

Plainfield

Rahway

Linden

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Reiff

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Arthur

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Casalo

Coach Pavlin's warriors. He's 138 pound Richle Scorese, who stands

21-0, then eased into the win.

Monday, January 4, at which time the annual local school budget Millburn, N. J. will be considered for adoption. Dec. 24, 31, Jan. 7, 14

ling team won its second meet, Benedicts Prep of Newark 24-18. a 24-16 verdict over Morristown Coach Dave Pavlin's crew meets Plainfield and Rahway next. LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF THOMAS P. OHRISTEN-SEN, Decensed Pursuant to the order of CHARLES A, OTTO, JR., Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the tenth day of December A. D., 1053, upon the application of the understrued, as Executors of the relate of, said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscribers under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of, said deceased within six months-from-The Bulldogs also won the first the date of said order, or they will SCHOOL BOARD MEETS

In the date of said order, or they will be some for the subscribers.

A special meeting of the Board

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Board of Education

THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, N. J. NOTICE TO PERSONS IN MILITARY SERVICE OR PATIENTS IN VETERANS' HOSPITALS AND TO THEIR RELATIVES AND FRIENDS

If you are in the military service or are a patient in a veterans' hospital and desire to vote. or if you are a relative or friend of a person who is in the military service or is a patient in a veterans' hospital who, you believe, will desire to vote in the Annual School Election to be held on February 9, 1954, kindly write to the undersigned at once making application for a military service. ballot to be voted in said election to be forwarded to you, if you are in the military service or are a patient in a veterans hospital, stating your name, age, serial number, home address and the address: at which you are stationed or can be found, or if you desire the military service ballot for a relative or friend then make an application under oath for a military service ballot to be forwarded to him. stating in your application that he is over the age of twenty-one years and stating his name, serial number, home address and the address at which he is stationed or can be found.

Forms of application can be obtained from the Secretary of the Springfield Board of Educa-tion, Springfield, New Jersey.

Dated: December 15, 1953.

A. B. ANDERSON.

Secretary

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received for the \$25,000 teacher parion Note.
Charles H. Wagner, aking that a lump rum death paymers be paid to the slater of John D. Mirkman, decased, who belonged to the Shoriff's Employees' Benaum Fund, was referred to County Attorney.

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Dated: December 15, 1953.

· Secretary

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fine to two thes on his car while
reflect to park in front of 48 Broad
fireet, Summit, was referred to Roads
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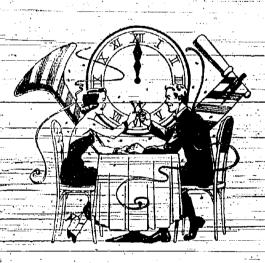
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Continued from Page 11 the two night shifts was likewise instituted. The latter, for reasons of safety, and to conform dern police practices. Two presently adds up to 61 running miles. These cars each run up an average of approximately 75,police department vehicles consume in the course of a year, approximately 18,000 gallons of gasoline and 288 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 hoply and receive a rebate on the state tax, which is allowed onmunicipal owned vehicles. In direct connection with this high mileage, we wear out 28 tires during the course of a year.

23 Men On Force The department, at present, cor sists of 23 active members and one on leave in the services. The department is now headed by Chief Albert Sorg, whose annual pay is \$6.161.00. A succession of rank with the given number in each classification, and their an-

nual selaries are as follows: 1-Chief, \$6,180.00 annually. 1 Lieutenant, \$5,159,00 annually number. 3 Sergeants, \$4,828.00 each an-

Detective: \$4,552.00 each annually.

8 1st Class Patrolmen, \$4,447.00 each annually 4 2nd Class Patrolmen, \$4,129.00

each annually 5 3rd Class Patrolmen, \$3,812.00 close proximity to the metropoli-

each annually. In adiction to their salaries, all regular officers are given \$100.00 ment as a whole are faithful loyal clothing allowances and receive and good citizens. At times, under year's service. A maximum of three recks' vacation is allowed on completion of 20 years of service. All the regular officers belong to a state controlled pension plan, lo which they contribute and they also have the opportunity of joining a hospitalization plan.

In addition, there is one paid be relied on to protect and provide pecial officer, who devotes his satisfactory service to the people time entirely to regulating traffic on Morris avenue. This man is paid at the rate of \$1.60 per hour. All regular officers work on an eight hour shift or longer as reaired. They are not compensated or overtime, but are given equal re-off-when-possible. All the including the superior ofers, rotate their shifts every 28 ures out to be \$16.68 per year for es and are assigned to duties police protection and service for the direction of the chief. A stant check is kept on all outde men_and reports to headquarters are made every half hour, when you analyze the results and either by radio or call boxes. Failthe work done, you will agree with ire to call in subjects the officer my evaluation o disciplinary action. In addition each officers full complement of equipment, there is available for special use such equipment as an electric speed timer, bullet proof of this wood has been popular for vests, finger print cameras, all

first class condition for immediate Many Calls Received

purpose camera, pump guns, rifles,

flashing trouble lights and a Ro-

Jolane measuring device All such

material is modern and kept in

Answering telephone calls is a big job in Police Headquarters. Over 20,000 incoming calls a year are taken or which approximately 12,000 are entered in a ledger for reference and the balance, more or less informational inquiries, arnot recorded. On a given day during the school term, when itraining or snowing, over 100 call. are received inquiring if there wil, be any school. Constant checking of homes that are reported as vaeant, is ever increasing. During the course of a year, this will run up to a total of well over 275 omes, and every effort is made to keep them under constant survelllance;

Figuratively specking the police go to the dogs and the entire town is canvassed and the regulard licenses are issued. In the year 1953, a total of 850-license lags were tsuigh

tags and dows. During_the_year_of_1952, there were reported it house breaks plus 28 additional larceny cases of all types. The reported value o guely forses totalled \$8,580:25; fel this emount, the police depar ment recovered \$5,040,00 and r turned some to the rightful own ers. Property lost, but not stole was recovered in the amount of

The modern automobile is c mently taking its toll in Sprin field. During 1952, we had 217 accidents, in which 74 persons werinjured and 3 killed. In an ever increasing effort to reduce the loss of life, limb and property, traffic violators were apprihended to the grand total of 1810 summons. Penalty fines collected for conviction of these cases before the Magistrate's Court to-

talled \$16,062.00 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 movemen afoot to obtain a more equitable share of the distribution,

Traffic Problem Truffic, and its resulting prob-Mills has become one of the police department's big headaches. With

tiwo state highways trisecting the town a constant check must be maintained at all times to prevent clogged roads and provide reasonanle protection to life, limb and propérty.

Parking regulations; are the means of a cure and not a wifel patrol cars are now constantly pa- That which does the most good for the greatest number of ple should prevail. Every effort somes and stories away, but we are still laughing over our dramatization has been made to that end. An intermediate the still laughing over our dramatization is "The Night Before Christmas" that has been made to that end. An important phese of the traffic pron-060 miles per year, per car. The lems is more off street parking and your officers are constantly

> the outstanding bottlenecks in the town is at the intersections of Morris Avenue, Flemmer avenue and Main street. A number of 200 lutions are available and if we can thin only obtain the cooperation of the property owners, the County and State, I believe we can alleviate this condition.

striving toward that end. One of

Another important part of the Police Department's function is maintaining special officers to guard key school crossings, it is isually difficult to recruit a force for this work. The men work B 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 surcess, in employing women to do. this work Presently, we lide three such employees and all indications point to increasing this

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 Spring-looked very pretty.

I have been rather extensive in Paul Soos brought some space of string. That was such Juni we made a human Christmas Tree for Assembly. Bach of us held a paper branch and sat in the shape of street white we same "O Christmas Tree." It livities. A town the size of Spring-looked very pretty.

Douglas "Santa Claus" Pierson gavefield may be considered relatively small when compared to some of our neighboring towns. But our tan areas increased our problems no end. The men in the depart-

two weeks' vacation after one the watchful eye of our citizenry, they are criticized and conocinned. 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 body in any profession. However, I do belleve they are honest and trustworthy and can

> 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 \$166,870.00. Based on our present day population, that figevery man, woman and child in Springfield. This is a lot of your money, but I feel we can justify every penny spent, and fram sure

The natural color of muliogany is a very pale yellow, but staining so long that the maine suggests red or brown, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

School News

School News James Caldwell

December 22, 1953

Kindergarten In
Miss. Betty Webster In
Miss. Mary Weber Itel
We rettainly enjoyed eyery minute pr
Christmas! We worked hard decovery
the our rooms and our trees. They for

did in assembly. It was such fun we start the new year we will Grade One s. Ottille Corby Mary Edna Snider

Mrs. Mary Edna Snider

Miss Ruth Gerdes

Some of us have finished our thirddespriner-book. We have begun the
others book called "Fun With Dick
and Jane." We like this book very
nuch because it has a hard cover.

We have all been busy with our
hilstmas decorations and the gitts
to made for the tablers and mothers. we made for the fathers and the gills.
There was There was a Ciristinus assembly program on Monday in which all of us had a part. After the program we had our Christmas parties in our rooms. The nothers were invited. It was very nice to have the mothers at one of our school parties.

our school parties.

Grades One and Two

Mrs. Yola Hanan

The Primary Christmas Assembly
was held-on-Monday-December-2let.

It was called A Song Festival, with
each class contributing—song—and
dramatization. This class was in
charge of the program and festured
Rudolph and his very red nose. Lloyd
Schefer wag Rudolph; Marry Menkin,
Santa; Patty Cubberley rend the Hible
end Junice Feig was mistress of ceremonites.

We were very busy during the Christmas Season. We made all kinds

Douglas "Santa Claute" Pierson gaveout the Christmas gifts at our party.

Before we went home we sang many
oarols which certainly put us in the
jolly Christmas spirit.

Grade Two

Miss 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 offits for our fathers and mother sing Christmas carols and Christmas songs. We dramatized y Old Saint Nicholas" for our

Mrs. Lenora Johnson mas has come and g we all enjoyed it. We had a beautiful Christmas tree that we decorated by ourselves. Everything on it was nde by us. We made snow men of clay that Mrs

We sang "Oh Christmas Tree" with

Mrs. Wilderotter's cleas for our Christ-mas 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 We are going to start the new year'

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Grade Three often. People need to remember We have been reading in Our Science Books about the essential things a plant needs to make it grow. Richard Arends brought in bean seeds. We planted some in pebbles and others in dird. The ones in the nebbles grew rapidly but died quickly. We hope the ones in thrt will live and bloom. For the Christmas Program we dramaticated and same "Away in a Manger." ing; but can help with the every day problems of life -- the best

O'Nell and Eugene Johnson

John Mac Donald and Jackle Moore decorated our bulletin boards. Dale Christensen Jand John Mac Donald made a chimney-for Santa Chus to come down Many of the people who brought decorations for our tree were Linda Buckley, Sana Maculuso, Haroid Bell, Alfred Berstler, John Mac Donald, John Flemer and Dorothy Mojiss. We all helped to trim the tree. In the Christmas assembly we

In the Christians assembly wo joined Mrs. Wilkening's class in aingling "Oh Come. All Ye Faithful" in English and Latin. Lols Schneider sang the solo part.

Grade Four

tumes were hanging in the closer, and parts were heing rehearsed. They cor-

calculy did their part to help James

mas.

The other fourth graders have been axissiously waiting for Christmas, for they could hardly wait to give Mother and Dad the gifts they have made for them.

School was certainly a joyous place to be during the holiday season. We were all thankful for the opportunity to strend school. In a free country. Grade Five

Mrsi Estelle Kohn
Miss Edna Pursel

Everyone in our Fifth Grades is busy preparing to play Santa to like parents. What an exciting array! Corporation of the cycling array is cycling array! Corporation of the cycling array is cycling array! Corporation of the cycling array is cycling array.

busy preparing-to-play Santa to his parents. What an exciting array! Cor-sages—all a glitter, dangling ear-bobs, fascinating wash-oloth animals, leaf

onsters, place mats and wooden plates

consters, place mats and wooden plates, will be under the tree on-Christmas-morning; How nice it will be to say "Merry Christmas" with gifts we have made ourselves!

For the real though behind Christmas, the upper-grade assembly held a Christmas Carol "Sing," Miss Pursel's class sang "Oh Little Town of Bethiehem" with John Lynch and Billy Buckelew shuging solo barts.

Bethiehem" with John Lynch and Billy Buckniew singing solo parts Miss Wahl's class sang "Good King Wenceslas," Mrs. Kohn's class sang "Silent Night," Several tableaus por-trayed the Nativity scene.

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This Christmas season has been a
busy one in Mrs. Stearns Third Grade
classroom. Everyone has helped in decorating ofir room. George Briggs and
Norma Geddes made boxes for our
Christmas cards and presents. Sara
Macaluso and Harold Bell made a
miniature snow village on a table.
John Mac Donald and Jackle Moore
decorated our bulletin boards. Dale
Christmann's and John Mac Donald needed. So, for the New Year esolve: TO ASK THE LIBRARY.

During the week past the library as been busy. Several groups of children came to the Story Hours. They particularly enjoyed the story of "Hansel and Gretel" thile looking at the Ginger Bread House made by Mrs. Wolf. (See picture page Dand 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.

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