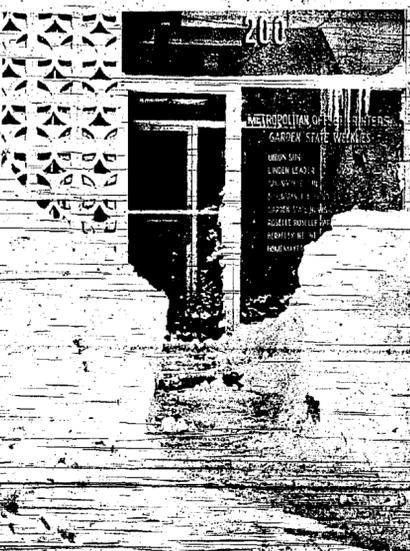




A SNOWY DAY in Springfield Town made for awesome snowdrifts and plenty of Morris Ave. shoveling. In lower photo, our main office entrance appears to be engulfed in snow. In photo above, the Presbyterian Church stands as a backdrop to a winter scene. (George Patton Photos)



Funeral Services Held For Former Twp. Clerk

Funeral services for Robert D. Treat, former Springfield township clerk for 25 years, were held Fri., Jan. 3, at Smith and Smith Suburban, 415 Morris Avenue, Springfield. Burial was in Fairmount Cemetery, Chatham.

Mr. Treat, who lived at 1 Mapes Ave., died Dec. 31 at Overlook Hospital Summit. He was 78.

Mr. Treat served as township clerk from 1926 to 1951. He also held the township posts of secretary to the Board of Health, registrar of vital statistics, sanitarian and title research official.

At one time, Mr. Treat was a member of the Board of Education and a member of the Springfield Volunteer Fire Department. A native of South Orange, he lived in East Orange and the past 41 years in Springfield. He held a civil engineering degree from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and was a former employee of Western Union Co., retiring in 1946 after more than 33 years with that concern. He was a member of Springfield Lions Club, Continental Lodge 190, F. and A. M., of

Governing Body Asks Legislature To Exclude Morris

Springfield Township Committee is asking U.S. senators and representatives to exclude Morris county from the Newark labor market so that Essex and Union counties might be in a better position to receive federal assistance, Morris, Essex and Union counties presently make up the Newark labor market.

This action was taken at Township Committee meeting Tuesday upon receipt of a communication from the borough of Mountainside, Mountainside indicated it was taking this action because it is interested in a federal grant for sewer work which has been denied because the Newark market is not depressed. The neighboring borough asked Springfield to concur with the action.

Committee member Arthur M. Falkin reported Springfield is interested in capital improvements the next few years. Additional financial assistance could include schools with the federal government furnishing matching funds, he said. Township Committee agreed to contact federal representatives with a similar request.

Miller Reelected Zone Board Prexy

Robert Miller was reelected as chairman of Springfield Board of Adjustment at an annual organization meeting of the board Tuesday in Municipal Building.

Miller, associated with the Elsassner architectural firm of Union, was elected to his second year as chairman.

Robert Planer of 125 Short Hills Ave. was chosen as vice chairman, replacing H.J. Hanlon, whose term has expired. This is the second year Planer has served on the board. He is a partner in Graham Inspection Bureau, Orange.

Building Inspector Otto E. Fessler was appointed by the board as secretary. This is the second year he will be serving in this capacity.

Stanley Gruen of 1 Cypress Ter. was reappointed by the board as its attorney. Gruen has law offices in Union.

Regular meetings of the board will be the third Tuesday of the month at 8 p.m. in Municipal Building.

Plans Underway For The Purchase Of New Equipment

Plans are underway to purchase new equipment for the road department, air condition Municipal Building offices, and install a new fire call system according to action by Springfield Township Committee Tuesday in Municipal Building.

Township Attorney James M. Cawley was instructed to prepare an ordinance incorporating all three proposals. Building and grounds, roads, and public safety departments will be involved.

Two pieces of equipment are under consideration for the road department. They are a rubber-tired, front end loader and back hoe attachment, which is one unit, similar to a bulldozer on rubber tires, and also a modern sewer rodder.

The department's present front end loader is inadequate unless used on a smooth, dry surface. It was reported, and can not cope with snow properly. The new back hoe attachment will assist in the digging of holes for trees, cleaning out of drainage ditches, opening and repairing of storm drains and street repairs. The unit is also used for clearing cross walks, and loading cinders for sleet and ice. It was reported it will be possible to amortize the investment in a three-year period.

The new sewer rodder will require a two-man crew and perform the job in a shorter period of time. The present sewer rodder dates back to 1948 and requires a three-man crew for its operation. The new rodder will be trailer-mounted and towed by truck.

In connection with the air conditioning proposal, it was noted that on 11 different days last year the heat was such in Municipal Building that the employees couldn't perform their normal task with a loss of manpower and time.

\$300 Contribution To Utilize Staff

Springfield Township Committee has agreed to utilize the township staff for architectural improvements at the municipal pool in 1964. Existing forces at town hall are adequate for engineering functions at the pool, it was pointed out.

Milton Kappstatter of 39 Glenview Dr. was elected as vice president of the board, replacing Mrs. Joseph Bender, whose term expired. Kappstatter was named to the board last year to fill the unexpired term of Elliott Lichtenstein, who resigned and moved to Florida. The term will expire Dec. 31, 1967. A school teacher, Kappstatter is chairman of the business education department of Weequahic High School, Newark. He has been a resident of the township since 1951.

Mrs. Ben Yuckman was re-elected as secretary and Superintendent of Schools Benjamin Newschwager was re-elected as treasurer, a position he has held for many years.

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Mrs. Epstein Seated; K.R. Hetzel Reelected

Kenneth R. Hetzel Jr. was reelected president and Mrs. Anita Epstein was welcomed as a new member at the annual organization meeting of Springfield Library Board of Trustees Jan. 9.



KENNETH HETZEL, JR.

Hetzel, 38, of 9 Essex Rd. was elected to his third year as board president. He has been a member of the board four years and replaced Samuel Stevens as president on the latter's retirement. He originally served as buildings and grounds chairman.

President of J.J. Hockenjos Co., Hetzel has lived in Springfield the past nine years. He has been active in the Millburn Short Hills Chamber of Commerce, the Men's Club of First Presbyterian Church, Springfield; Millburn Lions Club, and the North Jersey Paint Dealers Association.

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Mrs. Ben Yuckman was re-elected as secretary and Superintendent of Schools Benjamin Newschwager was re-elected as treasurer, a position he has held for many years.

Committees for 1964 were named as follows:

Operations, Kappstatter, chairman; Mrs. Yuckman, and Robert Halsey, buildings and grounds; Halsey, chairman; Kappstatter, and Mrs. Anita Epstein, library policy; Mrs. Yuckman, chairman; Kappstatter, and Halsey, finance; Benjamin Newschwager, chairman; Kappstatter, and Mrs. Epstein, publicity; Mrs. Epstein, chairman; Mrs. Yuckman and Halsey.

Donald Palmer was reappointed as curator for 1964.

President Hetzel officially welcomed Mrs. Epstein to the board.

Mrs. Epstein resides at 67 Forest Drive with her husband, Joseph. She is a freelance accountant, who works through several Newark firms. Originally from California, she has lived in Springfield eight years. She was graduated from College of Pacific and received her accounting degree at Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison, N.J. Epstein is Springfield representative for Cerebral Palsy and is also very active in Owl, an organization offering free referral service for persons 60 years old or over.

The board president also recognized the new mayor, Robert D. Hardgrove, attending the meeting. Hetzel said the board has been pleased to have the mayor's presence at almost every library board meeting in the past two years.

David T. Stamelman, 54 Wentz Ave., a recent critic of board action, appeared at the meeting to present his position.

He reported he was interested in the problem of the dismissal of personnel.

He said in part: "I do feel it was a disservice to the public to dispense with the abilities and experience of Mrs. Hohn and Mrs. Simmons. Besides being unwise, in my opinion, it was cruel and morally wrong to let go two devoted and faithful employees who had given several years' service, yet without the protection of civil service which they had in name earned. I feel that a place could have been made for these people within your new program."

Hetzel replied that he didn't dispute the fact that they were loyal and developed good experience at the library, but said the position had to be consolidated. "Part-time help in key positions just doesn't work," he said. He noted that Miss Helen C. Reynier's report also indicated there were too many professional peo-



MRS. ANITA EPSTEIN

ple engaged. He went on to explain that Mrs. Hohn refused to work full-time basis and Mrs. Simmons' health was not that good.

and indicated that on her husband's retirement they might go to Florida. "If we had a flexible enough budget, we would have kept them, but we work on a tight budget," Hetzel pointed out.

He concluded by telling Stamelman: "I admire you for coming out. This background noise doesn't help us on the board."

Stamelman was accompanied to the session by his wife and Joseph Marzell of 26 Cypress Ter.

The part-time positions of Mrs. Polly Hohn and Mrs. Antoinette Simmons were eliminated Jan. 1st.

Gifts received by the library in December included seven books and one social studies kit, donated by the League of Women Voters, according to Mrs. Helen C. Francis, acting director.

A Great Books meeting was held in December with 12 in attendance.

Announcement was made that two or three replies to an ad for a reference librarian have been received and referred to the operations committee.

It was agreed to accept the bid of Essex Iron Works Inc. at \$525 for a fire escape subject to verification of specifications. The concern was the lowest bidder.

Bylaws have been completed and added to the policy of the library, it was reported.

Special Acceptance Use Of Farmland Is Approved, 3-1

On a majority vote, Springfield Township Committee Tuesday night accepted the recommendation of Board of Adjustment for a convalescent center at Fedam Farm.

The application, made by Valco Inc. of Newark, is for a special exception use of the property, 306 Mountain Ave., corner of Shunpike Rd. The location is in a single-family (S-25) zone.

Previous proposals for the property—a firehouse, shopping center and garden apartment—never culminated.

The Board of Adjustment recommendation carried the following stipulations:

Lot coverage is not to exceed 25 percent, setbacks from Shunpike Rd. and Mountain Ave. are to conform to 30 feet, recommendations of township traffic engineer are to be incorporated in plan, front parking is to be limited to staff only, court area is to be screened four feet high, appropriate landscape, all drainage is to comply with the township engineer.

Township Committee accepted these suggestions and added one other condition—the applicant shall conform to all other ordinances of the township.

Township Committee's vote was three to one in favor of the proposal with Mayor Robert D. Hardgrove and Committee members William F. Koonz and Philip Del Vecchio voting in the affirmative and Committee member Carmen S. Catapano voting against the application. Committee member Arthur M. Falkin abstained.

Although Township Committee does not conduct public hearings on such applications, it did permit members of the audience to discuss the proposition. (The public hearing had already been held by Board of Adjustment some time previous.)

Seven township residents spoke in opposition, one spoke in favor, and one asked a question in connection with application.

Murray Simon, Newark attorney, appearing for the applicant, reported the building would cost \$600,000 and bring the township \$16,500 in taxes.

He stated that the applicant would do nothing contrary to the terms of the ordinance and promised that the proposal would be something the township could be proud of.

Two other applications referred to Township Committee by Board of Adjustment were also considered Tuesday.

Hardgrove Reveals Industrial Group Members' Names

Mayor Robert Hardgrove announced the appointments to the township's Industrial Committee for 1964. Reappointed members were: Seymour Cohen, Sidney Miller, Frank Gilbert, William Jayne, Harvey Schramm, Township Engineer Walter Kozub, Tax Assessor Wilbur L. Ayng, Building Inspector Otto Fessler, Max Weiss, Dominic La Martese, and Donald S. Rotwein, chairman of the Planning Board.

New members are: Leslie R. Rosenbaum, a magazine and publishing consultant; Sigurd Holme, an electrical contractor; Robert C. Miller, Zoning Board chairman; Harold O'Neal; Fred Beneker of Swift and Co.; and Willard Salesky, president of the Chamber of Commerce.

Water Co. Wants Two-Way Street

Commonwealth Water Co. has requested Township Committee to consider making Morrison Rd. a two-way street. The street is presently one-way.

The water company communication contended the present plan was a safety hazard to water company vehicles and suggested that with the removal of the Post office, one in the area, to a new location it might be advantageous to change the traffic pattern.

The concern reported it would insist on no speeding on the streets in the area by its truck drivers.

The request was referred to the township traffic consultant for consideration.



L. TO R., Charles Roll, Lynn Blecker, and Stephen Hart check musical score. Roll and Hart are recently selected members of the All-State Band, while Blecker is their Regional High musical director.

Committee Accepts Moore To Be Chairman Resignation Letter Of Dean Widmer Of Realty Dinner Dance

Resignation of Dean Widmer as a member of Board of Adjustment was accepted Tuesday by Springfield Township Committee. Mr. Widmer, a building contractor who has served on the board two years, in his letter of resignation raised the question of "conflict of interest" and cited the pressure of business. He requested to be relieved of his duties on the board as of Jan. 1st.

It was noted at Township Committee meeting that Widmer conducted himself admirably as a member of the board and he was given a vote of commendation.

Raymond Schramm of 104 Lyons Pl., was named on motion of Committee member Arthur M. Falkin to fill Widmer's unexpired term for 1964. It was announced Schramm is a lifelong resident of Springfield, a former commander of the American Legion, who has been active in civic endeavors and other enterprises in the community.

Mrs. Eleanor H. Worthington, township clerk, administered the oath of office to the new appointee.

Other appointments made Tuesday included that of Mrs. Kenneth Brands to a two-year term on the Local Assistance Board, in addition, Willard Jayne, Bernard Mollen, and Arthur H. (Pete) Smith were added to the Industrial Committee.

Harriet L. Moore of Millburn will be chairman of the Annual Dinner Dance of the Board of Realtors of the Oranges and Maplewood, Livingston, Millburn, Short Hills and Springfield, it was announced today. The formal affair, honoring Julian Brenner of South Orange, outgoing president of the group, will take place at the Chanticleer, Millburn.



HARRIET MOORE

Thursday night, Jan. 23. Outstanding figures in New Jersey real estate and politics will be among the several hundreds attending the event.

The Board of Realtors is a non-profit association devoted to the maintenance of high standards of business competence and

Hadassah To Hold Blue-Box Social Thurs., January 23

Springfield Chapter of Hadassah will hold their annual Blue Box Social at the regular monthly meeting on Thursday evening, Jan. 23, at 8:30 p.m. at Temple Shalom. Mrs. David Schwartz will preside.

Mrs. Melvin Bloomfield Jewish National Fund chairman, wishes to remind members to bring their filled Blue Boxes to the meeting. Guests will be asked to donate \$1.00 towards this important fund.

Since 1925 Hadassah has had a very close association with NJF. Its traditionally filled Blue Boxes, and the sale of trees have helped the Jewish National Fund to buy and redeem land in Israel. To bring the land to life and to bring life to the land are the twin objectives of Hadassah and the Jewish National Fund.

Mrs. Albert Warhoffig, program chairman and her co-chairman Mrs. Irwin Gershen, have planned a most interesting program featuring a new exciting film, and in celebration of Jewish Music Month, a most enchanting musical interlude; Hadassah Hootenanny.

Baha'i's Solution To Delinquency To Be Topic

"The Baha'i Solution to the Growing Problem of Juvenile Delinquency" will be discussed by Harvey Welner at 8 p.m. Jan. 18 at 141 Salter St., Springfield. Welner, who is a Baha'i from Arlington, West Virginia, is a social psychologist with the Federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Joseph C. Toas, chairman of the Local Spiritual Assembly of the Baha'is of Springfield, extends an invitation to all who would like to hear more about this vital subject or about the Baha'i World Faith. "Members of all races and all religions have always been welcomed by the Baha'is," said Toas.

Mr. Toas also announced that World Religion Day will be observed by the members of the Baha'i World Faith through out the United States on Sunday, Jan. 19. "Millions of Baha'is throughout the world are united in the knowledge that only through religion can mankind be revitalized spiritually, and so break down the barriers between people and build a world society based on the principles of justice and love," Toas said.

Synagogue Music To Be Discussed

"The Many Faces of Synagogue Music" will be the sermon topic of Rabbi Reuben R. Levine at services Friday night, Jan. 17 beginning at 8:45 at Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield. The sermon will be illustrated with examples of liturgical motifs by Cantor Irving Kramerman.

Following the services there will be an Oneg Shabbat sponsored by the many friends of Irving Kramerman, in honor of his 10th year with Temple Beth Ahm. On Saturday morning at 10:00 there will be the Celebration of first year Hebrew School.

ethics in the real estate field. It also operates a multiple-listing service which is the central market place for real estate in its area.

Assisting Mrs. Moore on the Dance Committee are Eleanor C. Clair and Herbert Connolly, both of South Orange; and Ruth Schubert and Louis Stratton, both of Maplewood.

The evening will begin with cocktails at 7. Music will be by Marty Ames and his orchestra with special vocal and dancing entertainment.

Following dinner, officers and trustees of the Board elected in September will be installed in a brief ceremony. Incoming president is Henry Lansy of Millburn.

Others taking office are: vice presidents, Eleanor C. Clair of South Orange, A. Eugene Fiegre of Maplewood and Joseph M. Ryan of East Orange; treasurer, Peter J. Degnan of West Orange; secretary, Frank A. Bedford of Livingston; and trustees, Florence M. Harris and Frank H. Mulcahy, both of South Orange, and Charles J. Kydd of East Orange. Harry A. Taylor, Jr. of East Orange, vice president of the Eighth District of the New Jersey Association of Real Estate Boards, will be installing officer.

A former president of the local Board of Realtors, Mrs. Moore has been active in professional associations on a local, state and national level. She has been vice president of the Eighth Region, Women's Council of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, receiving the Omega Tau Rho award from the latter group for her service. She has been a member of several key committees of the New Jersey Association of Real Estate Boards, and was formerly secretary and vice president of the local Board, as well as its first woman president.

Mrs. Moore's community interests include the American Red Cross, for which she has headed fund drive committees for both Oranges and Maplewood Chapter and Millburn-Short Hills Chapter. A past president of the Business and Professional Women's Club of the Oranges, she was its 'Woman of the Year' in 1959.

F. Braun Reports First Half's Bills Were Forwarded

Springfield Tax Collector Fred L. Braun reports tax bills for the first half of 1964 have already been forwarded to approximately 4,500 property owners. The figures are based on one half the amount of 1963 taxes.

Payment can either be made in person at the tax collector's office at Municipal Building from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday or with a check by mail.

In connection with payment by mail, the tax collector makes a special request for the inclusion of a self-addressed envelope with a five cent stamp to save the township money and time in the return of the receipted tax bill.

A payment of \$1 is necessary in the issuance of duplicate bills, available in the tax office.

Interest rate for 1964 on delinquent payments remains at eight per cent per annum.

Total taxes collected for 1963 from Jan. 1st to Dec. 31 inclusive amounted to \$3,772,905 as compared to \$3,410,742 during 1962. This represented an increase of approximately \$362,200.

More than 50 homes in the path of Route 78 have already been or are in the process of acquisition, thus eliminating tax payment.

First Presbyterian Has Annual Meeting At Parish House

The 218th Annual Congregational and Corporation Meeting of the First Presbyterian Church, Springfield, will be held on Thurs., January 23, at the Presbyterian Parish House.

The Rev. Bruce W. Evans will preside as Moderator of the Congregational Meeting, which will begin at 8:00 p.m. and Mr. William J. Melick, President of the Board of Trustees, will preside at the Corporation Meeting immediately at the close of the Congregational Meeting.

The election of Elders, Trustees, and Deacons under the prescribed rotary system will take place.

Franklin Schoner Gets Promotion At Westfield Bank

W. Emile Roosevelt, president of the National State Bank of Elizabeth, announced the promotion of Franklin M. Schoner Jr. of 9 Wellesley Rd., Maplewood to assistant cashier at the Westfield Office.

A native of Maplewood, Mr. Schoner is a graduate of Columbia High School, Maplewood-South Orange, attended Susquehanna University, Selingsgrove, Pa. and received his bachelor's degree in Business Administration from Seton Hall University, South Orange. He also has attended New York University, Graduate School.

Mr. Schoner began his banking career at the Fidelity Union Trust Co., Newark, as a management trainee. He subsequently served in the U.S. Army Signal Corps four years at Camp Gordon, Ga.

He joined the Springfield Office of the National State Bank in 1961 and served briefly in the credit department of the Main Office, Elizabeth, before being named administrative assistant at the Westfield Office last August.

Mr. Schoner is immediate past president of the Maplewood Junior Chamber of Commerce and vice president of the New Jersey Alumni of Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternity.

He and his wife, Mrs. Barbara Tennison Schoner, have two children, Jeffrey, 7, and R. Scott, 16 months.

License Transfer Gains Approval

Springfield Township Committee Tuesday approved the transfer of three cab licenses issued to Springfield-Nadel Co. for 1964 to Inter-City Cab Co. Inc.

Joseph Parrillo of 70 High Point Dr. will operate as the new taxi company.

Licenses were granted with the following stipulation: no residential area, particularly his home on High Point Dr., is to be used as base of operation, no signs to be posted indicating a terminal there, no cabs are to be parked there, no employees are to work there, and no antenna is to be installed there.

Troop 756 Leaders Distribute Presents At Newark Church

On Saturday, Dec. 21 - The following leaders from Springfield Troop 756: Mrs. Arthur Weiss, Troop 756; Mrs. Stanley Mazelka, Troop 273; Mrs. Brownie Diane Mazelak, 496; Eleanor Solla, Troop 840; Nancy Weiss, 756; Nola Cirpulis, Mary Elaine Keller, Judy Lies, Barbara Crowley, Beverly Kalucki, Troop 224;

Patricia Buto, Joyce Martini, Frances Moore, Sharon Capraun, Deborah Coner, Troop 273; Mrs. Fred Solla and Mrs. Phillip DelVecchio to help distribute dolls and gifts which the Browns and Scouts had collected and donated for the children of the Queen of Angels Church for Christmas giving.

Commonwealth Water Co., 75 Years Old in 1964, Salutes Tercentenary

Volunteer members of the many county and community Tercentenary committees deserve special praise for the hard work and ingenuity they have used in planning various regional and local programs to dramatize New Jersey's 300th birthday during 1964.

One of the lasting benefits from this community-by-community effort is the wealth of historic data unearthed in locally-sponsored "treasure hunts" for little known facts about our area. These pre-Tercentenary Year activities also have stimulated professional, civic, fraternal and business organizations to seek ways to supplement the Tercentenary programs by holding open houses, publishing histories, dedicating new facilities or calling attention to special company anniversaries.

The Commonwealth Water Company is proud to have the opportunity of celebrating its 75th birthday during this Tercentenary Year. We hope our customers and friends will share our pride in the important role this investor-owned utility has played in the growth of Northern New Jersey. Incorporated on August 1, 1889, as a small, pioneering water company, Commonwealth has steadily expanded to meet the water needs of the area. Today, our company supplies water to 51,000 residential, commercial, and industrial customers in ten key municipalities in Essex, Morris, and Union Counties.

Our 110 employees join with the management in a pledge to continue the company's traditional leadership for providing high standard water service in the future just as they have done in the past 75 years. Recently completed improvements to our water system make it possible to assure our customers that we will be able to supply all the water they need when and where they need it.



COMMONWEALTH WATER CO.

Thomas W. Coleman, Manager
Short Hills, New Jersey

USED 18" SNOW BLOWER FOR SALE
Clinton Motor
3/4 Horsepower
Excellent Condition
\$65.00
Call: DR 6-4778

How to fix anything without lifting a finger (well almost)



LET YOUR FINGERS DO THE WALKING
Why do it yourself?
The Yellow Pages list where to find all kinds of repairmen. That's the easy way to do it.



MULTIPLE LISTING

... the KEY to Faster Home Sales

What is Multiple Listing?
This is the modern and most effective plan for selling residential properties. It combines the specialized attention and responsibility of your Listing Broker, with the broad coverage of all members of the Board working cooperatively with the Listing Broker.

How it Benefits You
Multiple Listing is a special agreement between the owner and members of the Board; the owner agreeing to give the Board members the selling agency for a period of six months. The Listing Broker in turn agrees to give the property specialized attention in addition to enlisting the cooperation of the other members of the Board.

How to Proceed
First of all, choose one Realtor to represent you and advise you your Listing Broker. Choose him as you would your lawyer or your investment broker. Choose him not only for his salesmanship (he will have behind him the combined selling forces of all established local Realtors), but more especially for his interest in you and your property. Once you have chosen him, trust him and be guided by his advice.

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DR 6-0290
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DR 6-2300

"Old Pro," A. Kropinicki, Looks At Life In Seven Acts

BY JOHN SWEDISH
RHS Instructor

William Shakespeare in "As You Like It," Act II, Scene VII says: "All the world's a stage and all the men and women merely players. They have their exits and entrances; and one man in his time plays many parts." DAYTON DATELINE feels that this quote from the work of the "Bard of Avon" (whose 400th anniversary is being observed this year throughout the world) would be a fitting springboard to introduce the colorful portrait of Alex R. Kropinicki, Dayton's "Bard of English," the gentleman with the distinguished mustache. His classroom technique and knowledge, his impeccable grooming and sartorial savoir-faire make television's golden haired young Mr. Novak pale in comparison with the talents of Mr. Kropinicki, the old "pro" English teacher!

The seven major acts or ages (with apologies to Mr. Shakespeare) of Mr. Kropinicki might read like this:

Act 1 - Alex was born and educated in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. He married Miss Peggy Williams in 1939 and twenty-five years later confesses that this was "the best thing that ever happened to him. Those of us who have the privilege of knowing the charming, quiet, and attractive Mrs. Kropinicki echo enthusiastically Alex's sentiments. The General Greene Apartments, with their rich historical background in Springfield, provide Alex with a home that is convenient to the only job he loves to do -- teaching English at Dayton.

Act 2 - The teaching job which Alex works at so conscientiously was not easy in securing. After graduation from Liberty High in Bethlehem, he toiled as a laborer in the famous steel mills of that city for ten years and even had aspirations of entering the boxing ring to win his fortune. Three years of overseas duties with the US Combat Engineers in England, France, Belgium, Luxembourg, Germany, and

Austria under the leadership of the reguable and picturesque General Patton during World War II gave Alex his fill of fighting.

Act 3 - Attending college after sixteen years have passed since high school days might seem like a tremendous and hopeless battle for an ex-steelworker and combat engineer but not if his name was Alex Kropinicki! He entered STC in East Stroudsburg in Pennsylvania under the GI Bill of Rights and came through with honors in 1950. Older than his fellow students, Alex pitched right in and completed his BS work in three years at Stroudsburg. He was a big man on the campus despite his intensive subject load. He served as President of the Student Council and was selected as a member of the Kappa Delta Pi honor society. Alex gained membership in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" for his outstanding contributions while at Stroudsburg. Mr. Kropinicki served as Managing Editor of the Stroud Courier under the fine advisement of Mr.

Paul Crown of the English Department. Mr. Kropinicki's work as editor won the accolades of many critics -- including your reporter who preceded Alex in that capacity!



ALEX KROPINICKI
Act 4 - Mr. Kropinicki entered the Dayton scene in 1951.

one year of teaching at Camden Regional High School, and the school hasn't been the same since. Alex has taught English at all the levels 9 to 12. He was the teacher of the Journalism course from 1954 to 1959 and developed many fine writers; among them was Richard Schwartz, SUN editor, whom Alex considers "one of the finest sports editors he's ever had." World Literature from Plato's "Phaedo" to T.S. Eliot's works have come alive to hundreds of Jonathan Dayton students under the expert analysis of this educated teacher.

"I'm old fashioned. A teacher needs knowledge and the innate ability to make kids want to learn. Until your students are ready to 'let you teach them' no amount of gimmicks or methods will help you. I believe that too often the intangibles are overlooked when teachers are evaluated." Philosophizes Alex, Homer, Aristotle, Shakespeare, Moliere, Keats, Swift, Dostoyevsky, Ibsen, Sophocles, Machiavelli, Dickens,

Tolstoi, and hundreds of other noted authors have become friends of many hundreds of Dayton scholars under the aegis of this gifted pedagogue.

Mr. Kropinicki served as advisor to the Dayton News from 1953 to 1958. His groups won three consecutive first place awards from 1953 to 1956 from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association and two second places the following times. His work in preparing a brochure to orient the new teachers at Dayton was commended by the Board of Education in 1953.

Act 5 - Mr. Kropinicki is a master teacher and has merit awards from the Board of Education for his outstanding teaching since 1958. Alex is a good teacher and is alive with living thoughts. He is one of the rare teachers who appreciates the creative capacities of others. Mr. Kropinicki is a perceptive critic. He is often non-conforming and makes arbitrary pronouncements when circumstances dictate such action despite the

possible consequences. Alex has the ability to work responsibly and productively in the academic disciplines. He respects imagination and is deeply concerned with the creative capacities of his students.

Mr. Kropinicki is fluent in the use of language, but receptive to non-verbal forms of expression. He is intelligent, discerning, sensitive, energetic, and is noted for his brilliant, facile mind which is quick with a quip. He believes all good teachers must have a sense of humor if they are to develop to their full potential.

Act 6 - Mr. Kropinicki served as Head of the English Department at Jonathan Dayton from 1959 until 1961. He stepped voluntarily down from that position and returned to his classroom No. 21 when the Co-ordinator System in the Union County Regional District was initiated that year. Under his leadership, the Dayton English Department received a high rating in the Middle States Evaluation.

The esteem and respect which the students hold Mr. Kropinicki is expressed in part in Jonathan's Journal (Dayton's Literary Magazine) dedication in 1962: "To Mr. Alex R. Kropinicki": "For the inspiration you have given us to work for ourselves -- For your stress on the worth of knowledge -- For your candid opinions and philosophies of life -- For the enthusiasm you possess in teaching -- For your assistance and guidance. We proudly dedicate this -- the 1962 Jonathan's Journal."

Act 7 - Shakespeare regards the seventh age as the end of man's constructive part in his world stage but not the ubiquitous Mr. Kropinicki. To him the Seventh Act is the beginning of a new career -- historical, no less. His portrayal of the hissing and horrendous, Henri in "My Three Angels", which was presented by the Dayton Teachers Association Repertoire Theatre Group last year, won him recognition as a budding method actor at the ripe young age of fifty.



WINNING first place award at the Trenton American Legion Banquet were these members of Springfield's chapter for their efforts in behalf of "Tin Hats." L. to r., Frank Sammond, Rose Marie, Ray Daubert and Henry Wright.



SHARON ODELL, on right, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Odell of 10 Springbrook Rd., is shown in college rehearsal for "The Miracle Worker." Miss Odell plays Kate Keller in the production.

Improvement Is Evident In Small Fry's League

The second week of Small Fry basketball games offer some improvement in play and considerable excitement in the opening game. The Billikens, led by Chris Gagos and Dan Silverman as high scorers, defeated the Pistons. Jim Schock and Alan Brindley scored well for the Pistons.

The second game saw the Celtics edge the Bullets, with the fine play of Karl Mendel and Don Astley. Pete Demmer and Arnold Blumenfeld did well for the Bullets.

The Lakers had it a little easier over the Aggies with Mitch Wolfe and Scott Prussing as high men. The Aggies tried hard with Bill Constad, Jeff Grant, Tom Mase and Mark Yacullo all scoring.

In the final game there developed a double overtime before the Knicks defeated the Nats.

Richard Gambino To Deliver Talk At Next Meeting

On January 19, the Essex County Ethical Culture Society will hear Richard Gambino speak at 11:00 at the Society's meeting house, located at 516 Prospect St., Maplewood.

Gambino's topic is, "Prospects for Ethical Humanism in 1964." At present, he is a Fellow-in-Training for the American Ethical Union and serves with the New York Society of Ethical Culture. Gambino assists with the Alumni Group and the Teenage Group, known as NEYO. (National Ethical Youth Organization). Dr. Edmon Lee, of Cranford will preside over the platform. Mr. and Mrs. Jerrold Stern of Maplewood will act as the hosts at the coffee hour which will follow Mr. Gambino's talk. The public is invited to attend the proceedings.

In Master's Club

Neal Blumenthal, of 98 Redwood Rd., Springfield, was elected to the Master's Club of the Baumgartner Corporation, manufacturers of Brian Allen, Viko and Kling furniture, at a dinner held Sunday, Jan. 4, at the Furniture Club of the American Furniture Mart in Chicago.

Cost Announced For Polio Care

At the monthly meeting of the Executive Board of the Union County Chapter of The National Foundation it was reported that post-polio care during the month of December had cost the chapter \$2,205.00. This cost included the purchase of braces, the payment of hospitalization, physical therapy treatments and attendant care.

Eugene B. Becker, Chairman, also reported the referral during the past month of six birth defect babies to the Birth Defect Clinic of Babes Hospital, Newark, and one arthritic child to the Seton Hall Arthritic Clinic, Jersey City. Both of these clinics are supported by National Foundation - March of Dimes funds.

Among the expenditures approved for the coming month were the payment of requests for braces, special shoes, x-rays and hospitalization.

It was reported the chapter has developed a program of mailing out memorial cards upon receipt of a request from a donor. Such contributions are deductible on income tax returns.

Raymond E. Rath, Executive Director, reported on the progress of the March of Dimes Drive now being held this month.

Only 2 Teams Undeclared In Ivy Loop Competition

Team standings:

Harvard	2	0
Cornell	2	0
Columbia	1	1
Dartmouth	1	1
Yale	0	2
Princeton	0	2

When the boys in Springfield's Ivy League had completed their second week of play at the Regional High School Gym only two teams remained among the undefeated. Only the Harvard team and the Cornell team have been victorious in both their games.

The first game last Saturday afternoon pitted the "Big Red" of Cornell against the "Light Blue" of Columbia. Both teams had won their openers. The result of this well played game was a 30-23 victory for Cornell. Cornell took a big lead in this game as Coach Phil Kurnos had his boys play a tight zone defense. The zone was successful as Cornell took a 13-5 lead at half time. Columbia rallied in the second half but their bid fell short. Rich Campbell and Tony Gromek were the high point men for Cornell. Dave Margulies Cornell's fine playmaker was again a big factor in his teams vic-

tory. Leading scorers for Columbia were Ralph Losanno with 13 points and Howard Spellman with 10 markers.

The second contest of the afternoon saw Harvard stay among the undefeated by downing Princeton by the score of 35-18. Mike Catapano with 10 points and Bobby Catapano with 13 points lead a strong Harvard team to victory. Princeton still without the services of their playmaker played well and were led by Gary Haydu and Howie Tiss. Richard Sklar also scored well for Princeton as did Joe Schwartz for the Harvard team.

The final match of the day pitted Dartmouth against Yale. Defense was not a factor in this contest as Dartmouth turned back Yale by the score of 44-39. Fred Vollerherb tossed in 17 points to lead Dartmouth, while Gary Kurtz had 12 markers in this winning cause. Fred's 17 points was the league high this season. Mike Kay contributed 9 points to the Dartmouth win, while Gary Mayer, also of Dartmouth played a good floor game. For the losing Yale team Tom Pozganski with 12 points was the high point man. Willis Rutz hit for 9 points

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EDITOR'S CORNER

Why No Warning On Snow Storms?

BY HERBERT JAFFE
Associate Publisher-Editor

Few things are certain beyond taxes, death and the cause of lung cancer. One of the uncertainties is related to the acknowledgments by the United States Weather Bureau when the coming of snow is detected on the seismographs, barometers and other paraphernalia which make weather-forecasting stations look like weather forecasting stations.

It seems strange that in a Twentieth Century space age, possessing the most advanced equipment, data, communications and space satellites, the weather-bureau still chokes up every time it smells snow in the air. Usually, they'll give us advance warning of a severe snow storm coming in from the South, due to a low pressure system that will meet with a high over Cape Hatteras. Chances are this is good news! For such a report invariably means that it will rain, or the sun will shine and the temperature will fluctuate somewhere in the low forties.

On the other hand, you might watch Uncle Weather some night and hear tell of snow flurries forecast for the next day. More than likely you will probably see something like three inches of the white stuff all over the place. Of course when you hear the weather bureau go 50 far out on the limb as to actually predict three inches of snow, then prepare yourself for a blizzard the likes of which hit the eastern seaboard earlier this week.

IT IS BOTH INCOMPREHENSIBLE as well as utterly strange that in our present state of constant scientific discovery, the means to detect our weather with greater speed and accuracy has yet to be found. Or is it that the U.S. Weather Bureau, being a federal bureau, must go through normal channels before it can release a forecast? God help us if this be the case and some senator decides to pigeon-hole the weather forecast in the same way and manner as he might deter foreign aid.

Earlier this week it snowed like it hasn't snowed around here in almost three years. Yet all the weather bureau said was that it was going to snow and we could expect up to three inches. Late Sunday night, after the snow had begun, the forecast stuck to its guns—that we would have up to three inches, although it injected a new finding, that heavy snow warnings were being issued for New York and the metropolitan area. Indeed they were heavy snow warnings.

While a private weather forecasting company was predicting better than a foot of snow and up to 20 inches in the suburbs, Uncle Sam's boys with their weather toys braved the howling winds and biting cold to change their prediction. They now reported that we could expect from four to six inches.

SO AFTER THE WINDS died down and the last flake fell from the heavens, the weather bureau's dogs staid went out to measure the depths and what did they find? More than 13 inches in New York City, 15 inches at Newark Airport and 20 inches in Sussex County, with snow drifts in some areas as high as 29 feet.

Webster's Collegiate Dictionary calls a blizzard "a dry, cold, violent storm, with high winds and fine driving snow." What better way to describe the 33-hour job of weather that pounded us from early Sunday evening until early Tuesday morning. Yet the weather bureau refused right till the end to call it a blizzard. Instead it was called a near blizzard.

PERHAPS THE WEATHER bureau's intentions are the purest. Perhaps it's a good idea not to alarm the populace, especially if it's needless alarm. Yet it seems like a pretty sensible thing to let these same people know what's in store for them so that plans can be made. If the highs and the lows are really connecting, the way the bureau is calling the shots, then it will appear that certainly they could come up with more of a prediction than the conservatism that is displayed.

Many accidents could be prevented with a better picture of the weather in advance. Certainly less dinner's would be burned. Hence, housewives, businessmen and schools would appreciate less conservatism.

Opposes Convalescent Home

Editor, Springfield Sun:

This is part of the 1964 State of the Union message for Springfield, written and submitted by a somewhat irate and crochety taxpayer who longs, with a nostalgic sigh for those days, when Township residents were courageous enough to wear their civic pride where all the world and the trumpet-blowing bureaucrats could see.

Several years ago -- before anyone was using that greasy kid-stuff -- the All State Insurance Company asked Springfield for necessary variances to construct an executive building opposite the Baltusrol Golf Club in Shunpike Road. They presented an architect's rendering of the proposed structure, in very eye-appealing Colonial architecture, with beautiful land-scaping grounds surrounding the single building.

The proposal aroused the citizens and taxpayers to such a frenzy that they were swinging from the chandeliers at public hearings in the Municipal Building, shrieking, objecting and screaming enough to chase this fine ratable into another community.

Other requests for other buildings were frightened away from Springfield by the same shouting, finger-pointing objectors who hammered on Town officials' doors, pounded on desks and demanded that "their suburban values should be protected, etc."

wanted to the Township Committee.

So far we haven't seen any clenched fists raised above a clamoring crowd of objectors. We have heard a few timid, dissident voices but they haven't united. There seems to be a "we couldn't care less" attitude which, as they say back at the helm, is "right down the alley" for those who are promoting this private venture. We are given to understand that this is not a charity or benevolent operation. It is an enterprise for profit and "good luck" to them, I don't want your newspaper to launch any crusades, but the SUN has been doing enough "apple polishing," and the "do-gooders" have had their day with the innocuous and saccharine-sweet kind of news reporting.

This letter is not being written to inspire a revolt against so called progress or the ever present need for more ratables. But -- what is a facility like this proposed convalescent home doing in Springfield -- especially at the corner of Shunpike Road and Mountain Avenue which is already the vortex of a rapidly growing, frightening and swirling traffic mess?

Why -- in Springfield? Why not in Essex County, in Morris County -- or other less congested areas? I hope no one has had the temerity to say that most of the convalescents will come from Springfield, which, of course, isn't so. There must be other property available, in other areas, better suited for this type of a facility. So, why Springfield?

What will any one of the 106 convalescing patients see and hear as he looks out of the window -- if the Township Committee accepts the recommendation and

gives its approval?

He will hear the grinding rumble of Houdaille material trucks along Shunpike Road all day long. He will sniff the fragrance of gasoline exhausts as the Newark and New York buses maintain their regular schedules and steps for passengers right below his window.

He will have fun playing the license numbers game with the steady all day traffic of passenger cars and trucks whose drivers have long ago discovered how to reach Summit, Madison and Morristown without going into the heart of Springfield. (Every one seems to know that Shunpike Road is the quickest way to reach Summit -- and, if you have any doubt, try to cut into traffic at Shunpike Road out of Pitt Road at any time of the day. You'll realize how few considerate car drivers there are.)

This same convalescing patient will shudder a little as the ever-loving families and friends OF MORE THAN 100 PATIENTS capult in and out of the parking lot during visiting hours.

He will try to guess what each vendor, each truck, each delivery man is bringing that they dart in and out of Shunpike Road traffic with the usual accompanying screeching brakes and booming exhaust noises.

And, then there will come that day when all the Gaudinier School traffic, when all the mothers call for their youngsters at both the Chisholm and St. James Schools, just as the congregants of St. Mary's Shalom have finished some High Holy Day services. It will be high tide when you add all this to the regular stream of passenger cars, trucks, buses now making Shunpike Road and Mountain Avenue -- a definite traffic mess.

Of course, the owner of the property is entitled to make use of his land. But, there must be some other ratable, some other tax producing use for this busy corner.

Personally, I think Springfield should have purchased this land long ago -- when a Mayor's Committee, exploring the Township for a proposed new Municipal Building, considered the property. Even now, despite the fact that the owner has upped the selling price in the past 10 years, it is still the best site for a new Public Library and cultural center for Springfield.

Those who ask where will Springfield get the money needed for purchase of this land -- will get the answer that I haven't the slightest idea. I am certain there are those in high places who know all about financing, bonds, and the money mechanics of a municipality.

But there is no doubt that a library and cultural facilities in Springfield are just as important as building access roads to Baltusrol Top where real estate developers are already beginning to rewrite their selling brochures. Permitting a convalescent home to be constructed in Springfield -- especially, at that traffic explosion corner -- is very serious.

Sam O. Sarokin
38 Fieldstone Drive



...AND WHEN SUMMER DOES COME WE CAN'T WAIT FOR WINTER!

Problems Of Gifted Children

There have been attempts in many, many school systems to differentiate between "levels" of students, and to teach algebra, for instance, on two or three different levels, ranked superior, average and below average. But this is not enough. In most cases a child will receive a blanket grade, with no attention called to the fact that Johnny earned a B or 80 in the advanced class while Jane earned an A or 90 in the average class. On paper, Jane's grade is the higher of the two, while in actuality the grade earned by Johnny represents more concentration on a course appreciably accelerated to the advanced student.

Have you ever seen a brilliant child anchored in a normal class? In most instances the frets and fidgets and fusses, well ahead of the pace of the class and truthfully bored with class proceedings. There is nothing to hold his interest in a class in which he knows all the answers.

A school of gifted children, on the other hand, not only provides more meaty material but the intangible advantage of competition among peers. To sit in such a class lulls the viewer into thinking a seventh grade history class in a college freshmen course, and the rapport which builds between instructor and class only heightens the spirit of learning this breed.

It is the duty of educators and statesmen to provide not only education at its best for every child, but better education for the brilliant child. It is not a question of being forced to make a choice. Rather it is a question of attempting to give each child his due, to give a good education to an average child and an advanced education to a gifted child.

One of the most crushing questions in education today is what to do with the gifted child. What to do with his education, how to grabout administering his education and how much personal attention to give him, at a sacrifice to the average and below average students.

It is difficult, at best, to resolve the problem. It is mandatory, of course, to give as much care to the gifted child as possible, for these children, in truth, are the nucleus of tomorrow's society, insofar as professional people who will contribute to the basic foundations of an educated, well-taught people.

Should a teacher, upon finding a gifted child in his class, begin to spend more time with this individual than with the other 25, 30 or 35 children? We think not. We do feel, however, that something special must be done to cultivate the mind of the special child. The answer, if only a partial one, is special schools for these children; schools which will bring together ONLY gifted children, with a more advanced program of courses administered by further advanced instructors.

There is such a school at Stony Point, Long Island, plus one in Princeton plus several more throughout the rest of the country, but they comprise only a fraction of what is needed.

A teacher in a normal public school cannot very well be expected to neglect the welfare of the average student, who must at all costs be given an education. Neither, on the other hand, is a teacher expected to neglect the talented, gifted child, who must be given an opportunity to reach out for more distant things, areas apart from the normal course of study.

ious. This is not a controversial topic like fluoridation or the much abused broad-based program where arguments may continue for years until all the cliches are exhausted. Once such a convalescent home is constructed in Springfield, no change in the administration can pass a resolution to have the whole kaboodle shored up on skids and moved to some other unsuspecting community.

Not everything should be measured in terms of ratables or sources of tax revenue. There are such things as civic pride, esthetics and just what is best for the residents and taxpayers of a community.

Why should Springfield become the dumping ground for an institution that belongs on some high sweep of grassy terrain, where there is no steady and raucous noise of traffic, no night and day fumes of two busy thoroughfares, no sounds of a bustling community going to work, going to school, it should be where the convalescent can step out on an enclosed, mosquito proof porch and look out at the rolling scenery, the peaceful country, in the shadow of a distant mountain and spend a few hours of tranquility, in peace, away from the drum beat of business and commerce.

Without meaning to cast any aspersions on those who are backing and promoting the proposed convalescent home in Springfield, I hope some righteous official will do a lot of soul searching before approval is given by the Township Committee.

And, I wouldn't want the impression to get around New Jersey that "if you're having any trouble getting approval for a motel or a convalescent home, try Springfield -- that quiet, blushing little community where General Greene won the American Revolution."

Sam O. Sarokin
38 Fieldstone Drive

IMPULSIVELY...

Trials And Tribulations Of A New Pipe-Smoker

BY LOUIS S. WARSHAW
Associate Publisher

Four days before the Surgeon General's report on cigarette smoking was issued, we went through an elaborate ritual. We knew in advance what the report would say, so we collected four packs of cigarettes which were in our desk and with a grand gesture, presented them to two beautiful women in our office (whom we were trying to cultivate anyhow) and in our most resonant baritone voice announced that the cigarette which was currently dangling from our lips, was the last for all time.

We expanded with virtue! How brave we were! How decisive! What resolution we manifested here! What moral rectitude we showed by not even waiting to hear the report! Fix upon it! We were no slaves to a deadly habit! Let other, weaker people with less willpower, prevaricate. We had no need for such shilly-shallying.

That was last Wednesday, Louis S. Warshaw day. The hour was about 11:00 A.M. At about 3:00 P.M. we happened to look down on the little finger of our left hand and were surprised to see that it had no fingernail. One doesn't just misplace a fingernail the way you do a pair of glasses or the keys to your car. We were puzzled by this disappearance -- but even as we pondered the mystery we cleared it up. It appears that we had bitten it away. So what? A lost fingernail is a piteous price to pay for the elimination of a deadly habit.

We finished our office chores at about 6:00 that night, lighted our pipe, relaxed for a bit, and started for home. When we arrived our little woman told us that she had a few household duties for us to perform after dinner. Little things like mending the clock, cleaning the mess in the cellar, hanging some pictures, making some measurements for curtains and the like. We don't like to brag, but we are probably the mildest and best-mannered man in the State of New Jersey, so you can imagine our surprise when we heard a voice snarl:

"Can't you wait until I've washed and had a drink before you bother me with that nonsense?"

We looked over our shoulder to see who was behaving in such a boorish manner -- and our conclusion was foregone. Since our wife is a model of deportment who never in her life spoke in such a manner, and since we were the only other person in the room, we guiltily stole away. For the first time that day, we played (only played, mind you) with the idea that a couple of puffs on a cigarette couldn't be so dark a deed. However, we resisted.

At about 10:00 P.M., our chores concluded, freshly bathed, clad in our favorite blue pajamas, and with a good book on our night-table, we proceeded to demonstrate just how determined and righteous a person we were. We announced solemnly to our wife that she too, would have to forego the sinful and dubious pleasures of cigarette smoking, and we produced a dainty and terribly expensive little pipe which Dunhill's of England had manufactured expressly for ladies. We made large speeches about how chic she would look in a restaurant, how she would be the envy of the less daring woman, how she would relax secure in the knowledge that she was not ingesting those deadly germs.

WE THEN PROCEEDED to light our own pipe. This is not as simple as it sounds. You don't simply hold a lighted match to the bowl and then sink back in a swirl of heady

tobacco smoke and behave like the lord and master of all you survey. For one thing, a pipe is never lighted with the first match. Each bowl-ful, we have computed, requires 300 to 400 matches. Each bowl-ful also produces fits of coughing which can kill you with more certainty than any lung cancer. The trick, apparently, is in filling your pipe. Don't pack it too tightly. Also, don't pack it too loosely. In fact, packing a pipe is strictly a crap game. You'll never be able to tell if it's too loose or too tight until you start to smoke it -- and then it's too late. If it's too tight you render yourself blue in the face trying to draw the smoke through, thereby courting death by congestion. If it's too loose, you draw assorted bits of tobacco through the stem and into your lower intestine, and when this happens your stomach heaves with such violence that you pray for death -- any kind of death -- cancerous or otherwise to release you.

Then there's the process of pipe-cleaning. This doesn't require too much time. Four or five hours a day should be adequate. It also includes the use of a large number of instruments -- a tampo, a scraper, a few dozen pipe-cleaners, and a will-of-iron. If you have succeeded in cleaning your pipe (which is doubtful) you may be interested in learning that a single bowl-ful will immediately send it back to its originally dirty state. Hence, we recommend pipe-smoking to anyone who is able to devote 30 or 40 hours a week to keeping the pipe clean and another 30 or 40 hours a week to keeping it lit.

GAME SATURDAY and the breathlessly awaited report by this time our fingernails resembled a barbed-wire fence and our temper and our manners resembled those of Jack the Ripper. But we were soon to hear all, and we left our inner being bathed in a glow of righteousness.

Sure enough! The word was out. Lung cancer! We expatiated on our virtue. We described, to the minutest detail to our patient wife how, for four days, we had fought the demons of temptation and won out. We were resolved that never would a cigarette find its way to our lips again. We sneered at the weaklings who couldn't say "No".

Then came the deadliest and unkindest cut of all. The report said with unmistakable clarity, that pipe-smoking produced cancer of the lip! Other reports went on to say that coffee drinking was not recommended since it steepled up the appetite for cigarettes. It unfolded horror after horror and left us numbed with its dire implications. It described the torments of "withdrawal" and spoke of clinics and psychologists.

WE SADLY SURVEYED our shiny new pipe rack and across the face of it we thought we saw written in letters of fire "LIP CANCER". This morning we sipped our coffee timidly lest we be overpowered with an immense craving for cigarettes.

We read recommendations with a jaded eye. Long walks after meals, deep breathing, 8 to 10 glasses of water daily, fruit juices, no coffee, exercise, regular visits to "withdrawal clinics" and above all, the exercise of will power.

Alas! We are not the type to take long walks. After meals we like to sit down with a cigarette and relax with our newspaper. Alas! We don't like 8 or 10 glasses of water daily. If only they had said 8 or 10 martinis daily, how we would have clasped their reports to our bosom. Fruit juice makes us bilious. As for willpower, that virtue left us in our salad days.

This may be our last column. We don't know if we'll have either the strength or the will to write another. So you see, something good may have come out of the report after all.

SEN. CASE REPORTS

Congress Losing Confidence Of The Electorate, Backing

Sen Clifford P. Case recently spoke at the Robert Treat Hotel in Newark upon receiving the Sixth Annual Citizenship Award of the Master Printers Association. The text of his speech follows: You're much honored in giving me this award. Recognition by such a distinguished group as yours is a signal honor itself. Any American would be happy to have his name coupled with the name of Benjamin Franklin in almost any connection.

As your organization rightly reminds us, Benjamin Franklin is a founding father of the American printing industry. He comes immediately to the minds of all of us as one of the founding fathers of our nation. He played a key role in drafting the Constitution of the United States of America and signed his name to it as one of the Pennsylvania delegates at that famous convention in Philadelphia in 1787.

The Constitution devotes the very first Article to the delineation of the powers of the United States Congress, placing it before the outline of the powers of the President and of the Judiciary. Clearly the founding fathers meant Congress to be a full-fledged partner in our tripartite government. But it has grown increasingly clear that Congress is losing the confidence of a substantial part of the electorate. A poll which was announced after the First Session of the 88th Congress finally concluded a few weeks ago showed that the public, by a vote of nearly two to one, took a negative view of the 88th Congress. It revealed a general opinion that Congress had dragged its feet at a time when action was required. The public had sound grounds for this conclusion.

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FOR THE BIRDS

Color Of Carpets Should Be Chosen According To Light

Something Is Fowl At P.O.

Welcome to Springfield, New Jersey



A NEW Optimist Club sign was recently placed in Route 22, Springfield, N. J. From left to right: Ed Otto, Bill Lyons, Jim Cawley, Bert Kaswimer.

Organization Completed In United Jewish Plea

Harry Weltchek, General Chairman, of 23 Drum Hill Drive, Summit, has completed his organization for the 1964 Summit Area United Jewish Appeal. The United Jewish Appeal was created to "Save Lives, Build Free-



HARRY WELTCHEK

dom and Give Hope." Richard H. Jaffer of Arden Pt. Summit will serve as General Co-chairman. Also serving from Summit are Honorary General Chairmen, Adolph Root, Jacob Levine, Robert R. Max, Bernard Bressler and Mrs. Oscar Rozett. Other Summit Residents assisting Mr. Weltchek are: Mr. Leo Stanger, Solicitations; Dr. Ronald Lauer and Richard Masia, Programs; and Mrs. Robert Max, Executive Secretary. From Murray Hill, Benson A. Tuchscher, Public Relations; From New Providence, Mrs. Jerome Shaw, Public Relations; From Berkeley Heights, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Levin, Speakers Bureau and Community Liaison. Other members of the Executive Committee are Rabbi Morrison D. Bial, and Rabbi William Horn of Summit, Mr. Albert I. Brill, Dr. Oscar Rozett, and Mrs. George Schilssel of Summit; Dr. Jerome Cohen of Berkeley Heights, and Mr. Morris Goldman of Madison. Names of area Chairmen and their workers will be released shortly.

Mr. Weltchek practices law in Elizabeth, where he was born, and received his early education. He received his B.S., in Economics from the University of Pennsylvania; his L.L.B. and M.A. Degrees from Columbia University. Mr. Weltchek, a past president of the Union County Bar Association, has been active in various community affairs and organizations for over thirty-five years. He is a member of the Union County Council, Boy Scouts of America, a former Chairman of the Elizabeth U.J.A.; a former President of the Elizabeth Jewish Council and of Temple B'nai Israel in Elizabeth. He has also served as a director of the Elizabeth Y.M.H.A. and as an officer of the Elizabeth Branch of the Zionist Organization of America.

Troop 756 Girls Hold Bowling Party In Local Center

The Girl Scouts of Troop 756 held a bowling party on Tuesday, Dec. 31 at the Springfield Bowling Center. Some of the members of this troop are going to start work on their roller skating badge. This activity begins on Sat. Jan. 11 at the Olympic Park Rink and continues for five consecutive lessons. The troop is also working on their "My Community" badge with the assistance of Mrs. J. Ganas. They have learned the state flag, flower, and bird and when New Jersey was admitted to the Union. In light of New Jersey's celebration of its tercentenary this year, the girls will also visit some historic places in Springfield, such as the Presbyterian Church, the cemetery and Cannon Ball House. Troop 756 is under the leadership of Mrs. A. Weiss and Mrs. D. Katz.

Bellinas Announce Birth Of A Son

A boy, Paul, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis P. Bellina, 25 Lindé Ave., Springfield, at Overlook Hospital on Dec. 15. The baby weighed eight pounds, 15 ounces. Paul has two brothers, Peter and Pat. Mrs. Bellina is the former Carmella E. Boffa.

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There's more to picking a new rug or carpet color than meets the eye. That's the opinion of Gene Thames, Rutgers extension home furnishing specialist.

Colors appear differently in different lights, for one thing. A color that appeals to you in a store may look quite differently in your home. For this reason, Miss Thames advises that you borrow some large rug samples from the dealer and try them out in your home by day-light and artificial light.

Remember, it's in combination that colors become beautiful or ugly. Books, woods, furniture, paneling, foliage plants, bricks, and even outdoor surroundings seen through windows can add color and affect your choice of rug colors.

Before you even go to the stores to look at rugs and carpets, Miss Thames recommends that you study the area to be carpeted. What colors will blend with existing wall colors, flooring and furnishings in this and adjacent areas? Decide upon the color or colors that will blend with present room colors—and that your family will enjoy.

Some colors conceal soiling better than others. This is an important consideration. Colors that camouflage dirt are medium or deep shades of blue, green, greenish blue, violet, brown, beige and gray; also muted or deep reds.

BY FARRIS SWACKHAMER UJC Professor

During the holidays I had to make my usual emergency trip to the Post Office for more stamps. As I stood waiting in the seemingly endless line, one of the carriers on "insider duty" ducked out of the office and came over to me. "You know—all about birds," he said. "What kind of a bird is on the Audubon Stamp?" The first part of his statement was immediately proven false since I didn't know.

"Why don't we look at your bulletin board and see what it has to say?" I answered. Giving up my strategic spot in the queue, I accompanied him to the other side of the lobby. The notice, in post-office-ese, wasn't much help. "The 5-cent stamp honoring John James Audubon and featuring his outstanding hand-colored engraving entitled 'Columbian Jay,' will be first placed on sale at Henderson, Kentucky, on November 29, 1963."

REFERENCE TO A copy of Audubon's "The Birds of America" in the local library identified the species—as a Collier's magpie-jay. Contrary to Audubon's usual practice, this picture had been painted from a stuffed specimen which the artist thought had come from the Columbia River section in the northwest. Subsequently, however, its history placed it at

least 1500 miles south of there, in Mexico.

During the 1830's the HMS Blossom under the command of Captain-Beechey cruised up the Pacific coast. No recognized naturalist was included in the crew but the ship's physician, Dr. Collier, was much interested in birds. Wherever the ship put in, he went ashore to collect specimens. Scientific training led to detailed descriptions of the appearance, anatomy and habits of each new discovery: Pygmy-nuthatches, black phoebes, California jays and Beechey's jays were among those catalogued by the doctor.

ANOTHER WAS the magnificent, long-tailed, long-crested, blue and white creature, named for the doctor himself. Probably the first picture of the jay was painted by E. Lear in London under the direction of N.A. Vigors, an English ornithologist to whom Collier sent all his specimens.

John James Fougere Audubon was born in Les Cayes, Santo Domingo (now Haiti) on April 26, 1785. His mother was a Creole and his father an adventurer. Interest in birds was kindled at an early age, perhaps influenced by the brilliantly colored birds of the Caribbean area. He was educated in France and among other subjects, studied art. At the age of 13 he returned to the United States and took posses-

sion of a farm owned by his father on the Peckomen River near Philadelphia. Ten years later he married Lucy Bakewell, the daughter of an English neighbor and the couple moved to Kentucky.

AUDUBON, THE merchant, was a miserable failure. Poverty plagued the family as they moved from one town to another hoping to change their luck. However, every available minute was spent in the fields and forests sketching birds from life. Then, in 1826 he scraped together enough money to take his pictures to England where he put together "The Birds of America." From that moment fame and fortune grew. On his

return to this country, one expedition followed closely on the heels of another.

Virginia S. Effert, one of his biographers, closes Audubon's story with this paragraph. "One day in November, 1843, a big man in a hunting coat with a large fur collar, a man with white curls hanging to his shoulders, long white whiskers on a sun-tanned face, and a gun in his hand, appeared at the gate of a large comfortable house outside New York City. The door opened, the family poured forth, he was enveloped with love and welcome. Audubon was home—and his adventures were finished. Eight years later he died."

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RHS Releases Period Honors



ALL EMPLOYEES attended the 100th anniversary celebration of the Plumrose Co. The Danish firm has a plant near Route 22, Springfield, L. to r. are Knud Sorenson, vice president, Anne Jensen, treasurer, and Paul Peterson, plant manager.

The following list from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School is comprised of those students who received Honor Roll ranking for the Second Marking Period beginning Oct. 21 and ending Dec. 6.

- SENIORS**
 Jane Bieksha, Barry Black, Thomas Burns, Ruth Calmano, Paula Cain, Terri Caine, Ann Marie, Carberry, Meredith Chotiner, Hollis Cox, Frances D'Angelo, Gerard Delner, Gregory DeCorso, David Devora, Bernice Doerr, Janet Gerardo, Anna Mary Giannattasio, Anita Goldberg, Janice Goodfellow, Also, Carole Gromek, Richard Gruen, Linden Hammer, Steven Hart, Anita Humer, Richard Humphrey, Ann Kameen, Mark Kravetz, Linda Kuelin, Bruce Ledig, Joyce Lehre, Neil Longfield, James MacCallaro, Adrienne Marder, Leslie Marino, Barbara Mielc, Arnold Miniman.
 Also, Irene Pancani, Sigrid Patterson, Susan Picone.

- Barbara Porter, Steven Rabinowitz, Charles Roll, Marcia Rosenthal, Betty Russo, John Schreiber, Karen Simon, Paul Soos, Diane Spiegel, Martha Tafel, Roni Weinberg, Rose Woods, Lawrence Zerolnick, John Zeszotarski.

- JUNIORS**
 Michael Adickman, William Althoff, Arlene Arends, George Argyris, Lynne Barham, Linda Brgest, Marilyn Brownlie, David Cohen, Rosemary Criscuolo, Barbara Damiano, Jane Driscoll, Ellen Farb, Marguerite Flanter, Demise Ford, David Gershen, Steven Gansberg.
 Also, Allyson Kalem, Allan Katz, Jeffrey Katz, Lance Kraemer, Donald Lewis, Alan Lubiner, David Macmillan, Marilyn Marzetti, Tina Marzetti, Carol Maturro, Dolores Mauriz, Christine Minas, Patricia Moore, Richard Moore, Linda Morris, Mark Muller.
 Also, Lynne Neubeck, Ellen Parker, Suzanne Perker, Joan Rawitz, Mary Roy, Diane Scobery, Paul Selinsky, Nancy Shatten, Nancy Smith, Marcia Spiegel, Lynne Stern, Joanne Sturtevant, Richard Tonzola, Judith Walsh, Gail Wilson.



THREE local citizens were inducted into the Lions Club at the initiation service Jan. 3: Philip Del Vecchio, Ernest Swisher, and John Fecko. Second from right is Henry Grabarz, club president.

Park Commission Slates Color Film For Sunday

"Antarctic Crossing," a color sound film will be shown at the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center in the Watching Reservation, on Sunday, Jan. 19, at 3 p.m. The movie enables the viewer to follow the paths blazed by Scott, Shackleton, and others in the crossing of the southernmost continent by Sir Edmund Hillary during the recent International Geophysical Year. The viewer will also see tractor trains and aircraft work alongside the traditional dog teams.

On Monday, Jan. 20; Tuesday, Jan. 21; and Thursday, Jan. 23; at 4 p.m. each day. Dr. Harold N. Moldenke, director of Trailside, will conduct one-half hour nature talks for children. The topic selected for the three days is "Frogs, Toads, and Salamanders."

Antiques Featured At Annual Show

The 12th annual Antiques Show and Sale sponsored by the Women's Association of the Prospect Presbyterian Church, Prospect Street and Tuscan Rd., Maplewood, will be held at the Church Parish House, Fellowship Hall and the Burnett Room on Tues., Wed. and Thurs., Jan. 28, 29 and 30. Donation will be 75¢.

The show will be open from 12:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. on the 28th and 29th and from 12:30 to 6:00 p.m. on the 30th. Tea will be served daily from 2:00 P.M. until 4:30 p.m.

Established dealers will display authentic antiques in the three halls featuring furniture,

4-H Club Winners Are The Guests Of Public Service

Four New Jersey 4-H Club winners in the annual Beef Show and Sale at the State Fair Grounds, Trenton, Dec. 11, were guests of Public Service Electric and Gas Company Dec. 26. The 4-H youngsters were taken to lunch followed by a tour of the National Biscuit Company plant in Fair Lawn, one of the largest industrial plants in New Jersey.

The 4-H Club winners purchased the prize-winning beef are: James Alampi, son of Philip Alampi, State Secretary of Agriculture, who lives on Pennington-Titusville Road, Pennington (Mercer County); Paul Knapp, Windsor (Mercer County), whose father, Roylyn, 4-H Extension Leader, accompanied the group; Richard Winters, 1670 Cooper Rd., Scotch Plains (Union County) and Kathleen Woodward, Columbus - Hedding Road, Columbus (Burlington County).

Public Service bought the champion Hereford, the first prize Hereford, and third place Angus from Messrs. Alampi, Knapp and Winters, respectively, and purchased the Blue Ribbon Graded Choice steer from Miss Woodward.

The annual visit of the 4-H winners was initiated several years ago by Public Service, after the company had purchased prize-winning beef raised by the youngsters active in the 4-H program. The steers ultimately make their way to the dining tables of various Public Service employees' restaurants.

The lunch and tour of the National Biscuit Company facilities was preceded by a meeting with Donald C. Luca, President of Public Service and other company officials at the General Office, Newark. Accompanying the group of 4-H youngsters were Winters, relatives and commercial office representatives from Public Service territory near each winner's home town.

The program was arranged by Clayton S. Cronkright, general manager, Area Development Department of Public Service.

Clergy Conference Today In Westfield

The Seventh Annual Clergyman's Conference of the Union County Association for Mental Health will be held on Thursday, Jan. 16, from 9:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., at the Woman's Club of Westfield, 318 South Euclid Ave. in Westfield, it was announced by Mrs. Walter R. Good, chairman of the committee, and Thomas P. Frouth, Jr., president of the association. The topic for this year's discussion will be "Religio-Psychiatric Approach to the Deeper Emotional Problems of Adolescence."

The discussion will be led by a team of three leaders in the field of religion and psychiatry: Dr. Preston G. McLean, diplomat, American Board of Psychiatry; Rev. Hugh S. Hostetler, psycho-analytical psychotherapist; and Rev. John C. Smith, Pastoral Counselor.

This Conference has been planned for clergymen of all the faiths in Union County and they have been personally invited by the Committee to attend this important function. The Planning Committee for the Conference, in addition to Mrs. Good, includes the following: Father Harold A. Murray, Summit; Rev. Elmer F. Francis, Summit; Rev. Roland F. Chandler, Elizabeth; Rabbi Reuben Levine, Springfield; Rev. L.R. Stanford, Westfield; Rev. Fred D. Hoffman, Elizabeth; Rev. Lewis L. Richardson, Summit; and Mrs. J. Dieman, Summit; and Mrs. Edw. C. Hallock, Summit.

The conference will stress the important role of the clergyman in dealing with the emotional problems of adolescence. Dr. McLean is also training and supervising psychoanalysts; national psychological Association for Psychoanalysis; Rev.

J. Fitzsimmons Joins The Navy

Joseph Fitzsimmons, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Fitzsimmons of 116 Linden Ave., has begun basic training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

The nine-week training includes naval orientation, history and organization, seamanship, ordnance and gunnery, military drill, first aid and survival.

During the training recruits receive tests and interviews which determine their future assignments in the Navy, upon completing the program they are assigned to service schools for technical training or to ships and stations for on-the-job training in a Navy rating specialty.

Naval training produces the power in seapower by supplying qualified personnel to man the ships, planes and shore stations of today's Navy.

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<p>A & A RADIO TV SERVICE EST. 1944 2708 MORRIS AVENUE UNION, N.J. MU 8-5800 SAME DAY SERVICE</p>	<p>Real Estate 2-Big Offices! Buy! Sell! Rent! Thru Michael SANTACROSS REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE ACT TODAY! PACK TOMORROW! 1700 Springfield Ave. New Providence 464-1100 676 Springfield Ave. Berkeley Heights 464-1102</p>	<p>CHINA SKY SPRINGFIELD SHOPPING CENTER DR 9-5010</p>
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Briggs, McConkey Enlistments Told

Staff Sergeant Graham E. Newshofer, local US Army Recruiter, today announced the enlistment in the Regular Army during the month of December of two local youths. Enlisted for a four period for training with the Army Security Agency was James Briggs son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Briggs of 260 Short Hills Ave. Enlisted for a three-year period for Airborne was Lawrence McConkey son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McConkey of 18 Meisel Ave.

OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERK TAKE NOTICE that at a meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield held on January 14, 1964, approval was given to a Special Exception Use re property known as Block 83, Lot 1, 306 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N.J., as recommended by the Board of Adjustment.

Said application is on file in the Office of the Township Clerk and is available for public inspection.

Eleonore H. Worthington Township Clerk
 Springfield Sun, January 16, 1964
 Fees: \$4.41

OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERK TAKE NOTICE that at a meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield held on January 14, 1964, approval was given to a Special Exception Use re property known as Block 24, Lot 4, 586 Morris Avenue, Springfield, N.J., as recommended by the Board of Adjustment.

Said application is on file in the Office of the Township Clerk and is available for public inspection.

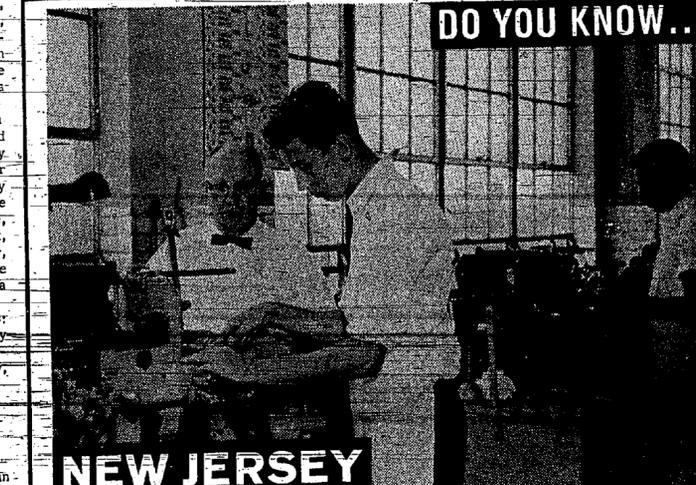
UNICO Ladies Given Luncheon

A luncheon was held at the John J. Runnels Hospital for Chest Diseases, Berkeley Heights, by Dr. Eugene Nargiello, Superintendent and Medical Director, for the ladies of UNICO of Springfield.

The Group presented Dr. Nargiello with a check for \$1,000. The Doctor expressed his gratitude to the organization through Mrs. Azeglio Pancani, President. The Superintendent and Medical Director also commended the hospital proceeds of their Annual Charity Ball for the second year in succession. Mrs. Anthony Zarelli, Charity Chairman, announced that the funds were given to the hospital for the purchase of a Portable Electrocardiograph Machine. Dr. Nargiello stated the machine will be most important in conjunction with the opening of the hospital's new Mary A. Connolly-Nursing Home.

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey, will hold a public hearing on January 21, 1964 at 8:00 P.M., Eastern Standard Time, in the Municipal Building, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N.J., to consider the application of C.S. Capatano for a variance to the Zoning Ordinance, concerning Block 34 Lot 9 located at 27 Linden Avenue, Springfield, N.J.

OTTO E. FESSLER, Secretary
 a Board of Adjustment
 Springfield Sun, Jan. 14, 1964
 Fees: \$4.41



DO YOU KNOW... ...vocational schools have an annual enrollment averaging nearly 35,000 students

New Jersey has 15 county vocational schools, 6 city vocational schools and 6 city schools with vocational departments, all of which provide private instruction in trades and industries as well as agriculture, home economics, and practical nursing. These schools, located throughout the state, have both day and evening programs and many other general high schools offer extensive vocational programs. Wherever possible, the subject matter is geared to the special needs of the area.

Thirty-six state approved private trade schools help swell the total enrollment in the vocational training program to over 88,000. There are 891 teachers and counselors in vocational fields throughout the state. Skilled labor attracts industry which in turn creates more jobs. Year after year, 85% of the graduates of the vocational-technical high schools are placed in the occupation for which training was given. This is indicative of the selectivity of students, quality of instruction and the ability of graduates to perform and progress on their job.

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MISS VIRGINIA GREGORY

Gregorys Announce Troth Of Daughter To Ronald Maguire

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Gregory of 479 Mountain Ave., Springfield, announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Mame, to Ronald R. Maguire, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Maguire, Mount Airy Rd., Basking Ridge, formerly of Springfield.

The couple are graduates of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield. Miss Gregory attended Berkeley Secretarial School, East Orange, and is presently with Bell Telephone Laboratories, Incorporated, Murray Hill. Mr. Maguire is employed as a salesman with Geisler Pet Products in the Bronx, New York.

A September wedding is planned.

Miss Stein Is Wed To Arthur D. Walsh

The marriage of Miss Merle Stein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Stein of Mapes Ave., Newark and Arthur D. Walsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Walsh of Shelley Rd., Springfield, took place on Dec. 25 at the Clinton Manor. Rabbi Reuben Levine assisted by Cantor Irving Kramerman of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, performed the ceremony. A reception followed.

Mrs. Frederick Pine and Miss Judy Walsh, sisters of the bridegroom, were honor attendants. William Ginsburg served as best man. Ushers included Howard Stein, brother of the bride; Dr. Frederick Pine, Martin Cagan, Richard Cahn, Gerard Max, Marvin Rous, and Joel Schwartz.

The bride is a Junior at Newark State College in Union. She is a member of Omega Phi. She is employed at the Bank of Commerce. Mr. Walsh attended Albright College and the New York Institute of Finance. He is a registered representative with Richard E. Kohn & Co.

Announce Service

The B'nai B'rith Girls of Springfield are offering a baby-sitting service available at any time of the day or night. The standard fee is 75 cents per hour, and from their earnings the girls will make contributions to the organization fund.

Those interested can contact Debbie Harrison at DR 9-4355 or Susan Savarin at DR 9-4512.



MISS MARGARET CHURCHILL

Miss M. Churchill Engaged To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Alan W. Churchill, III of Central Pl., Caldwell, announce the engagement of their daughter Margaret Louise to Edwin Karl Kuffner son of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert F. Kuffner Sr. of Clinton Ave., Springfield.

Miss Churchill, a graduate of Wilkes College, is a teacher at Lake Parsippany School. Mr. Kuffner received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Montclair State College. He is a guidance counselor at Hanover Park High School. The wedding will take place on June 27.



MRS. ARTHUR WALSH

John Kenderes Announces Daughter Is Bride-Elect

Mr. and Mrs. John Kenderes of 514 Lafayette St., Linden have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Joan Ann Kenderes, to Pvt. Herbert G. Springle, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert G. Springle of 580 So. Springfield Ave., Springfield.

The bride-elect's parents were hosts at a dinner for both families at the Lynn Restaurant in honor of the betrothal.

Miss Kenderes is an alumna of Linden High School and Essex

College of Business, Newark. She is a member of the Union County Dental Association, and is a dental assistant to Dr. Hyman Lewis of Elizabeth and Primary Sunday School teacher at Osceola Presbyterian Church of Clark.

Pvt. Springle was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and attended Union Jr. College.

Pvt. Springle is presently stationed at Fort Gordon, Ga., undergoing training at the Military Police School.

McCue-Timpson

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. McCue of Mountain Ave., Summit, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy to Alan Francis Timpson. He is the son of Mrs. Rita Timpson of Henshaw Ave., Springfield and the late Mr. William Q. Timpson.

Miss McCue was graduated from Summit High School and attended Stafford Hall School of Business, Summit. She is employed with Kemper Insurance in Summit.

Mr. Timpson is a graduate of Bryant College, Providence, Rhode Island, where he was a member of Beta Sigma Chi. He is employed as an internal auditor with Continental Can Company, New York City.

An August wedding is planned.



MRS. PAUL VAN NESS

Madeline Calavas Betrothal Told With Mr. Gorman

The betrothal of Miss Madeline B. Calavas to Gary C. Gorman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick T. Gorman, 6 Robert Road, Glen Cove, L.I., N.Y., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Y. Calavas, 520 Marvin Drive.

A June wedding is planned. Miss Calavas is an alumna of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School of Springfield, and a graduate of Katherine Gibbs Secretarial School.

Mr. Gorman is employed by Sperry Gyroscope Company, Syosset, L.I. He is majoring in electrical engineering at Nassau College, Garden City, L.I.

Oakes-Van Ness

Miss Elizabeth Bradford Oakes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Granville Oakes of West Hartford, Conn., and Paul Norwood Van Ness, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Norwood Van Ness of 19 Kipling Ave., were married December 28 at Westminster Presbyterian Church, West Hartford.

Miss Ingrid Nickelson of Newton, Mass., was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Peggy Vaughan of New Haven, Miss Barbara Payne of Westerly, R.I., and Miss Sandra Schaefer of West Hartford. Susan Payne was flower girl.

Phyllis Baker of Chapel Hill, N.C., and Bain Davis of Madison attended. Mr. Van Ness' ushers were Peter, Raymond and Robert Oakes, brothers of the bride. The reception was held in the church.

The couple will live in Chicago where Mrs. Van Ness is working in Firman Settlement House and Mr. Van Ness is doing doctorate work at the University of Chicago.

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TELEPHONE PROGRESS REPORT 1963

Over \$118,000,000—a record sum—was spent for new construction to provide telephone facilities for a growing New Jersey. For example, thirteen new central offices were finished and seven others enlarged. And to keep pace with business growth plus the many new homes and families, about 125,000 new phones were installed throughout the state.

Pioneering in new communications technologies continued: Telstar II was launched; installation work began at the first electronic central office; a new transatlantic cable was begun from Beach Haven; and Touch-Tone, the brand-new push-button phone that resulted from Bell Laboratories research, was introduced in Summit and Chatham.

Over 4,000 young men and women began careers at the Telephone Company during 1963. The total annual payroll of the company is approximately \$150,000,000—a sum that's important to local economies.

Other Bell System operations in New Jersey were—and are—important, too. For instance, in Kearny, Western Electric manufactured cables that contained 42 1/2 billion feet of wire—enough to circle a single strand 340 times around the globe. A big job—and a big contribution to our state's prosperity.
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BILL KRETZER goes up for a shot against Hillside in losing cause last week.



KRETZER goes up to block shot by Hillside's Bill Schutsky. He didn't.

Westfield's Whitaker Is Hero As Blue Devils Defeat Dayton

BY ARNOLD MINNAN
Sports Editor

Westfield's standout guard, Bob Whitaker, was the main reason for the Blue Devils' success. Limited to one goal in eight attempts during the first half, Whitaker hit five of eight tries in the second half, many of them coming at crucial points of the game. Bob's final goal by Westfield ahead for good, and started a string of seven Blue Devil points that settled the outcome of the game.

Springfield played a fine defensive game, but the offensive play of the Bulldogs was too ragged. Bruce Ledig and the Kretzer boys excelled on defense, but Mike Drew four first half fluffs, and Whitaker was able to move more freely in the second half.

Hillside, led by the outstanding play of Bruce Hermann and Bill Schutsky, had its best shooting day of the season against Springfield, while the Bulldogs were in the midst of their worst. The Comets hit eight of ten first period shots, and never trailed after the opening minutes of play. The Bulldogs hit 37 per cent of their shots, which wasn't enough to cope with the home forces.

Hermann more than made up for the absence of scoring ace John Maddalena, by hitting 26 points on 10-18, 6-8 shooting. The Comets used a tight defense in limiting Bill Kretzer to only seven goals in 19 attempts. At times Bill found himself hemmed in by no less than Schutsky, Hermann and Marshall Lipsen. This, plus the fact that Hillside committed only five personal fouls in the game, led to an easy Comet win.

Hillside has an 8-1 record thus far, its only loss being at Westfield, when the Comets hit less than 25 per cent of their shots, yet only lost by a 54-50 count.

Wright	3	0	6	Hillside	5	1
Dlouhy	1	0	2	Westfield	4	1
Felter	5	4	14	Cranford	3	1
Richards	5	4	14	Scotch Plains	3	2
Cowles	0	0	0	Springfield	3	3
Totals	20	9	49	Clark	2	4
WESTFIELD						
M. Kretzer	0	0	0	Roselle	1	5
Lies	4	2	10	Rahway	0	4
B. Kretzer	7	3	9	Union County Conference Leaders (through Jan. 11)		
Ledig	4	2	10	TEAM	W	L
Monticello	0	1	1	Hillside	8	1
Neigel	0	1	1	Roselle Park	7	1
Rekoon	0	0	0	Summit	5	1
Totals	18	8	44	Cranford	7	1
Westfield	7	16	9	St. Patrick's	7	2
Springfield	10	12	11	Westfield	5	2
Watchung Conference Standings (through Jan. 11)						
WESTFIELD	G	F	P	New Providence	5	2
Whitaker	6	1	13	Springfield	5	3
TEAM						
	W	L		St. Mary's	5	3

Planning Family Budget Is Essential To Success

If you've been saying, "Next year, we'll do things differently," now is the time to carry out that promise. Every day of 1964 that passes will make it more difficult to carry out good resolves.

Do some of your good intentions have to do with money? Most people's do. Spending more than one wishes is a common failing regardless of income. Business could not long operate in such a fashion. And budgeting expenses on the basis of expected income is not only customary but essential to success.

The same principles apply to family finances. Instead of business failure, sometimes the end result of continued lack of good management sometimes brings a "breakup" of the home. But even small difficulties resulting from the use of money can cause much unhappiness and resentment.

Sound budgeting is no mystery. It involves a simple and realistic stock-taking and a willingness to accept the fact that two and two make four, not five or six. Making a plan for the use of available resources in relation to family needs is the best known preventive for money troubles.

Money management takes many forms. Some folks keep detailed accounts in connection with the anticipated plan. Some use the check book stubs together with a party cash account. Some use the envelope system for handling most cash expenses.

There are advantages and disadvantages to each method and the personal situation and characteristics should be the first consideration.

REALISM, IN FACT, is one of the key words in the vocabulary of budgeting. A good budget can't reform a spendthrift, or change radically a family's ways of spending money. However, it can and should reflect the family's real goals, needs and interests.

And, of course, it should take into account debts to be paid on and any benefits available on the job (group life and health insurance, pension plan, Social Security, etc.).

First things come first. Fixed expenses, an emergency fund, day to day living (food and car expenses) come before the satisfaction of less essential needs and desires.

But "attitude" is a very important word, often more important to the success of family money management than the amount of income. And agreement on goals which make all efforts seem worthwhile, is also important.

Stan Bruder Team Takes First Place In Temple League

Stan Bruder's team took first place by winning two games in the Temple Beth Ahm Bowling League held at the Union Hi Way Arena during the last week of 1963. Stan Bruder bowled a high game of 244 to guarantee a 599 series.

Other 200 games were rolled by: Nat Millman, 215; 207-Mort Weiss, 232; Bob Hochstein, 231; Morris Millstein, 223; Herb Mandwiler, 212; Aby Weinberg, 203; Dan Rosenthal, 212.

League standings for the top 4 of the 24 teams were as follows:

Stan Bruder	28	20
Hai Leibeskind	27 1/2	20 1/2
Milt Billett	27	21
Sandy Kessler	27	21

Dayton Matmen Stand 0-2-1; Jeff Karlin Returns And Wins

It has been a most frustrating season for Springfield wrestling coach Jerry Sachs. The former State champion has had more than his share of problems in his first year as head coach, and the 1964 season is little more than started. The grapplers faltered last week in matches against Thomas Jefferson of Elizabeth and Franklin Township, losing to the former, and tying the latter. The matches gave Springfield a 0-2-1 record.

Westfield High put itself right in the thick of the Watchung Conference battle for basketball supremacy, and practically eliminated any hopes that Springfield had for the title, by edging the Bulldogs on Friday night, 49-44, at the Dayton Regional gym. The loss was the second consecutive mishap for Springfield in the Conference, as the mighty Comets of Hillside crushed the visiting Bulldogs last week, to gain sole possession of first place in the Conference. Dayton was scheduled to meet Linden at the Springfield gym this Tuesday, and will resume Conference activity tomorrow night at Scotch Plains, and will face Clark at Springfield next Tuesday.

Mistakes cost Springfield the Westfield game, as the Bulldogs threw away a three point fourth period lead. Regional had a chance to blow the game wide open in the first half, but the Bulldogs failed to feed Bill Kretzer, who was limited to only five shots in the entire half. Billy hit four of them, and seemed un-stoppable in doing so, but for the most part, Kretzer had his hands on the ball only when he grabbed one of his many defensive rebounds.

One consolation was present. District champion Jeff Karlin returned to action last week at 97 pounds. Jeff is still not at his best form, but he won both of his matches on a decision and a pin. The plays was Regional's first victory by a fall this year. Later in the match the second pin was obtained by Tom Baker, who also was victorious in both of his encounters last week.

March Of Dimes Campaign Material Hitting Its Stride

Union County postmen will be loaded down with mailers for every occasion in the county next week as the month-long March of Dimes campaign hits its stride.

Contributions returned in these envelopes, said Union County Chairman James M. McGowan, will be used to supply funds for medical care for birth defect and arthritis patients as well as for research into these diseases.

He pointed out until recently, uniformly good care for birth defects and arthritis patients was difficult to obtain. Now, thanks to the March of Dimes, there are nearly 70 March of Dimes medical centers across the Nation providing not only new, but improved treatment for these conditions.

MacKay Says 2-Yr. College Came To Maturity In 1963

1963 will go down in history as the year the two-year college came of age, Dr. Kenneth C. MacKay, president of Union Junior College, said in his annual New Year's message recently.

"It was the year that Congress for the first time recognized the two-year college, and provided substantial financial assistance. It was the year when four-year colleges expanded their recruiting of graduates of two-year colleges and accelerated cooperative education ventures with junior colleges. It also was the year when America's two-year colleges enrolled nearly 25 per cent of all freshmen," Dr. MacKay, one of the six national directors of the American Association of Junior Colleges said.

The college aid law adopted by Congress and signed by President Lyndon B. Johnson designates 22 per cent of all grants for college buildings to two-year public colleges.

"Although independent two-year colleges like ours is not included, it is significant that Congress has recognized for the first time the value and importance of the two-year college movement. Independent two-year colleges are eligible for aid under other sections of the college aid law," Dr. MacKay pointed out.

Congress also recognized the two-year college movement by making some parts of the National Defense Education Act available to two-year colleges. This law provides grants for science and guidance equipment, and increased student loans.

"To a greater extent than ever, four-year colleges stepped up their recruiting efforts to attract graduates of two-year colleges to their campuses. Many of them are now setting up affiliated programs of various types in cooperation with two-year colleges," Dr. MacKay said.

The president of Union Junior College added that 1963 also was a big year for his institution with the opening of a second building, a Campus Center, record enrollments in the spring, summer and fall semesters, the beginning of planning for a third building, a science center, inauguration of a modernized engineering program, and an expanded program of student and community activities.

The Campus Center, containing a gymnasium, theatre, student lounge, student activity rooms and faculty offices, was opened in September and dedicated in November with Dr. Frederick M. Raubinger, State Commissioner of Education, as the principal speaker. A direct result of the new facilities is an expanded and broadened student activity program, including a Glee Club, Drama Club, modern dance group, volleyball league and similar activities.

Enrollment for the current fall semester totals 1,323 students in the Day and Evening Sessions in credit programs, as compared with 1,195 a year ago. A record-breaking enrollment of 480 was set for the Summer Session, while 73 recent high school graduates participated in the College Readiness Program.

For Dr. MacKay, 1963 was a year he won't soon forget. He was named "Citizen of the Year in New Jersey by the Society of Professional Engineers, his book, "Progressive Movement of 1924" was selected for the White House library, he served on the Union County College Committee, and he continued as one of the six national directors of the American Association of Junior Colleges.

During the year, many outstanding figures in politics, science, and the arts appeared at the college. They lectured in regular classes, were guests at Student Council-sponsored, College Hours, and participated in special seminars. UJC students during the year were exposed to such timely subjects as civil rights, the Negro revolution, honesty in government, conservatism, pornography, separation of church and state, New Jersey's \$750 million bond issue proposal, the Peace Corps, and the dangers of the H Bomb.

A series of art exhibits were held with the opening of the Art Gallery in the Campus Center, and the first of several concerts were presented in the theatre of the Campus Center. More cultural activities are planned in the future for UJC students and the public, Dr. MacKay said.

The Police Training Academy again conducted its classes for new patrolmen at UJC, as many other professional and educational organizations made Union Junior College their home.

Among the new faculty members was Prof. Farris S. Swackhamer, a member of the Cranford Township Committee, who teaches chemistry and is acting chairman of the Chemistry Department.

Beth Ahm Group Plans Weekend

Temple Beth Ahm's week end at the Raleigh Hotel, in the Catskills beginning Feb. 7th to the 9th looks to be the best ever held by the Temple. Milton Wildman, President of the Men's club who is sponsoring the week end has said that there are only a few rooms left out of the 100 reserved for the week end. Everyone will thrill to the indoor pool, luxurious accommodations, indoor ice skating, and all of the outdoor sports to make any week end complete.

There will be cocktail parties, free week end fun and games.

Market Increases Lead In League With Five Wins

Springfield Market increased its first place lead in the Springfield Municipal League by five games during the past week. Cardinal Garden Center, Springfield Bowl and D'Andrea Driveways developed a three-way tie for second place.

The high series for the evening was rolled by Burt Henry of Cardinal with his 609. Art Blatr ran a close second with 598. Other 200 scores were: Matt D'Andrea, 222; Ben Celi and Rex, 220; Richard Schwart, 217; Hank Andrew, 216; Ed Weiss, 210; Joseph Eusebio, 204; Ray Schumann, 202; and Richard Bunnell, 200.

Team Standings:

Springfield Market	33	18
Springfield Bowl	28	23
D'Andrea Driveways	28	23
Cardinal Gar. Cen.	28	23
Polcarpio Atlantic	26	25
Baldwin Shell	25	26
Mende Florist	21	30
Bunnell Bros., Inc.	15	36

Park Rolls 250 For High Game

Dennis Parks rolled a 250 to have the high game Sunday in the Temple Shary Shalom Brotherhood Bowling League. Parks also scored a 623 series. Other 200 games were bowled by Irv Greenbaum, Murray Hurwitz, and Jay Dows.

The Granick team took four points from the Newman team to retain its first place position. Otto Granick and Herb Dubow won prizes in the league sweepstakes. The standings are:

Granick	31	17	42
Bornstein	30	18	32
Newman	26	22	35
Doros	25	23	34
Glover	25	23	33
Zlatin	24	24	33
Adler	23	25	31
Atkin	15	33	19

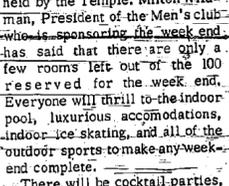
Stan Bruder Team Atop Beth Ahm's Loop

Lenny Cohen bowled a 244 game in a 591 series Sunday to score a high game in the Temple Beth Ahm League. Milt Billett's team won three games to gain first place in the league. Other 200 games were rolled by Mel Zeller, Seymour Wortzel, Leney Seroff, Oscar Baroff, Stan Bruder, Jerry Finkelstein, Milt Koplik, Joe Klein, Lenny Nurkin, and Al Schreiber.

Standings:

W	L	
Bitter	32	22
Liebeskind	31 1/2	22 1/2
Bruder	31	23
Parish	30 1/2	23 1/2
Davis	30 1/2	23 1/2
Stein	29 1/2	24 1/2
Zeller	29	25
Kessler	29	25

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Another REALTY CORNER sale: property at 23-N. Derby Road, Springfield, sold for Mr. and Mrs. Saul Weisman to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Goldstein of Newark, N.J. This sale was arranged by Jean Lundbeck, an associate of ANNE SYLVESTER'S REALTY CORNER.

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'Stupid' Cornelius Wilson Larison Became Noted Doctor And Writer

BY JOHN T. GUNNINGHAM

No one in the class at Sandy Ridge School in Hunterdon County—probably no one in the world, for that matter—was as stupid as Cornelius Wilson Larison.

Nine-year-old Cornelius stood helplessly as the schoolmaster berated him mercilessly in the fall of 1864. The schoolmaster warmed to his work. He put a dunce cap on the boy's head, placed leather spectacles on his nose and led him around the room as Sandy Ridge School rocked with laughter.

Years later, grown to manhood as one of Hunterdon County's most distinguished physicians, Cornelius Larison looked back on those "stupid" days, when the spelling and pronunciation of the English language mystified him so much that a schoolmaster could make sport of him.

Dr. Larison blamed his school troubles on a "bad alphabet" and the "abominable spelling of English words."

YOUNG LARISON vowed that some day he would reform the "abominable" system, but first he had much to do. He became a school teacher, doctor, farmer, writer, publisher and printer—all at the same time.

Medicine began to rule his life in October, 1855, when he attended classes and autopsies.

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at the College of Medicine in Philadelphia—Cornelius worked for professors, sold various wares on Philadelphia street corners and struggled to stay in the college.

He returned to Flemington High School (a private school) in April, 1855, to get a sounder background for medicine. As he studied, he planted peach pits on his father's farm and within three years owned 6,000 peach trees.

THE 19-YEAR-OLD youth at this time had a cadaverous appearance; he carried only 90 pounds on his 5-foot, 10-inch frame. Underweight and under-financed, the Hunterdon farm boy took his slender prospects to Geneva Medical College and earned a medical degree in January, 1863.

Within a month Dr. Larison rented a room in the Ringoes Hotel and settled down to 47 years of medical practice. The doctor's long medical career is warmly and fully told in "Country Doctor," by Dr. Harry B. Weiss (published in 1953 by the New Jersey Agricultural Society).

HUNDREDS OF families depended on the slim physician. He drove a succession of horses and buggies over Hunterdon County roads until his flowing black beard grew gray, then snow white. He looked in late years like a patriarch, cloaked in a long black robe and a broad-brimmed, flat-top hat.

But Dr. Cornelius Wilson Larison never abandoned his love of teaching or his hatred of conventional spellings.

He was always teaching. Soon after he began medical practice, a stable boy named Ab Pittinger caught his fancy. Ab's detractors called him "the worst boy in town," but Dr. Larison patiently taught him to study and lived to see the once-incorrigible stable boy grow up to be a doctor.

DR. LARISON founded the Ringoes Seminary and the Academy of Science and Art, both notable Ringoes private schools. He worked hard at transmitting knowledge, building such things as a world globe five feet in diameter and a

flag, Governor Livingston's portrait, the Tercentenary symbol and other colonial items on the lawn in front of the building.

On page two of the report, where a silver dollar is normally pictured to show the distribution of revenue, a photograph of one of the original Jersey "Coppers," minted at both Elizabeth and Rahway in 1787, is shown.

The text of the annual report contains three sections devoted to historical reviews of each century in New Jersey history and a fourth section reporting on New Jersey's future.

In each of the historical sections, photographs from the Elizabeth area have been used. The early colonial period is illustrated with photographs of candle molds, candle chandeliers, warming boxes and ironing tools from Liberty Hall. The section devoted to revolution and statehood shows the beginnings of gas lights and other early cooking equipment.

Photographs in the 1864-1964 section show several views of the Elizabeth town gas appliance showroom as it appeared during the last century. Two early trucks used by Elizabeth town gas are also pictured. The section depicting the future shows the gas industries exhibit at the New York World's Fair and a conception of a 1970 portable gas barbecue unit.

In stressing Elizabeth town's interest in the Tercentenary celebration, John Kean, president, pointed out that the gas company has played an active role in the growth of the State for more than a third of the tercentenary period. The company was founded in Elizabeth in 1855.

The New Jersey Historical Society, Rutgers University and the New Jersey Almanac, Inc., assisted in the preparation of the material in the report, Kean said.

In the financial area, Elizabeth town Gas reported earnings of \$1,971,861, or \$2.28 per share, for the fiscal year ended Sept. 30, 1963, compared to \$1,981,818, or \$2.29 per share in the same period a year ago. Taxes paid to federal, state and local governments amounted to \$4,789,918, almost 2 1/2 times earnings and an increase of 719 percent over 1962.

The company now serves 156,580 customers. There are 698 employees and the company's payroll and employee benefits in 1963 amounted to \$4,948,153.

Li," "Reminiscence of a Teacher," "Is the Sol-a-Substanz?" and "A List of Wurds Which are Not Alwaz Pronounst in the Sam Wa--Even Bi Gud Ca'ful Speerz", (The spellings or mis-spellings, take your choice, are Dr. Larison's; that last word is "speakers," for those not phonically inclined).

Dr. Larison was not unreasonable in most matters. He attended his medical practice seriously and well, but in phonetic (or "fonic") spelling he devoted both time and energy that ought his wife at times found difficult to understand. His fees from medicine went into "spelling"; when he died in 1910 he left more debts than money.

Hunterdon County owes Dr. Larison much for his medicine and his devotion to sound education. It's unfair to remember a "fizzishan" for his "wurds"; but to a world full of people who still struggle with the strangeness of English spellings and pronunciations, the country doctor makes a lot of sense.

BOTH SPELLING and pronunciation had to be completely reformed and simplified, Dr. Larison argued. He listened constantly to lecturers and criticized their pronunciations. He interviewed all the professors at Princeton and found every one deficient in speech, by his standards.

Dr. Larison wrote delightfully, then published his books in "simplified spelling" (with one "I"). His biographer says regretfully that Dr. Larison's personalized spelling kept people from reading him.

THE DOCTOR published such books as "Reminiscence of a Teacher," "Is the Sol-a-Substanz?" and "A List of Wurds Which are Not Alwaz Pronounst in the Sam Wa--Even Bi Gud Ca'ful Speerz", (The spellings or mis-spellings, take your choice, are Dr. Larison's; that last word is "speakers," for those not phonically inclined).

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Dr. Larison wrote delightfully, then published his books in "simplified spelling" (with one "I"). His biographer says regretfully that Dr. Larison's personalized spelling kept people from reading him.

THE DOCTOR published such books as "Reminiscence of a Teacher," "Is the Sol-a-Substanz?" and "A List of Wurds Which are Not Alwaz Pronounst in the Sam Wa--Even Bi Gud Ca'ful Speerz", (The spellings or mis-spellings, take your choice, are Dr. Larison's; that last word is "speakers," for those not phonically inclined).

Dr. Larison was not unreasonable in most matters. He attended his medical practice seriously and well, but in phonetic (or "fonic") spelling he devoted both time and energy that ought his wife at times found difficult to understand. His fees from medicine went into "spelling"; when he died in 1910 he left more debts than money.

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WHAT'S NEW

White nylon mesh is the latest "wash-n-dry" laundry bag for such garments as delicate dresses, blouses, lingerie, curtains, and hostery. The bag has a full length rustproof zipper closure. (Textile Bag and Specialties Co., 3340 Frankford Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.)

First clear hair cream now on the market in a tube is a men's formula of oil and water emulsion. Forty-six per cent of the men who use any hair preparation prefer a hair cream, reports the manufacturer. (Bristol-Myers, 630 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y.)

For mobile mothers, a lightweight plastic carry-all tray with all the basic products for tots - powder, oil, lotion, and even a pin cushion. (Johnson and Johnson, Inc.)

Little cars race up a ramp, then change lanes in mid-air as they hurtle a gap in the roadway to land safely on a new automata set. The "Jump" feature is available separately or as a part of the miniature automobile set. (A. C. Gilbert Co., New Haven, Conn.)

Only 2 1/2 inches high, made of metal and looking every bit like a colonial tavern lantern is a thermometer. A thermal unit inside the lantern replica contains a red-glowing indicator that accurately points to the current temperature. (Power Sales Co., P.O. Box 461, Ardmore, Penn.)

RECORDS

CONCERT

By DELOS SMITH
United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI) — When speaking of Russian music musicians are always talking about Mikhail Ivanovich Glinka, its "father." But few of them ever perform him. For that reason Boris Christoff's new record has novelty. It is devoted entirely to the songs of that composer, who is legendary and unheard-of from the American viewpoint. (Angel-38133)

Christoff sings anything with panache and musicality. Russians may well feel he does especially well with Glinka. At any rate he can be heard putting large amounts of heart into these songs, and they pour from his throat filled with appealing and convincing qualities.

Glinka clearly was a sentimentalist. Nor was he abashed at being a melodist. Against contemporary music and against the "modernists" of even a few generations ago, he sounds old hat. But it is a nice old hat and one which is both strong and earthy. You don't have to be told Glinka influenced succeeding Russian composers. You hear them—in him. If the RCA Victor emphasis on Hefetz recordings two specific which are highly rewarding when concentrated upon are his playings of Beethoven's violin concerto, with the Boston Symphony under Charles

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

POPULAR

By WILLIAM D. LAFFLER
United-Press International

NEW YORK (UPI) — The long run of "The Threepenny Opera" off Broadway was one of the theatrical phenomena of our times, yet there was no reason why it should not have played to full houses year after year.

Bertholt Brecht's lyrics to Kurt Weill's score were beautifully translated into English, making it possible for the audience to follow the action without a libretto.

But it should be heard in the original German. Several years ago Vanguard Records issued "Die Dreigroschenoper" in German and now it is available on the original soundtrack of a German-language movie, "The Threepenny Opera" (London M76004)

GOURMANDIZING

Golden Harp Romantic, Excellent, Tres Chic

By LOUIS S. WARSHAW

This is a promise, openly made to all men who spend an evening with their favorite girl at the Golden Harp. We promise that you'll leave it a more romantic man than you were when you entered. Every device for romance has been employed in this completely charming restaurant, and it was gratifying to see that Rudy and Joy Aloisio had succeeded where so many others had tried and failed.

The Golden Harp, located at 307 West Northfield Road in Livingston is not just another in that long string of restaurants which gives you a dimly lit room and lets it go at that. The Golden Harp has indeed achieved a prodigious feat. It has succeeded in bringing Paris to New Jersey—and that's not a simple accomplishment.

Rudy Aloisio, as charming a host as we've ever met, and his lovely wife have gone all out in decor, mood, exquisite food, superb service, and that extra something which labels a place as "that different restaurant".

WORK FOR YOU!

CLASSIFIEDS

CALL DR 9-6450

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House worker—reliable—experienced—for steady day work Monday, Wednesday, & Friday—excellent opportunity—references WA 5-4322.

Several positions now open requiring moderate typing and some experience. If you would like to work for a nationally known company in a lovely suburban setting and receive good starting salary and all benefits, come in today!

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MRS. LEWIS, 464-2000
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GENERAL OFFICE WORK

neat handwriting must be able to type and take dictation. Liberal employee benefits. CH 1-2750.

SECRETARIES

Experienced German-English speaking. First class working conditions—all benefits—paid-good salary for right person. Cantl Rubber Prod., Carteret. Telephone 969-2200.

AVON COSMETICS

has immediate openings for (3) women in this area. Start earning extra income immediately. TV and Radio advertising has created more waiting customers. For home interview phone Mrs. Butler MI 2-5145.

SITUATION-WANTED

SECRETARY WISHES: part time position in Springfield or vicinity. Katherine Gibbs Grad. 5 years experience. Call after 6 p.m. 376-3358.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE

POOD FOR SALE
Ford for sale. Loving Ford owner over to Chevrolet. Now has Ford for sale. 1955, 4-dr Sedan, hop-up Thunderbird up front with 3-speed floor shift. Sun Top and extra gauges. Also extra 4-barrel carb, 4 Buecon and 2 snow tires all mounted. Needs very little work. Call WA 5-7581. Ask for Mr. Deer All this for \$150

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9	4.50	4.05	3.87
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FOR SALE

MISCELLANEOUS

Piano—Upright for sale. Needs tuning. Call 925-6922.

HOT POINT

Electric range—Good condition for home or shore \$75.00 also DeLur 8MM Movie camera—3 lens like new and movie screen. Call AD 2-7309.

HOSPITAL BEDS

wheel chairs, walkers, sun lamps, for sale or rent. Free delivery. Fruchman's Prescription Center, Summit, CR 3-7171.

WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA

FIRST IN SALES BUDGET TERMS Call PL 7-3366

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WE BUY BOOKS—P.M. Book Shop, 330 Park Avenue, Plainfield, PL 4-3900. Please call for details.

HOME CONTENTS

china, old paintings, guns, pistols, swords, brass, copper, rugs, etc. Art Exchange (appraisers), 273 Millburn Ave., Millburn, DR 6-1765.

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Free Estimates Call Evenings DR 6-6420

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re-modeling, specializing in finishing attics, cellars, porches. S.C. Kozkowski, AD 2-5451.

FRED STENGEL

carpentry, repairs, alterations, cabinets, bars, formica tops, recreation rooms, additions. 1248 Magnoite Place, Union, MU 8-6632.

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HATE TO MAKE HEMS? Need a new zipper? Let Ann make your clothing repairs. MU 7-3572.

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Wiring, installations, repairs, Appliances, 220 V lines, Bonded, Licensed. All work guaranteed.

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SCREENED and un-screened top soil, landscaping, permanent paving. Call DR 6-0058.

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VOICE LESSONS AND PIANO LESSONS for beginners (Mountainside) AD 2-5852.

Learn to play before you buy. Rent an instrument for as little as 1.00 per week. Lessons and rentals on most instruments.

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of pianos tuned and repaired. Complete piano service. Call I. Rudman, P.O. Box 1-4565, 30 Berkeley St., Maplewood.

MISCELLANEOUS

BATHROOM & KITCHEN TILE REPAIRED.
F.E. HILBRANDT BR 2-5611.

GENERAL CLEAN-UP

and light trucking. Yards and cellars and attics. Call AD 3-5786.

HOSPITAL BEDS

wheel chairs, walkers, sun lamps, for sale or rent. Free delivery. Fruchman's Prescription Center, Summit, CR 3-7171.

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PAINTING—inside & outside insured. Jerry Gannini. Free estimates. MU 6-7983.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

RETAIL. Ladies and childrens wear specialty shop for sale. Doing over 50,000 annually and still growing. Busy shopping center. Reply Garden State News, P.O. Box 210, Springfield, N.J. No liquidators or brokers.

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LOST BOOK #28276. Kindly return to Crescent Savings & Loan, 175 Morris Ave., Springfield, N.J.

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Bedroom and Living Room Furniture, Lamps, Linens, Silver, China Cut Glass, Staffordshire, Royal Doulton, Brics-brac.
83 Troy Village Drive
Springfield, N.J.
Friday and Saturday—Jan 17 & 18
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High commission earnings with a growing 60 year old company selling world famous Goodyear maintenance products. Red-Tone in his first full year earned over \$20,000. Don Kirby opened over 150 repeat customers on one exclusive Consolidated product his second year. Managerial opportunity for men experienced in painting and roofing, heavy exclusive and nonexclusive real estate, door-to-door, diversified winter and summer line. We take care of all financing, shipping and collections. Fringe benefits include free life insurance, sales bonus. Write CONSOLIDATED PAINT & VARNISH CORP., EAST OHIO BLDG., CLEVELAND, OHIO.

BLOOMFIELD COLLEGE

A four-year co-educational college of liberal arts and sciences. Fully accredited, Bloomfield College confers the B.A. degree. The College also has a four-year professional program for the preparation of secondary school teachers. Second Semester Registration January 31, 1964 Classes Begin February 3. EVENING SESSION offering courses in Accounting, Biology, Business Administration, English, History, Mathematics, Psychology, Spanish, and Speech. Registration January 29-30, 1964. Classes begin February 3, 1964. For further information call PI 8-4100 or write to the Director of Admissions, Bloomfield College, Bloomfield, N. J.

UPSALA COLLEGE

The Evening Session at Upsala College offers many opportunities for qualified students unable to attend daytime classes. Work toward the bachelor of arts or bachelor of science degree. Choose from 125 courses in the liberal arts, sciences, teacher education, and business administration. Coeducational. Classes for both entering freshmen and upperclassmen start February 3. Take one course, or several. Apply now. Write or telephone the Director of Admissions, UPSALA COLLEGE, East Orange, New Jersey. . . OR 2-5300.

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For Further Information WRITE or CALL GARDEN STATE WEEKLIES 200 Morris Avenue Springfield, N.J. Drexel 9-6450 Sponsored by Garden State Weeklies and Braniff International Airways.

Recognize Plan for Home Costs

BY MARY W. ARMSTRONG
Union County Home Agent

Homemakers often agree that good money management is important, but they do not know how to do a good job.

We suggest that one group of costs that returns rewards for time and energy spent in better management is that which we call "operating." The total business venture represented by the over-the-years financial affairs of the average family is about a quarter of a million dollars. And the share of that involved in the "operating" expenses may easily amount to one-fourth of the total. Furthermore, because a wide variety of different kinds of costs are included, none of which is very large in itself, very few realize how operating costs can mount.

PEOPLE ARE most conscious of the ever present and most repetitive of all costs, those for food. Rent or housing is another large item on almost everyone's list.

And clothing has been a recognized spending necessity since people gave up loin cloths, animal skins, and homespun garments. Clothing costs are accepted even though there is more difference of opinion as to the amount and kind of clothing needed than almost any other item of expenditure.

Many conscientious householders also list "heat, electricity, gas" on their spending plan; some also mention "car," "insurance," and possible "vacation." But these innocent-looking and satisfaction-denoting words don't reveal all the problems that may be involved.

EVERY NEW piece of household equipment not only adds to operating costs for electric current or gas, but "service" is likely to prove the real booby man whose surprises are usually not pleasant.

The "Consumer Price Indexes" prepared by our government departments refer to "goods and services." And it is the services that have increased more proportionately in the last 25 years than the goods themselves.

WE MAY HAVE reduced our average costs for regular household help in these days of convenience foods and automatic equipment, but other costs have replaced servants' salaries.

Do you know how much you and your family spend on haircuts and beauty parlor services in a year? Or what your average monthly cleaning bill is? Or how much the usual charge for telephone toll calls is over and above the regular rate?

What repair bills for washer, dryer, vacuum cleaner, heater, water softener, dishwasher, refrigerator, or power lawn mower did you allow for in your 1964 planning?

THE AUTOMOBILE is likely the worst culprit of them all, and it is far commoner than some of the efficient and woman-saving equipment mentioned.

But the question here is not with regard to the desire to enjoy all the features of modern 20th century living in America, but rather to suggest that no family financial plan for 1964 will work if only food, clothing, shelter, and maybe transportation, insurance, education and recreation, or even contributions, are planned for.

Operating costs are a big item bigger than most of us realize, and those visits of the service man or to the dry cleaner need to be anticipated realistically, as do the increased costs of operating all the household conveniences and equipment we need, deserve, and enjoy from garbage disposals in the kitchen to power tools in the basement.

LEWIS SIGNED
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Al Lewis, the zany comedian with a mouth like a torn pocket, has a top role in "The World of Henry Orient."

Lewis will be remembered by viewers as the short-tempered Officer Schnausser of "Car 54, Where Are You?"

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CHUCK ROAST

BONE IN lb. **35^c**

CHUCK STEAKS

JUICY TENDER lb. **39^c**

SHOULDER STEAKS

BONELESS lb. **89^c**

SHORT RIBS BEEF FLANKEN lb. **49^c** JUICY CUBE STEAKS lb. **95^c**
RANCH BACON 2 lb. pkg. **99^c** CALIFORNIA STEAKS CHUCK CUT lb. **49^c**
BOLOGNA & BOLOGNA 12 oz. pkg. **49^c** FANCY WHITING lb. **19^c**
BONELESS STEWING BEEF lb. **65^c** FRESH FLOUNDER FILLET lb. **59^c**

SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS

PLAIN or SALTED 1 lb. pkg. **29^c**

CHICKEN NOODLE—CHICKEN RICE CAMPBELL SOUPS

6 10 1/2 oz. cans **99^c**

RED BOX—10 SOAP PAD PACK BRILLO PADS

2 large pkgs. **45^c**

YELLOW CLING PEACHES DEL MONTE

SLICED OR HALVES 5 1 lb. cans **\$1**

FINAST FANCY RED SLICED BEETS

8 1 lb. cans **\$1**

FINAST GOLDEN RICH CREAM CORN

8 1 lb. cans **\$1**

GOLDEN ROSE TEA BAGS

100 to pkg. **89^c**

FINAST APPLE JUICE NABISCO MALLOMARS

4 qt. jars **95^c**
2 8 oz. pkgs. **69^c**

HOWARD JOHNSON MACARONI & CHEESE 14 oz. size **41^c** B&M BAKED BEANS 1 lb. 2 oz. jar **27^c**
BOUILLON CUBES HERBOX VEGETABLE 2 pkgs. of 12 **43^c** PAPER NAPKINS BELLVIEW 160 to poly bag **21^c**
RIVER BRAND RICE SHORT GRAIN 2 1 lb. pkgs. **39^c**
CAROLINA RICE LONG GRAIN 1 lb. pkg. **21^c**

SWEETHEART 3 reg. bars **31^c** 2 bath bars **31^c**

LUX SOAP 3 reg. bars **29^c**

SWAN 12 oz. size **35^c** 1 pt. 6 oz. size **61^c**

ALL 1 lb. 8 oz. pkg. **39^c** 3 lb. 1 oz. pkg. **70^c**

ALL "FLUFFY" 3 lb. pkg. **77^c**

ALL "LIQUID" quart size **73^c**

SPRY SHORTENING 3 lb. can **85^c**

TREND 12 1/4 oz. Twin Pack **39^c**

TREND 12 oz. Twin Pack **59^c**

best fruit buy in town!

GRAPEFRUIT

FRESH FLORIDA SEEDLESS 6 to bag **49^c**

Garden Fresh Cabbage lb. **10^c**
Fancy Western Carrots 2 1 lb. pkgs. **29^c**
Golden Ripe Bananas 2 lbs. **29^c**

Finast

PRICES EFFECTIVE TODAY THRU SAT., JANUARY 18 at all NEW JERSEY, PEARL RIVER, NEW CITY and MIDDLETOWN stores. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.

100 FREE WITH THIS COUPON
S.S. GREEN STAMPS
WITH A PURCHASE OF \$7.50
LIMIT 1 PER ADULT—CIGARETTES, TOBACCO, BEER, LIQUOR and FRESH MILK EXEMPT FROM STAMP OFFER.
This coupon void if presented at any food store other than FINAST FIRST NATIONAL.
Good Thru Sat., Jan. 18th

FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS

DOLE JUICES

PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT 4 6 oz. cans **87^c**
PINEAPPLE-ORANGE PINEAPPLE
GULFSTREAM-BREADED SHRIMP 10 oz. pkg. **69^c**
BIRDS EYE LEAF or CHOPPED SPINACH 5 10 oz. pkgs. **95^c**

FINAST BAKERY SPECIALS

FINAST ORANGE CHIFFON CAKE 14 oz. pkg. **49^c**
BANANA CAKE ICED SQUARE 14 oz. pkg. **49^c**
FINAST ENRICHED ROUND BREAD 1 lb. loaf **23^c**
OLD FASHION DONUTS 6 to pkg. **29^c**
SWEDISH RYE BREAD 2 1 pound loaves **49^c**

New Records Established By State Utility Company

Continued growth of the economy of the area of New Jersey served by Public Service Electric and Gas Company was again evidenced by the new record demands made upon the Company's services during 1963. Sales of electricity reached 15 billion kilowatt-hours, 7% greater than in 1962. The new peak hourly demand for electricity of 3,370,000 kilowatts, established on June 28, was 5% higher than the 1962 record. On July 10, an output of 59,753,400 kilowatt-hours of electricity set a new one-day record, also 5% higher than the record day's output in 1962.

Gas sales rose to 1 billion, 100 million therms, an increase of almost 8% as compared to gas sales in the prior year. More than 26,000 additional gas building heating installations were connected to our mains during 1963, bringing to over 387,000 the total number of gas heating customers.

THE COMPANY is constantly making forecasts of the area's future needs for gas and electric service and, based on such forecasts, plans are made for the construction of electric and gas facilities and the supplies of natural gas necessary to meet these expected demands.

In the past eight years, Public Service Electric and Gas Company has spent more than \$1 billion for additions and improvements to its electric and gas facilities, and further expenditures of about \$125,000,000 are planned for 1964.

Plans for expansion and improvement of electric plant and equipment in 1964 include the installation of 10,250 poles, 1,900 miles of overhead and underground wire, 5,000 additional distribution transformers, 6,000 street lights and 20,000 meters. To provide greater capacity because of increased customer demands, 72,000 meters or customers' premises will be replaced with meters having greater capacity.

Substantial additions are continually needed to increase generator capacity and also bulk power facilities—those which move the large "blocks" of power needed by the Company's industrial, commercial and residential customers.

In Jersey City, construction

is continuing on the new \$74 million Hudson generating station where, initially, there will be installed a 400,000-kilowatt turbine-generator—the system's largest unit—scheduled for operation late in 1964.

In December 1963, a 31,000-kilowatt gas-turbine generator unit was placed in service at the Essex generating station. This type of unit is designed principally for use in times of peak demand. Another gas-turbine unit, this one having a capacity of 121,000 kilowatts, will be installed at Sewaren generating station for service in the latter part of 1965.

The gas-turbine units can be operated by remote control and from a cold start can be placed under full load in a very few minutes to meet peak demands or emergency conditions.

An additional 165,000 kilowatts of peaking capacity will be added to the Public Service system in 1965 through joint ownership with Jersey Central Power and Light Company of the 330,000-kilowatt Yards Creek pumped-storage plant now under construction in Warren County, New Jersey, at a cost of \$28,000,000.

Upon completion of these additions and certain improvements to existing equipment, the total installed generating capacity of the Public Service system will be more than 4,930,000 kilowatts, 18% more than at the beginning of 1963.

The Yards Creek installation is intended to be the first stage of the more extensive Kiteatinny Mountain pumped-storage electric generating project in which, subject to the necessary governmental approvals, Public Service Electric and Gas Company and Jersey Central Power and Light Company will participate on a joint basis.

The second stage involves the planned installation of 240,000 kilowatts of pumped-storage generating capacity using a lower reservoir to be created by a dam at Labor Island in the Delaware River.

The final phase involves 750,000 kilowatts of capacity to be completed simultaneously with the completion by the Federal Government or the Delaware River Basin Commission of the proposed Tocks Island Delaware River Reservoir, presently estimated to be completed about 1973.

Skeet Competition Set For Sunday

The 23rd annual Union County Open Skeet Championship will be held at the Union County Park Commission's Trap and Skeet Grounds, off Kenilworth Boulevard, on Sunday, Jan. 19, beginning at 2 p.m.

The 1963 championship was won by Walter Cecere, West Orange, who broke 49 of 50 targets, and four competitors were tied for second place with a score of 48 targets.

A 6-7-8 grocery event will be held with the championship.

House Plants Need Extra Care

If you have a green thumb around house plants, you can spend the next few minutes reading the ads.

The information that follows is for the indoor gardener who has to practice his art strictly by the rules, and never mind the kinship with Nature, the sensitive touch for growing things, and all that.

The new U.S. Department of Agriculture "House Plant" bulletin reviews the terms the experts use when they discuss growing conditions for house plants. You'll have better luck following their advice when you

know what they mean by "cool" or "humid" or "warm."

Here are some definitions: Cool—Temperature range during winter on a window sill in an unheated room—40 to 50 degrees at night, 55 to 60° on sunny days and 50 on cloudy days.

Dim light—Lighting intensity of room interior away from windows.

Full sun—Sunlight unbroken by curtains or frosted glass. South windows have full sun for the longest period during the day.

HUMID OR HUMUS
High humidity—Atmosphere

saturated with moisture, such as in a greenhouse or terrarium.

Humus—Pure sphagnum moss, fir bark, or osmund fiber.

Humus soil—Mixture of 3 parts humus and one part coarse sand.

Indirect sunlight—Sunlight diffused by a lightweight curtain placed between the sun and the plant.

Low humidity—Normal humidity in a heated or air-conditioned house—40 to 50 percent relative humidity.

Moderate temperatures—Winter range of temperature on the window sill in a roomy heated room—50 to 55 degrees at night, 70 on sunny days, and 60 on cloudy days.

Subdued daylight—Daylight with no direct sun, light from a north window.

Warm—A temperature of 65 at night and 80 to 85 during the day. Extra heaters usually are needed to provide this kind of warmth.

So this is the vocabulary. It might pay you to clip it and paste it on your watering can

High School Class Planning Reunion

A 10 year reunion of the East Side High School Class of January, 1954 is planned for April, 1964. The following class members have not been located: Charles F. Corigliano, John Grogan; Rosetta Harris, Winifred Hodge, Regina Savickas, Pearl Siegel Schwartz, Dorothy Tankus, Betty Mae Westley Jones and Stanley Kross.

Anyone knowing the addresses of the above, kindly call one of the following committee: Marie Texeira, SU 9-1541 or Phyllis Bator Sidoradzki, MU 7-7252.

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When Super-X Has Everyday Low-Low Prices!!

WE GIVE ECHO PLAZA Mountain Ave.
S&H Rte. 22 Springfield, N.J.
GREEN STAMPS

PRICES IN EFFECT THRU JAN. 22

LOW-LOW EVERYDAY PRICES

59¢ Value **KREML HAIR TONIC** 49¢

1.09 Value **VASELINE HAIR TONIC** 88¢

98¢ Value **PO DO SPEED SHAVE** 69¢

98¢ VALUE, 6-OZ. **KLEENEX DENTURE CLEANSER** 89¢

98¢ VALUE, 8-OZ. **MILES NERVE LIQUID** 89¢

98¢ VALUE **4-WAY GOLD TABLETS BOX 50** 89¢

79¢ VALUE **LIQUIPRIN LIQUID ASPIRIN** 73¢

69¢ VALUE, 36's **EXCEDRIN EXTRA STRENGTH PAIN RELIEVER** 55¢

98¢ VALUE **KEYCASE Clip Case** 69¢

1.25 VALUE **SOMINEX SLEEP TABLETS BOTTLE 20'** 98¢

1.19 VALUE **DRISTAN NASAL MIST** \$1.09

98¢ VALUE, 3 1/2-OZ. **VICK'S FORMULA 44 COUGH SYRUP** 89¢

1.19 VALUE 3-OZ. SIZE **ARRESTIN COUGH SYRUP** \$1.09

REG. 29c **RUBBING ALCOHOL PINT LIMIT 1** 9¢

REG. 11c **IVORY SOAP MEDIUM SIZE LIMIT 3** 9¢

Reg. 5¢ EACH **KLEENEX POCKET-PAK TISSUES LIMIT 2** 3 FOR 9¢

REG. 19c - 39c **PRO COMBS** 9¢

YOUR PENNIES GO FAR DURING OUR SUPER-X 9¢ SALE

REG. 29c **ASPIRIN U.S.P. - 5-GRAIN BOTTLE 100'** 9¢

REG. 25c **EVENFLO NURSER COMPLETE UNIT** 9¢

Reg. 10c US! **FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES C OR D SIZE** 2 for 9¢

REG. 9c EACH **BALL POINT PENS METAL CAP** 2 for 9¢

REG. 15c **BOOK MATCHES CARTON 50** 9¢

REG. 15c **CELLO TAPE 1 1/2" x 150'** 9¢

Reg. 15c **RAIN BONNET Plastic, With Case** 2 for 9¢

Reg. 19¢ **GIANT PENCIL** 9¢

Reg. 15c EACH **MUSTARD & KETCHUP DISPENSERS** 9¢

REG. 19c **PLASTIC TUMBLERS** 9¢

REG. 15c, 4-OZ. **HYDROGEN PEROXIDE** 9¢

REG. 19c **ASSORTMENT OF 115 SEWING NEEDLES WITH THREADER 2 pkgs.** 9¢

REG. 19c **GRAYOLA CRAYONS BOX 8** 9¢

REG. 19c **BOBBI PINS CARD OF 60** 9¢

REG. 19c **PLASTIC STRAWS Limit 2** 9¢

REG. 15c, 4-OZ. **EPSON SALTS** 9¢

REG. 25c **CAMPORATED OIL 1-OZ.** 9¢

REG. 19c **HYDROGEN PEROXIDE** 9¢

REG. 19c **HOLLAND LINEN PAD** 9¢

REG. 10c **HAIR NETS 2 for 9¢** 9¢

REG. 25c **BIGARB OF SODA 4-OZ.** 9¢

REG. 25c **BORIC ACID SOLUTION 4-OZ.** 9¢

REG. 25c **GRIFFIN SHOE POLISH** 9¢

REG. 23c, 1/2-OZ. **TINCTURE OF MERTHIOLATE** 9¢

REG. 5c **SHOE LACES 3 For 9¢** 9¢

REG. 10c **ELECTRICAL FUSES 15, 20, 30** 2 For 9¢

REG. 29c **PERSONALIZED POCKET MIRRORS** 9¢

REG. 19c **COMET 6-1/8 ounce can** 2 For 9¢

REG. 29c **PERSONALIZED POCKET MIRRORS** 9¢

LOW-LOW EVERYDAY PRICES

65¢ VALUE **BROMO SELTZER** 52¢

89¢ VALUE **MINIT RUB** 79¢

98¢ VALUE **PAZO OINTMENT** 89¢

75¢ VALUE **UNGUENTINE ANALGESIC OINTMENT** 67¢

49¢ VALUE **CARTER'S LITTLE PILLS** 43¢

98¢ VALUE **PEPTO BISMOL 8 oz.** 89¢

89¢ VALUE 75s **ROLAIDS ANTACID MINTS** 79¢

1.49 VALUE **AMPHOJEL LIQUID 12 OZ.** \$1.39

33¢ Value **SILK AND SATIN LOTION** 29¢

89¢ VALUE **ENDEN SHAMPOO** 71¢

1.00 VALUE **HALO SHAMPOO SPECIAL FORMULA** 79¢

98¢ VALUE **FORMULA "20" DANDRUFF CONTROL** 79¢

1.50 VALUE **GET SET** \$1.29
REGULAR OR HARD TO HOLD

Determination Is Needed To Realize Resolutions

BY CAROLYN YUKNUS Associate Home Agent

A new year always brings about a desire to improve one's appearance. The determination to succeed is strongest as the activities of the holidays taper off.

However this "Cinderella change" is not accomplished overnight. If your determination is not boosted from time to time, you may soon fall back into your old habits.

Wait until the new year is about a week old and all the Christmas things are put away before you start on your "self improvement" project.

Start with a critical analysis of your looks and your figure. Decide where and how you can change this image that stares back at you from the mirror.

Next, make a check list that includes space for recording weekly weight, hip and waist measurements, posture, manicure, shampoo and any other categories that you want to improve.

Set aside a regular time each week to check yourself against your list. This will help you keep your determination to improve your looks.

Included in the prescription for a new look should be a complete check-up by your doctor. He can help you with a nutritionally-sound diet, if one of your problems is to lose weight.

Better posture can improve your appearance tremendously and it doesn't cost anything. Check yourself in front of a long mirror. See what happens when you lift your chest off your hip bones by taking a deep breath and raising your head.

This simple act will immediately take at least one inch off your waist measurement. It is easy to stand in front of a mirror and maintain good posture, but it is easily forgotten as you go about your other activities. Think about your posture until it becomes a habit.

Your grooming habits may need to be improved, too. Are there times when you apologize for needing a shampoo, faulty make-up, or chipped nail polish?

We may not be able to completely eliminate all the times we do not look our best, but we

certainly can reduce them to a minimum with a scheduled time for care and repair.

If you concentrate on one part of your self-improvement program at a time, this new practice will become a habit and will act as a benchmark for satisfaction toward your new look.

Quick Treatment Is Only Cure For Rug Spots

Quick treatment is the only "out" for spots that occur on your rugs, upholstery and slipcovers. Spot-cleaning in the home frequently involves use of a dry-cleaning solvent, points out Miss Gena Thomas, Rutgers extension home furnishing specialist.

Do you know how to use cleaning fluids safely, and do you have a clear understanding of label warnings and the effects of improper use of cleaning solvents?

No cleaning solvent is available that effectively removes grease spots without some hazard to the user—some are flammable; others are toxic.

Precautions for using cleaning solvents are:

- (1) Read the manufacturer's labels (even the fine print) and heed their warning.
 - (2) Provide good ventilation to carry vapors away quickly—open several doors and windows.
 - (3) Don't smoke in the area where you use flammables and don't use near open flames or pilot lights.
 - (4) Don't breathe solvent vapors—do not lean close to fabric you're cleaning.
 - (5) Use only a small quantity of solvent at a time; keep bottle stoppered when not in use. Unless you are working outdoors, do not pour solvents in to an open bowl.
 - (6) Replace caps immediately after pouring flammable liquids.
 - (7) Use and store flammable solvents where they cannot be ignited by flames or electric sparks.
- Serious illness or even death can result not only from swallowing the liquids, but from breathing large amounts of the vapors.