

JAYCEE POLL

Survey Proved That Residents Are Well-Informed

BY DICK SCHWARTZ
Executive Editor

If the Jaycee Survey on Community Attitude in Springfield, which was conducted last week, is any indication, Springfield residents are well informed about the town and its problems. The survey, which was conducted by the Jaycees, asked residents to answer questions about their opinions on various town issues. The results of the survey are as follows:

In many cases, over 70 percent of those interviewed felt that the town was well run. The survey also found that most residents were satisfied with the town's appearance and services. However, there were some areas of concern, such as the need for better recreation facilities and improved traffic conditions. The survey also revealed that many residents were unaware of certain town services and programs, suggesting a need for better communication from the town government.

A specific breakdown of the survey results shows that 75 percent of those interviewed felt that the town was well run. The survey also found that most residents were satisfied with the town's appearance and services. However, there were some areas of concern, such as the need for better recreation facilities and improved traffic conditions. The survey also revealed that many residents were unaware of certain town services and programs, suggesting a need for better communication from the town government.

Other reasons for feeling that the town was well run included the quality of the schools and the availability of public services. The survey also found that many residents were satisfied with the town's economic development and the quality of life in the community. However, there were some areas of concern, such as the need for better recreation facilities and improved traffic conditions. The survey also revealed that many residents were unaware of certain town services and programs, suggesting a need for better communication from the town government.

Improvement of the center of town, which includes appearance, traffic, etc., ranked 14 percent, while lower tax rates were seen as needs by another 14 percent. Eleven percent felt that more parks and recreation facilities were needed within Springfield, but few if any could say where these facilities could be realized. Nine percent asked for a better traffic situation and eight percent called for an open movie theater for the township.

LAST IN A SERIES

cause it has a quiet, small town atmosphere. Thirty-two percent commented on the fact that Springfield is likeable because of its accessibility to other communities. Twenty-one percent of those interviewed gave their neighbors and nice people who live here. Twelve percent felt that the school system deserved a vote of confidence, while nine percent looked around and decided that they like living here because Springfield is well kept. Five percent thought the township was an excellent place to raise their families, seven percent just like living here, and 27 percent had other likes which took in all of the above and then some.

Just A Memory

The Jaycee Survey on Community Attitude in Springfield was neither shocking nor absolutely conclusive. Springfield will more than likely remain the same and, in months to come, the Survey will just be a memory among those interviewed and those to whom it was directed.

Conversely, of course, it also brings to light that while many people do have deep-rooted opinions of their community, they must be led into their living rooms, smiled to and often coaxed and pleaded with before they will express themselves. Thus, the light turned on at many public meetings where a citizen has to go to the bother of getting into the car and perhaps driving a mile or so.

Perhaps a more realistic attitude was one of the RT-78 both helping and hurting the township. Surprisingly, only two percent of those asked felt that this would be the case. Another two percent felt that at the time they were not quite sure either way.

Routine Matters Take Up Meeting To End Township Committee Year

Last meeting of Springfield Township Committee for 1963, held Thursday in Municipal Building, concerned mostly routine matters to wind up the business of the year. Special recognition was given to retiring member, Vincent J. Bonadies, by the other members of Township Committee. Mayor Arthur M. Falkin commended Bonadies on his efforts and offered him his good wishes.

Committeeman Bonadies pointed out that after 10 years of service he could not leave without "some feelings." He thanked his fellow committeemen for their "kind comments," adding "it was a pleasure to be with you, for you and against you." It is interesting to note that my strongest opponents have become my lasting friends, he said in reviewing the past.

1963: Year Of Tragedy, Eloquence; Some Of Year's Quotable Quotes

By GERALD S. SNYDER
United Press International

The year 1963 was a year of great tragedy and of great eloquence. When President Kennedy was assassinated, people everywhere tried to put their feelings into words. What they said—and what the late President himself said this last year of his life—will stand as a lasting testimonial to the 35th President.

Some of the most quotable quotes:

Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., in a eulogy to the late President: "There was a father with a little boy and a little girl and the joy of each in the other and in a moment, it was no more. And so she, Mrs. Kennedy, took a ring from her finger and placed it in his hands."

Chief Justice Earl Warren of the U.S. Supreme Court in a eulogy: "If we truly love this country, if we truly love justice and mercy, if we fervently want to make this nation better for those who go to follow us, we can at least abjure the hatred that consumes people, the false accusations that divide us and the bitterness that begets violence."

President Johnson to Congress: "John Kennedy's death commands what his life conveyed—that America must move forward. The time has come for Americans of all races and creeds and political beliefs to understand and respect one another."

Dr. Michael Ramsey, Archbishop of Canterbury: "President Kennedy was one who touched something universal in the human heart. Thinking of him, we all see so vividly what we admire in a human life; and what are the great causes we care about."

The London Evening Standard in a tribute to Mrs. Kennedy: "Jacqueline Kennedy has given the American people from this day on one thing they have always lacked—majesty."

Some of the memorable words of JFK during the last year of his life:

From his last speech, at Fort Worth, Tex.: "This is a dangerous and uncertain world. No one expects our lives to be easy—not in this decade, not in this century."

On civil rights: "Now the time has come for this nation to fulfill its promise. The events in Birmingham and elsewhere have so increased the cries for equality that no city or state or legislative body can prudently choose to ignore them. It is time to act in the Congress, in your state and local legislative body, and above all, in all our daily lives."

From other speeches:

"I can't indicate the road by which there will be a change. But I have seen enough, as we all have, enough of change in the last 15 years, to make me feel that time will see Cuba free again, and I think when that happens the record will show that the United States has played a significant role."

"The Federal government is not a stranger or an enemy. It is the people of 40 states joining in a national effort to seek progress in every state."

"Confidently and unafraid we labor on—not towards a strategy of annihilation but towards a strategy of peace."

"In the final analysis, it's their war. They're the ones who have to win or lose it. We can help them; give them equipment, we can send our men out there as advisers, but they have to win it, the people of Vietnam against the Communists."

Other quotable quotes of 1963:

Lyndon Johnson (then Vice President): "We must not label the roads that lead to peace or glorify the roads that lead to war."

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara: "Any attempt to return to a 'Fortress America' concept of national defense under present international circumstances would be a denial, rather than an expression, of self-interest. It would lead, not to self-preservation, but to slow suicide."

U.S. Supreme Court: "It is no longer open to question that a state may not constitutionally require segregation of public facilities."

Mal L. Gordon Cooper, Jr.: "After a postponement in his 22-orbit space flight, 'I was just getting to the real fun part.'"

Algerian Premier Ahmed Ben Bella to African leaders: "Let us die a little, or even entirely, for African unity."

Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz: "It would be a hollow victory if we get the 'whites only' sign down, only to find 'no vacancy' signs behind them. The problem of unemployment will not be met until the whole unemployment problem is solved."

Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy: "White people of whatever kind—even prostitutes, narcotic pushers, Communists or bank robbers—are welcome at establishments which do not admit certain of our Federal judges, ambassadors and countless members of our armed forces."

Mde. Ngo Dinh Nhu: "I am not a woman of intrigue. People of intrigue are people without means, but I have plenty of means."

The Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.: "I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed: 'We hold these truths to be self-evident that all men are created equal.'"

Pope Paul VI (on the Vatican Council): "Various reforms are needed. They certainly will be extensive. They will have no other aim than to let fall whatever is archaic or superfluous in the forms of norms that regulate the Roman Curia and to put into being whatever is vital and healthy."

President de Gaulle: "The essential thing for Gen. de Gaulle, President of the Republic, is what is useful for the French people, what the French people want. I feel I have been able to discern this for a quarter of a century. I am resolved, since I still have the strength, to continue to do this."

A pilot after belly landing plane carrying Gen. Paul D. Harkins, U.S. Commander in Vietnam: "Well, sir, I forgot to put the wheels down."

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev on increasing the flow of consumer goods for Russians: "Give us time and we shall produce panties for your wives in colors which cannot be seen anywhere else."

Khrushchev: "If someone says that war is necessary for revolution, one must reply that in a war the working classes must die most of all."

Khrushchev: "Never, even under complete Communism, will there be absolute freedom of the individual."

Khrushchev: "The Chinese say they are going to rely on their own resources—and they write to us for credits."

Khrushchev: "We will bury capitalism, but the burial will be achieved by the workers of each country. They will bury their own capitalists."

Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh: "Progress is undisciplined. It gives us better medical science but it also gives us better bombs."

Harold Macmillan (before resigning as British Prime Minister in reply to a question as to how to become a P.M.): "Don't jaw, don't intrigue and get on with the job you are asked to do."

British Labor Party Leader Harold Wilson: "The day of the tired men is over. If you want a symbol from one country, we are moving out of the age of Adenauer into the age of Willy Brandt."

John Profumo (before resigning as British War Minister in the Christine Keeler scandal): "I have every confidence in the government of which I am a member to explain anything."

Christine Keeler: "I am giving up modelling for good. I never liked it."

Marilyn Rice-Davies: "I am notorious. I will go down in history as another Lady Hamilton."

Sir Alec Douglas-Home (while British Foreign Secretary and shortly before becoming Prime Minister): "If we tried to settle our differences by force we might be blown to bits, and that of course would be very foolish."

Soviet writer Ilya Ehrenburg: "My colleagues in the Soviet Union occasionally produce bad novels not because they are dedicated to Socialist realism—but because the Lord has not given them any talent."

Historian Arnold Toynbee: "The human race's prospects of survival were considerably better when we were defenseless against tigers than they are today when we have become defenseless against ourselves."

Maurice Chevalier (age 74): "It may be too late for me to fall in love again but I can still look over my shoulder at a pretty girl."



RICHARD AND DONNY FIORENZA, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fiorenza of 220 Baltusrol Rd., were surprised Christmas Morning with this eight-foot stocking crammed with gifts. . . . (Dick Schwartz Photo)

Henry (Hank) Wright, a member of the audience, commended Mayor Arthur M. Falkin on his work of the past year. Committeeman Robert Hardgrove referred to Mayor Falkin's effort as "an admirable job," especially during trying periods when he handled the situation well. The mayor replied by saying that he looked forward to continued service in 1964.

In routine business matter, Township Committee adopted an ordinance which will permit the rules and regulations of fire department to be changed.

An ordinance was also adopted for the repeal of an ordinance providing for construction of a handball court. Funds in the amount of \$2,900 for the anticipated expenditure are to be returned to the swim pool capital improvement fund.

On the recommendation of Township Engineer Walter Kozub, Hyman Hockstein was released from a \$9,280 performance bond when it was explained that a new bond had been placed by Forest Acres, who had assumed the Hockstein obligations.

Tax Collector Fred Braun was instructed to refund taxes in the amount of \$3,883.22 to certain taxpayers whose properties were purchased by the State Highway Department.

Delinquent business and personal taxes amounting to \$8,102.61 and dating back as far as 1952 were ordered to be written off the tax books.

Announcement was made that General Green Shopping Center is seeking to have its assessed valuation of land and improvements reduced approximately \$66,000. Its appeal had been denied by the Union County board of tax appeals and the case is now pending before the state board of tax appeals. Township Committee directed Township Attorney James Cawley to represent the township in the case.

Equipment of Joseph Parrillo at the snack bar at the municipal swim pool was ordered purchased for \$500. The lease of Parrillo at the snack concession has been terminated.

Township Committeeman Bonadies requested Committee to give serious thought to naming in the pool area either John F. Kennedy Memorial Recreation Area or John F. Kennedy Swim Pool. He said he thought the action would be a fitting memorial to the late president and asked that this be given thought at some future date. Indication has been made to him that several service organizations would write on behalf of this suggestion. He said Mayor Falkin assured him the matter will be discussed in the near future and given consideration.

Decision was reserved on fuel oil bids for 1964 received from: Beg Yarrow of Springfield at .025 per gallon and from Dean Oil Co. of Fanwood at .027 per gallon. It was announced a contract will be awarded at a later date.

Hardgrove Slated To Be Mayor

Committeeman Robert D. Hardgrove is slated to be elected mayor at the organization meeting of Springfield Township Committee Wed., Jan. 1, in the Municipal Building. The meeting, open to the public, is scheduled for noon.

Hardgrove will replace Arthur M. Falkin, who has served in the mayoral post the past year.

The two men were swept into office in the 1961 General Election along with Philip Del Vecchio. Del Vecchio, elected at that time to fill a one-year

unexpired term, served as mayor in 1962 and has since been elected to a full, three-year term on Township Committee.

At the Wednesday meeting, Committeeman-elect William Koozoff will assume the post to be vacated by Vincent J. Bonadies, presently the lone Democrat on Township Committee, who has served the township a decade.

Carmen S. Catapano is the fifth member of Township Committee rounding out the Republican-dominated governmental body. Along with his running mate, Del

Vecchio, Catapano began a three-year term in 1963.

Hardgrove served as chairman of the finance committee in 1962 and as chairman of the public safety committee this year. He holds a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering and a masters in management from Newark College of Engineering. He is employed in an engineering capacity by Public Service Electric & Gas Co. He resides at 125 Salter St. with his wife, Hazel, and three children, Janice, 13; Lucille, 11; and Robert, five.

Welcome 1964

It's time to meet and greet the New Year, and wish everyone the very best of health and happiness in all the days to come.

OUR NEW LOCATION AFTER Jan. 14, Will be 358 Millburn Av. Millburn COME & SEE US

THE LENNARDS
ANTIQUES & JEWELRY

DR 6 7274 401 Morris Ave. Springfield

Happy New Year

Popping from the envelope of the old year is every good wish and a New Year pledge to serve you well in '64.

J. NORWOOD VAN NESS
PRESCRIPTION OPTICIAN

248 MORRIS AVE
DR-6-6108 SPRINGFIELD N.J.

LWV Meeting Has Subject Of Disarmament

The Search for Disarmament and a consensus vote on the efforts of the United Nations in this direction was the subject of a Meeting of the Springfield League of Women Voters held last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Esther Lenchner, 18 Sycamore Ter. Mrs. Judith Mayer of 113 Irwin St. acted as Chairman. The history of disarmament negotiations by the U.N. since the charter was signed 18 years ago was given by Mrs. Lenchner. It was pointed out that the partial test-ban agreement is a step toward great power agreement on disarmament and that the U.N. helped to mobilize world opinion to that end.

An unanimous vote was given for continued support for the effort of the U.N. to achieve universal and complete disarmament with adequate inspection and control. This consensus vote will be sent into the National League Office of Women Voters in Washington. If the majority of Leagues adopt this position, it will pave the way for future action on the issue.

The Joint Statement of agreed Principles for Disarmament Negotiations, a document presented by both the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. to the U.N. in 1961 has laid the ground work for present negotiations in Geneva. It call for: cuts in armaments to the point at which each state has only those needed for its internal security and its manpower contribution to the U.N., reduction of armaments by stages within agreed time limits and controls necessary for the next state to operate," said Mrs. Lenchner.

In discussing the background to the test-ban treaty and the pressures put on the great powers by the U.N. to protect the world's health and end the drive to mutual annihilation by nuclear war, the members stressed the importance of a strengthened U.N.

Other consensus questions on which the League voted positively were:

1. The principle of one-nation-one vote in the general assembly.
2. The need for nation-wide planning for reconversion of industry before disarmament steps are taken and to help create a climate of acceptance among those whose livelihoods depend upon the defense industry.

GREETINGS

We're taking off into '64 hoping that it will be simply out of this world with happiness and success for you!

LANCASTER ELECTRIC SERVICE
INDUSTRIAL-COMMERCIAL-MAINTENANCE REPAIRS

ESTABLISHED 25 YEARS STATE LICENSE 594
23 Alvin Terrace Springfield N.J.
DR-6-0039

'64 Happy New Year

For you and yours, we're wishing 366 days full of all the joys of health, friendship and rewarding achievement, in this Happy New Leap Year!

BALDWIN'S SHELL SERVICE
SO. SPRINGFIELD AVE
& MOUNTAIN AVE.

DR. 9-9831 SPRINGFIELD N.J.

Happy New Year

We hope the New Leap Year ahead is a happy omen of an extra-good year for you. And we leap at the chance to tell you how greatly we appreciate your patronage.

MARGE'S SWEET SHOPPE
161 Morris Ave.
DR 6-9876 Springfield

Welcome

We're holding up high hopes and all good wishes for continued prosperity and happiness for you and yours throughout '64!

DAVRON STUDIO OF PHOTOGRAPHY
173 MOUNTAIN AVE
DR-6-4448 SPRINGFIELD N.J.

GREETINGS

'64 Here's looking at a New Year sparkling with good health, good friendship and good luck for all!

SPRINGFIELD HEIGHTS GARAGE
721 MOUNTAIN AVE
DR-6-1804 Springfield, N.J.

Happy New Year

We're popping out to greet you with our warm wishes for your happiness in '64 and our sincere thanks for your patronage and good will.

ALL STATE WINDOW CLEANING CO.
Sidney Mitnitsky - Ronald Mitnitsky
DR 6-3130 445 Morris Avenue
DR 9-3489 Springfield N.J.

Joyous New Year

Here comes little '64. May his bright and happy landing be just the beginning of a prosperous, pleasing year for you.

MODERN LIGHTING CO
615 Morris Ave.
DR 6-6648 SPRINGFIELD N.J.

Good Luck

We're loaded with the best of holiday wishes for our good friends. Thank you, one and all, for your many kindnesses.

HARRY C. ANDERSON & SON
PLUMBERS
146 Mountain Ave.
DR 6-1896 Springfield N.J.

Happy '64

We hope you'll enjoy a smooth voyage through a happy, healthy and prosperous New Year.

LINOLEUM & CARPET FACTORY OUTLET
Route 22 Springfield
DR 6-5220

Welcome

Here's a happy welcome to 1964. And here's a hearty wish for your success and happiness in the New Year.

FURNITURE CRAFT
ROUTE 22
DR 6-1100 SPRINGFIELD N. J.

Happy New Year

As the New Year rings in full of bright hopes and new resolutions we would like to add ours to yours and to wish that every joy may come your way!

ARTHUR L. MARSHALL & SON
PLUMBERS
74 WASHINGTON AVE.
DR 6-1797 SPRINGFIELD N.J.

GREETINGS

Our jolly white snowman signs in with our welcome to a grand and glorious New Year, with warm greetings to all!

M&N BOYCHUCK STONE CO. INC.
All Descriptions of Natural Stone
US Highway 22 Springfield N.J.
DR 6 1333

Greetings

We're rolling out the welcome for a 1964 filled with happiness for our many kind patrons. We extend grateful thanks to all.

Welcome '64

MODERN GARAGE DOOR CO.
21 SPRINGFIELD AVE.
DR 9-2066 SPRINGFIELD N.J.

BEST WISHES

A happy, happy New Year to you! We extend our greetings with the wish that the bells, ringing in '64, may herald a yearful of good fortune, good times, good health for you.

CLARK'S GARAGE
(FRANK CLARK)
So. Springfield Ave. Springfield Dr-6-1014

New Year Greetings

As the New Year bells ring out, we chime in with glad greetings and best wishes for your pleasure and prosperity in the days ahead. With real sincerity we extend our thanks for your patronage and good will, and hope our friendly association may long continue.

HASELMANN'S BAKERY
270 Morris Ave. Springfield
DRexel 6-4120

BEST WISHES for CHRISTMAS AND THE COMING YEAR

Best of Luck

Good luck galore in '64! That's our wish for you and yours, as we greet you at the beginning of a glad New Year. We fully realize our own good luck in being honored by your favors and friendship, and we thank you heartily.

for '64 **BALTUSROL GOLF CLUB**
Springfield, New Jersey

Happy New Year

We greet the New Year with a big, wide, wonderful world of warm wishes for everyone. May each day of 1964 find you happy and healthy, and may your endeavors all meet with success. We're looking forward to serving you in every way we can.

GELJACK JEWELERS
241 MORRIS AVE
SPRINGFIELD N.J.
DREXEL 6-1700

HAPPY NEW YEAR

As the New Year comes into port, we take the opportunity to wish you fair winds and smooth sailing all through 1964. May every day carry a cargo of happiness and may you travel far toward your cherished goals.

WAYSIDE GARDENS
657 Mountain Ave. Springfield DR 6-0398
54 Morris Turnpike In Summit CR3-9701

DAYTON DATELINE

August Caprio Language Teacher With A Sense Of Humor

BY JOHN SWEDISH
RHS Instructor

The teacher feature in this week's DAYTON DATELINE is August Caprio, 36-12 Berkeley Rd. in Springfield, who is the Coordinator of the Foreign Language Department in the Union County Regional High School District. The introduction of this distinguished and outstanding educator must be in a foreign language without a doubt. Mr. August Caprio, a tall, slender, friendly, and glibly conversationalist, is a native-born Italian. Mr. Caprio, who is the grey-haired Italian version of Will Rogers, has a tongue-in-cheek humor which is best described by that famous Chinese saying: "En la gel" (hand on battle and to skogen). The translation for those who need it will be found in the conclusion of this item.

Caprio has been a teacher of foreign languages at Dayton for 17 years. He became Coordinator of the department when that system was started in the district. The key to a successful language program is the teacher. Mr. Caprio pointed out. "He must be fluent, enthusiastic, motivating, interesting, demanding but fair, and must be able to encourage youngsters to do a great deal of the speaking. Teachers must have fluency and they are encouraged to improve their delivery. Two of our new teachers, Miss Marie Capriosta and Gary Binckell are now taking "in-service" courses in additional teaching at Rutgers under the sponsorship of the N.J. State Department's Foreign Language Section," Caprio said.

"The audio-lingual approach is used at Dayton and in the District. Language for communication is stressed with emphasis being placed on comprehension, speaking, reading, and writing in that order of importance. To achieve effective modern language teaching, the language laboratory with tape recorders, phonograph records, filmstrips, slides, charts, maps, and other devices is essential. However, it should be understood that a longer sequence in a foreign language is important to make the program more effective. A youngster should be encouraged to study at least three or four years of one language in order to excel and progress. At the present time, Dayton offers two four-year and three three-year classes in French while Spanish and German students have one four-year and two three-year classes," Mr. Caprio stated.

The versatile Caprio, who received his BA and MA from Columbia University, (a member of the Union County Columbia Alumni Association and an ardent Lion fan) is always on the run in his civic and educational

achievements read like a copy of "Who's Who". He belongs to the Holy Name Society of St. James Church in Springfield; Springfield Historical Society, Lion's Club, and is President of the Springfield Board of Education for the second term, and 1st V. Pres. of the Union County School Boards Ass'n. He has 30 credits at Seton Hall University. He has written many articles which have appeared in "Modern Language Notes", "Modern Language Journal", and also in the N.J. Secondary School Teacher's Yearbook. He has attended NDEA French Institute along with other members of his department. He is presently editing a manuscript of a foreign language publication to be distributed by the State Dept. to all state schools. On a number of occasions, his services as an interpreter were pressed into use by the Springfield Police Department and Guidance depart-

ment in dealing with people of Spanish, Italian, and French origin who could not speak English. New York "Giant" football fans might be interested in the fact that Mr. Caprio tutored Alex Webster while teaching at Kearny High School before coming to Dayton. James Hagerty, President Eisenhower's press secretary, and Herman Wouk, the literary giant who produced the "Caine Mutiny" on paper, were in Caprio's 1934 graduating class at Columbia. Caprio has had close contact with people who carry the ball, people who run

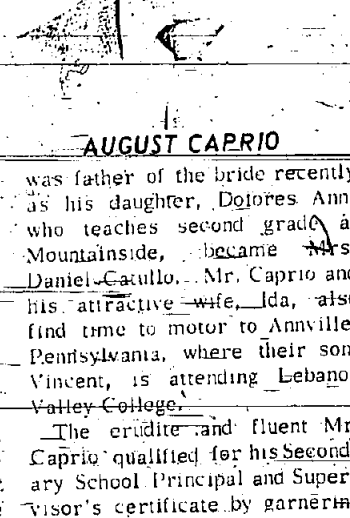
the ball, and people who throw the ball to speak. One of Mr. Caprio's pet projects, busy as he might be, is the Kiwanis Key Club which was founded in 1956 under his advisorship. It was originally sponsored by the Mountside Kiwanis Club but in 1960 the Springfield-Milburn branch took over. The objectives of the club are "service to the school and community." The club has put on assembly programs, helped with vocational guidance, served as school guides, have met with other Key Clubs, have sponsored student-faculty basketball games, have given 5100 graduation scholarships, have had Parent-Appreciation Dinners and acted in many other capacities at school functions. Membership is by invitation.

Frank L. Baldenza, 41, of Route 22, Springfield, has been fined \$5 and \$5 court costs on a charge of failing to pay the 25-cent toll in an automatic collection lane on the Garden State Parkway. The motorist was fined by Magistrate James Marzello in Local Court in Blomfield on Nov. 15.

State Police patrolling the Parkway made the arrest on a complaint charging that the violation occurred on Nov. 6, at the Parkway's Essex Toll Area. The complaint alleged non-payment of the toll. Toll violators are subject by law to a maximum penalty of \$200 fine, or 30 days imprisonment, or both. Additionally, driving privileges may be suspended or revoked.

WHAT'S TO BLAME? NEW YORK (UPI) — Don't always blame your set if your television screen is blurry; advises August Nelson, executive secretary of the Better Vision Institute.

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Forty Maryknoll priests met here recently to explore developments in the "spiritual plight" of Indians in the towering Peruvian Andes Mountains. The meeting lasted two days and considered training in the catechetical school recruiting and qualifications of catechists, a manual for catechists and catechetical school follow-up in the parish. The system of using native catechists to teach Catholic doctrine in the remote Andean settlements began nine years ago. The first Indian catechists were formed in the town of Azogueno by Father Thomas W. Verhoeven, N.M., of Monroe, Mich.



AUGUST CAPRIO

Miss Fenrich's Troth Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas E. Ward of Berkeley Heights and Normandy Beach announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Fenrich to Mr. Jeffrey Paul Manuel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Manuel of Springfield. A June wedding is planned.



JUDITH FENRICH

The couple are graduates of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. Miss Ward is a graduate of Centenary College and is a senior at Columbia University, Faculty of Medicine, Department of Nursing. Mr. Manuel attended Franklin and Marshall College and will return to complete his studies there in June. He is employed by Consolidated Mutual Insurance Company in East Orange.

Goldstein Named Bruce I. Goldstein of 26 Kipling Ave., is among 36 Rutgers University students named to Who's Who Among American Universities and Colleges. Goldstein, a senior history major, is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Goldstein. He is president of the Independent Student's Council, president of the Pre-Legal Society and a recipient of a state scholarship. Selection to Who's Who is based upon outstanding accomplishments in scholarship and extracurricular activities.

American Legion Post-Plans Party

American Legion Post No. 228 of Springfield will again hold its annual New Year's Eve party at the Post Home on Trickett St. Plans for the evening include cocktails, a roast beef dinner, live music, soda, beer, and the proper hats and noise makers to welcome in 1964. Attendance will be limited to 65 couples, and reservations are still open. This party will be open to people other than members with a fee of \$12.50 per couple. Information and/or reservations can be made by calling either Sam Douglas at DR 9-2150 or Harvey Healy at DR 6-6052.

Baldenza Fined For Infraction

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Materialism

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Forty FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, in a bimonthly Assemblies of God magazine, charges that materialism more than anything else is "responsible for the observable deterioration in basic morals." In a feature to be carried in the January-February issue of Campus Ambassador, Hoover tells young people they will have to meet "the shock of coming face to face with widely different sets of standards, values, manners, and morals from those you have known in the past." Materialism, whether on or off the campus, is the greatest danger we face, the FBI director asserts.

CATECHISTS

PUNO, Peru (UPI) — Forty Maryknoll priests met here recently to explore developments in the "spiritual plight" of Indians in the towering Peruvian Andes Mountains. The meeting lasted two days and considered training in the catechetical school recruiting and qualifications of catechists, a manual for catechists and catechetical school follow-up in the parish. The system of using native catechists to teach Catholic doctrine in the remote Andean settlements began nine years ago. The first Indian catechists were formed in the town of Azogueno by Father Thomas W. Verhoeven, N.M., of Monroe, Mich.

Here's wishing you and yours all the luck in the world during 1964. May fortune smile on you every day, in every way.

BEST OF LUCK

Jay Spierling

PARK DRUGS

Goldstein Named

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BRETTLER'S DEPT. STORE

242-244 MORRIS AVE
SPRINGFIELD DR 6-4108

LADIES NYLON GOWNS and PAJAMAS
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EDITOR'S CORNER

Then There Are Losers For 1963

BY HERBERT JAFFE Associate Publisher - Editor

One of the things that may explain the character and attitude of most Americans in the past couple of decades is the survey. Our being exposed to this form of learning how everyone else feels about matters has developed a new vista for the new chroniclers.



Surveys have become prominent in all forms of life, from politics to musical recordings, to sports, to international diplomacy. The survey has given rise to a new breed and a new professional. The surveyor is a public opinion pollster or a market research specialist—take your choice. George Gallup and Elmo Roper appear to hold somewhat of an edge as the most respected of the industry's trailblazers.

Among the surveys which have become immortalized is the one at the end of each year to elect the annual newsmakers. These surveys are conducted by United Press International, Associated Press, Time Magazine, The New York Times, and so on maybe 13,289 times, right down to the choice of the editorial department of the Yonkers Bugle. For as we change calendars each year, professional and novice alike are motivated by the surveying business.

CHRYSLER WE ARE ALL fairly well familiar by now with the newsmakers of 1963. But these are people who usually are chosen for their vital contributions to some form of society. What about the people who didn't quite make the headlines the way they would have preferred to in 1963? From this we deduct the list of names that we would most prefer to forget. This survey was conducted in a bona fide manner. It includes the opinions of a cross-section of three people—advertising director Harry Gould, associate publisher Lou Warshaw and yours truly.

The professionals have established a precedent by researching for the one unequivocal newsmaker of the year. This poll, being unique, prefers to abide by the gentlemanly approach that ladies are first. Thus our unanimous choice for both woman of the year (not lady) and obnoxious person of the year—whom we prefer to forget—goes to Madame Nhu, the dragon lady with the fiery tongue.

In the world of foreign affairs, our choice has never sat at an international conference table of any means, for Anthony Profumo seemed more intent on bedroom furniture. Running a close second for diplomats we would prefer to forget are Fidel Castro and Chou En Lai, for obvious reasons.

IN THE CATEGORY of most despicable person of the year, Lee Harvey Oswald is far and away all alone. The assassination of President Kennedy was the most dastardly act of the year and of past years since the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor.

On the domestic front we're not so sure that Sybil Burton and Eddie Fishers are the losers. Perhaps Liz Taylor and Sir Richard deserve each other. Certainly few people would classify Liz as someone they'd care to forget, so the lovebirds of Cleopatra will probably marry, and as is the custom divorce shortly thereafter.

The biggest jolt related to labor's problems was the marathon newspaper strike in New York City that, aside from causing the normal amount of discomfort to persons involved, wrote the epitaph for the New York Mirror.

THE STOCK MARKET and business world were shocked by the scandal that erupted in the brokerage of Ira Haupt and Co. Medicine has since recovered from the lidlids, and the barbaric ordeal of the Buddhist Monks in Viet Nam served as a setback for religion until the coup cleaned out the country's royal family.

Floyd Patterson and Casey Stengel would prefer to forget 1963. Each took one heck of a personal pounding. So let the new year shine forth with brilliance for all.

COUNTY LINES

County Gov't A Big Business -- Rinaldo

BY DAVID S. KLEIN Executive Editor

The youngest members of the Union County Board of Freeholders is an articulate, word-choiceing, 32-year-old lawyer, Matthew Rinaldo, a Union Republican. He is a Republican who has never run for the office of freeholder, having been sworn in Nov. 18 as replacement for Mary Kanane, who vacated her seat to assume her newly elected position of county surrogate.

But Rinaldo, who has been on the board officially less than 60 days, knows quite a bit about the operation of county government, and tenses it to a large business. "The duties of a freeholder," Rinaldo says, "center around setting policies, approving major programs, direction and control of county government through various departments and general managerial functions of administration on a sound and economical basis."

There is Rinaldo's key statement -- sound, economical basis. "Economy in government should be the watchword of all public officials," he avows. "It's a duty to the public to protect its tax dollars."

Rinaldo, who was head of Union's Zoning Board of Adjustment and president of the Young Republican Club, was—and then again wasn't—surprised at his appointment to Miss Kanane's seat.

"I had written a letter to the board," he disclosed, "stating my willingness to receive the appointment. But when I was told I was so unprepared it came as a shock. I had left my office (in Newark) and then returned to pick up a file. The phone rang, I picked it up and was instructed to appear at the County Courthouse that afternoon for the swearing-in ceremonies. But

driving down I wasn't nervous or frightened. I knew what the job was—all about and I was very glad to have the chance. It's a challenge, one I really enjoy." In his short term of office to date, what has Rinaldo found to be his most interesting area of work? This took a qualified answer, a careful, well-chosen one.

"THUS FAR," HE began slowly, "the departmental budget hearings have been most challenging to me because they afford an insight into the workings of all the different departments, what they do and what they spend. This presents an opportunity to determine whether the latest techniques and methods are being utilized...and if not, why not?" Rinaldo will have to defend his seat in the next general election next November, and he is definitely going to do that. "I like being a freeholder," he added, "and I will do all I can to be elected to a full term."

Rinaldo is also part of a special three-man committee on narcotics, along with freeholders Thomas Dunn and George Forrester. "We are attempting to determine whether there can be help offered to addicts on a county level, for in truth they have no where else to turn."

The only negative statement coming from the young freeholder is that "the Board of Freeholders does not possess real legislative powers. We do lack some powers of government."

RINALDO, ALTHOUGH on the board only a shade under two months, has been familiar with it long enough to feel it is an active board, doing its best to provide the best services to the county taxpayers at the lowest cost. So absorbing that Rinaldo spends between 35-40 hours a week on his freeholder duties. But he's young, and ambitious, and competent, and he likes it.



Year 1963 Was Tragic

What kind of year has 1963 been, now that it is on the brink of being succeeded by 1964? What kind of importance will 1963 hold in the history books of the future. How many will remember 1963 as a special year, in the light of national and international events?

The year 1963 was tragic...it marked the death, by violent, heinous murder, of President John Fitzgerald Kennedy and the assumption of the president's chair by Lyndon Baines Johnson. It also marked a victory for American Democracy and the American way of government, in that the transition was made with near-perfect smoothness and with little loss of time. We were technically never without a president, from the exact minute in Dallas, Tex., to 98 minutes later, when President Johnson was sworn in on an airplane in Dallas' Love Field.

The year 1963 marked the same old political fighting, the same bickering, the same differences, but this is the way it goes when the government is a bi-party one, the only healthy way to run a country.

The year 1963 saw Richard Nixon refuse to run again for president, saw Barry Goldwater and Nelson Rockefeller and perhaps two or three more Republicans make an attempt for the GOP nomination.

The year 1963 saw the longest Congressional session in many years, with the Christmas adjournment coming only after a 7 a.m. meeting on the last bill the day before Christmas.

The year 1963 saw many people make much money and many others lose much more in a record-breaking stock market, which averaged 4.86 millions of shares traded each day, snapping the standard set in the depression year of 1929.

The year 1963 had its share of scandals, of movie stars and governmental officials being exposed for taking money, or causing front page headlines over a divorce or expense account.

The year 1963 saw airplane crashes and shipwrecks, saw a record number of Americans killed on the highways, saw no spectacular progress in the battle against cancer and heart disease. But the progress, unknownst, may be made tomorrow in our vastly efficient laboratories.

The year 1963 saw a banner sports following, saw the mighty New York Yankees fall in four straight World Series games to the Los Angeles Dodgers...saw the New York Giants successfully defend—for the third straight time—their National Football League Eastern Division championship...saw the great Bob Cousy step out of active basketball...saw Mickey Mantle and Roger Maris have "off" years and saw the New York Mets have another "normal" year.

The year 1963 saw the demise of a New York daily newspaper, The Mirror, with rumors that more are soon to follow. The year 1963 saw millions of births, almost as many deaths, the death of poets Robert Frost and William Carlos Williams...thousands and thousands of marriages...roughly one-fourth that many divorces...saw many things done by many people, both wise and foolish, both successful and failure-ridden.

The year 1963, then, was an interesting year. It was also a tragic year. It was a good year, a bad year, a fair year. It was a prosperous year, a poor year, an amusing year, an exciting year. It was a year that went down in the annals of history as have 1,962 years, according to the calendar, before it. But it was a different year, just as different as was 1057; 1491; 1678; 1804 and 1911. Every year, at its end, has all the components aforementioned.

That is what makes history, and years, all a part of time. It was a good year after all. There is still religion and faith and competent leadership. The year 1963 has survived, and now goes to an honorable death.

Beware Of New Year's Eve

There is an old story we'd like to pass on to you, a story concerning New Year's Eve. It is as follows:

"I am New Year's Eve, I am a killer. I don't intend to be, but it simply happens when too many people try to mix too many drinks with not enough coordination and awareness on the highways."

"I am New Year's Eve, I signal the beginning of a new year, of new dreams and new hopes and a clean, fresh start for millions. But for many hundreds of Americans I signal the end, I signal a grief-stricken family, I represent a tragic death, a death caused by too many drinks and not enough care."

"I am New Year's Eve, I am basically a happy, hopeful night, I try my best, but sometimes I am the epitome of tragedy, I can mean the beginning of another year or the end of a life, if I am mistreated or abused, I do not like myself in the way that hundreds of fools use me. I do not like the idea of being anticipated by the National Safety Council, of the Council saying this year I will mean 650 deaths, or that last year I caused 745 deaths, or any deaths at all, but I cannot help it."

"I am New Year's Eve, Please let me be New Year's Eve for you next year, too. Don't make me your last New Year's Eve. I'll miss you, and so will your family. And really, it is worth that one more drink,

or that added 10 miles of speed on slippery roads?"

"That is our New Year's message to you, in the form of a plea by the New Year for your safety. It is unbelievable just how many ignore the advice and counsel of knowledgeable people, of families, or friends, and go out to become another statistic flying broken among the mangled metal of an automotive coffin."

"It is this a bit morbid, good. It makes you stop to think of where you'll be going tomorrow night, or of what you'll be doing and of when you'll be coming home -- and how -- good, too. It takes just a lot of cheer from your holiday spirit, good. It is meant to, but only for the good."

The tragic waste of lives on our highways always seems to coincide with a happy holiday, Deaths for Memorial Day, for the Fourth of July, for Labor Day, for Thanksgiving and for Christmas and New Year's. It doesn't figure. It makes no sense. It is stupid, to sacrifice a future and a life for an extra drink, for five more minutes with a happy crowd. Doesn't it all lead to a dark spot on a cold highway, with no one else but a too-experienced patrolman trying to find some identification so he can notify your family.

Think, a little, and care a lot. Have a happy New Year, too.

County Division Of TB League Has Progress Report

The Union County Tuberculosis and Health League, which last month contribute to a Mutual Assistance Project of the International Union Against Tuberculosis, has received a progress report.

The International Union is conducting a pilot project testing various methods of tuberculosis control. The program will be centered in Bangalore, India, and nearby districts. India is one of the rapidly

developing countries of the world, but has a major TB problem. It has 500,000 deaths from tuberculosis every year.

The progress report closed with a statement by James G. Stone, executive secretary of the National Tuberculosis Association.

"The road ahead looks rough but exciting and it is our hope that in addition to making a contribution towards solving a tremendous problem, the NTA

Does Capital Punishment Secure A Society's Mind?

BY LOUIS S. WARSHAW Associate Publisher

Whenever we read of a man or a woman about to undergo the ordeal of execution by the state for capital crime, something quite awful happens to us...and we have the feeling that the same thing happens to you. We find that our stomach has been replaced by an aching void. We feel a cold sweat as the hour of doom for the poor unfortunate draws nearer. We wonder what it must be like to be a living organism, physically fit, yet standing on the very brink of doom... We grow confused and frightened and unhappy.

Do we convey the notion that we are very sorry for a proven murderer? If so, that is not our intention. Do we appear to imply that it was all a mistake...that the doomed man or woman, given another opportunity, will mend his or her ways? Please don't draw such an inference. We want capital offenders to be punished...and we want them removed from a society to a place where they can no longer commit their depredations. We just don't think that capital punishment is even close to a solution of the problem.

NOT TOO MANY years ago, in England which gave us our common law, if a man were caught poaching on the king's preserve...if he killed a stag or a rabbit so that he could feed his hungry wife and children, the state had a unique way of punishing him. First, they would hang him, then cut him down before he died, then have him drawn and quartered, and to make the horror complete, they would behead him if the drawing, quartering and hanging had not completed the execution.

This, of course, was supposed to have a salutary effect on the community. No one would be so stupid as to even tread on the king's preserves and chance so horrible a fate. But a curious result manifested itself. There was more poaching and more execution...which begot more poaching and more execution.

If capital punishment is supposed to be a deterrent, why hasn't murder dropped off to the merest dribble? Of course we all know the answer! The man who commits a capital crime is so desperate, or so torn

by insane emotions, or so bestial by nature, or so compulsive by instinct that he never even thinks of the consequences, let alone be deterred by them.

SOCIETY'S PURPOSE, and a highly commendable one it is, is to remove a menace who might commit and continue to commit capital crimes. It has another purpose as well...and here we feel it's the area in which society has made a rather sorry record. It has the DUTY to prepare an economic and social climate which can probably be the greatest crime deterrent of all! Honestly, now...have we achieved this goal? How many murderers have been bread-in-slums...how many murders have been committed because men were driven to desperation by lack of employment...how many men have slain their brethren because of an inept program of mental health on a national level?

What then are we to do with our capital offenders? According to the Old Testament, we are expected to extract an "eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth!" We, however, are inclined to look at another injunction which the Testament includes: "Vengeance is mine saith the Lord...I will repay."

THERE IS, WE FEEL, an answer! It is not, by any means, a total answer. Only the evolution of man into a more intelligent and socially-conscious human being will provide the total answer. We believe that a murderer should be kept in an institution for the rest of his days. I think it would be good for mankind's sense of morality. He would not thereby act in a vengeful manner. He would, in a sense, acknowledge his own errors and not labor under the mistaken theory that by exercising his right of capital punishment he has wiped clean the slate.

"But it's such a costly thing to incarcerate men for so long a time!" This is a comment we frequently hear when we advance such a partial solution. We agree. It is costly. There is the added risk that vernal authorities may let these dangerous men roam our streets again and menace our society. There is, however, another side to the coin. We need not be as worried as we frequently are that a man has been sent to his death who might be innocent...and who needs the element of time to prove his innocence. We would not be so smug about our responsibility for the criminal's depredations. I think we'd all sleep a little better!

CEREMONIES AT MIDNIGHT

Gov. Hughes Inaugurates N.J. Tercentenary Tonight

Indian Tribal dancers, the Deputy Bailiff of Old Jersey and a 21-foot-high Tercentenary birthday cake will all be part of a ceremony that will start New Jersey's 300th year at the State House tonight.

Governor Richard J. Hughes will kick off the first statewide celebration in New Jersey's history at midnight by proclaiming 1964 as New Jersey's Tercentenary year; the Governor will then push a button in the State House in Trenton and light the historic Absecon Lighthouse in Atlantic City for the first time in more than three decades; the 110-year-old lighthouse is being restored for the Tercentenary celebration by the City of Atlantic City.

The Honorable Francis DeLisle Bois, O.B.E., Deputy Bailiff of the Isle of Jersey, will be on hand to present Tercentenary greetings from old Jersey to the people of New Jersey during the ceremony.

Three direct descendants of the Lenape Indians -- New Jersey's "Original People" -- will be flown here from Anadarko, Oklahoma, to participate in the Tercentenary inauguration. Judy and Juanita Wackeyoni (which means "crying woman"), the 18-year-old sisters, will perform tribal dances of the Delaware and Northern Whitehorse. A Kiowa Indian, will be the drummer-singer. Heading the party will be Arthur L. Thomas, President of the Delaware Tribal Council.

Radio stations in all parts of the State will broadcast the Ter-

centenary ceremony live from the Assembly Chamber tonight from midnight until 12:30 A.M. To do this, the New Jersey Broadcasters' Association is creating a Tercentenary network that will blanket the State; the announcement was made today by Ronald Hickman, President of the Association and General Manager of Radio Station WNNJ, Newton.

"This historic beginning of New Jersey's 300th anniversary celebration will be broadcast live by educational and commercial stations throughout the State as a community service. Both AM and FM stations are participating."

The special Tercentenary network broadcast will originate with Trenton radio station WJUD and WBUD-FM, Key-Linking stations will be WSNJ and WSNJ-FM, Br 1 get on WKDN-FM, Camden; WJFZ, Newark; and WJVA-FM, Dover. Arnold L. Zucker, Executive Secretary of the Association and Radio Television Coordinator at Rutgers, the State University, will be the producer.

Plans are also being made in Atlantic City to receive the Governor's signal from Trenton that will light the beacon of the Absecon Lighthouse for the first time since it was decommissioned in 1933. State Senator Francis Farley of Atlantic City and Atlantic City Commissioner Richard S. Jackson will be on hand to receive the signal a little past midnight; a fireworks display of historic New Jersey scenes is scheduled to start at the Lighthouse at 11 P.M. and Jack E. Bouché, Chairman of the At-

lantic City Lighthouse Committee Project, has invited all local residents to attend. Senator Farley said: "Atlantic City is particularly pleased to play a major role in the New Year's Eve ceremony that officially begins the 1964 statewide celebration. By pressing a button in Trenton, Governor Hughes will illuminate the Absecon light once again and thus signal the beginning of the county and municipal celebration programs that have been planned throughout the State as part of New Jersey's 300th birthday celebration."

The Tercentenary birthday cake that will be on exhibit at the Rotunda of the State House weighs more than 3,000 pounds, stands 21-feet high and measures about nine feet wide at its base. It was built and baked by the baking students at the Bergen County Vocational and Technical High School under the direction of Frank J. Verheul, baking instructor and chairman of the special Tercentenary Committee established by the New Jersey Bakers Board of Trade. Most of the display cake is of edible fruit cake that will serve a thousand Jerseymen at the Tercentenary ceremony at the State House; Verheul said that some sections are made of styrofoam with a wooden and metal frame supporting the entire structure. The Tercentenary cake will be cut by Governor Hughes in the Rotunda after the program in the Assembly Chamber ends at approximately 12:30 A.M. Refreshments -- non-alcoholic -- will be served in the State House Cafeteria from 11 P.M. to 1 A.M.

SPRINGFIELD Sun An Independent Weekly Newspaper Serving Springfield. PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY GARDEN STATE WEEKLY. Second Class Postage rate paid at Springfield, New Jersey. HERBERT JAFFE, Associate Publisher-Editor. LOUIS S. WARSHAW, Associate Publisher. DAVID S. KLEIN, Executive Editor. RICHARD SCHWARTZ, Executive Editor. GEORGE FALLON, Photography Editor. ROCCO DE PASQUALE, Production Manager. HARRY D. GOULD, Advertising Director. JULIAN SAROKIN, National Advertising Manager. RICHARD HOWER, Advertising Manager. ISRAEL HOROVITZ, Advertising Manager. 260 MORRIS AVENUE, SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY. DREXEL 9-6990. Ten cents per copy, mailed subscription rate is \$2.00 per year, outside of Union County \$3.00 per year.

Upsets Highlight Action In Boys Rec League

Team	W	L
Raiders	4	6
Jets	10	6
Bombers	9	7
Rockets	10	7
Eagles	5	11
Hurricanes	4	12

In both the standing and the averages were defeated twice by the Eagles. The Eagles after losing their first eight games in league are now beginning to soar. Paced by Ted Rosenkrantz and Robert Zuckenberg, the Eagles nipped the Raiders by a single pin in the opening contest between the teams. The second game saw Ted Rosenkrantz, Robert Zuckenberg, and Robert Kaellblen combine good games to soundly beat the Raiders.

The Rockets paced by Rick Williams in two games defeated the Bombers twice. As a result of their two defeats the Bombers remained deadlocked with the Raiders. Al Mucarto's fine

bowling on this afternoon helped spell victory for the Rockets in two games. Mike Rubinfeld added a good second game to help the Rockets cause. Jim Sarokin and Eric Wasserman were the leading bowlers for the Bombers. The Jets managed to salvage one game from the Hurricanes and thus move into a three-way tie for first place with the Raiders and the Bombers. Mitch Wolff lead the Jets to victory in the second game of the two bowled. Mitch Wolff's series of 232 was high for the day on his team. The initial contest between these two teams saw Hurricane bowler, Larry Devinsky, turn in the high game of the day at 150 to defeat the Jets. Devinsky and Bill

Harlem combined two good games in the second contest but their rally fell short of victory. Larry Devinsky's series of 232 was high for this afternoon of bowling.

Dave Epstein of the Raiders team remains as the League's high average bowler. Dave's average is 131. Dave's team mate Bruce Gerstein continues as the closest pursuer. Bruce has a 121 average. Mic Sarokin of the Jets is third with 117. Robert Smaller of the Raiders is at 112. Jim Sarokin of the Bombers is fifth with 112. Other boys in the top ten are: Mitch Wolff 109, Mike Rubinfeld 102, Eric Wasserman 101, Rick Williams 101, and Mark Hollander 101.

Conn Farms B.P.W. Sponsoring Charlele A Navajo Student

The Connecticut Farms Business and Professional Women's Club, Springfield, is sponsoring Charlele, a 12-year-old Navajo Indian girl from Fort Defiance, Arizona, through Save the Children Federation, the international child welfare organization, it was announced today by Dallas Johnson, Director of the organization's American Indian program. The sponsorship will provide the child with funds for clothing, school supplies, personal books and spending money with which to participate in school activities and thereby hasten the youngster's integration into the student body of the school. Miss Dorothy M. Fischer, 52-D Wabeno Avenue, Springfield, states: "American Indian children are striving for education. Proudly conscious of their cultural heritage, they are eager to bring their talents and skills into the mainstream of American life. Sponsorship will help this American Indian child build a richer happier life. Most important to the child is the realization that someone from the 'outside' world cares so much."

Sponsors receive a photograph and history of the youngster they help and pseudo progress reports from the Federation and they enjoy a warm person-to-person relationship with the child through an exchange of letters.

Founded in 1932, Save the Children Federation aids children through sponsorships, family, school and community self-help projects, the self-help scholarship fund and the annual collection of used clothing. The Federation, whose national headquarters is in Norwalk, Connecticut, helps American Indian children in the Southern Appalachian Mountains and in 17 countries overseas.

An individual, school or group need contribute only \$10 a month to sponsor an American Indian child.

ARGYRIS TERM ENDS Sources Indicate Sherman To Be Named Magistrate

Reliable sources have indicated that Max Sherman of Alden Rd., Springfield, a lawyer and former township attorney, will be named magistrate at the organization meeting Wednesday of Springfield Township Committee in Municipal Building.

Sherman will replace Thomas A. Argyris, whose three-year term is expiring. Sherman was formerly township attorney from 1952 to 1958. His law offices are located in Linden Ave.

Donald Rowley, an architect, will be reappointed to a six-year term on the Planning Board. He is presently serving as chairman of that board. In business he is associated with Rotweh & Blake, Union-architectural firm. Richard Colandrea is also expected to be named to the Planning Board to fill an unexpired four-year term of Wilbert Binder, who has moved from the township.

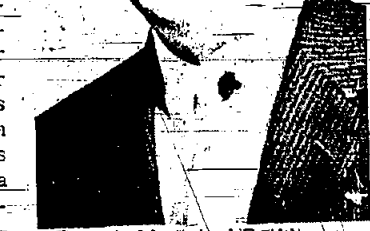
John Griffo and Leonard Garner are slated to be the two lay members of the newly created Board of Review. The five-member board will also be composed of three members of Planning Board, yet to be designated.

There are expected to be no changes made in such positions as building inspector, recreation director, and assistant recreation director.

Otto Fessler is building inspector, Edward J. Ruby recreation director, and Scott Donington assistant recreation director.

Current members of the Local Assessment Commission—Elmer E. Andrew, Richard Stockinger, and Fred W. Comptone are slated to be reappointed.

The 1964 Industrial Commission is expected to consist of the following: Walter Kozub, Wilbert W. Layng, Otto Fessler, Donald Rowley, Robert Miller, Frank Gilbert, Sidney Pillek, Dominick La-



Sherman will replace Thomas A. Argyris, whose three-year term is expiring. Sherman was formerly township attorney from 1952 to 1958. His law offices are located in Linden Ave.

Kessler's Team Gains Lead Share In Beth Ahm Play

Sanford Kessler's team swept three games last week to make it a three-way tie for first place in the Temple Beth Ahm Bowling League.

High series went to Abby Weinberg with a 603 and Lenny Cohen with a 584.

Top 200 keggers were: Dr. George Widem, 222; G. Mermelstein, 228; Bernie Sanders, 212; Sy Weg, 215; Gerlie Davis, 203; Hal Davis, 205; George Blank, 204; Manny Meyer, 201; Bernice Cole, 210 and Lenny Seroff, 203.

Standings	W	L
Milton Billett	26	19
Stan Bruder	26	19
Sandy Kessler	25	19
Hal Leibeskind	25	19
Harry Stein	25	19
Geo Widom	25	20
Mort Parish	24.5	20.5
Irv Judd	23.5	21.5
Hal Davis	23.5	21.5
Mel Zeller	23	22
Lee Sarokin	23	22
Mary Gould	23	22
Dave Kaplan	22.5	22.5
Dan Rosenthal	22	23
Seymour Wortzel	22	23

William Peacock Picked For Choir

William V. Peacock, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Peacock of 69 Irwin St., has been selected as a member of the Chancel Choir at Hope College, according to Mr. Roger Davis, director.

Barbara Ann Feller Returns For Holiday From Moravian C.

Students at Moravian College in Bethlehem, Pa., are home for the holidays. Christmas recess having started on Wed., Dec. 18, will continue through Sun., Jan. 5, with classes starting at 8 a.m. on the 11th.

The weekend before vacation was filled with many traditional Christmas events at the college including class dinners, the Medley Ball, and the annual Christmas Vesper service on Dec. 15, which was held in Central Moravian Church.

Students returning to nearby homes included: Barbara Ann Feller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Feller, 92 Linden Ave., Springfield, a senior at Moravian, she is a pre-med student.

Kessler On Duty At Antarctic Base

Navy Lieutenant Carl P. Kessler, husband of the former Miss Avis C. Neminger of 23 Bryant Ave., is serving with Air Development Squadron Six operating in Antarctica.

Squadron Six, the Navy's Antarctic Squadron, is part of Task Force 43 and Operation Deep Freeze. Operation Deep Freeze supports the United States Antarctic Research Program (USARP) under the auspices of the National Science Foundation.

The squadron provides aerial support, supplies five stations, conducts aerial photomapping, performs search and rescue duties and provides aerial reconnaissance and trail support for scientific field parties.

He will return from Operation Deep Freeze 64 to his squadron's home base at Quonset Point, R.I. in March.

Morgese, Seymour Cohan, Max Wages, Harvey Schramm, Lester Rosenbaum, Fred Benicker, Harold O'Neill, and Sigurd Holme. Majority members of this committee are reappointments with the exception of Rosenbaum, Benicker, O'Neill, and Holme, who are new members.

The Insurance Committee for 1964 will be composed of the following: Eugene Wertz, Daniel D. Kalem, Richard T. Moore, Francis H. Shmishock, Louis Spigel, and John Sheenan. Sheenan is a new name on this committee with the others reappointments.

Those expected to be named to the Swim Pool Committee are: Edward Schwartz, Marvin Strauss, Mrs. Alice Lorimer, Russell Geueger, Martin Bachrach, Philip Goldhammer, Stanley Kroeger, Fred Brown, and Ben Yarrow. Most of these members formerly served on this committee.

Three major appointments not yet announced are one vacancy on the Library Board of Trustees and two vacancies on the Board of Adjustment.

Mrs. Joseph Bender, whose term is expiring on the library board, has indicated she does not wish reappointment, and the three-year terms of Paul C'lan and Harold J. Hanftun on the Board of Adjustment are also expiring. The library board term is five years.

Joyous New Year

We're hoping the New Year gives a top performance, in bringing you full measure of health, happiness, prosperity.

CONTE'S DELICATESSEN
MARK AND PHIL

234 MOUNTAIN AVE. SPRINGFIELD DR 6-2820

New Year Greetings

Calling one . . . nine . . . six . . . four! And may the New Year answer you with good things, good times by the score.

L&S CHEVROLET
Morris & Commerce Ave.

DR 6-4210 Springfield

New Year Greetings
2914 DEC 63 M.P. 29

Hope your New Year is something to celebrate! We extend our best wishes to all for a healthy and happy 1964.

MORRIS AVENUE MOTORS
155 Morris Ave.

DR 6-4210 Springfield

Best Wishes

As the hands of the clock point to a New Year, may they point the way to many joyful, prosperous hours ahead for you.

Bob Bryson
FARMER'S & CONSUMER'S DAIRY
24 PERRY PL. SPRINGFIELD DR 9-2644

Welcome

Ring in the new, but not before we extend heartfelt greetings and thanks to those it is our privilege and pleasure to serve.

CENTER MARKET
(ERNEST KLEIN, PROP)

Prime Meats & Homemade Bologna
54 Morris Ave. Springfield N.J.
DR 6-2064

HAPPY NEW YEAR 1964

Hope this New Year brings you just what you're looking for. May it be bright with success and happiness.

FRANKS AUTO SERVICE
385 MORRIS AVE

DR 6-0162 SPRINGFIELD

Happy New Year

We're blowing our own horn to wish you and yours the very happiest of New Years. Here's hoping every day is filled with the best of everything!

BUNNELL BROS. INC.
REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE
8 MOUNTAIN AVE. SPRINGFIELD
DR 9-2400

BEST WISHES

As we begin a new year, our thoughts turn to those whose friendship and patronage we cherish. Our thanks to all, and best wishes for a happy and prosperous '64.

CHINA SKY RESTAURANT
GENERAL GREENE SHOPPING CENTER
DR 9-5010 SPRINGFIELD N.J.

BEST WISHES

Here comes little '64 to paint up the happiest New Year ever. We hope it's brimful of everything you've wished for and we would like to take this opportunity to thank you for your wonderful friendship and patronage!

THE COLONIAL MOTOR COURT
ROUTE 22
SPRINGFIELD, N.J.

limited time only!
1/2 price sale

DESERT FLOWER
DEODORANTS
CREAM or ROLL-ON

NOW! **50¢** plus tax reg. 1.00.

Quality Deodorants with anti-perspirant action to keep you fresh and dry 24 hours. No perspiration odor, damage or stain. By Shulton.

AND... Get 6.00 value 6 Pak for 3.00 plus tax

HELLO THERE

We greet the New Year with a big, wide, wonderful world of warm wishes for everyone. May each day of 1964 find you happy and healthy, and may your endeavors all meet with success. We're looking forward to serving you in every way we can.

LOWY, BINDER, LIFSON & BORRUS
Profession Of Insurance
Springfield & Millburn
New Jersey
DR 6-6100

Barbara Ann Feller Returns For Holiday From Moravian C.

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Happy New Year

Bells are ringing for the happiest New Year ever, and we join in to add our most sincere wishes for a 1964 that's filled with joy.

TALIT MFG. CO.
66 MAPLE AVE.
DR 6-2526 Springfield N.J.

Resolved '64

Resolved: To make every effort throughout the New Year to show you how very much we value your loyal good will. May you and yours have a most happy 1964.

CARDINAL'S
Garden Center
272 Milltown Rd.
DR 6-0440 Springfield N.J.

limited time only!
1/2 price sale

DESERT FLOWER
DEODORANTS
CREAM or ROLL-ON

NOW! **50¢** plus tax reg. 1.00.

Quality Deodorants with anti-perspirant action to keep you fresh and dry 24 hours. No perspiration odor, damage or stain. By Shulton.

AND... Get 6.00 value 6 Pak for 3.00 plus tax

SAV-ON DRUGS
ECHO PLAZA
SPRINGFIELD, N.J.

John French In UJC Group

John French, 18, of 184 Long Terrace, Union, will be a member of the UJC group at the annual New Year's Eve party and dinner-dance on Tuesday, at 8:30 p.m., at the Coronet in Irvington.

Philip Prasser of 429 Colonia Blvd., Colonia, is chairman for the annual dinner-dance. Serving on the committee with him are: Frederick L. Johnson of 123 Harrison Avenue, Westfield; Raymond Cremanski of 607 Clinton St., Linden; Frederick C. Hoess of 184 Long Terrace, Union; John R. French of 111 Salter St., Springfield; William L. Castagno of 53 Kathryn St., Clark; and Robert J. Battelle of 628 Thoreau Terrace, Union.

Gaudineer Menu

Menu for the week of January 2 Thursday: Tomato or fruit juice, hamburger on a roll, potato chips, pickles, brownies, milk.

Friday: Oven fried fish, French fries, cole slaw, choice of fruit, bread, butter, milk.



FRANK MONTICELLO (34) goes up for shot as alumni team members Jack Apgar (3) and Dave Bonislowski (13) try to defend. Annual alumni game and wrestling match played to full house Friday night.

Small Christmas Volume

The Springfield Post Office reported that it has handled fewer pieces of mail this year during the Christmas rush to date than at the same time last year. The 1962 Christmas mail involved a record volume.

The post office handled approximately 1,150,000 pieces of mail since the rush began Dec. 7. This is a decrease of 92,000 pieces handled in the same period last year. The total volume in the 1962 Christmas season was 1,250,471.

The local post office has hired no extra men for the seasonal rush, but using to the limit its regular men, substitutes, and is employing overtime practices.

unit of the United States Air Forces in Europe.

Airman Salomon, a supply specialist, came here from an assignment at Hamilton AFB, California.

The airman, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Salomon of 547 B Morris Ave., Springfield, is a graduate of Livingston High School. He attended Fairleigh Dickinson University in Madison, N.J.

BUDGET STATEMENT FOR SCHOOL YEAR 1964-1965

SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE UNION COUNTY REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 1

NOTICE: Notice is hereby given to the legal voters of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1 in the County of Union, State of New Jersey, that a public hearing will be held on January 21, 1964, between the hours of 8 P.M. and 9 P.M., Standard Time, in Room #125 of the Governor Livingston Regional High School, Watchung Boulevard, Berkeley Heights, New Jersey, at which time the tentative budget for the school year 1964-1965 will be open for examination and discussion. The tentative budget as adopted is as follows:

	1962-63 (Actual)	1963-64 (Estimated)	1964-65 (Estimated)
ENROLLMENTS			
Resident Average Daily Enrollment	4,031	4,475	4,511
Non-Resident Average Daily Enrollment	121	0	0
Total Average Daily Enrollment	4,152	4,475	4,511
SOURCES OF REVENUE			
1962-63	1963-64	1964-65	
(Actual)	(Estimated)	(Estimated)	
239,863.80	239,863.80	239,863.80	
CURRENT EXPENSE			
Appropriation Balance	100,000.00	100,000.00	100,000.00
Balance Appropriated	2,878,031.00	2,904,391.00	2,904,391.00
Local Tax Levy	7,492,106.00	7,492,106.00	7,492,106.00
State Aid	12,281.61	14,200.00	9,000.00
Federal Aid	13,385.00	-	-
Tuition	22,479.51	-	-
Miscellaneous Revenue	3,057,116.92	3,129,405.00	3,374,739.00
(A) TOTAL CURRENT EXPENSES	13,706,868.34	13,706,751.25	13,706,751.25
CAPITAL OUTLAY			
Appropriation Balance	41,000.00	20,000.00	20,000.00
Balance Appropriated	46,000.00	46,000.00	46,000.00
Federal Aid	1,000.00	1,500.00	1,500.00
Miscellaneous Revenue	29,000.00	-	-
(B) TOTAL CAPITAL OUTLAY	117,000.00	67,500.00	67,500.00
DEBT SERVICE			
Appropriation Balance	55,017.28	20,000.00	10,000.00
Balance Appropriated	474,575.00	469,265.23	560,285.00
Local Tax Levy	35,396.00	43,581.00	46,000.00
State Aid	11,149.73	-	-
Miscellaneous Revenue	579,203.01	512,846.25	616,954.00
(C) TOTAL DEBT SERVICE	1,035,337.02	942,692.23	1,133,239.00
EVENING VOCATIONAL SCHOOLS			
Appropriation Balance	5,423.00	1,500.00	1,100.00
Balance Appropriated	450.00	-	-
Federal Aid	-	-	-
(D) TOTAL EVENING VOCATIONAL SCHOOLS	5,873.00	1,500.00	1,100.00
TOTAL REVENUE - ALL ACCOUNTS			
1962-63	1963-64	1964-65	
Expenditures	Appropriations	Appropriations	
102,659.99	113,874.00	115,845.00	
2,950.70	57,500.00	4,000.00	
13,825.11	17,050.00	18,420.00	
INSTRUCTION			
Salaries	1,155,526.66	1,988,113.00	2,159,439.00
Textbooks	24,301.78	35,000.00	35,000.00
Libraries & Audio-Visual Materials	45,833.37	46,500.00	48,900.00
Teaching Supplies	69,120.91	85,000.00	85,000.00
All Other Expenses	19,721.47	32,000.00	35,800.00
ATTENDANCE AND HEALTH SERVICES			
Salaries - Attendance	2,240.00	2,500.00	2,500.00
Salaries - Health	27,160.00	31,677.00	32,325.00
All Other Expenses - Health	2,460.93	3,550.00	4,500.00
TRANSPORTATION			
Salaries	5,000.00	5,000.00	7,750.00
Contracted Services - Public Carriers	196,759.32	218,000.00	218,000.00
Insurance - Pupil Transportation	425.00	500.00	500.00
All Other Expenses - Oper. & Maint.	2,087.08	4,500.00	4,500.00
OPERATION			
Salaries	136,137.09	135,575.00	143,924.00
Contracted Services	1,074.74	2,500.00	4,000.00
Heat	21,024.12	24,000.00	24,000.00
Utilities	52,972.21	59,000.00	70,200.00
Supplies	16,132.44	20,000.00	21,800.00
All Other Expenses	40.00	800.00	1,725.00
MAINTENANCE			
Salaries	4,135.25	10,300.00	14,000.00
Contracted Services	23,566.75	24,500.00	40,000.00
Replacement (Purchase) of Equipment	11,730.71	24,500.00	25,500.00
All Other Expenses	8,968.20	15,000.00	15,500.00
FIXED CHARGES			
Employee Retirement Centr.	35,826.16	34,500.00	43,500.00
Insurance & Judgments	25,337.07	25,500.00	27,500.00
EXPENDITURES TO OTHER DISTRICTS			
Tuition	3,300.00	5,000.00	5,000.00
SUB-TOTAL	\$2,578,464.63	\$2,981,255.00	\$3,216,529.00
FINANCIAL ACCOUNTS			
FOOD SERVICES			
Salaries	12,400.00	13,200.00	16,400.00
Other Expenses	51.25	1,500.00	1,500.00
STUDENT BODY ACTIVITIES			
Salaries	25,800.00	31,650.00	31,950.00
Other Expenses	44,107.17	49,000.00	52,500.00
SPECIAL SCHOOLS - EVENING SCHOOLS			
Adult Education	7,775.00	5,000.00	5,000.00
Summer School	37,864.44	47,860.00	50,000.00
(A) TOTAL CURRENT EXPENSES	\$2,693,381.48	\$3,122,405.00	\$3,374,739.00
CAPITAL OUTLAY			
Expenditures	1962-63	1963-64	1964-65
Sites	75.00	5,500.00	6,000.00
Buildings	-	2,000.00	25,500.00
Equipment	20,328.75	32,500.00	36,000.00
(B) TOTAL CAPITAL OUTLAY	20,403.75	42,000.00	67,500.00
DEBT SERVICE			
Principal	312,000.00	307,000.00	302,000.00
Interest	235,297.50	225,846.25	314,954.00
(C) TOTAL DEBT SERVICE	547,297.50	532,846.25	616,954.00
VOCATIONAL EVENING			
Salaries	944.00	1,500.00	1,100.00
Supplies	100.00	-	-
(E) TOTAL VOCATIONAL EVENING	944.00	1,500.00	1,100.00
TOTALS			
1962-63	1963-64	1964-65	
3,267,621.73	3,370,751.25	3,406,933.00	
CURRENT OPERATING APPROPRIATION BALANCES JUNE 30, 1963			
A CURRENT EXPENSES	\$ 358,635.44		
B CAPITAL OUTLAY	65,784.66		
C DEBT SERVICE	31,410.55		
E EVENING VOCATIONAL	4,929.00		
TOTAL BALANCES JUNE 30, 1963	\$ 460,759.65		
TOTAL EXPENDITURES AND BALANCES			
June 30, 1963	\$3,728,381.81		
IMPROVEMENT AUTHORIZATIONS			
July 1, 1962 to June 30, 1963			\$ 244,256.74
UNEXPENDED IMPROVEMENT AUTHORIZATIONS JULY 1, 1962			
REVENUES:		2,850,000.00	
BONDS OR NOTES AUTHORIZED			
TOTAL REVENUES		2,850,000.00	
TOTAL REVENUES AND BEGINNING BALANCE			\$3,094,256.74
IMPROVEMENT AUTHORIZATION EXPENDITURES:			
SITES	152,740.79		
BUILDINGS	5,798.31		
EQUIPMENT	32,247.35		
TOTAL IMPROVEMENT AUTHORIZATION EXPENDITURES	190,786.45		
UNEXPENDED IMPROVEMENT AUTHORIZATIONS JUNE 30, 1963			2,903,470.29
TOTAL EXPENDITURES AND ENDING BALANCE			\$3,094,256.74

The tentative budget is on file and open for inspection from January 6, 1964 to January 21, 1964, the date of hearing, between the hours of 9 A.M. and 9 P.M., on days when school is in session, in the office of the Secretary of the Board of Education at Governor Livingston Regional High School, Watchung Blvd., Berkeley Heights, N.J.

By order of the Board of Education of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1
Watchung Boulevard, Berkeley Heights, N.J.

Helen R. Smith
Secretary

Springfield Sun, December 31, 1963
Page 6

Hope 1964 is a year you'll remember as the happiest ever, with plenty of good luck and health for those you hold dear.

HAPPY NEW YEAR
SPRINGFIELD TOOL & DIE CO. INC.
109 Springfield Ave.
MU 6-4182 Springfield N.J.

Greetings
As the New Year heads for a happy landing, we extend our best wishes for a wonderful 1964.

STIFELMAN & GOLDFINGER
CERTIFIED
PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT'S
SPRINGFIELD NEW JERSEY

WALL & FUHS
WHITE AUTOCAR
U. S. HIGHWAY 22
MOUNTAINSIDE N. J.
AD 2-4600

Africa's 355-foot-high Victoria Falls is twice as high and nearly double the width of Niagara Falls.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF EDITH L. MAINS, Deceased Pursuant to the order of EUGENE J. KIRK, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the thirteenth day of November, A.D., 1963, upon the application of the undersigned, Executors of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the undersigned under oath of affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the undersigned.

Janet M. Taylor and The Bank of New York, of New York, N.Y.,
Riker, Danzig, Scherer & Brown, Attorneys
744 Broad St.
Newark, N.J.
Springfield Sun, Nov. 21, 28, Dec. 5, 12, 1963
Fees: \$19.20

SOMERSET BUS CO. INC.
1062 Route 22
Mountainside New Jersey
AD 2-2030

Hope the New Year overflows with prosperity for our good friends and patrons. We extend sincere thanks to all.

CHEERS
We cheer the New Year, with greetings to all our friends. May you have a really bang-up year in '64.

AUSTERS
143 EAST BROAD
WESTFIELD NEW JERSEY
AD-3-2121

COMMUNITY SHOP LUNCHEONETTE
247 MORRIS AVE
SPRINGFIELD NEW JERSEY
DR-6-9862

We take this opportunity to wish you happiness, health and success in the New Year.

HAPPY NEW YEAR
As the New Year signs in, we pause to thank our many friends for their valued patronage. May 1964 overflow with happiness and success.

THE CENTER SANDWICH SHOP
DOLORES & LES KORODY
234 MORRIS AVENUE
SPRINGFIELD
DR-9-9806

New Year's Wishes
As a bright New Year gleams before us, we would like to take this opportunity to thank each and all for your generous patronage!

CRISANTI SHOE HOSPITAL
"The House of Better Shoes" since 1924
304-306 Centennial Ave.
BR 6-1462 Cranford N.J.
Normal & Orthopedic Shoes

ATLANTIC PAINT CO.
HIGHWAY 22
SPRINGFIELD NEW JERSEY
DR 9-4936

Greetings
In the burst of an instant the New Year comes in with our greetings and good wishes to you and yours for a joyously happy '64!

Good Wishes Galore for '64
TO ALL OUR CUSTOMERS
SPRINGFIELD TAVERN
GESINE AND WALTER PASCH
250 MORRIS AVE SPRINGFIELD N.J.

Resolved: To make every effort throughout the New Year to show you how very much we value your loyal good will. May you and yours have a most happy 1964.

GREG HAIR STYLIST
261 MORRIS AVE
DR-6-9877 SPRINGFIELD N.J.

Best Wishes
As the hands of the clock point to a New Year, may they point the way to many joyful, prosperous hours ahead for you.

OUR VERY BEST WISHES FOR A HAPPY NEW YEAR
REINETTE
YOUTH CENTER
246 MORRIS AVE. DR 9-5135 SPRINGFIELD, N.J.

HAPPY '64
May the New Year be an especially happy one for all those it is our pleasure to serve. Thank you for your many kindnesses.

OAK TREE FLORIST
1160 ROUTE 22
AD-2-6402 MOUNTAINSIDE

TOWER STEAK HOUSE
ROUTE 22 Mountainside NEW JERSEY
AD 2-9789 AD 3-5542

There's an extra day in Leap Year and we hope that means you're going to have an extra-special year!

HAPPY '64
May the New Year be an especially happy one for all those it is our pleasure to serve. Thank you for your many kindnesses.

OAK TREE FLORIST
1160 ROUTE 22
AD-2-6402 MOUNTAINSIDE

SCIENTIFIC SAGA

Medical Advances of '63 Help Humans Battle Killing, Crippling Ailments

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
United Press International

NEW YORK, UPI — The bill of particulars on medical advances in 1963 includes:

- Improved surgical techniques for heart and blood pipeline defects.
- Development of new chemical bullets for the treatment of certain kinds of cancer.
- Widespread use of the Sabin polio virus vaccine, given orally.
- Availability of two new measles vaccines.
- The introduction of new antibiotics, enabling medicine to keep one step ahead of organisms which develop resistance to super drugs.
- On the minus side, a reported increase in venereal disease and lung cancer.

The credits and debits were cited in a statement to United Press International by Dr. Hugh H. Huxley, director of scientific activities for the American Medical Association.

Advance Organ Transplants

The most exciting medical story of the year still is in the breakthrough stage. It concerns man's ability to provide spare parts for the human body through organ transplant.

Science long has dreamed of the day when a kidney or liver of lung on the brink of being replaced by a workable one from a donor — especially from victims of fatal auto accidents.

The major gains in organ transplant were with kidneys. Kidney transplants between identical twins have been workable for the last 10 years. But transplants between persons genetically different, even though they might be related by birth, offered little promise of success and were used as a last-chance gamble.

The odds seem to be getting better. This has been largely brought about through new methods for suppressing the immunological mechanism — the system which enables a human to battle invasive bacteria and viruses.

The work with kidneys offers a possible springboard to the

transplantation of other organs. There was no lasting success in attempts to transplant liver and lungs during the year. But there were indications that these, too, may develop into effective measures.

During the year, too, there was a medical advance connected with the tragic discovery that thalidomide was linked to severe birth defects.

In the wake of that discovery, the Food and Drug Administration was reorganized, rules to protect the public were tightened and the agency was given more scientific manpower with which to help evaluate claims of new drugs.

Upsur Miracle Claims

Another drug, long controversial, made news: The drug, krebiozen, offered as a cancer cure.

During the year, an analysis of the substance by researchers at the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) turned up evidence that the substance is creating an ordinary body chemical known to be of no use in cancer treatment.

The FDA called the evidence "unimpeachable."

On the drug front there was progress. A new pain relieving drug, pentazocine, was in the final stages of clinical research. It is said to be as potent as morphine but non-addictive.

Hot Clue Along Cancer Trail

A new anti-leukemia drug, vincristine, was introduced. Also developed was a technique for the synthesis of steroids. This could mean that hormone-like drugs could be tailor-made to fit specific situations.

One of the hottest clues along the cancer trail was further evidence that the disease might be virus-linked.

A study of the families of eight Niles, Ill., children ill with the disease in a three-year period and of four other leukemic children showed that in each of the 12 families, one to three persons had leukemia antibodies although they were not found in all 37 non-

leukemic members of the families.

"We interpret these findings to mean that exposure to leukemogenic (leukemia-causing) viruses leads to the formation of antibodies in some and leukemia in others," researchers said.

Robots Match Medical Wits

Computers nosed into the medical field more extensively during the year. One, programmed to act as an expert medical consultant, passed its test with flying colors.

The problem tackled by the robot was diagnosing one of three thyroid conditions — overactive, underactive, or normal — on the basis of information supplied on individual patients.

The machine came up with the same answer as the diagnosing physician in 258 of 268 cases. That was 95 per cent on target!

Reports Singe Cigarettes

Other developments of significance during the year:

- The average daily charge for a hospital bed in the United States increased by \$1. The figure rose from \$18.40 to \$19.40. Charges varied, depending on the area of the country. In Mississippi, the charge was \$10.60; in San Francisco, \$29.
- American athletes were being used to sing the virtues of non-smoking. Through a series of ads, sponsored by the American Cancer Society, sports stars such as Bob Mathias say, "I don't think anyone who wants to be an athlete should smoke. I can't tell you not to smoke. But before you take that first drag, do me a favor. Take one long, deep breath of fresh air. Then decide." The ads were in the works before the release of several reports citing health risks involved in smoking. New York City's Health Department, meanwhile, announced a plan for clinics to help smokers stop lighting up.
- The first 25 federal grants under the new mass vaccination program — against polio, diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough — were announced by the U.S. Public Health Service. Totalling \$3.4 million, the grants went to 18 state and seven city health

departments to aid in community immunization programs for children under five especially. The program was proposed by President Kennedy in his last state of the union message.

The American Cancer Society announced at least 48,000 cancer patients will be saved this year who would have died if they had developed the disease about 25 years ago.

March of Dimes supported research at the University of Colorado led to the development of an accurate blood test to detect both victims and symptom-free carriers of an inherited disease called galactosemia. This is a chemical-biack defect which causes mental retardation in babies when they drink milk. Dr. Arthur Robinson perfected the test.

New submarine surgery was found to help blue babies. The American Heart Association said the new hope for the thousands of blue babies born nationwide each year may lie inside the submarine-like chambers where atmospheric pressure simulates that found at 80 to 90 feet below sea level. In these high pressure chambers, the tissues of an oxygen-starved blue baby can be suffused with oxygen long enough for surgeons to perform corrective surgery.

There was tentative identification of several viruses as causing miscarriage, stillbirths and birth defects when mothers-to-be are infected during pregnancy. The evidence is preliminary.

Cold War Stands Still

The year brought no miracle solution for persons bothered by sniffles. Ditto for the fat of the land.

The Biblical advice — starve it off — was touted by some doctors as a better way to lose weight under medical supervision.

The old time remedy — to bed two weeks or a fortnight — still was being suggested as a most hopeful cure for the common cold. The most popular remedy: see a doctor and the cold's cured in seven days; ignore it and it goes away in a week!

De Ganahl Will Seek Berth As Freeholder

Brice de Ganahl, Plainfield Republican Councilman at Large, has announced his candidacy for the Union County Board of Freeholders. De Ganahl will seek the GOP Screening Committee endorsement for one of three Freeholder spots that will be on the ballot in the April primary election.

De Ganahl, 51, was first elected to the Plainfield Common Council in 1961 and won reelection this past November. Currently serving as Chairman of the Committee of the Whole, he has also served on the Board of School Estimate and in 1962 de Ganahl was Chairman of the Tax, Assessing and Finance Committee. He is also a member of the Police Board and the Salary, Civil Service, and Personnel Committees. Prior to his election in 1961, de Ganahl was a member of the Plainfield Traffic and Parking Commission.

A native of Huntington, L.I., New York, de Ganahl attended the Haverford School, Hackley School, and the University of Virginia. In 1951 he enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps and presently holds the rank of Captain in the Marine Corps Reserve. Since his release from the Marine Corps in 1954, he has been associated with the Spiral-Glas Pipe Company in Old Bridge, where he is Sales Manager.

An active Republican since he moved to Union County in 1954, de Ganahl was elected First Vice Chairman of the Union County Young Republicans in 1962 and 1963 campaigns.

In addition to his political activity and Council duties, de Ganahl is a member of the Boards of Directors of the Plainfield YMCA and of the Hackley School Alumni Association. He is a member of the N.J. Taxpayers Association and the State Chamber of Commerce.



MRS. W. DOBUSKAK of 154 Mountain Ave., Springfield, stops for a moment to smile for the camera between snowfalls. This was a common area scene last week as residents dug out from year's first snow storm.

Currier And Ives Long Gone, Christmas Cards Keep Work Alive

Currier and Ives went out of business more than 50 years ago, but you'd never know it. Just as surely as Christmas falls on December 25, their unique craftsmanship turns up every year on millions of "Season's Greetings" cards.

Nathaniel Currier and James Merritt Ives were in the business of making pictures — simple, homey, unpretentious pictures, for the people of their day. They printed thousands of them depicting the life and times of 19th Century America.

But even in their most optimistic moments, they hardly could have hoped that their nostalgic winter scenes would become almost symbolic of the spirit and sentimentality of the Christmas season — used to illustrate Christmas cards that go into millions of American homes every holiday season.

Greening-card manufacturers say their Currier and Ives selections are perennial best sellers. One of the largest says its Currier and Ives assortment always outsells other designs.

One business organization alone, the Nationwide Insurance Companies of Columbus, Ohio, sends out as many as 200,000 Currier and Ives holiday cards to friends and customers each year — a natural choice for a company that has its own large collection of Currier and Ives original prints.

Time was when a Currier and Ives original sold for a few cents — maybe a quarter — just about what you'd pay for a Christmas card reprint today. Some of the better originals went as high as \$5. Today, a good Currier and Ives original can bring as much as several thousand dollars.

While buildings still smoldered, Currier turned out thousands of lithographs entitled "Ruins of the Merchants' Exchange." They were snapped up quickly at street corners by eager buyers (white mostly) for general sale. Currier and Ives also made many to illustrate newspaper stories — or for use as political cartoons. They have been called this country's first pictorial reporters.

HOLIDAY PORTRAITS PHOTOGRAPHY BY DAWSON STUDIO

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Tuberculosis League Receives Report

The Union County Tuberculosis and Health League which last month contribute to a Mutual Assistance Project of the International Union Against Tuberculosis, has received a progress report.

The International Union is conducting a pilot project testing various methods of tuberculosis control. The program will be centered in Bangalore, India, and nearby districts.

India is one of the rapidly developing countries of the world, but has a major TB problem. It has 500,000 deaths from tuberculosis every year.

The progress report closed with a statement by James G. Stone, executive secretary of the National Tuberculosis Association: "The road ahead looks rough, but exciting and it is our hope that in addition to making a contribution towards solving a tremendous problem, the NTA will learn much both of international nature and of things that possibly we can do ourselves in this country."

The National Tuberculosis Association has assumed the responsibility for one phase of the project, stimulating tuberculosis patients to continue therapy on an out-patient basis without interruption.

Contributions from state and local associations in the United States were sought by the National TB Association to support the project. Over \$3,000 has thus far been received and was matched by the national organization.

Happy New Year

We're blowing our own horn to wish you and yours the very happiest of New Years. Here's hoping every day is filled with the best of everything!

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House Employees Insurance Can Be A Windfall

A word of caution to housewives came today from Ralph W. Jones, the Elizabeth district manager for social security. According to Jones, many housewives do not know that their day workers, cooks, gardeners, and other household help are covered by social security.

Some housewives in the Union-Somerset County area have had to pay back social security taxes, plus interest and a penalty because they failed to make social security reports on time.

Jones emphasized that social security coverage for household workers is not optional. "If the worker is paid cash wages of \$50, a quarter by one employer, she is under social security," he said. He cited the recent case of a cleaning woman who worked only one-half day a week.

Although she worked for one family only, and made just \$5.00 for her half day's work, this was enough to bring her work under social security. Since there are 13 weeks in a calendar quarter, she was being paid \$65 a quarter. Her employer must make a report at the end of each quarter and send in the social security tax on the wages.

Social security reports for the current October-November, December quarter are due by Jan. 31. The reports go to the District Director of Internal Revenue in Newark. Housewives may have the report forms sent to them after they fill out and mail a postcard form available at the Elizabeth Social Security office.

Jones pointed out that the tax is shared equally by the housewife and the worker.

Clothing Savings Popular Resolution For New Year's

After the Christmas splurge, most everyone becomes money-conscious and make resolutions to get greater satisfaction and value from their money. Many resolutions for saving money are aimed at clothing for the family.

It is a well known fact that it is not necessary to spend a lot of money for clothing in order to be well dressed. But this goal is only achieved through careful planning and the wise choice of clothing.

In the process of planning, it is important to take a clothing inventory. It is important to have this in writing with the actual count and description of the clothing you have on hand.

Clothing inventories for each member of the family are a valuable aid in planning for the year's clothing expenditures. This helps assure each member of getting his or her share of the clothing dollar.

Economy is achieved through a determination to make clothing on hand wear longer. This means prompt attention to small repairs and other good clothing care habits.

Determine the essential items needed for growing children. Because of their growth, it is a waste of money for children to have more clothes than they can wear.

Purchases of new garments should be made in relation to clothing on hand. Selection should be made in relation to color, type and styling.

Choosing basic, classic fashions that will stay in style longer is the thing to consider. Basic styles offer many possibilities for variation through the use of different accessories.

Be a better shopper by asking for complete information concerning the wear and care of the garment before you buy it. Read informative labels to help you determine if a particular garment will live up to your expectations.

As a consumer, it is your job to let your retailer know when an article of clothing fails to live up to your expectations. Both retailer and manufacturer will appreciate information on performance of their products. Otherwise, they have no way of knowing how their goods stand up in use.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Greek island
6. One of A.T. and T.
11. Once more
12. Wearies
13. A trinity
14. Assam silkworms
15. Meaning
16. "porridge hot"
17. Harvest
19. Tin (sym.)
20. Edible rogi stock
23. Land barrier
26. Bay window
28. Scorches
30. Foundations
32. Aware of (slang)
33. Depart
34. Valise
36. Rub out
39. Hissing sound
43. Retin
44. Genitive of Lyra
46. Class of jinn (Mo-ham, myth.)
48. Snow jackets
47. Snow vehicles
48. Dispatches
DOWN
1. Felines
2. Monster
3. Shower
4. Complete failures
5. Beneath
6. Russian plains
7. Employ
8. Melody
9. Declare again
10. German city
18. From
20. Toward
21. Like trees
22. Narrow inlet
24. A new convert
25. Is able
27. Medical tales
28. Thus
31. Senior (abbr.)
33. Microbes
35. British
37. Measure of land
38. Spoke
24. A new convert
25. Is able
27. Medical tales
28. Thus
31. Senior (abbr.)
33. Microbes
35. British
37. Measure of land
38. Spoke

Weather Can Ruin Shoes, Handbags In Varied Ways

BY CAROLYN YUKNUS, Associate Home Agent

Wet, snowy weather can be very hard on shoes and handbags. We can't control the weather but at least we can protect these accessories from being ruined by damp weather.

Of course, rubbers and galoshes provide the best protection. But we don't always know when it is going to snow or rain, and often times your rubbers are in one place while you are in another.

But if you do get your shoes wet, remove them as soon as possible. Wet shoes will not only stretch out of shape but will also encourage molds.

WHAT'S NEW

United Press International

New way to show off your Christmas cards: hang them on the line. They cling to a green stretched-on-a-rod and white cord can be used to clip the cards so that they can be strung across the mantelpiece, around doors or windows, or on bookshelf edges, to name a few locations. The "show-offs" come with decorative stickers to hold the line on walls or above the fireplace. Beckhard Line, 230 Fifth Ave., N.Y., N.Y.

New ceramic hardware includes drawer knobs and pulls, door knobs, escutcheons, doorknobs and single electrical switchplates. The manufacturer says the material, Melamin, is better than conventional materials. It holds sharper lines for surface decoration. The design cannot be rubbed off. (Holton Products, Stamford, Conn.)

Now contemporary designs are offered in ceiling tiles. One design creates a ceiling-wide pattern of concentric diamonds when installed. Another decorative tile features an abstract design of delicate starbursts, accented by tiny two-tone squares. Both tiles come in silver and gold on a white background. (Barrett Division, Allied-Chemical Corp., 40 Rectory St., New York, N.Y.)

Change the appearance of your window decor without an effort or expense. A slip-on clear plastic window glazing designed to give home decorators an easy-to-care-for and inexpensive tool in creating custom drapery treatments, has just been introduced. It's styled with a traditional triple-tringed, festoon. The valance slips on a single rod easily, falling into soft decorative folds. (Curtain Corp. of America, 261 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y.)

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HOME CONTENTS

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'Coffee Break' On NJ Turnpike

Patrons traveling the New Jersey Turnpike on New Year's Eve will be afforded the customary free 'coffee break' at any of the Howard Johnson restaurants on the Turnpike, it was announced today by Joseph Morecraft, Jr., Chairman of the Turnpike Authority.

The 'break' which will also include free tea or milk, will be between 10:00 p.m. on Monday, December 31, 1963, to 7:00 a.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 1.

The purpose of this 'coffee break' is to encourage motorists to take a breather, remain alert and drive safely.

Last year the 14 Howard Johnson restaurants on the New Jersey Turnpike served 3,630 cups of free coffee.

Pork, Ham Tops For Looks, Taste During Holidays

By Mary W. Armstrong
Union County Home Agent

A fresh ham makes a more impressive appearance than a loin roast and for a large crowd it is a good choice. A crown roast of pork with a stuffing center makes an elegant appearance for a smaller group. The holiday pork roast should sit well on the food shopper's list for supplies are now plentiful and prices reasonable, says the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The 1963 fall pig crop was larger than a year ago, when pork was also considered abundant, and marketings are now heavy. Here are a few pointers to help you in judging and maintaining pork quality.

For high-quality pork, look for firm, fine textured lean that is grayish-pink in color, firm, white fat on the outside of the cut, and some fat well distributed through the lean.

Store fresh pork in the refrigerator, loosely wrapped, and plan on using it within a few days. Ground pork and the variety cuts are highly perishable and should be used promptly. You can store uncooked cured pork longer than fresh cuts, but the fat will become rancid if the meat is held too long.

Bacon and the ready-to-eat and tender-cured hams require refrigeration. Bacon should be eaten within a week for best quality. Quick-cured half hams should be used within 5 days. Whole quick-cured hams keep a little better than the half hams, but they should be used within 2 weeks for best quality.

As for long-cured hams, they can be stored without refrigeration, the length of time depending on the cure.

To prepare your roast, use an uncovered shallow pan with a rack in the bottom. Add no water. Season the roast either before or after cooking. Start with the fat side up so it will self-basting. Use low or moderate oven-cooking temperatures - 325 degrees F. - to help conserve nutrients and minimize loss of weight during cooking.

Remember, fresh pork must be thoroughly cooked. The best way to judge that it's properly cooked is by using a meat thermometer. When thick cuts such as hams and shoulder cuts are roasted, insert the bulb in the center of the thickest part of the meat, where it does not touch either bone or fat. When done, the internal temperature of the meat should read 185 degrees F.

When roasting cured pork, the internal temperature should read at 160 degrees F. for whole or half hams, and 170 degrees F. for shoulder picnics.

If the meat is frozen or very cold at the beginning of the cooking period, allow extra time for cooking.

A crown roast is a party roast made from the rib end of the loin. It is bent and tied to form a circle or crown with the ends of the ribs exposed. Be sure the backbone is completely removed to aid carving. The exposed rib bones should be covered with bacon or salt pork, or waxed paper, while roasting. Paper frills may be used at serving time. AMOUNT TO BUY: Two ribs per serving.

Here's a trick for a very attractive brown coating for pork loin, leg or shoulder roast. Cover the surface of the uncooked roast with a mixture of 1/2 to 1 cup brown sugar, 2 to 3 tablespoons vinegar, 1 teaspoon dry mustard, 1/8 teaspoon powdered cloves or ginger. During the roasting, spoon the drippings in the pan over the roast two or three times.

How to Enjoy Your Baby



Protecting baby's health and comfort is mother's chief concern. Her first line of defense is bathing him with the same deodorant soaps grownups use, because they contain a bacteriostat which prevents skin problems. Harmless and non-irritating, the bacteriostat forms an invisible film on the skin without closing the pores. This prevents the multiplying of bacteria which cause common skin infections and irritations.

To avoid diaper rash, baby's personal laundry - including blankets and sweaters of non-allergenic and mothproof acrylic fiber - is washed in the automatic washer with detergent which has a bacteriostat. This special formula controls bacteria and prevents its transfer from clothes to skin. Fabric-safe dry-cleaning bleach is added to the wash to remove stubborn stains. Make sure clothes are thoroughly rinsed.

Decorating the nursery with easy-care materials, which thrive on detergent and water, assures mother's peace of mind and gives her more time to enjoy her baby. The ideal wall covering is stain and scuff resistant, flexible vinyl, as easy to hang as wallpaper.

The floor covering is child-conditioned solid vinyl teamed with a washable Acrilan area rug, or a vinyl topped area rug with nursery motif. Gay vinyl film, now more flexible because of improved plasticizers, protect the crib mattress of firm urethane foam, highchair cushions, bathnettes and playpen pads.

GM Announces Shift In Staff's Position

General Motors announced today that effective Jan. 1, GM's Distribution Staff will be redesignated as the "Marketing Staff."

In connection with the action K. E. Staley, vice president in charge of the staff, announced the appointment of H. E. Crawford as general director of sales and service, Marketing Staff. Myrtle E. St. Aubin will continue as director of the service section, Marketing Staff.

James S. Hudgens, assistant general sales manager of the Buick Motor Division, was named director of the sales section, succeeding Crawford.

Crawford joined General Motors in 1930 following graduation from Kansas University, where he majored in economics and accounting. He was appointed zone business manager at Philadelphia for the Chevrolet Motor Division in 1934 and was assigned to Chevrolet's central office on marketing research projects five years later.

On April 1, 1941, he was appointed manager of dealer business management for Chevrolet central office and in January, 1948, was named regional manager for Chevrolet sales in Detroit. Crawford was named assistant general sales manager of the Chevrolet Motor Division in August, 1949, and three years later was appointed general sales manager for the Pontiac Motor Division. He became director of the sales section of the General Motors Distribution Staff in September, 1956.

Hudgens was graduated from Purdue University with a degree in mechanical engineering in 1936. He joined General Motors in 1939 as a car distributor and office manager in the Kansas City, Mo., office of Buick Motor Division.

Except for World War II service from 1941 to 1946 as an ordnance officer in the U.S. Army, Mr. Hudgens has remained with Buick in various sales capacities until his present appointment.

Among other positions, he was zone manager in Milwaukee and Chicago, and manager of the southwest region, headquartered in Dallas. From May, 1957, he was manager of the Pacific region, until his appointment as Buick's assistant general sales manager in September of the same year.

Committee Picked To Help Design New UJC Buildings

The appointment of a special faculty committee to help design a proposed science building at Union Junior College was announced today by Dr. Kenneth C. MacKay, president.

Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, dean, will head the special faculty committee. Serving with him will be Prof. Forrest P. Dexter, Jr., of Cranford; Prof. Casey Grygotis of Elizabeth; Henry Karsten of Elizabeth; Mrs. Robert Leary of Cranford; Prof. John J. Siburn of Westfield; chairman of the Biology Department; Bernard Solon of Westfield; Prof. Earris S. Swackhamer of Cranford, acting chairman of the Chemistry Department; and Prof. Elmer Wolf of Cranford, chairman of the Engineering Department.

The proposed science building will be the third stage of a 10-year, multi-million-dollar development program outlined for the college by the Board of Trustees in 1960 to serve an ultimate enrollment of 2,000 students by 1970.

The Nomahegan Building providing classrooms, laboratories, library, cafeteria, dining hall and lecture hall, and the Campus Center containing a theatre, gymnasium, student lounge and other facilities were the first two steps in the long-range development program.

The Nomahegan Building on a new 28-acre campus was opened in 1959 and the Campus Center was opened in September.

"But even now we face the fact of classroom, laboratory and library growth. We already foresee a need for a science building that would include laboratories, lecture halls, classrooms, faculty conference rooms and additional study and library space.

"Acceptance of the 2,000 figure as our ultimate enrollment means, on the one hand, undertaking to expand the size of our college to cope with the greatly increased numbers graduating from nearby high schools; while, on the other hand, declining the temptation to enlarge the college disproportionately. Too rapid a growth would endanger the quality of academic stability and integrity which everyone associated with UJC has cherished.

"Everything within our own scope of experience these past four years, each new statistic on the college population bulge, the mounting pile of early applications, the daily accounts of the largely discovered great national interest in two-year colleges, all this convinces us that the events of the next five to ten years will easily out-distance even the unexpected happenings of recent years," Dr. MacKay said.

Bowling Tourney With Grand Prizes Is Now Underway

A bowling tournament geared especially for men and women amateurs with 200 awards including trips to Puerto Rico and Miami Beach, was announced recently.

The 11th annual Ballantine-AME Pro-Am BOWL-O-RAMA contest is for bowlers in the Greater New York Metropolitan Area from Albany, New York, to Cape May, New Jersey. It is sponsored by the P. Ballantine & Sons brewing company and AME Pin-sporters, Inc.

Some 600 AME-sanctioned lanes are participating. There are no entry fees in the contest which is now underway at local bowling lanes.

The proposed Pro-Am BOWL-O-RAMA bowlers will play these games at their neighborhood lanes and submit their scores on entry blanks to the proprietor. Each local bowling establishment that is NOT part of an established league, F.H. out of the entry blank at your local lanes with your three scores and turn it in at the desk. You can bow as frequently as you wish between now and the qualifying date. You only pay for games bowled.

Dr. Putnam Named An Associate Prof

Dr. Lillian R. Putnam has been appointed an associate professor of education at Newark State College, Union, as of Jan. 2, Dr. Eugene G. Wilkins, president of the college, announced.

A reading specialist in the Morrisstown Public School System prior to the college faculty appointment, Dr. Putnam will teach reading instruction methods to teacher candidates.

Dr. Putnam was graduated from State Teachers College, Bridgewater, Massachusetts, and earned an M.A. degree in social studies from Harvard University's Graduate School of Education. Her doctorate is in reading and guidance from Teachers College, Columbia University.

She has taught at Tripp School, Fairhaven, and Quincy Junior High School, both in Massachusetts. At Marblehead, Massachusetts, she had a private clinical practice, with diagnosis instruction and testing of remedial reading cases, as well as teaching in elementary schools there. Past instructor at the Graduate School of Education, Rutgers University, Dr. Putnam was an assistant in the graduate course for adult reading at Teachers College, Columbia University. She also maintained a private practice in reading at Mountain Lakes.

A member of the International Reading Association and New Jersey Reading Teachers Association, Dr. Putnam belongs to Kappa Delta Pi, National Honor Society in Education, and Pi Lambda Theta.

She resides at 147 Blvd. Mountain Lakes, with her husband Robert, and children, Susan and Roger.

and one woman to be eligible for the semi-final drawing. Names picked in the semi-finals are invited to bowl with a pro for tournament prizes at the New York Coliseum Sports Travel and Vacation Show Feb. 21 to March 3.

Professional bowlers with whom winners will get a chance to bowl are Lou Campi, Tita Semiz, Fred Leving, Al Fucari, Al Levins, and Eddie Boton. The women professional bowlers will be Carol Strickland, Helen Uszenski, Hilda Weiss and Eye Vevers.

Another pro, Frank Clousey, will conduct bowling clinics. Here's how the contest works: To enter the Pro-Am BOWL-O-RAMA, bowlers will play these games at their neighborhood lanes and submit their scores on entry blanks to the proprietor. Each local bowling establishment that is NOT part of an established league, F.H. out of the entry blank at your local lanes with your three scores and turn it in at the desk. You can bow as frequently as you wish between now and the qualifying date. You only pay for games bowled.

QUALIFYING: Your bowling supervisor will announce the time and day for house roll-offs, if necessary. Each bowling establishment will be allotted one man and one woman per drawing January 19 and February 9. They will represent their bowling establishments at the semi-final drawing.

Eighty bowlers - 40 men and 40 women, from each of the monthly semi-final drawings, will be qualified to "bowl with a pro" from the Ballantine-AME Staff of Champions at the BOWL-O-RAMA in the Coliseum for top prizes.

FINALS: The 160 monthly semi-finalists, 80 men and 80 women, will bowl in the finals to be conducted by Ballantine-AME at two special ball-and-tee lanes at the Coliseum.

PRIZE SCORING: Prize scoring in the finals will be based on pins over the bowler's verified average.

First prize is a trip for two to Puerto Rico and the bowler placing second wins a trip for two to Miami Beach. The other awards including bowling equipment, trophies and a chance to bowl with the pros.

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GM Chairman Issues Year-End Statement

Following is a year-end statement by Ferdinand C. Donner, Chairman of General Motors: The automobile industry, benefiting from the excellent climate of general business, is concluding a record year in 1963. Retail sales of passenger cars will exceed 7.7 million units, and truck sales will total about 1.3 million vehicles.

The upward pace of the economy during 1963 has been vigorous. Industrial production, employment and consumer incomes have all reached new high ground in recent months. Investment by business in new plant and equipment, the source of continued growth, is also at a new high. Wholesale prices have remained stable and the upward drift in consumer prices, largely reflecting increases for services and food, has not been pronounced.

The current period of business expansion which began early in 1961 has been characterized by

sound and balanced growth. The gross national product since the first quarter of 1961 has increased by about 15 per cent or \$80 billion in dollars of constant purchasing power.

As impressive as this rise has been, the economy today continues to have available increasing resources of capital and labor for further expansion. With sustained business and consumer confidence, all present indications are that in 1964 the economy will use more fully these growing resources.

The sales record achieved by the automobile industry in 1963 dramatically reflected the ability of the industry to build the types of cars people want at prices they will pay. Consumer spending for new cars maintained its historical relationship to consumer income. Similarly, the ratio of new car sales to total cars in use was in line with the post-war average. Thus 1963 sales may be described as balanced in re-

lation to incomes and transportation needs. Looking to 1964, the market will continue to derive strength from the upward momentum of long-term growth as well as from current market trends. The number of cars required to meet personal transportation needs is increasing as new families are formed, family incomes rise, and the trend toward suburban living continues. In addition, the demand for new cars will continue to grow as replacement needs increase.

The industry's 1964 models introduced around the first of October have been accorded an excellent reception by customers. Retail sales have been averaging about 5 per cent above the level of a year ago. Unfilled orders, based on General Motors' experience, are continuing to run ahead of last year.

year's high levels. The prospect that truck sales will continue at a high rate to meet expanding business and agricultural needs is also favorable.

The outlook is equally promising for other areas of our business, both overseas and at home. Abroad, the market for motor vehicles is expanding even more rapidly than in the United States. In this country, all signs point to continued high levels of demand for household appliances and for our other products.

With continued confidence on the part of business and consumers and an encouraging outlook for business generally, there is every reason to be optimistic about the automobile industry's prospects in 1964. We expect that vehicle sales in the United States will approximate

long-term demand estimates, which are in the area of 7.5 million passenger cars and 1.2 million trucks.

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LIMA - Leave New York via Braniff Flight 997 at 8:00 p.m. Arriving Lima at 11:00 a.m. One arrival you will be met and transferred to the Hotel Savoy.

SANTIAGO - Half day tour of the city, visiting colonial and modern Lima. Half day tour along the Pan American Highway, across the sand dunes to the Inca-Ruins of Pachacamac.

BUENOS AIRES - Transfer from the hotel to the airport in time for departure of Panagra Flight 604 at 9:00 a.m. Arriving Santiago at 12:00 p.m.

SAO PAULO - Upon arrival you will be met and transferred to the Hotel Imperial.

RIO DE JANEIRO - Sightseeing tour of the city covering the major points of interest. No sightseeing scheduled. Day at leisure for shopping and browsing.

PANAMA - Transfer from the hotel to the airport in time for departure on Braniff Flight 107 at 9:30 a.m. Arriving Panama at 1:45 p.m.

EL DORADO SUPER JET - Upon arrival you will be met and transferred to the City Hotel.

SAO PAULO - Sightseeing tour of the city visiting all points of interest.

RIO DE JANEIRO - Half day sightseeing in the Tijuca Delta, including motor launch trip.

PANAMA - Transfer from the hotel to the airport in time for departure of Varig Flight 900 at 8:30 p.m. Arriving Sao Paulo at 7:30 p.m.

BUENOS AIRES - Sightseeing tour of the city including visit to Buenos Saenz Park.

LIMA - Transfer from the hotel to the airport in time for departure of RC Flight 990 at 10:10 p.m. Arriving at Lima at 11:10 p.m.

SAO PAULO - Upon arrival you will be met and transferred to the Tremador Hotel, including breakfast and dinner.

RIO DE JANEIRO - Complete tour of equality and visit to Sugar Loaf.

PANAMA - Tour to Tijuca Forest and in Spanish of Cerro de Cristo to see the Statue of Christ the Redeemer.

EL DORADO SUPER JET - Transfer from the hotel to the airport in time for departure of Pan American Flight 916 at 10:50 a.m. Arriving Panama at 6:00 p.m.

SAO PAULO - Upon arrival you will be met and transferred to the Hotel International.

PANAMA - A comprehensive 3 hour sightseeing tour of New and Old Panama, visiting the Canal Zone and the Miraflores Locks.

BUENOS AIRES - Transfer from the hotel to the airport in time for departure of Braniff Flight 978 at 10:45 p.m. Arriving at NEW YORK 6:15 p.m.

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Pariscraft Makes It Possible

Now Junior Can Be A Sculptor By Following The Numbers

Believe it or not, YOU can be an accomplished sculptor overnight. Not with stone or marble, but with an exciting new material called Pariscraft. Recently introduced to arts and crafts classes in schools and now available at hobby, toy and department stores in Sculpture-By-Number Kits, the new material is making skilled and enthusiastic sculptors out of children and adults alike. With it, they find themselves turning out everything from animal toys and hand puppets to intricate figure groups and Christmas scenes.

Pariscraft is actually open-weave gauze, impregnated with plaster of Paris - much like the plaster of Paris casts used by doctors. Easily cut to varying lengths, Pariscraft is pliable when wet and can be shaped into any form, around any object used as a mold. Unlike other sculpturing materials, it dries without baking; when dry, it is rigid enough to be filed, drilled or sanded. Varnish it, too, if you like, or paint it - even with oils.

The basic mold shapes in the Pariscraft kits will fashion almost anything your imagination can conjure up. They are a large and small half-oval, a large and small half-oval, a five-inch half-cone and an eight-inch tube. By

following Amasco's simple instruction booklet, you and your family can make these Christmas toys and ornaments: a sweeter-than-candy angel, an owl with a brown polka-dotted piggy bank... a funny-face clown.

A whole set of mantelpiece angels would look lovely on the mantelpiece throughout the Yuletide season. Basic equipment is two half-cone shapes for the body, two small half-ball shapes for the head and two three by three inch squares for the wings.

Attach the two half-cones with a hair-width of Pariscraft on either side, and set aside. Cut matching small "v" notches into both half-ball shapes, match the notches and attach the two half-ball shapes. Push the point of the cone up into the head's "v" notches, and attach firmly with a half strip of Pariscraft.

Now cut the two three by three inch squares so that outer edges are stylized wing shapes. Fold the straight, inner edge and attach to the angel's body.

Paint will do the rest - make hair, outline wings, feathers, provide a pair of angelically folded hands.

WISE (AND SAD) OLD OWL
The cone that made your angel also makes the body of a wonderfully wise old owl sitting on a

branch. Other shapes needed are two small ovals for wings, and an eight-inch tube for the branch. Begin by making the two half-cones, and joining them to form the body, then cutting a "v" notch large enough to fit over the branch into the cone's small end. This will provide your owl with "feet".

Next make the wings from the two small-oval shapes. Now cut notches into the top and bottom to help the wings fit snugly onto the body. Fit the owl's feet down over the center of the branch and attach. The wings are attached to the body about an inch and a half from the top.

Paint the owl's wings brown with darker brown and black flecks. Make his body white with flecks of brown - feathers. His head and brow should be brown, his eyes enormous owl's eyes.

PERKY PIGGY BANK
The smallest end of the cone shape and a large oval are the molds that make a delightful piggy bank.

Make two large half-oval shapes for the body and feet. Use the small end of the cone to make two small half-cone shapes two inches long. These will form the snout. Attach the two body half-oval shapes together. Do not glue the snout

pieces together! Instead, attach them to the body so that the "snout" remains open. Trim the pointed ends to give a blunt shape and fill with scraps of wet Pariscraft.

His legs can be made from rolled pieces of Pariscraft one by three inches. Make two jaunty free-form ear shapes, and curl a piece of pink string for his tail. A wide slip down his back will turn him into a real piggy bank. Paint him white, if you like, with large purple and red polka dots, or give him a Swedish look with posies of your own design.

FUNNY-FACE CLOWN
A funny-face clown is made with two cone shapes and two large half-ball shapes. The two half-balls, attached, make his head. The two half-cones attached and cut in half provide him with a pointed clown's cap and neck. Attach the cap at a jaunty angle - have the head sit straight on the neck.

Paint in round button eyes, a curly mustache, a rosy button mouth and a tiny Van Dyke beard. Or use your imagination to make him sad, glad, mad, bad as you like. Gaudy colors belong on the cap and gown.

Imagination, once you have mastered the simple basics of

Regional Board Tentatively Adopts Budget For Year

Again reflecting the constantly increasing surge in pupil enrollment, the 1964-1965 budget for the Union County Regional High Schools has been tentatively adopted by the Board and sent to Dr. William H. West, County Superintendent of Schools for his approval.

Next year the enrollment in the three Regional High Schools will be more than 4525, an increase of approximately 200 pupils. The student population will increase approximately 5%; the proposed budget will increase 9%. The budget totals \$4,060,933, an increase of \$355,181.75 over the 1963-1964 budget. Much of this increase is reflected in salaries for additional teachers and other personnel, repairs, new equipment and Debt Service. The increase in the amount to be raised by taxation is \$363,979.75; of this amount \$100,000 is provided to pay the interest on the new bond issue for the Kenilworth school. With State funds of \$408,057.00 and Federal funds of \$10,500.00 anticipated, and with a balance of \$131,000.00 appropriated from unexpended funds, the net amount to be raised by taxation is \$3,511,276.00. Each of the six towns in the Regional District will contribute a portion of this total, proportional to the respective adjusted assessed evaluations. The Regional system is supported by 1963 Equalized Property Valuation of about a half-billion dollars - i.e., \$494,033,880.

A Course In 'Knifeology' Can Be A Household Aid

Knives are a cut above every other kitchen tool. Soon after primitive man first made a cutting implement from metal, no cave kitchen was complete without one. Today knives are still the most-used items in the kitchen.

Such a great variety of cutlery is available to the modern homemaker that a quick course in "knifeology" can be a big culinary help. Knifeology, a word coined by the makers of Flint knives, means the science of the proper selection, use and care of cutlery.

The basic premise of this course is that the right knife can take the drudgery out of daily cooking chores. Since there's a knife for every purpose - paring, carving, peeling, slicing, cutting, trimming, dicing - the trick is to know which is the right knife for the job. Obviously no one knife can do all these jobs well.

Modern stainless-steel knives have basically two kinds of blades - hollow-ground or straight - smooth edge, and Waverly Edge blades which have crescent cutting edges. At least eight different kinds of knives are essential to any well-run kitchen, according to Ekco. These range from the little paring knife to the long-bladed French Chef's knife. In between are the various cutting knives for slicing roasts, steaks and hams.

Technical Institute To Admit Students January 13, 14

The Union County Technical Institute announces that registration for the spring semester of the evening school will be on January 13 and 14 from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at 1160 Globe Ave., Mountainside.

Various levels of laboratory courses are offered in Data Processing, Computers, Electronics, Drafting, Physics, and Metallurgy (ferrous and non-ferrous). Courses are also offered in Mathematics, Blueprint Reading, Stationary Engineering (blue and red seal), Refrigeration Engineering (blue and red seal), Advanced Inspection Practices, Low Pressure Boiler Plant Operation, Foremanship, and Registered Apprenticeship Classes.

Each course is two or three hours per evening, one evening per week, for a period of 15 weeks. The cost per course for Union County residents is \$6.00, or \$10.00 depending on the hours.

Further information may be obtained by writing to the school or calling 239-3910 or 233-2211. Normally, candidates for the day school are only accepted in September. However, anyone with previous college work or equivalent background may be considered for admission in February. Candidates should contact the school during the month of January.

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