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TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

Alertness of Town Cop

Leads to Arrest of Three

it was said.

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town fathers within the next few Day reorganization meeting . . . unlike last year or even the year before, the session coming up may resemble the famous New Year's meeting of 1938 . . . no. we do not anticipate the wholesale distribution of patronage to GOP narty faithful . . and to say there will municipality to extend the period be considerable disagreement concerning same would be putting it mildly . . . therefore, in a true spirit of fellowship and a feeling of "come on out and watch the tireworks," we whole - heartedly recommend you set uside the morning of January 1 for attendance at the town hall!

Perhaps the most important change slated to be made at that meeting (mind you, we said slated) will be the naming of Max A. Sherman as township atto succeed Robert A. Darby, who has held the post for years . . . Sherman is a local man and an arcent Republican party worker and he's been long overdue . . . his appointment, we don't believe will be unanimous, but he will get the majority vote with the possibility of Mayor Robert Marshall and Committeeman Fred A. Brown favoring renaming of Darby . . . Darby's a fine attorney and knows Springfield, but he's a resident of Westfield and that would be the only reason for his being relieved . . . if it happens, it definitely will not come as a shock, particularly

Next, we understand, on the guilltine list will be Floyd Merlette who occupies the post of township treasurer . . . some folks scoff at the idea that he may lose his job is due to go despite any protests which may come from Committee man Walt Baldwin and Brown . . if Merlette is replaced his successor may be Norrls Allston, a neighbor of Wilbert Layne, head of the GOP County Committee.

If Meriette must be replaced, we, in this department, would recommend serious consideration be given to the appointment of Joseph Focht as frensurer . . . although Joe's political background may have a Hudson County twang; we, nevertheless, point to his efforts in behalf of Springfield . . . there's scarcely charitable committee in town Focht has not headed in the past several years , f., he maintains local offices and is a CPA which should qualify him in every respect for the municipal post-

Another job in which there may be a change is that of overseer of the poor,_now_occupied by Harry Burt , , , the name of Herbert Day Sr., is being prominently mentioned

And then we get to the all-Important prestige post of chalrman of the Township Committee Police Commissioner Albert J. Binder, who gets into more arguments than George Turk over did and who even went so far as to start his own retirement rumor a year, or so ago, now is reported to be looking to be called 'Mayor Binder' . . . We know he has his own vote and that of Finance Commissioner Art Handville, but how Baldwin will swing depends entirely on how Binder will vote on what Baldwin wants . . , getting complicated, ch? . . . Binder could (Continued on pag: 9)

Morris Rappaport,

Druggist's Dad, Dies ... Morris Rappaport, 70, of 15 South Orange avenue, Newark father of Phillip Rappaport, owner of Spring Drug in Morris avenue, here, died Tuesday night at Beth Israel Hospital, Newark, after an were held this morning at the in Kurlander Cemetery in Grove

School Board Grants Town

Extension

Use of Site Is Renewed.... For Vets' Homes

The Board of Education Tuesday night agreed to extend for two years beyond There'll be an all-important get- August, 1952, the use by the ogether session of our esteemed township of board owned property now being utilized ping activities for the New Year's as a site for the veterans' emergency housing project on South Springfield avenue. The board at its monthly meeting received a letter from the Township Committee requesting expect any tie votes, but we do the extension. Finance Commissloner Fred A. Handville pointed out that the State had asked the of time which would have ter-

> However, in approving the tension the board reserved the right to cancel the agreement in the event it was found necessary to use the land as a site for a new school. Currently another school building is under construction. Members pointed out that if the upper grades school fails to absorb the rapidly increasing school population during the next thirty months, it may be necessary to use the area.

minated next, year.

The board awarded a contract to the Home Insulation Company of Summit for insulation of ceilings at the Raymond Chisholm School. The firm submitted the low bid of

District Clerk A. B. Anderson today revealed that 1952-53 budget estimates have been submitted but was reluctant to discuss the finance measure, Indications are that it may be introduced at a special meeting scheduled to take submitted to the county superintendent for approval,

Despite the fact that no concrete figures have been revealed it is no secret that increases; will be provided for teachers and all other mployes of the school board. These are expected to be of a substantial

nature.

File Suit Against Town For Variance

Notice has been filed with municipal authorities that suit has been started in the county courts to compel Suringfield to grant a variance to permit construction of a 58-family garden apartment development on Morris evenue, between Baltusrol way and Baltusrol road. The Board of Adjustment refused to grant the equest two weeks ago.

Announcement of the pendin suit was made yesterday by Harry Silverstein of Millburn, attorney for Baltusrol Gardens, Inc. The project would cost approximately \$500,000. William G. Chirgotis of Springfield, is the architect.

The area in question, formerly is presently zoned for one-familythe proximity of a gasoline service station and other husiness establishments to the site of the proposed development makes it a natural location for a multiple family proposition,

The proposed project would occupy an area of 230 feet on Morris avenue. Altogether it would have 192 rooms with 18 four-room apartments and 40 three-room apartments. There would be parking facilities for all cars of apartment occupants and the buildings will occupy less than 15 per cent of the designated area, which is in compliance with new regulations governing apartment develop-

Police Chief Asks Drivers to Keep Cars Off Streets

Police Chief William J. Thompson yesterday issued an appeal to owners of cars in Springfield to please remove their autos from the streets in the event of a snow storm in order to facilitate the plowing of thoroughfares by the road department. The chief ad-Illness of two months. Services vises that unless residents comply. Bernheim Funeral Home, 125 Bel- will have to be taken to give the road er w a chance to do its job.

BRETTLER'S Open 9 to 9 Every, evening til Xmas

THE SUN JOINS SANTA...



In Wishing All A Merry Christmas

Request of Squad 114 Pints_of Blood

The Township Committee is considering a request from the Springfield First Ald Squad to select a centrally-located 100-foot square plot of township-owned land for use as the site of a garage build-Howard Smith, board president, ing for the squad's ambulance.

Magistrate Henry C. McMullen. nade the request at last week's meeting. He told members of the governing board the structure would be creeted through voluntary subscriptions and labor, He ointed out there will be no cost to the township. The ambulance currently is housed in the municipal garage near Town Hall.

An ordinance to install a traffic signal at Meisel avenue and Milltown read also was introduced. Public hearing on the measure will take place Wednesday night.

Xmas Seal Drive To Continue Here

Carlyle H. Richards, seal sale treasurer, reports that up to date the Union County Tuberculosis Christmas -Seal-Sale-has netted \$700.25 in Springfield. The Sealowned by Dr. Watson B. Morris, Sale will continue until Christmas Day, "Although the sale is homes. Silverstein points out that almost over." Richards states, "we have not yet raised the full quota. We wish to make one more appeal to the residents of Springfield to send in their contributions as quickly as possible. Many of the letters mailed to local residents at the opening of the campaign on November 19, have not yet been answered. Our program for the next year was made up in the expectation that every resident approached would buy and use Christmas Seals.

The work of the association is supported entirely from the proceeds of the Tuberculosis Christmes Seal Sale. This work benefits every person in the community because everything which the association does helps prevent the spread of this communicable disease. We are deeply grateful to hose who have made contributions to the campaign: at the same time, we like to feel that everyone in Springfield is participating in our work by contributing to its support according to his means.

SPECIAL MUSIC

An original composition by Charles H. Sills, organist and choir director of the First Presbyterian Church, will feature the two identical worship services, at 9:30 a.m. and It a.m. on Sunday. The "The Christmas Story," was written with Mrs. Ruth Hertlin of Stanhope, and will be sung for the first time publicly, at the Presbyterian Church.

place shortly. The budget must be submitted to the county supering Residents Donate School Bd. Sells A bond issue of \$150,000 was sold

A total of 114 pints of blood was collected last week during the visit of the Red Cross's Bloodmobile unit at American Legion Hall. There were 123 donors. Physicians who officiated were Drs. Henry P. Dengler, Gabriell Llull and Nathan Vogel. Mrs. Charles Phillips, Sr. was chairman of the committee in charge. Mrs. Leslie Joyner supervised nurse recruitment. Mrs. Charles Phillips, Tr., was in charge of donor recruitment and Mrs. Charles Beardsley supervised the

motor corps. The next visit of the unit is scheduled for spring. Those who were not called during the recent donation period will be notified n sufficient time that they may ontribute blood then,

Nurses who assisted were Mrs.

(Continued on page 2)

New Bond Issue

last week at a special meeting of the Board of Education. The firm submitting the lowest of three bids in point of interest rate was Boland, Saffin and Company, New York. Purchase price was \$150,-Board members said the bid was

bond issue recently was approved by voters. The original referendum was \$650,000 but hids submitted by contractors indicated the cost of the new school would be \$150,000 higher than the original estimates. Interest rate was listed at 2:15 per cent,

STATE ROAD AID State road aid during 1959 for the township will total \$7,721, the State Highway Department has reported. The figure for Union Helen Endicott, of Chatham; Mrs. County is \$275,049, an increase of \$1.135 over the present year.

Bon Voyage For Kay Schnell

N VOYAGE

Mrs. Kay Schnell of 10 Remer avenue, and Mrs. Robert W. Marshall (notice that

photo include Mrs. Amy Bandomer, Mayor Lumborg.

Regional Board Adopts 1952-53 School Budget —Increase Is \$175,865

Receives Award Fred Thompson, of 133 North

Hillside avenue, Chatham, son of Police Chief William J. Thompson, was presented a watch by Public Service Transport Co. for without an accident. He was also

School, Roselle Park High School,

Union High School, the Abraham

Clark High School, Roselle, and

with several thefts in North Jer-

sey. This was announced today by

Chief of Police William J. Thomp-

The chief said that Parsell had

noticed a car parked near the Re-

ional High School Tuesday eve-

ning. That night the school was

entered with the thieves breaking

a window in the corner of a wing.

A sum of \$6.65 was taken from the

office of Supervising Principal,

Parsell, working with Patrolman

lincent Pinkava, traced the car

to Mrs. Betty Gettis, of 287 North Broad street, Elizabeth, Chief

Damage at \$11,000

A blaze which firemen fought

for more than two hours Monday

night destroyed the storage barn

of Harry H. Boiles, operator of

the Baltusrol Kennels and the

Millburn Feed Company. The barn

is in the rear of 330 Mountain

at \$11,000.

avenue. Damage was estimated

Boiles, backed his 1951 Cadillac

out of the barn when he saw the

flames. We said the front end was

scorched. He estimated loss of

the barn at \$4,000 and the con-

tents at \$7,000. He said this in-

cluded about 1,000 cases of canned

dog food and three new bleycles.

Firemen who were called by

Boiles fought the fire from 8:45

to 11 p.m. They saved surround-

ing buildings. No one was injured.

again were called to the premises

when a short circuit developed

in the control box of a clothes

drier in the Boiles home. There

was no damage.

Early Tuesday morning firemen

In Blaze at Barn

Warren W. Halsey.

34-Cent Tax Raise Seen **Despite Ratable Growth**

A temporary budget for 1952-53 providing for an increase of \$175,865 over the current measure was tentatively given a pen and pencil set in recognition of his four years of welfare work with Public Service. Date of welfare work with Public Service.

Board members pointed out that of the increase \$109,000 represents interest and retirement of bonds in connection with the recent bond ssue approved by voters for the addition to the school. This includes \$65,000 for retirement of bonds and \$54,000 interest. The of Patrolman George E. Parsell the police her son, Bruce Gettis, complete item for debt service is resterday has led to the arrest of 18 years old, had been using it the

\$126,000. wo youths and a juvenile charged night of the break. He later was with breaks at the Regional High arrested by Elizabeth police on a ation-is-\$406,977. The amount to be warrant and taken to Roselle Park, voted on is \$280.877, which represents the taxation item minus the A Roselle juvenile, 17 years old debt service total. Board members also was apprehended, the chief revealed. He, in turn, implicated Regional district have increased apanother youth whose name was proximately \$3,696,771. Indications not immediately made public by are that the 52-53 budget, if approved; will mean an increase of According to the chief the approximately thirty-four cents per youths admitted thefts in the vari-\$100 valuation. The present valuation per \$100 is sixty-eight cents.

> An increase up to \$1.02 is foreseen. Mayor May Request it was said. Of the increase over the present budget only \$66,865 represents items **Ban On Low Flying** other than debt service. It was Mayor Robert W. Marshall at pointed out that \$38,000 has been voted for salary increases. This item also includes \$6,000 for an assistant principal, a new post to

the next meeting of the Township Committee is expected to urge a resolution calling attention to the recent grash of a non-scheduled passenger plane in Elizabeth Sunday which resulted in the death of fifty-six persons. The chief executive will ask that the Port of New York Authority adopt regulations which will curtail low flying and establish new flying procedures. Although Springfield generally is not circled by these planes, there always is a possibility, it was said.

Robert Roland, of 18 Battle avenue, reported to police Sunday that a place-of the burning plane fell in front of his car while he was traveling in Roosevelt avenue,

Roland, who himself is a pilot, with a private license, said the object, about eight inches long, is a compression clamp from a heater or exhaust line. He expressed belief it was from one of

the plane's engine housings. The pilot said the piece was too hot to handle when he got out of the car. He said a portion of it, which was plastic, was burning. He was told by CAA officials in Newark to turn it over to Eliza-

Million Dollar **PS Plant Slated**

Gas Corporation is planning construction of a \$1,000,000 plant in Brown avenue for servicing and repair of gas meters. This was to all. Refreshments were served. revealed at last week's meeting

Township Attorney Robert F. Darby and other municipal officlals revealed that this was the reason for introduction at a recent session of the governing board, an ordinance providing for Ald Squad lest Thursday night installation of sewers and the paying of Brown avenue. It was town hall, Other officers named pointed out that the committee is follow: angling to see if it can profitably the area. The municipality hopes to increase its industrial ratables, it was said.

The township attorney said that if after the cost of the sewer and road work is established through advertising form competitive blds, a half dozen other industrial concerns also decide to settle in the area, the move can be made with assurance that assessments will be paid. If tentative plans do not materialize, the move may be

Hearing on the Brown avenue ordinunce has been postponed until Wednesday, pending comple tion of engineering surveys.

bringfield, who will leave for Europe with long Marshall arm), Magistrate and Mrs. Charles Commerce.

Another ordinance introduced husband, Major Edwin J. Schnell, on duty Beardsley, Mr. and Mrs. Max A. Sherman, would classify for business an area with the U. S. Army, is shown, front and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Montoneri, Mr. and on Morris avenue near Marcy avecenter, at a Bon Voyage party tendered Sat- Mrs. Vincent Serratello, Mr. and Mrs. Rus- nue. It is now Residence A but urday night at Montaneri's Rumpus Room, sel Post, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stiso, Mr. adjoins a section zoned for bust-South Springfield avenue: Those in the and Mrs. Andy Anderson and Mrs. Arne ness. Hearing also was set for

The Public Service Electric and of the Township Committee.

tropped, he pointed out. .

The committee voted a \$25 appropriation for Christmas slighting following an appeal of Ray Bell, secretary of the Chamber of her son and daughter next week to join her Henry McMullen, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

another item of \$7,000 for two new (Continued on page 9) Runcie Installed As GOP President

be created by the board. It includes

Charles-D.-Runcie was installed as new president of the Springfield Republican Club Monday night in Legion Hall at a business meeting which preceded the group's annual Christmas-party. Other officers include Eugene Donnelly, first vice-president: Mrs. Russel Post, second vice-president: Mrs. Eleonore Worthington, secretary, and Charles Quinzel, treas-

Members of the Board of Direcors include Mrs. Walter Johnson. Arthur Marshall Mrs. Charles Beardsley, Mrs. Stephen Terrel. Mrs. Amy Bandomer, Carl Ledlg, John Hopping, Mrs. Albert Binder, Mrs. Arthur Handville, Alan Cunningham, Mrs. George Walton and

Installing officers was former State Senator Herbert J. Pascoe, county register. More than 75 perons altended.

Featuring the entertainment was a program sponsored by the choral group of the Springfield Women's Club. C. Harry Casperson snng three solos and community singing was led by Bishof. Magistrate Henry McMullen, acting as Santa Claus, presented gifts

Marter Reelected First Aid Leader Harold Marter was reelected

resident of the Springfield First at the group's meeting in the

John Wilson, vice president: foster industrial development of Richard Allen, secretary; Marion Wilson, treasurer; John Wilson captain; Bob Robinson, first lieutenant, and Pauline Mesker, second lleutenant.

SCHOOLS PROMOTE SAFETY EDUCATION

Springfield Schools have been promoting safety education. The classes have discussed wave to prevent accidents during the holiday season. These included care and placing of the Christmas tree, type of decorations to be used, care of electric lights and cards, and disposing of discarded gift wrappings.

In the lower grades the pupils-sont-a-message-to their parents through the mail. The letter spoke of some of the kinds of accidents that happen during holidays and asked the the family could have a happy Christnins Masses:
Midnight, 7 a.m., 8 a.m., 0 a.m., iem., 11 a.m., and 12 a.m.

Springfield Lutheran Church
Raymond Chisholm Auditorium
Shumpike Rd, and South Springfield Ave.
Rev. Erle H. Ricker
p:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Glasses for children between the ages
of 3 and 16. Lessons are Bible centered.
9:30 a.m. Adult Bible Class.
An informal class where the Scriptures
are studied, verse by verse, and discussed. Held at the same time, as the
Sunday School so that those who here
children may also attend. Bring your

10:15 a.m. Church Service.

if a m. Lawe service of Worship
The two nervices are identical
section, topic ton the day
the Junior and Senior Choirs will incline
if both services. Anthems will incline
if both services. Anthems will incline
if by the Junior Choir: "Prace Curo Men'
(Wilson) and "Break Forth Into Joy"
(Simper) Mrs. Juanita Mason will sing
the solo "There Wete Shelperds" (Scott) to
add Mrs. Marian Barz will also sing a
solo: "The Christ Child" (Coombo).

The cenes of The Noticity will be depeted in stadowgraphs by the Junior
High Fellowamp. Musle will be provided
by the Junior Chotr. Gifts of tools will
be offered and later sent to the Methody Home for the Aged at Ocean Grove,
Monday, becember 2f. at 11 p.m., the
Anneal Candelaghi Christians Eve Servtice will be held. Special music by the
Sentor Choir will accompany the traditional circul shuring. The Christians Story
will be retail through the medium of the
sound motion picture "Holy Night."

Three separate Christians partics
well. The results of the Primary, Breinmers and Nutsery Departments will meet
at 2 o'clock on Saturday, December 29.
On Sandow, December 30, Student Recognition bay will be abserved. Dr. Carl
Michaelson of Drew University will speak
Later the students will be entertained at
a luncheon in the parsoning

St. Jantes! Church
Springfield

Sunday Masses:
7 a.m.
8 a.m.
9 a.m.

30. a special Students' Day will be observed at the Church Bervies. In the afternoon, from 3 to 5 p.m., Mr. and Mrs. Evans will hold Open House at the Manne for all College-are students of the Church and their friends. The Methodist Church
Main Street and Academy Green
Springfield, N. J.
Rev. C. Albertus Hewitt, Minister
9:30 a.m. Church School:
Classes for all ages from nursery
through senior high school. Departments
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7:45 s.m. Church School and Bible Chas.

for children two through eight whose parents wish to attend the H p'clock

Christmas Eve Midnight Service
11 p.m. Carol Singing.
11:15 p.m. Procession and choral celebration of the Holy Communion with adverses by the retry and a special program or music by the choir under the dipertion of Alson L. Brandes, organist and director.

Christmas Day
S. g.in. Holy Communion.

Millburg Baptlet Church Rev. R. F. Bafeman In Church School, a.m. Morning Worship, "How Wise the Wise Men?" 7:15 p.m. Evening Service, "A Dead Man Speaks."

St. John's Lutheran Church Rev. W. S. Hlaman, Ph.D. Sunday, December 23—
9:30 a.m. Bible School
10:15 a.m. Worship, Sermon: be the Saviour' 4 p.m. Cantara: "Chimes of 1 Sight"

Thursday, December 26—
2 p.m. Curistmas Party of the Womn's Society
Sila p.m. Scaler Choir Reheaval
Saturday, December 21—
10 a.m. Junior Choir Reheaval
10 a.m. Sunior Critechetical Class
11 ic.m. Intermediate Choir Rehearsal
2 p.m. Christmas Party for the Bible
Rehool Main Department,
Monday, December 24—
11 p.m. Candteiphr serving, Carols and
Anthems and the Candles, Sermon; "On
Such a Night of This."
Tuesday, December 25—
Sill a.m. Christmas Communion Regylee, Carols and Sermon; "The Happy
Morn." 6 p.m. Luther Hi-League

Morn."

Pirst Church of Christ, Scientist
293 Springfield Avenne, Summit, N. J.
11 n.m. Sundny Service
11 n.m. Sunday School
Wednasday evening—Testimonial Meetings 5:15 p.m.
Reading Room open to the public bully 16 n.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Also Priday evening 7:30-9:30 nat Wednesday evening after service, to 10 n.m.

Residents Donate (Continued from Page 1).

Mrs. Theodore Burger, Mrs. Mrs. Betty Morrison: George Richelleu, Mrs. Radney Smith, Mrs. Burton Totten, Miss Springfield Man. Patricia Coenz, Miss Morion Wentz, Miss Edith Wagner and Named 1st Lieut. Miss Carol Schuss who was the

George Vohden were in the motor corps. Those who served juices .to the donors from the canteen were Mrs. A. H. Richards, Mrs. Richard C. Horner, Mrs. Merle ing with the Eighth Army in Patten, Mrs. Charles Pinkaya, Korea. Mrs. Vance Pierson, Mrs. Walter. Jones, Mrs. John Struthers Mrs. Elliott Hall and Miss Anne Tiet-

Staff assistants were Mrs. M. Hettinger, Mrs. H. L. Chisholm, Mrs. Stephen Terrel, Mrs.

Evolved by Aromic Force."

This will be the subject of the Leason-Sermon reads at Christian, Science services next Sunday.

Included almong the cutations trop assistance and Health with Key to the Scriptures. By Mary Raker Eddy is this subjection of the River theory of the universe, including man, is not in material history but in spiritual development, to, points, freely and the River theory of the universe ponding passage: "God bath, spoken once; twice have I heard this; that passes belonged in unto God". (Psaim Review refrigerator for Mother in his continuous responding passage). The references from the River that the refreshes the results of the River that the results of the results of the River that the results of the River that the results of the River that the results of the results

ponning passage: "God tanh spotted once; twice have I heard this; that power belonged unto God" (Psaim 82:11).

The Golden Text: "To us there is but one God, the Father, of whom are all things, and we in him; and one lord Jesus Christ, hy whom are all things, and we by him" (I Corinthians Sia).

James Chalmers, Mrs. Bruce Evans, Mrs. Fred Allen, Mrs. Howurd Casselman, Mrs. Harry Out Phillips, Jr., Mrs. Ormond Mesker, J.C. McMullen, Mrs. Wilbur Eno and

WITH THE EIGHTH ARMY IN KOREA . Arthur E. Carlson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Carlson, 61-B Linden ave., Springfield, was recently promoted to first lieutenant while serv-

commander of a Preventive Medi- ing. the Newark College of Englcine Control Detachment. He en-Fort Sam Houston, Texas. He ar- this township.

time for Christmas, buy a toy one

Services Held For zel, Mrs. Raiph Tuley, Mrs. Henry Pfc. Henry Heins

Faneral services for Pfc, Henry T. Heins, son of Mrs. Ebba J. Heins, of 122 Henshaw avenue, who was killed in Korea on April 27 and Smith Funeral Home, Rev. Herry J. Kreeder, D. D., pastor of . St. James Lutheran Church, Ozone Park, an uncle of the veteran.

vember, 1956. He was sent overseas in Feb., A former resident of Lieutenant Carlson, a graduate Westfield, he had lived here eight of Northwestern University, is Years, He graduated from the Regional High School and was attendneering before induction. In additered the Army in January 1951, tion to his mother he is survived and was stationed for a time at by a sister, Mrs. Joyce Plumb, of

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Sundays and Holidays; also Friday evenings 7:30 to 9:30 and after the Wednesday meeting.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

There is a spirit that pervades our world during this season. You feel it in the joy of giving gifts ... in the offering of wishes to those around you ... in the hymns and carols. It is especially necessary, in these times, to spread this spirit to all . . . to attend the church of our choice and pray that the light of the Lord show us our way once more.





A Yuletide wish and a sincere hope . . . that every day of the holiday season is filled with joy for you and yours, and that our pleasant relationship and confidence in each other may continue through the years.

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SEASON'S GREETINGS

General Greene Village

Short Hills Village

Park Commission Appoints Atwater

beth, was elected president of The be appointed to the force early in Union County Park Commission at 1952. its annual reorganization meeting Friday afternoon (December 11) in the Administration Building. Warinanco, Park, Elizabeth, Mr. Atwater subgeeds Caxton Brown. who had served since 1947.

pertaining to administration of near the field house.

Other officers elegted at the Xmas Festival Wendell, Summit and Rahway, re-elected vice-president; Victor R. Set For Church King, Plainfield, reclicated treas. Many Springfield youngsters will and assistant trossurer.

The Commission promoted Sgt. | Miss Ruth Schretter and Mrs. the retirement of Park—Patrolinan—gram,

effective December 187 and authorized an examination for candidates for the park police force. The date for the examination is to be announced later. It is expected that

Engineer and Secretary W. R. Tracy reported that a twenty-five

toot gingko tree had been donated to the Park System by Colonel L. ".H Bigley, American Red Cross. Mizzbeth and that the tree had Prior to the election the Com- deen planted in Warinanco Park mission adopted a resolution of more the small and the Chatfield Sunday-Schoolregret that Mr. Brown could not Memorial Garden; also that a serve another term as president Franklinia trem had been received because of ill health. The resolu- as a donation from the Plainfield tion lauded Mr. Brown's "wise Spade and Trowel Club in memcounsel, kindly guidance and in- ory of one of its members and had tense personal interest in matters been planted in Cedar Brook Park

urer; and Robert C. Crane, Hill-participate in the Church School side, elected second vice-president | Festival to be held at St. Stephen's Church Sunday, Debember 23, at Consideration was given to the Sp.m. Barbara Burns, Thals Mc-Commission's proposed mainte-Alecce, William-B. Brown and Wilnonce and capital budgets-for 1952 liam Cronin are members of the

Frank E. Beirne, Elizabeth, to Thomas Kienze are co-directors. Lieutenant on the Park Police, Santa Claus will visit the children effective December 16; approved immediately following the pro-

Set Yule Program

at least five new patrolmen will Lutilizan Sunday School will present the Christmas Story in song , mond Chisholih School auditorium: The affair will be open to the pub-

> . Miss Bette Haselmann will ac-Russell Williams.

It is illegal for anyone to stand at a jull window and heekle the

For Church School Members of the Springfield

and verse while colored slides are shown, on Sunday at 4 p.m. The program, which is entitled "Christmas Joya." will be held in the Raylie. Following the service the chil-

company the singing: Taking part in the program will be: Paul and Nancy Fredericks, Barton Thelle, Robert Wilkins, Rachel and Corinne Davis, Kenneth and John Rux, Richard and Robert Naumonn, Diane Reichle, Alice Roberts, Carol Ann Millon, Carol Ann Hardy, Barbara Schmidt, Audrey Pfeiffer, John Haselmann and

RECEIVES CASH AWARD LINDEN-Fred Beiswinger has been granted a cash award for a suggestion accepted by the "Coin Your Ideas" Committee of the Standard Oil Development Comand final action deferred pending cast for this pageant of the Na- pany. Mr. Belswinger, who lives mother meeting to be held later livity. The Choir, dressed as angels, at 407 Meisel avenue, Springfield. will sing special Christmas music, suggested a method for eliminat-

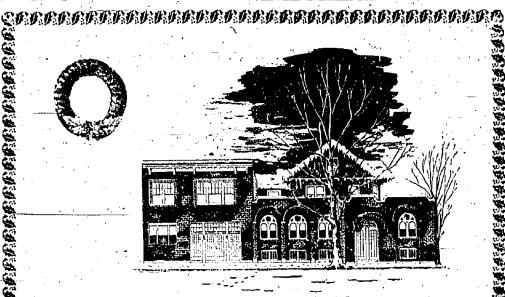


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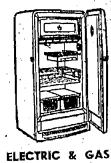
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Dunellen, the bride was attended home.

of the Garwood Street Depart- was graduated from Columbia High schools and Jonathan Regional School of St. John the Divine, New to you.

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Becomes Bride Of G. F. Wells

garet John, daughter of Mr. and Millburn, was the scene Saturday Mrs. Peter John of Grand Falls, of the marriage of Miss Alma Newfoundland, Can., became the Eleanor Lawrence, daughter of Mr. bride of James E. Dugan of 70 North avenue, Garwood, son of and Mrs. Augustus G. Lawrence of

formed the ceremony. A recep- Severna avenue. Rev. Hugh W. names of shut-ins so that we may tion followed at the Dugan home. Dickenson officiated and a recep-Given in marriage by her broth-er-in-law, Walter Brynildsen of tion followed at the Heerwagen 6-0040-M, if you haven't done so by Miss Mary Ann Dugan as maid Miss Virginia M. Krauter and That night all the troops will of honor. Daniel Dugan was best Donald Krauter attended the conclude their carolling at the

man and Thomas Dugan ushered couple. The bride wore a gown of Community Christmas Tree on the The bride wore a may blue suit, chantilly lace over satin with a village green where together they with navy necessories and a cor- Victorian collar and lace jacket, will sing some Yuletide songs. sage of red roses. Following a and a two-tiered illusion veil Directly afterwards ail the wedding trip through New York draped from a matching lace and Scouts and Brownies will go to State, the couple will reside at pearl bonnet. She carried a prayer the James Caldwell gym for re-317 Willow avenue, Garwood, book with valley lilles and orchids. freshments.

The bride attended Notre Dame Mrs. Wells, a graduate of Mill- MERRY CHRISTMAS to all you Academy, Grand Falls. She is burn High School, is a senior at good folks. May we all remememployed at the Coach and Four, Orange Memorial Hospital School ber the true meaning of Christmas Cranford. Mr. Dugan, a veteran of Nursing. Mr. Wells served in and do our part to bring peace of World War II, is an employee the Navy during World War II. He and happiness to the world.

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In spite of the severe cold, we Mrs. Daniel Dugan, Sr., and the 11 Ocean street, Millburn, to Ger- are coming around Friday night late Mr. Dugan, Rev. Charles H. akl Frank Wells, son of Mr. and to carol between 7 and 8 p.m. We McTague, assistant pastor, per- Mrs. Arthur R. Heerwagen of 49 hope that you have sent in the

All our leaders and council mem-

Your Springfield Scouts and Brownies

The Washington Avenue Pinochle held its Christmas Party last St. Mary's High School, Elizabeth, Thursday at the home of Mrs. attended Panzer College and is now Frank Franzese of 19 Morris avegifts were exchanged. During the is a member of the Junior Catholic afternoon the women played Pinochie. High scores were made by were: Mrs. Fred Nendze, Mrs. Louis Iorlo, Mrs. Sidney Stewart.

|Patricia Siegel's ... Engagement Party



(Photo by Paul Oefele) Mr. and Mrs. Frederick R. Siegel sen, John Hettinger, Bob Osmul- of 83 Fieldstone drive, will anski, Bob and Raymond Sisum, Paul nounce the engagement of their and Brian Meade, Richard Panseph Michael McSweeney, son of Mrs. Margaret McSweeney of 109 Kisch. Grove street, Roselle, and the late party Saturday evening.

Miss Siegel was graduated from Women's Club of Elizabeth and St. James Senlor C. Y. Q.

in the Navy three years. He is a for a six day trip. He will direct Junior at Entgers University School the music for the shows given of Business Administration, where board ship. he is a member of Delta Sigma Pi fraternity and the Management and

Miss Aschenbach Engaged to Wed

Tooker avenue, have announced the engagement of her daughter. Miss Carol G. Aschenbach, to James Philip Clarke, son of Mrs John Tormey of Cherry street, Morristown.

 Miss Aschenbach, a graduate-of Regional High School, is employed by the First National Bank of Millburn. Mr. Clarke attended Bayley High School and is servng as a radioman in the Navy.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

A Happy Birthday is extended this week to the following rest ents of Springfield: DECEMBER

20-Mrs. W. Louis, Morrison Phyllis Jones Leroy Stiles Ruth T. Clark Louis Douglas Gallini Dolores Iorio 1-Helen Dobushak Richard Stiles Mrs. Arnold M. Thompson

Richard Fisher Mrs. Stanley Robbins -Mrs. Thomas Patten Mrs. Edward A. Hoagland Mrs. Sarah McAdam Peter J. Gorga John A. McCormack

Sandra Sansville J. B. Stevens Frank Maharty Mrs. Harry Fox Mrs. Michael Calmana Walter Ulrich Sehramm, Jr. Edward W. Rackowski F. Neil Ewen Mrs Eric. Dalrymple

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Arthur J. Menzie, Sr. Richard C. Hornor Edward G. Cardinal Mrs. Carl Richards Judith Claire Grissweischade

-Charles S. Cannon Mrs. Willis Spinnin Winfield Boss Edward Hansen Robert W. Marshall Mrs. William Morkel Ellzabeth Eva Joseph Sienklewicz

-Eugene C. Hutlofe

Harry Anderson, Jr. Mrs. William F. Moeller Jay Walter Lee Harry Burtt Mrs. Charles Denlinger Jennie Moen Richard Ulrie Jelinck Sandra Lee Becker Leslie Richard Gerber

The Desert Song Reopens Wed

With the closing days of the pre-Christmas season at hand, all is in readiness at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn for the reopening of "The Desert Song" on Wednesday, the day after Christmas, with a matince and evening erformance,

Matinee and evening performmées will be held every subsequent day through Saturday with a special Sunday evening performance on December 30th to open the fourth week of the engagement during which period there will be no performance on Tuesday, January 1st. Beginning with January 2nd the normal Paper Mill schedule will be re-

PEOPLE WE KNOW

By KITTY OFHLER

Mrs. A. C. Dauser of 245 Bals of a daughtef born December 14 tusrol avenue, played hostess for at Overlook Hospital Summit the Colonial Gardens Social Jimmy Chalmers, son of Mr Group's Christmas Party Tuesday vening. Special refreshments were served and gifts were exchanged. Christmas decorations prevailed Members attending the affair vere: Mrs. Sigurd Oore, Mrs. James Nicholas, Mrs. Philip Rap-

Watts D. Chapin Mrs. Fred Buerklin, Mrs. Frederick Sylvester, Mrs. Ruth Pringle of 73 Linden ave-Michael Mohr and Mrs. Al Binder Mrs.-Al-Liebeskind was the guest Charles Stevens, son of Mr. and

Mrs. L. S. Stevens, of 78 Mountain avenue celebrated his tenth birthday with a supper party at his home on Monday. Guests included Ned Davenport, Chip Skouthe former Lida Book,

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carella of look Hospital, Summit.

of the group.

employed by the Hershey Creamery Boston, left yesterday for Florida nue, Luncheon was served and Co., Springfield, The bride-elect after spending the weekend with their daughter, Mrs. John R. Cain of 133 Meisel avenue.

Karl Lowell of the Lowell School Mrs. Edward Utchny and Mrs. Mr. McSweeney, an alumnus of of Music, Union, plans to sail on Egan Gessner. Others present Abraham Clark High School, served the S. S. Nassau on December 27

> Mr. and Mrs. Robert Phillips, formerly of 140 South Maple avenue, are now residing in Jersey

> The Misses Joan A. Cosgrove of 115 South Maple avenue, Marilyn Binder of 37 Tower drive, Nancy Cook of 50 Warner avenue, and Marlene Detrick of 32 Center street, were on the guest list for the Christmas Luncheon of the Berkeley Club of the Berkeley School of Secretafial Training in East Orange, The affair was held Tuesday in the Crystal Room of the Hotel Suburban, East Orange.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry Mulhauser and family plan to spend the week between Christmas and New Years Day in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Roberts f 32 Center street are parents Investigation showed that the rear

and-Miss-J.-H.-Chaimers-of-117 Meisel avenue celebrated his eighth birthday last Saturday, with a luncheon and movie party. Those who attended were: Johnny Anderson, Bruce Evans, Rick Zimmer, Danny Ozsvath, Jack Flood paport, Mrs. H. F. Garbarz, Mrs. Billy Holler and Trip Franklin.

> nue; was a member of the accordion band which played on the Word of Life Songtime program over WJZ-TV last Saturday night,

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Erd of Tooker avenue, have announced the birth of a daughter, Marilyn Louise, on November 28 at Irvington General Hospital, Mrs. Erd is

Miss Haselmann Gives Recital

Bette Haselmann of 37 Melsel Patrick McSweency, at a family 82 Wabeno avenue are parents of avenue, gave her first piano recital a son born December 14 at Over- last Sunday afternoon in the Contemporary Lounge, Griffith Building, Newark. She was presented by Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Heaney of her teacher, Edith Widmer Wick. -Miss-Haselmann played selections from Scarlatti, Bach, Becthoven. Chonin and Brahmo. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Haselmann, she is a sophomore at Regional High School where she is a member of the choral group

Toy Store Robbery Stymied By Police

.Fast work on the part of Radio Patrolmen Daniel Maidling and Earl Hendrickson, the latter recently inducted as a police officer, stymied an attempted break at Toyland, Route 29, toy and novelty store. Tuesday night. Chief of Police William

Thompson today pald tribute to the patrolmen who chased the would-be thieves into the woods in the rear of the premises but eventually lost their trail due to the ice and snow. Indications were that the counte had parked their car near the Orchard Inn and ultimately escaped in it.

Maidling and Hendrickson were making a routine check when they pulled into the front of the store. They heard a noise in the rear-

window had been broken and the police saidsash apped out. Maidling report- The patrolmen searched ed they heard a man jump out of area but were unable to locate the the window. The other thief ap- men. The break occurred about t parently had been standing guardin pan

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trimmings . . . as warm as the carolers' voices

... so are our good

May our Christmas wish

to you and your loved ones spread joy just as

the lamp spreads light

in the darkest of darks.

We're ringing the bells

of joy, hoping our

wishes come true for all.

wishes for you.



May the joy of the holiday season be with you every day of the year.

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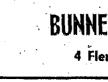


Our wish to you this Christmas day-is-like the evergreen, always there and never fading. A gay Yule to you.

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Our Christmas blessing to you - may wisdom light your path and lead you on the way to true happiness.

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210 Baltusrol Avenue

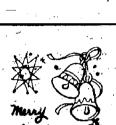
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Ten Years Ago Township Committeeman Alfred G. Trundle was guest of honor at two farewell parties, one tendered him at the Half-Way House by the Lions Club and the other at the Chi-Am Chatedu by mentbers of the Township Committee.

Residents of Springbrook Park, iome development in Springfield, niet at the Half-Way House, Moun-

FOR THE FINEST IN

brook Association. The engagement of Miss Anite

tainside, to organize

XMAS TREE LIFE Shelton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shelton of Morris turnpike, to Roy Hattersley, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Hattersley of 152 Meisel avenue, was announced,-

Four students from Regional High School enlisted in the United States Navy They were Philip Cull, William McGehan and Pet Succo, all of Springfield, and Clarence Upton of Kenllworth.

Miss Marion Copcutt, local fem-

infine bowling ace, emerged vic-

torious in the final block of her

36-game match against Mrs. Jo-

sephine Schmidt of Rahway, by

total of 5775 to 5753. Elbert B: Johnson of Springield was chosen vice-chairman of District K, Boy Scouts of America, for scouting activities in the

Union-Springfield area.

Services Held For WATER LENGTHENS Mrs. F. Kronenwett Funeral services for Mrs. Fried-

ericka Kronenwett, 85 yearь old, of

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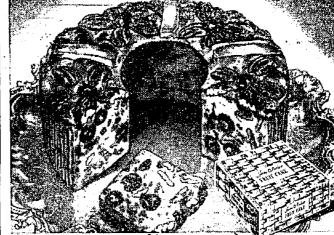
points out the New Jersey Taxpayers Association.

Between September, 1950 and the ame month of 1951 employment in il levels of government in New ersey-increased 615 per cent reatest increase was in Federal Government hiring. During this neriod New Jersey's non-agricultural establishments showed an overall average employment increase of only 112 per cent. The percentage computations are based ipon data released by the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the U. S Department of Labor.

The increase in government employment was greater than in the rivate construction field, despite nigh-level building activity.

Outside government, but within pecific classifications of non-agriultural employment in New Jercy, greatest employment booms vere shown in mining (up 5.3 per cent) and contract construction (up 5.2 per cent). The climb was slower n the fields-of transportation and public utilities (2.8 per cent), finance (1.5 per cent), manufacturing 8 per cent) and service (7 per ent). A one per cent decline in employment was shown over the one-year period in the trade class

Numerically, New Jersey's largest lass of non-agricultural employment was in the field of manufacturing with 766,900 people at work last September as compared with 761,000 in the same month of 1950. Ranking second was the field of rade where 274,200 people were ngaged. Government was in third place with 186,600 employees last September, as compared with 175,-



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Mrs. Janet Wronsky
e heen working very hard gety for Christows. We have made Hindergarten
Mrs. Janel Wronsky
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Mrs. Harriet E. Smith

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Grade One
Mrs. Griffile Corby

To belp us be better citizens, we load a boy helper and a girl, helper to tide tast to the bossenieth. The hoy helper were Markin Melkelling and Anies Chirotos. These helpers take the chief on the backers think they desive a star one is placed on the chief. One week the girls received four axis and the boys received there states.

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at the usual hours

Countinus and manta Claus. We did the more seguential to do our eatia artivities because had tree decorations to do and our dirade Vous Mrs. Huth Ames

We have a new member in our class, Botinie Jean Coodington. We want to welcom Bonne Jean and at the some time say good-by to Bonne Ruin Ac-

near ner grammanents.

Grades Fish

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Fish Frances Wahl

Mr. Joseph Hallady

In your wantderings through the J. C.

School, if you see anyone filing away you
will know he probably is a member of
the fifth grade. The boys are making
beautiful, palatic sewelry. In order to
get a smooth blally palabled ph lots of
cattener and hard work are meeted. Some
of the rings are beginning to take charge.

The girls ere making heautiful put
cushions. They expect to make clothes
pin bags and place mats.

We have lots of this in our activity
period/besides learning how to make use-

Grades Sla Mrs. Ebde Dhiipegn Mr. John Navarra We have address to make our fothers' gitts for Christians.

Our class voted to spend part of our two stollars, for winning the PTA, mentionable division a Christians tree. Well-decide how to use the real of the money after Christians.

We will be very sorry to see Don Weisser leave our class. He will, be moving to Ohio noxt week.

Grade Three. Christones.

Amelia Fornill, Jean Curinlo, Laura Jean Libby, and Kathy Runcie, decorated our windows with wreaths and polinectus.

Judy Thampian has an original drawing in volumed chalk of "Rindolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer" on one of the front blackbooks.

blackbóards. Grade Seven.

Grade Seven.

Mrs. Lillian Hayward

Dur-class has been working very hard
getting, ready for Christmes. 'The room
is decorated and we have boautifully dec-

Grade Three

"Mrs. Margaret Duan

In science we have been studying about
the different kinds of fir frees and their
age: On our way to select our balance
Chaistinas tree, we noticed apruce, henis decorated and we have hosuitfully decorated Christmas tree. Joan Mirthly brought the tree and the decorations. Barbara Readington and Elemior Muller helped Joan trim' it.

As a special sessignment, the seventh and eighth grade huptis have been writing Rhout Christmus in other lands. The best of these compositions have been relected for publication in the "J. C. Chatterhox."

Written by Poris Vohden. school.

At the assembly on Friday, Robert South, Edmand Smith, Carolyn Anderson, Joyce Holmberg, Patricia Circell, and Sanpin Gulmarion song a Circletonia carol. Marianne Karch song a carol in thermal Grade Four

Mys. Virginis & Reynolds.
We have decorated one windows ourselves with gandles, holly, and snow-fake out we each made a snowfake out of silver paper. When the first snow-fall came, we went out with a magnifying glass to sea real snowfake patterns.
We weren't too successful but we tried.
We have hear collecting samples of an many kinds of Christmus evergreens. as we can thus growing here. We have been substance each kind and have been learned to recognize them by their needles, leaves.

lected for publication in the "J. C. Chatterbox."

Activities done by seventh graders to illustrate life in the American Colonies have been interesting and original. Diane Kerr decision a doi! in Furian clottics. Joy Benadom, Eleanor Muller, and Barbara Reddington made a box across showing the French and Indians trading in turs. The figures are made of modeling clay and see charming. Jean McMurray. Evelyn Hughes, and Peggy Sienklewicz made a peop box scene of plantation life.

Grade Soven

Mr. Hichard A. Dryzga
Our class was honored by the Junior Red Cross by Jeing selected to picture. labeling each kind and have been learned recognize them by their needles, leaves, atems, and herries. We have twelve different kinds now and expect to find more.

Grade Four
Mrs. Helen Ryder
Last Monday-Glen. Boh and Kenny brought a Christians tree to school. The whole class brought home paper and entout designs to decorate the tree. The next thay we right the tree with the paper or not continued to the tree with the paper or not prominents we hade.

Our class was honored by the Junior Red Cross by Joing selected to piepare the Christmus bex for some needy Spring-field family. The girls prepared a ment in their home economics class with the belong

home economics class with the help of Mrs. Rayanua Balnas.

The entire class donated canned goods the entire class donated canned goods and fresh vegetables purchased with funds from the Junior Red Cross.

This was the annual gift given by the children of the James Caldwell School to

children of the Junes Caidwell School to some needy family. The boys and girls felt that all children should have a fineppy Christmas and this was their way of assuring happiness for the children of at least one needy family in Springfield.

Grade Eight

Mrs. Natly Jakobsen

Mr. Inymond Whatery

The windents are working chard for their Christmas presentation. As many students are working that for their Christmas presentation. As many students are possible are being used in this performance. Crews were assigned or stage work, scenery, and playing parts. The program will be a series of tableaus with the choir setting the mood in song. parts. The program will be a series of sableaus with the choir setting the mood in song.

The newspaper club, too, has been

The newspaper club, too, has been working overtime and with lots of Christmas spirit. The Christmas issue of his J. C. Chatterbox goes on sale this week and is packed with news and fun. Wast until you see the wonderful job the artisis and mimeograph grow have done!,

17 Sipechal Class

Mrs. Alice Lushear •

A committee was appointed to decorate the Christmas tree and the room. We all helped Margaret Bullock, Alicel Michael St. Alicel Christmas tree and the room wo all helped Margaret Bullock, Alicel this. We made large Christmas plotures which you can see on our walls now. Margaret Bullock's and Tony Coletruglie's were especially the.

Kindergartens of the Presbyterian Church Mrs. Dorothy Chandler Mrs. Florence Towner Mrs. Martha Webster

Mrs. Martia Webster
We are very very busy three days
action, ready for Christinas. All of the
have made as present, for Mother and
Dad and a card to 30 with it. We
can't tell you what it is as we want
it to be a surprise. We are making
wreathes and Christinas trees out of
colored paper; shiny, snow covered
halls and stars: paint-saylay designs
and many other pretty wrigs.
Finilip Del Vecento made a cut-out
picture of a church, bells and peonic, and we mide up a story to 30
with it. "Christinas bells are ringing
in the top of the steeple All the prople are going to church. It is Christmas Eve." We made some Christinas
cards to send to Britt Murphy, Bobby
Walter, and Hank Gross who have
been Fielt for a long time. We hope
they, will the well for Christinas and
back in school soon.

Raymond Chisholm Grade I Mrs. May Busch Mrs. Mildred Thurber

We have been learning many Christ-mas goings for our assembly program. Each class is going to have a small part in the program. Each chas is going to have a summing the program.

Our rooms look like Christmas decorated with red and green chairs and big snow-men.

We are all very sorry that Carol. Million fell off the slide and hurtherself. Mys Thurber's class sent cards to Vincent Mast in the hospital.

We hope—they—will both be back to school soon.

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Miss Claire Hopeman P. M.*

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Miss Albee Rieg A. M.

Everyone in Miss Hopemann's class his own library card. We're so happy about this because now we will be able to select several books to read during the holidays. Many of us enloyed the Story Hour, Saturday morning at the Springfield Library. Those, who, attended were: Pattie Ann Andrew, Anits Blomberg, Barbara Brown, Josephine Chemzella, Claudette, Cill. Michael Pisano, Marilyn Schroeder, Ben Scola, Leconard Scimon, Della Sperling, Ross Watson and Hay Cianska.

Two members of our class moved

Two members of our class moved last week, Pamela Clair moved to Jersey City and Ellieb Wilson is ko-ing to Arabia ster spending Christ-mas with her auntle.

This week Paulette Morse came to our class from Irvington. She lives on Kipland Road. We hope she will be hanny with us.
We have a pretty Christmus tree in our room and a big one in the hall.
We love to sing-Christmas carols.

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Grade 3

Mrs. Ruth Arey A. M.

Miss Marietts Parkhurst P. M.

Mrs. Ann Rehsor P. M.

Christmas time is a busy time in third grade. The boys and girls in Miss Parkhurst's class have been making presents, learning new Christmas songs, listening to Christmas records on the vietrola, and enjoying the lighted trees in the hall as well as the Christmas decorations. The following sang in the choir at the Christmas decorations. The following sang in the choir at the Christmas entertainment: Karen Buckley, Bennice Mason, Honricta Doffreytag, Ponne Smith, and Arleen Straver. Choir meaniters from Mrs. Arey's class were Herby Etzald, Barbara Rau, John Marino and Richard Johnson.

'It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas' we heard someone say as they looked in our classroom. Some pupils were working on Christmas decorations, some on gifts and some on cirds, while a few were humming. Christmas—carols. In the halls the smell of fir trees spoke also of Christmas while outside snow fakes fell.'

Tuesday Mrs. Arey's, class welcomed to be mis Morse who came from Irvington and now lives on Kipling avenue.

Grade 4

Mrs. Reva, Johnson A. M.

Mrs. Reva, Johnso

When we like to little. It all sounds to pleasant, we wish we might all this picturesque land. The pupils in Mrs. Johnson's class have been making their own artifungite preplents, based on settial happensists at home. Cavelyne Kortalski and Richard Spickler used baby formulas as an example of liguid, measure. From Zidonik used her mother's shopping trip. Barbara Neigel and several Others used the coat of groceries in their problems.

problems.

The following pupils in Mrs. Timben's class have had perfect scores in appling during the post month: Edward Cardinal, Billy Franklin, Dorothy Fuhrer, Lieline M. Giannausio, Phyllis Kaplan, Arlene Kauer, Gall Ledia, Marilyn Muller, Mary Ann Petrinicchio. Grade 5

Mrs. Margaret K. McGarrah A. M. Mrs. Priscilla Butler A. M.

Mrs. Margaret K. McGerrah A. M.
Mrs. Priscilla Butier A. M.
The flitth graders have been making Christmas presents for their parents. The Christmas parties will be held the lest day of school. The rooms have taken on the Christmas atmosphere with suitable decorations. John Hettinger will accompany Carol singuing on his accordian.

In Arithmetic long division is heling developed. A test in addition, subscraction, and multiplication problems resulted in the following beone receiving an "A": Ronald Bark, Charles Johnson, Barbara Aman, Dlaus Bouchard, Melinda Bradley, Kathleen Clark, Robert Sisum and Loran Skousen.

Special sielp classes in arithmetic are beilty held each morning before school and in the afternoon'so that anyone having any difficulty may receive extra help.

Grade 4

ceive extra help.

Grade #

Mr. Norman LeBeeuf

Mr. Daniel Murray

The Sixth grade received a new student in the person of Joan Huselman, who came to us from Irvington A number of students submitted perfect papers on the most recent arithmetic-lest. Those-concerned were; Henry Ruban, David Potter, Herbert Springle, Louellen Martin, Sue Keane; Joan Haselman, Marie Lege, Lois Hocking and Carl Haubold.

On our last spelling test commend-On our last spelling test commendable improvement was shown by a

Major test. Grades 7 & 8 Mrs. T. L. Sandmeler Mrs. Isabel Huff Miss Patricia Guerin Miss Helene Kosloski

The members of the Hobby Club have (inished some very attractive winter bouquets. They painted milk-weed pods, grass and Queen Anne's Lace. Elizabeth Huber and Prudeho Madura made very nice ones, The Club made one for Mrs. Sandmeier's office.

office.

Inst. week the Library lenf us one hundred and six books. Nancy DeLeonard, Joan Wagner and Nancy Roles are doing tine work. They arrange the circulation, fix the dating stimp and keep the shelves in alphabetical order. We are happy, to have the
members of the fifth grade use our
Library.

George Kaunt and Douglas Bell de-

George Haupt and Douglas Bell de-serve the thanks of the whole school Every night after school they clean all the ensers. They use an old va-cium cleaner which is fast wearing out. We hope-to get a regular eraser cleaner in the near future. A "Thank-You" to Donald Eger for the lovely Christmas carols he plays every morning on the ylotrola. Even the by descriptions witting for the bus

enjoy them. The Art classes have made some at-tractive Christmas cards with lino-leum blocks. Tom Keans, Addie Tal-lau, Virginia Grecory and Sylvia Feld-man had especially good ones.

Carriage bodles were mounted on steel springs around 1670, according to the National Geographic

Township Pledges \$156 For Palsied

Gifts totaling \$156 were pledged by Springfield residents to the Cerebral Palsy League of Union County, in response to the 15-hour Presbyterian Church, Elizabeth, television marathon December 8 at a party to be given 1. Freddy on WJZ-TV. This was announced today by Mrs. Charles Bronson, league director.

Mrs. Bronson said the special program netted \$3,702.69 for Union County. The sum includes a \$1.19 pledge made by a child who contributed his entire savings. The telethon yielded a total of \$278,408 for United Cerebral Palsy Associa- C., in 1587. tion affiliates in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut. Pledges ranged from 50 cents to \$20,000, the director reported. She urged all Springfield benefactors who have made pledges to send their cheeks to the league at Box 164. Elizabeth.

The generosity of Union County residents is being demonstrated further this week at Christmas partles for cerebral palsied children, Mrs. Bronson said. The Evening Branch, Elizabeth Section, National Council of Jewish Women, sponsored a holiday party yes-

terday at the pre-school and recreation center maintained by the league at Christopher Columbus School, 15, Elizabeth. The school children and other cerebral palsied youngsters will be entertained Saturday at Hope Memorial Sleckman, band leader, and his

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CAROLYN HARMON, Acting Township Clerk.

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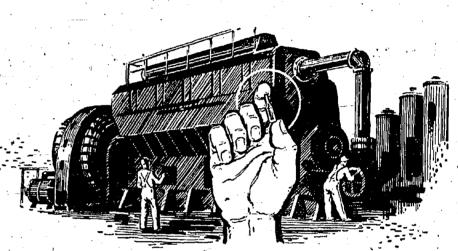
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never get Fred Brown's nod for obvious reasons , . . In the event the subject comes up, which st this stage of the game could happen, it should be very interesting

Mrs. Eleanore Worthington take over as town clerk on January but efforts are still being made to have Mrs. Carolyn Harmon remain as assistint . . . she won't do t, she says, and that's final.

Because this is Springfield and because anything could happen here and generally does, we would suggest that our readers sit light on all our predictions and wait and see what happens we've seldom been wrong in this department, but you must admit that on this occasion we're out pretty far on that limb!!

Alert Cop.

ous high schools and said they North Jersey, Hanover and Net- vantage. cong were mentioned specifically

The juvenile will be held for for the winners, while Len Robin-Juvenile Court. The two youths are son collected 18. The Bulldogs face scheduled for arraignment in Linden tomorrow evening at Lin-Roselle Park, Detainers will be den.

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tiled by Springfield police, it was

Chief Thompson paid tribute to both Parcell and Pinkava, He said Parcell's noting of the license teachers. The appropriation for plate and his and Pinkava's de-transportation also is expected to transportation also is expected to the show a \$10,00 increase. The re-He pointed out that although police in other municipalities had re-creased costs of all items, it was Grunt!! Grown!! Wrestling's Back covered musical instruments taken said. in one of the high schools from a

Hillside, Rahway Top Regional Five The number of step-ups is cut from

Regional High's basketball quin- eighteen to sixteen. one a Big Five Conference test of masters' degrees and \$200 for Friday evening at Hillside, the department heads, registering 24 points.

In a BFC test with Rahway yes-terday the Buildess stayed close tram Bertolamy, of Garwood, board The Schedule, which Star December 19—St. Renedict's Prep follows: until the third and fourth quarters president, presided. had been involved in robberles in when Rahway rolled to a hig ad-

The final score was 75-44. George Lewis tallied 20 points

Tuesday's Freeze Clows Up Traffic

Despite the fact that the calenurday, Old Man Winter put in an early appearance Tuesday, covering the township streets with thick coating of ice, slowing raffic and generally delaying traffic on State highways running through the municipality.

Regional Budget

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Police reported that vehicular traffic was slowed to a virtual walk Tuesday from 10 a.m., through midnight. The freezing cold continued Wednesday but the sun melted some of the thin ice on sidewalks and along the fringe of streets.

Actually no serious collisions with resulting injuries were re-ported within township limits. However, there were several instances in which motorists skidded, striking curbs and denting fenders. The customary speeders who are seen along Morris avenue from to 6 p.m. were conspicuous by their slowness.

One observer remarked dryly, Well, if Police Commissioner Binder isn't able to slow down those speeders apparently the weather can."

Buses were late and persons who commute to Newark and Elizabeth and other municipalities by bus andocar were delayed in reaching their homes. It was a repeat performance of last Friday's situation when the initial coat of snow and ice stymica all transportation in this area.

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BE IT ORDAINED by the Township of Spring. Committee of the Township of Spring. field in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, as follows:

1. The boundaries of the created districts or zones heretofore amended cirterious or revised by the Township Committee are further amended as follows: I The following described tract; now in "Residence A" District, shall be and hereby is included in "Business" District.

and heroby is included in "Business" District:

Block 12, Lot 27 and part of Lot 1 as shown on the Township Tax Atlas. The portion of Lot 1 is the southwesterly 110.00 feet measured from the side line of Morris Avenue, being that portion of Lot 1 which like to the southwest of the react line of Lot 27 extended, being a tract containing approximately ½ acre.

acre.
2. This ordinance shall take effect immediately upon publication after final passage according to law.

Taranon do hereby cerfinal passage according to law.

I. Carolyn Harmon, do heroby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State-of New Jersey field on Wednesday evening, December 12th, 1951, and that the said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of the said Township Committee to be had on Wednesday evening, December 26th, 1951, in the Springfield Municipal Building, at 8 P.M., at which time and place any person or persons interested therein, will-be given an opportunity to be thead or the portunity to be and concepting such Ordinance.

Al Nevin was head coach of the Regional High wrest-The board also changed its sal-ling-team in 1949-50. That year, the Bulldogs failed to win Newark pawnshop, it was Parcell's ary guide with funds being ear a meet in nine tries. Nevin resigned at the end of the school tracing of the license number marked for increases. Minimums year, and Mike Suchena took over. He bettered the previous which had resulted in the arrests, are raised from \$2,500 to \$2,600 and season's record with two wins in nine matches. Suchena also is maximums increased from \$4,700 resigned following a year at the helm of the mat squad.

This year, Dave Paylin is to guide the grannling team This year, Dave Pavlin is to guide the grappling team,

30, will provide twelve step-ups of \$150 increments and four of \$100 and prospects are bright. Pavlin has lost two stars from a year ago, Art Larson

and Ed MaSaitis, but has quite a few standout performers The set-up provides for reten-returning. The lettermen are Al Hector, John McElroy, tet dropped two games last week, tion of a \$200 increase for holders Dave Compton, Angie Cardella, and grid ace Norm Soucek. Pavlin's team won six of ten matches at the annual Rutger's Wrestling Clinic. The team also has "Peg" Lord,

Bulldogs fell short on a last period drive and lost a 72-63 verdict to the life hearing. The annual election Scorese (bright fresh proposet) Ed Reimers Tom Broggn 1 Coniets, Judd Herman played one will be a week before that of other Scorese (bright frosh prospect), Ed Reimers, Tom Brogan, of the finest games in his career, school districts, it was announced. Phil Hildebrant, Thurlo Martin, and Ron Gauthier .-Bernard Steiner, Garwood attor-

The schedule, which started yesterday in a meet against

December 19-St. Benedict's Prep, away (3:30). January 4-Plainfield, away (3:30); 9-Jefferson, home (3:30); 16-Rahway, away (3:30); 23-Bound Brook, away (3:30); 31—Roselle Park, home (3:30).

February 7-Union, home (3:30); Somerville, home

Fire Chief Issues Yuletide Warning

Residents and merchants bedecking their homes and stores with decorations for the Christmas season were warned today by Fire Chief Charles Pinkava against the use of flammable minterials.

Use of materials like cotton batting, straw, dry vines, leaves, trees and celluloid without fire proofing them is not only dangerous, but illegal, Chief Pinkava declared. Materials of that type may not be Included in decorative displays unless they have been rendered This regulation is stated in the fire code, Chief Pinkava said, and department members will make inspections to

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issure its enforcement. Several suggestions for fireproofing flammable materials were offered by the Chief. Warious chemical compounds can be mixed with water which will produce a fireproofing solution. By dipping or spraying flammable materials with such a solution, the decorations can be made safe.

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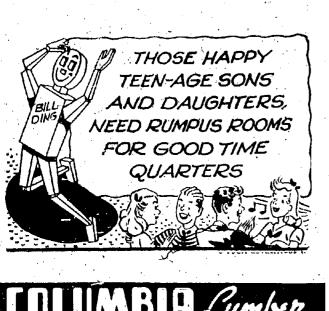
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Though we'll all be on the job and doing our best to handle every Long Distance call promptly-some calls are bound to be delayed during the "last-minute" Christmas rush. So-may we make a friendly suggestion? Call, if you can, before Christmas Eve. On Sunday, the 23d, for example, low holiday rates will be in effect, and we can give you much faster service!



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THE SPRINGFIELD SUN. THURS., DECEMBER 20, 1951 LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

AS ORDENASCL PROVIDERG FOR THE INSTALLATION OF TRAFFIC SIGNAL LIGHTS AT THE INTER-SECTION OF MEISEL AVENUE AND MILLTOWN ROAD IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD AND APPROPRIATING THE NECESSARY FUNDS TO PAY THEREFOR. BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Johnmittee of the Township of

commerce of the fowning of springfield, in the County or Guion, and State of New Jergey, as follows:

1. That it is necessary to install raffic signal brints at the intersection of Metod Avenue and Milliowa Coul.

In the Township of Springston.

tion of Mebed Avenue and Millown Road in the Township of Spring-lided.

2. That yield traffic flant, he two automatic traffic stand If the on actudards, all conforming 19. State Motor Vehicle Department spacifications, one located on the northeaster-ly gorner and the other on the southwesterly gorner of yield intersection as shown on a plan prepared by Arbur H. Lenner. Township Engineer, August 1941 and revised January 34, 1956, on file in the office of the Township Clerk, which plan and specifications above mentioned are hereby adopted for said improvement.

3. That for the pripage of raising the funds near on the pripage of raising the funds near my to carry out the expenses and charness incidency there, there he and there hereby is appropriated the said in prior 'years and middle available in the budget duly adopted for the year 1951 for capital improvements, and designated in said budget as Capital Improvement Pund.

4. This ordinare visial take effect upon publication of the region of dimance was introduced for the year 1951 for capital improvements, and designated in said budget as Capital Improvement Pund.

4. This ordinare visial take effect upon publication of the final passage as provided by law.

I. Carelyn Harmon, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for the township of Spring-didd-in-size County of Union and State of New Jersey held, on Wednesday evening December 12th, 1951, and that the said Ordinare shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of the and Township Committee to be held on Wednesday evening December 12th, 1951, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8 P.M. at which time and place any person or persons historium to be heard concerning such Ordinarce.

Dated December 12th, 1951.

CAROLAW HARMON.

Acther Township Clerk.

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LEGAL NOTICE

AN ORDINANCE DESIGNATING CERTAIN STREITS AS THROUGH
STREETS AT CERTAIN INTERSECTIONS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF
SPRINGIPTEID AND PROVIDING
FOR PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION THEREFOR.

TAKE NOTICE that an Ordinance entitled as above was regularly passed and approved at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springified in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on the 12th day of December, 1951 in the Springified Municinal Building, in said Township, at 8 P.M.

Dated: December 15th, 1951.

CAROLYN JARMON.

Acting Township Clerk.

Acting Township Clerk. TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY, OF UNION

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Assessors of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey. In accordance with the statute in such cases made and provided, has designated Saturday, December 29, 1951, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 12 moon, as the time, and the Assessors of the Municipal Building as the place, where and when the assessmont list prepared by the Board of Assessors may be inspected by any taxpayer, for the purpose of—embling the taxpayer to ascertain what assessments have been made acainst him only property, and to confer informally with the Board of Assessors as to the correctness of the assessments,



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Regular Dressed 16. 45 # Ready-to-Cook 16. 60 # Chickens 4 to 5 lbs. 22 lbs. , lb. **85**¢ Small Size 2 lbs. sizo-each 2.39 Beef Liver

Grand Regular Dressed — Weighed Before Cleaning 10 to Over

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FOOD MARKETS

Marshmallow Fluff 71/2 ox. [at 23 # "Cleans Hands Clean" 16 cm 15%

Grocery Prices
Effective Through
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Moat and Produce

Through Monday, December 24th.

All prices Effective Only

Super-Markets

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Summit and Union stores open Thur, & Fri. evenings until 9:00 P. M. Millburn, 319 Millburn Ave. — Union, 1046 Stuyvesant Ave. — Summit, 34 DeForest Ave.