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Vol. II, No. 14

MIDDLEBUSH, N. J., THURSDAY, JANUARY 5, 1956

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B of E Architect To Check Structo Building Process

The Board of Education's architects, Mickelwright-Mountford, will meet with executives of the Structo School Corporation in the M&M Trenton offices today to investigate Structo's ability to meet Township school requirements.

The meeting, originally set for Tuesday but postponed when it was found Structo's vice-president could not be there, was arranged to give the architects adequate information about the building process.

If M & M approve Structo for the two schools the Township has in mind, work will begin immediately on the reports and plans required for submission to the State Department of Education.

To Request Referendum

The local board is set to go before the State body on Jan. 17 to present a request for a new school referendum, the third within a year. If the referendum request is approved, and the referendum is passed by the voters, Structo will be invited to bid.

Structo, which uses factory-built components in an expandable-type construction, was developed after 10 years of research by the Boston architects, Anderson-Nichols.

The architectural firm was hired by the board last Thursday after giving assurances, requested in a resolution passed by board members, that they would "seriously consider" use of Structo building materials and processes. Alexander Merchant, the New Brunswick architect who was reported to be representing Structo in its lease-purchase contracts in this state, told The News yesterday that "There is no definite contract at the moment. My firm has been negotiating with Structo to represent them on the lease-purchase phase only."

Expect Only One Bid

At a special meeting in Pine Grove Manor School last Thursday, Dr. C. Rexford Davis, board president, said that M&M will write a provision into the contracts providing that any bidder must post a bond assuring com-

(Continued on Page 5)

Still No Clues In Rapist Search

No clues have yet been discovered in the search for the "slightly built" man who assaulted and raped a 52-year-old Township woman as she was returning home from Christmas shopping in New Brunswick on Dec. 20.

The woman, whose name has not been divulged by the police, has been unable to identify the car into which she was pulled about 200 feet from Amwell Road. After beating her up, her assailant drove her to a dark road, where the attack occurred. The victim has not been able to identify the road.

2 ESCAPE UNINJURED WHEN CARS CRASH IN FOG

The thick, soupy fog which enveloped the Township and most of the country yesterday was responsible for a minor accident at 9:25 a.m., when two cars collided at the intersection of Somerset Street and Franklin Avenue.

Marjorie B. Tucker of New Brunswick was driving along Franklin Avenue towards that city when the 1956 Plymouth, driven by Gerald G. Seidler of New Brunswick came out of Somerset Street, hitting the woman's car.

No one was injured, although more than \$100 in damage was done to the automobiles. Patrolman Carl Erbacher investigated.

School Budget May Boost Tax Rate 175 Points

The Board of Education Tuesday night approved its 1956-57 budget for submission to Township voters, although some of it falls in an "if" category. "If" or not, school costs for 1956-57 may create a tax rate increase of 175 points.

Including an estimated "local fair share" adjustment of \$18,000, the budget calls for \$654,031.81 to be raised by local taxes. This is an increase of \$170,324.43 over the 1955-56 amount of \$483,707.38 which had to be raised by local taxes.

That \$18,000 revenue may well be assumed, said Dr. C. Rexford Davis, school board president, at the special meeting Tuesday in Phillips School, otherwise local taxes will have to raise that, too. State school aid to the township in 1956-57 will be \$50,590.06 less than for 1955-56. This, according to Dr. Davis, is because tax assessment ratios on which it is based are much lower for the coming budget period. The \$18,000 adjustment to offset this to some degree is a result of an appeal of the ratios being made by the Township assessor.

Big Tax Rise

Whether or not the adjustment (Continued on Page 5)

Maher Elected Township Mayor By Franklin's 5-Man Committee

Text of Maher's Inaugural Address

Following is the complete text of the inaugural speech made by Township Mayor James G. Maher at the Township Committee organization meeting Monday morning:

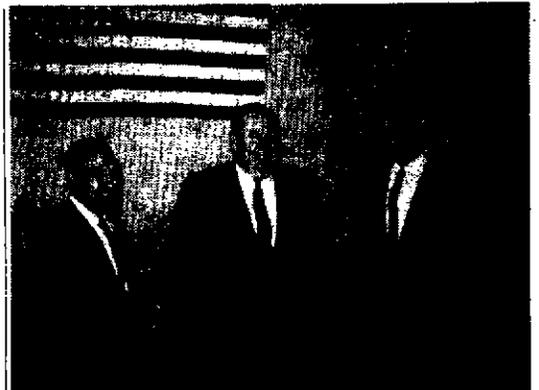
"Today, Jan. 2nd, marks the first meeting of a five man committee in Franklin Township. Our rapid growth in the past few years has shown the urgent need for a larger governing body.

"We are faced with many important problems. Our steady growth has greatly increased our school problems. More classrooms and larger teaching staffs are needed. Each year we add more streets and roads to our township. The larger the population, the more police protection is needed. This is normal for every growing municipality, but all of this brings us to the realization of the urgency of the matters and revenues that we need from some industrial development. The homeowner can no longer be expected to carry the entire bill. Our neighbor, North Brunswick, receives 66 percent of its income from industry, yet it is just one-quarter of our size, and has about one-quarter of the road problems that we face in Franklin Township. On the other side, Highland Park, just one-tenth of our size, a closely knit borough, with practically all streets paved, and no industry to speak of, faces a 200 point increase in taxes.

Ordinance Coming

"These two examples show us just what we must do to help ourselves. Very shortly, we will introduce an ordinance creating an Industrial Commission. This board will be composed of various residents of our Township to as-

(Continued on Back Page)



(News Photo)
THE THREE NEW COMMITTEEMEN. Mayor James G. Maher is flanked by fellow Township Committeemen Casimiro Calvo, left, and W. Russell Laird. All were sworn in Monday morning to increase the group from three to five members.

Franklin's first five-member Township Committee took office Monday morning in a smoothly-run, half-hour ceremony in Township Hall, James G. Maher of Amwell Road, who is serving his first term as an elected official, was sworn in as mayor to succeed Joseph Staudt, who lost the Republican nomination in last Spring's Primary.

New members on the committee, which was increased from three to five men because of the Township's increasing population, are W. Russell Laird, Casimiro Calvo and Mr. Maher. The governing body is all-Republican.

The new Committee has promised to set up an unsalaried Industrial Commission to bring desirable industries to the Township.

Fire Code Due

Mr. Maher, in his inaugural speech, also announced that he would arrange a meeting with fire company representatives to confer on a possible fire ordinance for the Township.

The complete text of Mr. Maher's inaugural speech is published in this issue of The News.

The following appointments were made by the mayor and confirmed by the Committee:

Treasurer and tax searcher, Mrs. Alice J. Hageman; attorney, Robert E. Gaynor; auditor, Joseph J. Weber; zoning officer, Joseph P. Maher; overseer of the poor, Mrs. May L. Hobbs; dog wardens and pound keepers, David Condit and Michael Kradovsky. All held the same posts last year.

Reappointed as constables for one year were Edwin F. Voorhees, Russell Pfeiffer, Adolph Canavesio, Charles Petrillo and Albert Bessenyel Sr. Mr. Canavesio also was elevated from patrolman to sergeant in the police department.

Special Officers

Special policemen reappointed for 1956 are Albert Bessenyel,

(Continued on Back Page)

11 from Franklin Named to First 1956 Petit Jury

Eleven Township residents are among those certified as eligible for service on the County's first petit jury panel for 1956. The term started yesterday and runs until March 4. Four additional Franklinites and one woman from Rocky Hill were chosen for the second petit jury panel, which will serve from March 5 to April 1, and three Township residents were chosen for the Spring petit jury panel, which begins April 2 and continues to May 2.

No one from this area was among the 38 picked for the current Grand Jury, which will be on duty to April 30.

The drawing of the panel by Sheriff Ernest L. Hurnswell took place Dec. 22, in the presence of County Clerk Robert B. Bergen, Jury Commissioners John D. Bowby and Rowell E. Bolen, County District Court Judge Samuel R. Charavallii presided and certified the names as eligible.

Township residents on the first petit jury panel are Mildred Thaw, Walter E. Updike, William Untbrock, Isabelle C. Benn, Jack Zelder, Henrietta Albert, Joseph A. Abate, George Vignorelli, Dominick Luna, Franklin C. Place and Dorothy Clark, housewife.

The second petit jury panel includes Anita L. Frank of Rocky Hill, and Franklinites George Iverson, Ann K. MacKinnon, Marlon Clark and Edna Lawrence.

Among those from Franklin named for the Spring petit jury are James Davey, Martha Winterhalter and Eugene Uizhelmer.

BOARD OF HEALTH TO ORGANIZE THURSDAY

The Board of Health will reorganize next Thursday following the Township Committee meeting scheduled for 8 p.m. in Township Hall.



(News Photo)
TWO NEW PATROLMEN were sworn in after the Township Committee's organization meeting Monday morning. Both, former special officers, had completed their probationary period. Township Clerk Fred L. Bascom administers the oath to Lawrence Collier, left, and Rolf Tjonstol.

Griggstown Reformed Church Scene Of Gundersen - Aaonson Wedding

In future years, Mr. & Mrs. Arnold Aaonson will have a double reason to celebrate New Year's Eve. They were married Saturday in a late-afternoon ceremony in the Griggstown Reformed Church, the Rev. Merle W. Hoogheem officiating.

The bride, the former Shirley Ann Gundersen of Washington, Avenue, Griggstown, came down the aisle wearing a white, full-length gown with a scooped neckline, long white lace sleeves, and white lace over satin bodices sweeping to a nylon net skirt. Her illusion veil was crowned by a headpiece of white sequins and rhinestones, and she carried a cascade bouquet of white orchid and white roses.

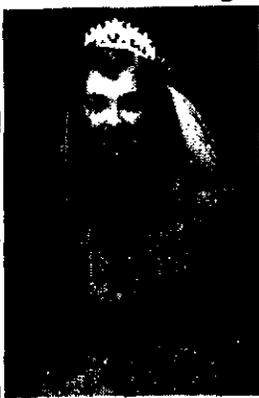
The daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Gunnar Gundersen, she was given in marriage by her father.

The matron of honor was the sister of the bride, Mrs. Jerry Johnson, also of Griggstown. Her dress, of knee-length burgundy velvet, finished with nylon net reached to the floor.

Mrs. Johnson carried a cascade bouquet of yellow snapdragons and white roses. The bridesmaids, the Misses Grace Randall, Janet Knudsen, Catherine Geraghty and Karan Torgersen, wearing periwinkle blue gowns, carried white snapdragons and yellow roses.

Carl Aaonson, a brother of the groom was best man, with Ralph Aaonson, Victor Skarr, Eric Morterud and Nils Aaonson serving as ushers. Mrs. Stewart Schuuster of Hightstown was soloist, with Mr. Schuuster at the organ.

After a reception for about 100 persons in the Roger Smith Hotel, New Brunswick, the couple left for a Florida honeymoon. They



Mrs. Arnold Aaonson

are spending two weeks in Fort Lauderdale and St. Augustine.

The bride, who graduated from Princeton High School in June, wore a travelling dress of winter white brocade, with a full skirt, three-quarter sleeves and a scooped neckline. Her coat was tweed with a white beaver collar. For accessories, she wore black suede shoes, with a white hat and a black bag.

Mr. Aaonson, son of Mr. & Mrs. Ole Aaonson of Griggstown Heights, is a graduate of Manual Training High School in Brooklyn. He served two years with the Army, 18 months of which were in Korea, and was discharged in 1954. He is currently employed as a dock builder by the United Engineers Construction Company in Linden.

On their return from Florida, the couple will live in Sunset Hill Gardens, Griggstown.

PTA TO GIVE PLAY

When the Franklin PTA meets Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Phillips School it's members will discuss plans for a play put on in Middlebush School auditorium Feb. 3 and 4 by the PTA's Adult Players.

SCOUT MEETINGS

Scout meetings in the Township are scheduled as follows: Boy Scout Troop 49, 7 p.m. Tuesday, in the Griggstown Firehouse; Boy Scout Troop 100, 7 p.m. Tuesday, in the Six Mile Run Reformed Church; Cub Pack 58, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, in Pine Grove Manor School.

Franklin Events

Jan. 10—Meeting, PTA, Hamilton School, 8 p.m.

Jan. 10—Meeting, PTA, Phillips School, 8 p.m.

Jan. 10—Meeting, Boy Scout Troop No. 49, Griggstown firehouse, 7 p.m.

Jan. 10—Meeting, Cub Pack No. 58, Pine Grove Manor School, 7:30 p.m.

Jan. 10—Meeting, Franklin Park Boy Scout Troop No. 100, Six Mile Run Reformed Church, 7 p.m.

Jan. 11—Meeting, Brownie Troop No. 2, Middlebush School, after school.

Jan. 12—Meeting, Franklin Park Community Council, Franklin Park firehouse, 8 p.m.

Jan. 12—Meeting, Township Committee, Township Hall, 8 p.m.

Jan. 12—Meeting, Board of Health, follows Township Committee meeting.

Jan. 13—Movie, "Martin Luther," Kington Presbyterian Church Sanctuary, 7 p.m., free; open to all.



MRS. MARY L. BALDWIN, 85

Services were held Dec. 27 in Mather Funeral Home, Princeton, for Mrs. Mary Longstreet Baldwin, 85, widow of the late Clement Baldwin. Mrs. Baldwin died Dec. 23 in her home on Washington Street, Rocky Hill. Student Pastor Gordon Curtis of the Rocky Hill Reformed Church conducted the services.

Mrs. Baldwin is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Wesley H. Owens, a son, Clement E. Baldwin, both of Rocky Hill, one brother, V. D. Longstreet of Perth Amboy, and four grandchildren.

The daughter of the late Samuel Longstreet and Mrs. Mary Titus Longstreet, Mrs. Baldwin was a member of Rocky Hill Reformed Church, Silver Cord Council No. 175, and the Daughters of Liberty. Interment was in Rocky Hill Cemetery.

HARVEY STULTZ, 88

Harvey Stultz of Main Street, Kington, died in his home Dec. 28 at the age of 88. He is survived by a daughter, Miss Helena Stultz of the Main Street address, a son, Charles Stultz of Shaw Drive, Kington, and four grandchildren.

A lifetime resident of Kington, Mr. Stultz was an elder and trustee of Kington Presbyterian Church, of which he had been a member for 68 years.

Services were conducted in the church Saturday afternoon by the pastor, the Rev. Henry W. Heaps. The Rev. Heaps was assisted by Mr. Stultz's grandson Richard Stultz, who is a senior at Princeton Theological Seminary, and Dr. E. Van Dyke Wight, a retired minister who served the church for several years as a "stated supply" minister.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the Bodine Funeral Home, Kington. Interment was in Kington Presbyterian Cemetery.

COUNCIL TO MEET

The Community Council of Franklin Park will meet next Thursday at 8 p.m. in the firehouse to prepare a calendar of events for all member organizations.

Church News

KINGTON PRESBYTERIAN

The Rev. Henry W. Heaps, pastor of the Kington Presbyterian Church, will speak on "The Effectiveness of Baptism," at Sunday's 11 a.m. service. The minister's five-month-old son, David Calvin, will be baptized at that time.

The Junior Westminster Fellowship will meet Sunday at 7 p.m. in the manse, with the Junior High Westminster Fellowship meeting set for the same time in the home of Donald Wolf on Route 27. Discussion topic of the Junior High meeting will be "When I Worship Alone."

The Senior Christian Endeavor Society will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in the church for a quiz program, "Take a Guess," with the MCOY Group listening to a speech by Mrs. Delmar Lipp, associate editor of the Princeton Packet, on "The Biblical Approach to Discipline" in the assembly room at the same time.

The story of "Martin Luther," a full-length movie, will be shown in the church sanctuary on Jan. 13 at 7 p.m.

GRIGGSTOWN REFORMED

The Rev. Merle W. Hoogheem, pastor of the Griggstown Reformed Church, will exchange pulpits at Sunday's 11 a.m. service, with Garret Short of the Spotswood Reformed Church, a student pastor at the New Brunswick Theological Seminary.

The Rev. Hoogheem will give Communion and perform baptisms in the Spotswood church.

Old and New members of the Consistory will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the parsonage. Installed as elders Sunday were Paul Kleiber and Raymond A. Hoagland, who succeed Fred Crawford and Duncan Campbell. Kenneth Hoagland and Jens Arnesen succeed John DeHart and Ralph Thompson as deacons. Continuing in office are Arthur Carroll, Raymond Peters and Melville Smith, elders, and Garrie Stryker, Herbert Hoepfner and Arthur Stott, deacons.

ROCKY HILL REFORMED

The Rev. Gordon Curtis, pastor of the Rocky Hill Reformed Church, will exchange pulpits

Sunday with the Rev. James I. Cook of the Blawenburg Reformed Church.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S

The Holy Name Society will meet Monday at 9 p.m. in the church basement to elect officers.

The Altar & Rosary Society will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the basement. New officers will be installed. Mrs. Joseph Geng will succeed Mrs. Frank Camilli as president; Mrs. Leonard Tharner Sr. will succeed Mrs. John Curcio as vice-president; Mrs. Harry Riley will take over the treasurer's job held by Mrs. William Lang and Mrs. Carl Hengart will become secretary in place of Mrs. Geng.

The choir, under the direction of Mrs. Homer Archambault, will rehearse at 7:30 tonight in the church.

Regular mass will be held at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, with confession every Saturday from 7 to 8 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST

Two of the church's six choral groups will sing every Sunday for both the 11 a.m. and the 8:30 p.m. services, starting this week. This Sunday the Men's Chorus and the Senior Choir No. 2 will sing. On Jan. 15 vocal music will be furnished by the Jubilee Chorus and the Church Chorus, while Senior Choir 1 and the Young People's Choir will sing for the Jan. 22 service. The six groups will rotate each Sunday in that order until further notice.

The Diamond Club, a group of Township men, gave a Christmas party last Thursday evening in the basement of the church. Approximately 325 children attended, and they received gifts from the club.

The Rev. Clifton G. Wooding, pastor of the church, gave Communion during the service Sunday. Assistant pastor, J. S. Hiehl of Bound Brook spoke during the services. Five new members were accepted into the church during the morning service.

At the church's New Year's Eve Watch Meeting service, the Rev. Silas Tillman of the Antioch Christian Church of New Brunswick spoke about good things to be looked forward to in 1956.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Josephine C. Hafley wishes to thank all her friends who remembered her this holiday season with their lovely cards. Under the circumstances it is impossible for her to write. She wishes to extend holiday greetings to everyone and wishes them all a very happy New Year.

Mrs. J. C. Hafley
Amwell Road



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The new year brought a few changes and a few resolutions to Somerset's political landscape.

It was cold and damp in Somerville Monday. But on the second floor of the County Administration Building the atmosphere was hot and dramatic, and slightly funereal.

Almost everybody smiled and applauded when the speeches were made, but there were a few moist eyes as the older generation moved out of the Freeholder room to make space for the younger set.

"Go west, old man," they seemed to say.

The big resolution was the one that dropped Bob Adams from the director's chair. In his place, the document stuck Happy Henry L. Fetherston, who just popped into the picture in November.

Bob couldn't make the rites Monday because of illness, but the groove he had worn in the director's seat over the past 17 years was filled comfortably by young Harry.

The accent on youth was marked in a couple more resolutions.

County Engineer Frank Hamler, who toiled with county road gangs for 30 of his 57 years, was dumped in favor of his 28-year-old assistant, Donald Stires.

Grover Kipsey, a man who has done more than one favor for Somerset in his 69 summers, made way as county counsel for Robert L. Thompson, handsome young Somerville lawyer.

The county's undergraduates were moved into prominence late last week during a "seminar" in the home of 34-year-old Sen. Malcolm S. Forbes, and the official movements were recorded at Monday's organization meeting.

The moral of the story is not complex. The old timers are just not up to the type of work it takes to win elections these days. It takes more than legal or engineering know how, according to the new guard.

Bob Thompson has been a stolid GOP organization man as long as Forbes. Don Stires may become an efficient vote provider. Both will have considerable spare time from their county duties to master the campaign chore come April and November.

Both Adams and Hamler retained a vestige of their former statures after the seminar, however.

Bob is still a freeholder, and the youngsters decided he should remain a voting member of the N. J. Association of Boards of Chosen Freeholders. This gang is as proud of Bob as he is of it, because he was elected chairman of the board of trustees after the recent death of Middlesex Freeholder Anthony Gadek.

As for Frank, he'll hang on to his municipal engineering posts, and come budget time, he'll be offered a \$5,200 job as assistant director and draftsman of the County Planning Board.

For Malcolm . . . there's the many young friends he's made by providing a \$5,616 job for Thompson and a \$5,180 plum for Stires.

For gentle old C. L. Van Cloed, there's the satisfying feeling that he's still in with the

undergraduates when it comes to vote-getting prowess. Sooner or later, he and Adams will become seniors and they'll graduate from the freeholders magna cum quiet.

The agonies of political reorganization were not confined to the Administration Building on Monday. Over in Bridgewater, one of the bright young pupils stepped down for his elders when Arthur T. Tuttle was succeeded as township attorney by Charles A. Held of North Plainfield. When Jim Dobson became Mayor this week, Lil' Arthur became former mayor, former town counsel, former GOP leader and former candidate for almost anything.

Elsewhere in Somerset, peace and quiet will reign until the moguls and the commissars get together next week to decide who's going to do what in which primary election.

Let's get back to Charley Engelhard, who has been a subject of a few paragraphs here of late. Last week it was announced that the Far Hills industrialist, who failed to unseat Forbes in the November battle, had presented a \$25,000 gift to Somerset Hospital's expansion fund with which to build a pediatric wing in memory of his father.

What most people don't know, however, is that Engelhard actually gave this money to the fund during the election campaign — with the provision that it would not be made public until after the ballot battle clouds had cleared away. He didn't want to have anyone point a finger and say he was trying to get votes through charity.

For his generosity, for acting with such good taste — we're tipping a battered chapeau in Engelhard's direction.

ALIENS MUST REGISTER ADDRESSES THIS MONTH

All aliens must report their address to the Immigration & Naturalization Service this month by filling out a card in any post office, Immigration Commissioner J. M. Swing has announced.

Approximately 2,300,000 aliens reported last year, and more than 2,500,000 are expected to register this month, he said.

REVENUE OFFICES TO HELP TAXPAYERS FILE RETURNS

Taxpayers will receive assistance on preparing Federal income tax returns from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays and Fridays of each week from tomorrow through April 16 in all Internal Revenue offices, Joseph F. J. Mayer, district director has announced.

Taxpayers should fill in their return, as much as they can at home, telephone the tax office for answers to problems that develop, and, finally, visit the office in person if the form cannot be completed, he said.

NEW JERSEY STUDENT NURSES MEET TONIGHT

The New Jersey State Student Nurses Association will meet at 8 tonight in Somerset Hospital's new Educational Building. Miss Janice Shea, a student nurse in Somerset Hospital, is recording secretary of the organization, which has 1,700 student members.

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MIDDLEBUSH, N. J., THURSDAY, JANUARY 5, 1933

Shock Treatment Needed

Sad, but statistically true, there are some people who make things difficult for others simply because they refuse to understand anything but brass knuckles and blackjacks. These indifferent, callous citizens, who put little value on property, law and the right of others to their pursuits of happiness, must be handled with tougher measures than those ordinarily used by law enforcement officers.

In this special category are the dope peddlers, the gangsters, the arsonists — and those who flaunt traffic laws and guide their automobiles at reckless speeds, often with dire consequences to innocent victims. If motoring is to remain a pleasure and a safe utility for transportation, we had better take drastic steps to protect ourselves from these fiends.

Probably statistcs don't excite our legislators — but this one should: Over the Christmas weekend there were 809 traffic deaths in this country! Surely this should stir thought and stimulate legislation.

Should our legislators in Trenton indicate a degree of interest, they can consider this: Arthur S. Johnson, director of the Institute for Safer Living in Boston, has predicted that during 1933 the U.S. will see more than 41,000 deaths and two million serious injuries on the nation's highways "unless an aroused public immediately takes constructive steps to end accidents."

Will our senators and assemblymen visualize this nightmare and do something about it, or will they refuse to take stern measures for another year? They have the power to legislate the reckless speed demons off the road!

We need magistrates who will throw the book at motoring delinquents, like Judge Vernon Hagmann who recently dumped

a Manville youth into jail for 30 days for driving 85 miles an hour through Franklin Township and sending two persons and himself to the hospital.

We need rigid inspections of motor vehicles, and we also need examination of drivers; a man who gets a driving permit today may not be fit to drive next year.

We need municipal officials who will refuse to use their influence to reduce the penalty for a driver who violates the law.

We need all these things — and more! We need an additional shock treatment that will capture the public's attention so profoundly that every driver suddenly will realize that his right to drive is not a license to maim or kill. The Legislature can create this shock treatment by authorizing municipal and State police to impound — for a minimum of 30 days — any vehicle driven recklessly, such a penalty not to run concurrently with any possible jail term for the driver. Any fines and court costs which can be heaped on such drivers will add to the educational process. And let's make impounding effective with the first conviction, not after the speed boys get out of court with another opportunity to kill.

Those who have no desire to follow the rules cannot be treated gently. Let's k'ck them where it hurts; if they won't stop shooting, let's take away their guns.

Speed is a factor in most tractor upsets, according to the National Safety Council and the Department of Agriculture. And many of the accidents happen while the tractor is being driven to or from a work assignment. Slow down and get there alive, say the safety experts.

Citation was the first horse to earn more than a million dollars for his owner.

Microscope

on

Communism

By Dr. Alexander S. Batsky

Rutgers Specialist in Russian Affairs and Economics

James Kutcher, a veteran amputee from Newark, New Jersey, has made the news again. The Veterans Administration has alleged he is a member of the Trotskyite Party. Since the Trotskyite Party is on the subversive list, the question has arisen whether a member of this organization is entitled to receive a Federal disability pension.

Since this story has broken, I have received numerous questions regarding the precise nature of the Trotskyite Party and the respects in which it differs from Russian communism. The problem is whether a Trotskyite should be accorded the same treatment. Here are some facts about the Trotskyites, and you can draw your own conclusions.

There are two kinds of communists in the United States, those with allegiance to the Cominform with home offices in Moscow, and the Trotskyites, with world headquarters in Cleveland.

Trotskyites are just as revolutionary as the Kremlin-dominated communists, but have no connection with Russia and no tie with the Kremlin. Trotskyites are deadly enemies of what they call Russian communism.

How They Started

When Lenin died in the 1920s, two men sought to succeed him. One was Stalin. The other was Leon Trotsky. In a bitter struggle for succession to the red throne, Stalin and Trotsky split on a number of issues, especially on how best to spread communism to the rest of the world.

Trotsky urged that Russia foment immediate world-wide revolution before the hostile capitalist nations could smuff out infant communism. Stalin wanted to build communism in Russia first.

Once in power, Stalin exiled Trotsky and purged his followers in the famous Moscow Trials. But when Trotsky was exiled (and finally murdered in Mexico) the various chapters of the Communist International split wide open into two hostile camps.

Same Basic Beliefs

Both kinds of communists—Stalinists and Trotskyites—believe in the doctrines of Karl Marx. Both believe that democratic capitalism is rotten and must be destroyed by revolution. But Trotskyites cry out that Stalin sold the true principles of communism and Marxism down the river. They view the situation in Russia today as Red Fascism and promise that only they will bring true communism to the world.

There are even fewer Trotskyites in the United States than Russian communists. It is doubtful whether their number exceeds 5,000 really disciplined members. However, they are well distributed throughout the larger cities of the United States, including Newark. Because they have not been in the limelight, many of these Trotskyites have been able to maintain themselves in

"Just What I Need"



Of Books, Plays & Sundry Things...

How Rotten Can They Get?

A few evenings ago we sat through the worst motion picture that was ever made. It was part of a double bill, and since we came toward the end of the main feature, we had to sit all the way through the stinker in order to see the beginning of the picture for which we had come.

The name of this mockery of the motion picture industry was "Pearl of the South Pacific," which in itself was an accurate omen of what was to come. The stars were Virginia Mayo and Dennis Morgan, two performers who have lost the considerable popularity they once possessed, but who probably are still on contract and therefore have to be used. The plot was a fantastically complex affair involving a trio of ruthless adventurers who find a secret island with a great store of black pearls. The paradise is ruled by a kindly white man, who guards against the intrusion of the civilized world with its "greed and corruption."

A Squid, too!

Naturally, by the time the last sun sets on our Polynesian paradise, the two good adventurers are reformed and the bad one is dead. But there is nothing very straightforward about the sequence of events which leads to the rosy conclusion. Generous helpings of sex and sentiment infuse such disconnected events as the singing of "Ten Little Indians" by native children, a pagan wedding feast, a battle to the death with a giant squid, the pursuit of the lady adventurer by both of the others, plus the son of the great white father, and last, but not least, a miraculous climax in which

positions of strategic importance in our economy and nation.

With Stalin and Trotsky dead, the original cause for difference is gone. There is at least the possibility that an eventual overture from the Soviet Union might again unite brothers under the skin. Should that occur, the USSR would gain a hard core of devoted revolutionaries to add to its dwindling reserve.

The motto of the state of Alabama is "We Dare Defend Our Rights."

following a spectacular fire, two main characters are literally raised from the dead.

Now, we have a peculiarly tolerant attitude toward the motion picture. We go to be entertained and are quite sincerely entertained by a great many filmplays. We love Grade B cowboy movies starring Randolph Scott. We adore swash-buckling pirate pictures and clanging medieval tales, so long as they are in technicolor. We even derive some sort of simple pleasure out of the transparent mysteries which involve self-confident racketeers, courageous reporters and plush apartments furnished in Radio City Modern.

No Light Touch

The reason why we are able to endure these "also playings" is that they rarely take themselves seriously. The actors always manage to play their parts with tongues in cheeks. This is especially true of the pirates. The cowboys, of course, go about their business with considerable seriousness, but since they have achieved the status of myth heroes in a predestined drama which has a form as set and as artificial as the sonnet, they are judged by a separate group of standards. The knights and the racketeers, like the pirates, usually go about their business with such verve and good humor that one can hardly help but like them.

This light touch is what "Pearl of the South Pacific" completely lacks, and it is this light touch which becomes the chief criterion for judging B pictures on their own terms. Mediocre performers who possess both intelligence and knowledge of their own mediocrity can often achieve the light touch. But Virginia Mayo and Dennis Morgan are too bad to be able to do it.

The picture is so rotten that one wonders how it could have achieved this nadir except by conscious effort. Perhaps all the time Miss Mayo and Mr. Morgan were laughing up their sleeves as they knocked themselves out to make the worst picture the world has ever seen.

Or was it the worst? If you have another candidate, let us know.

—Barb

TICKLERS

By George



"No wonder he's called 'Mute' Watson. Whadda wallop he packs in his left!"

Your GARDEN This Week

By CHARLES H. CONNORS
Rutgers University

PROTECT PERENNIALS

The past few Winters have been so mild that there has not seemed to be a need to put a protective covering on roses and herbaceous perennial flowering plants. But this may be a Winter when such a covering may be necessary.

The hilling of roses, in more rigorous climates, should have been done before now, with soil brought in and not hoed up among the plants. When this is frozen to a depth of two inches and the soil in the perennial garden is also frozen to the same depth, mulch should be applied.

Keeps Ground Frozen

Winter mulch is designed not so much to keep roots of plants warm as it is to keep the soil frozen as long as possible. The great danger is not so much the killing of plants by cold, but rather of alternate freezing and thawing at rapid rates. This action can tear the roots loose and heave the plant partly out of the ground. Exposed parts of the underground system are most liable to injury.

Purpose of mulch is to keep the plants in cold storage. If the soil is frozen when the mulch is applied, the mulch will slow up the thawing-freezing process. Having the soil in good physical condition with plenty of organic matter also helps.

A typical mulch material is rye or wheat straw, applied to a depth of three or four inches. This will admit a little light to the soil and will also permit escape of gases.

Oak Leaves Best

If leaves are the only mulch available, use oak leaves if pos-

sible, as these curl on drying. Maple and other soft leaves are likely to become water-soaked and if placed directly on the soil will freeze into a solid mass. It would be better to place a layer of fine twigs upon the soil, the leaves on this and some twigs on top to hold the leaves in place.

Evergreen perennials, such as foxglove, oriental poppy, hardy candytuft, and so on, may smother if covered completely.

'It's State's Job To Reduce Speed Limits'--Van Cleef

Freeholder C. I. Van Cleef came out Friday at the Freeholders' meeting against having the County set speed limits, as requested by various townships.

"It's the State's job," the roads committee chairman declared. Several townships have requested that the County reduce speed limits for certain county roads.

If there were a rash of accidents in any spot, Mr. Van Cleef said, the County might recommend limits to correct the condition, but he said this has not been the case in the places where changes were requested.

Kipsev Bows Out

Grover F. Kipsev, retiring Somerset County Counsel, made a brief farewell statement to the Freeholders.

"My record of service is complete. I am grateful for the privilege of serving the County of Somerset for a quarter of a cen-

tury. I trust that I have proven worthy of the confidence placed in me," he said.

Robert L. Adams, director of the board, thanked Mr. Kipsev for his services, and Mr. Van Cleef added his appreciation.

Robert Thompson was appointed Monday as Mr. Kipsev's successor.

County Clerk Robert Bergen notified the Freeholders that after Jan. 1 Mrs. Hilda Miller and Mrs. Helen Lindabery will be full-time employees in his office, at salaries of not less than \$2,200 per year.

Far Hills Board of Education secretary Kenneth S. Barbour asked for continued support of the Somerset County Guidance Center in the county's 1956 budget. His letter was referred to the budget committee.

B of E Architect To Check Structo

(Continued from Page 1)

pletion of the building by September.

Dr. Davis said this would probably result in the board's receiving a bid from Structo only, as the September completion requirements would prohibit bidding by another firm. However, he said, if Structo "comes in with a figure of over \$1 million we will have to take another look."

Harold Golden, chairman of

the Lay Advisory Committee's planning board, which did the preliminary investigation on Structo, said at that point: "You can be sure we will take another look, too."

Structo's Dun & Bradstreet rating came under scrutiny at the meeting, when board member Arthur Westneat Jr. asked if spectators would like to hear it. However, one of the Lay Advisory Committee members advised the board that such a report is confidential and it was not read.

After the meeting, advisory committee member Louis Leeb told The News that since Structo is a new firm, organized as a wholly-owned corporation by the Boston architectural firm of Anderson-Nichols in April, little information would be available at this time.

MRS. JONES OPENS HOME FOR AGED IN N.B. STATION

NORTH BRANCH STATION—Minnie's Home for the Aged opened here Sunday. Formerly known as the Joyce Reese Rest Home, it was purchased recently by Mrs. Minnie Jones and will cater to aged convalescents of both sexes with private and semi-private accommodations.

Mrs. Jones trained as a nurse in Woodbridge and in Hunterdon Medical Center, Flemington. She has also been on the staff of Foot-hill Acres Nursing Home, Ne-shanic.

"Life With Father," with 3,213 performances, was the longest-lived play ever to appear on Broadway.

School Budget May Boost Tax Rate 175 Points

(Continued from Page 1)

is made, the budget alone means there will be "maybe 175 points increase" in local tax ratios for the 1956-57 school year, Dr. Davis estimated, or about 30 percent more than last year. This may decrease as much as 45 points, he said, if the Legislature passes three building bills by March 1.

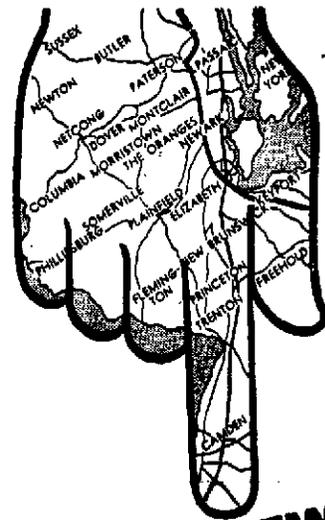
Aside from normally rising costs, the budget is larger because of a planned faculty increase, several incidental costs for proposed new schools amounting to about \$28,000, the placing of all Township teachers on a minimum salary schedule, and higher operating costs.

In other business, the board agreed to use voting machines at each of the eight polling places for the Feb. 14 school board election.

The question of whether \$8000 should be included in the budget for a survey of Franklin's educational needs "by an outside agency" also will be on the ballot, it was decided.

CHRISTMAS BABY

John Blasciak Jr. celebrated his 19th birthday on Dec. 25, Christmas Day. He is the son of Mr. & Mrs. John D. Blasciak of Ham'ton Road.



ALL OVER NEW JERSEY

You can feel the progress which is taking place throughout the state of New Jersey.

It's almost a contagious sort of feeling, spreading through industry, business, commercial establishments and new housing developments.

There is still plenty of room to grow in New Jersey, the Crossroads of the East. And Public Service is keeping pace with this growth by building and expanding our electric and gas facilities. With one new \$100,000,000 generating station under construction at Linden, the company recently announced plans to build another station costing approximately \$129,000,000 in Bergen County.

Never have we attempted to gaze into a crystal ball. But 1955 was wonderful and we see no reason why 1956 will not follow the same pattern.

Every yardstick indicates that New Jersey's leadership will be maintained in the years to come.



A-4-66

SOLID BRICK COLONIAL



Located in NORTH BRANCH, N. J.

History of house taken from old county records and now in the possession of the owner shows that this house was standing in 1820. First floor has center hall, living room, dining room with fireplace, sun-room and kitchen with fireplace. Second floor has four bedrooms, two with fireplaces. Lot is approximately 175x100x30 ft., electric hot water heater, slate roof, attic, screens, some storm sash and venetian blinds, three screened porches, oil steam heat. Red Barn 20x25 in perfect condition. Fieldstone, covered well house. Plantings include giant blue spruce, flowering dogwood, flowering quince, roses and privet hedges. Possession within 60 days.

Price **\$20,000**

For Information or Appointment See:

GARDEN STATE REALTY

FRANK POLIZANO, Mgr.
287 S. Main St. RA 9-0908 Manville

REAL ESTATE

JOSEPH BIELANSKI REAL ESTATE AGENCY

REAL ESTATE

Bridgewater Township — 2 miles from Somerville, 5 1/2-room home, bath, basement, hot water heat, kitchen gas range, venetian blinds, storm windows, garage. Lot 80x153. Asking \$10,900.

Somerville — 4-room home, expansion attic, all improvements; basement. Lot 50x190. Asking \$9,000.

Manville, North Side — New 5-room ranch type home. Tile bath, basement, hot water heat. Lot 80x100. Asking \$12,900.

Middlebush — Modern, large 5-room ranch type home. Expansion attic for storage. Tile bath, basement. Oil hot water heat, venetian blinds, aluminum combination storm windows. Attached garage. Lot 120x200. Nicely landscaped. Right on bus line. Asking \$15,900.

Manville, North Side — Modern 4-room home, expansion attic, tile bath, basement, oil hot water heat, venetian blinds, combination storm windows, plaster walls. Lot 60x100. Asking \$11,500.

Hillsborough Twp. — 2 acres of land nicely landscaped, 4-room house, bath, basement, oil heat, garage, cinder block barn. Asking \$10,900.

Bound Brook — 6-room living quarters and store, bath, basement, oil steam heat, kitchen range, lot 39x125. Asking \$6,500.

Manville, North Side — 2-family house, 4 rooms and bath each apartment. Oil hot water heat. Garage. Basement. Lot 100x100. Asking \$12,000.

Manville — Modern 5-room home, expansion attic, basement, oil hot water heat. Lot 60x100. Asking \$12,500.

Middlesex — New 6-room home, 1 1/2 tile baths, basement, gas hot water heat, plaster walls, fireplace. Large plot. Asking \$14,500.

Manville — Modern 6-room brick home, 2 baths, fireplace, full basement, oil heat. Lot 80x100. Nice location, Asking \$17,500.

Millstone — Older type 3-family house, 5- and 4-room apartments and bath. Very reasonable. Asking \$8,000.

**GI MORTGAGES AND LOANS ARRANGED
MANY OTHER LISTINGS**

**JOSEPH BIELANSKI
Real Estate Agency**

ARTHUR L. SKAAR, Salesman

255 N. 1st Avenue, Manville Somerville 8-1995

For Rent

Furnished room on Union Avenue, Bound Brook. Would prefer gentleman. Convenient to all bus lines. EL 6-5108. (1-1-5b)

Two rooms and bath. Inquire at 250 N. 4th Avenue, Manville. (1-1-5b)

Nice, 4-room apartment and bath, 2nd floor. Steam heat and hot water. \$68 monthly. On New Amwell Rd. near Hillsboro School. FLanders 9-4832.

Furnished room for Gentlemen, 23 Orchard St., Manville. (3-1-12x)

6-room apartment on N. 8th Ave., Manville. Heat, hot water. Inq. Chester House, 1 N. Main St., Manville. (S-12-29b)

Light housekeeping rooms. New electric refrigerator, all accommodations. Near bus and stores. Free parking. Low rental. No children. NASSO Rooming House, 138 South St., Somerville (TF)

Furnished rooms for gentlemen, 285 N. 1st Ave., Manville. (TF)

For Sale

6-room 2-family home. Steam heat, 2-car garage. Corner lot. In Manville \$10,000. SO 8-3396. (3-1-19x)

2-family, 9-room house, in Somerville. Large lot. \$9,750. SO 8-3396. (3-1-19x)

**WEIDLICH'S
CERAMIC STUDIO**

249 N. 2nd Ave.
Manville, N. J.

Somerville 8-8554

Greenware — Hundreds of Pieces to choose from.

(4-1-20b)

Manville, South Side, 9-bedroom ranch house, custom built, at 1603 W. Camplain Road. Tile bath, tile kitchen, large living room, dry cellar. Nicely located stone-front residence. Stefanchik Bros., Builders, 1310 W. Camplain Rd. Telephone RA 5-2910. (S-12-1TFb)

Hardware sale! Keys made while you wait. Glass cut to size. All types locks. Leon's Hardware, 208 Washington Ave., Manville. (S-12-22b)

Wanted To Buy

Auto Wrecker. 1 buy cars and trucks for scrap. Used auto parts for sale. W. Kutch, 84 S. 21st Ave., Manville. SO 8-9079. (TF)

Miscellaneous

SINGER SEWING MACHINES \$25 AND UP
Repairing all Makes
Someset Sewing Machine Co.
138 South St.
Somerville, N. J. SO 8-1068

TUXEDOS For Hire
ZELL'S
62 S. Main St., Manville
RA 5-8174

Consult
J. E. CHARNESKI
For Any Type of
INSURANCE
and
REAL ESTATE
20 E. Camplain Rd.
Manville, N. J.
Dial RA 5-0978

Moving & Trucking

STEVE C. SOPKO
Moving & Storage
25 North Sixth Avenue
Manville, N. J.
RA 5-7788

JOHN KRIPCZAK AGENCY

G. I. MORTGAGES ARRANGED

Manville, North Side — Two-family home, four rooms and bath in each apartment, oil heat. Also on same property, 2-room cottage with improvements. Asking \$12,500.

Finderns — Substantial 2-family home, four rooms, closed porch, and bath in each apartment. Oil heat. Lot 100x250, some trees. Asking \$18,500.

East Millstone — Modern 2-family home, four rooms and bath downstairs, 2 1/2 rooms and bath upstairs. Attached garage with large open porch overhead. Large plot with trees and evergreens. Asking \$13,900.

Branchburg — Modern 4-room country home, only three years old. Closed breezeway, attached garage. Redwood storm sash, electric range and refrigerator. Plot 105x175. A fine buy at \$13,000.

Manville — A good 4-bedroom home, all improvements, oil heat. One-car garage. Lot 60x100. Asking \$11,900.

Hillsborough — Lovely new 3-bedroom ranch home, completed and ready for occupancy. Situated on a nice wooded lot. \$13,000.

Manville, North 7th Avenue — Two-family house, all improvements, one-car garage. Lot 75x100. Improved street. Asking \$11,900.

Manville, South Side — Modern 2-family brick front home, five rooms downstairs, three rooms upstairs. Attached garage. Aluminum storm sash. Asking \$19,000.

Manville, North 6th Avenue — Near school, church and other conveniences. New 3-bedroom ranch home, plaster walls, hot water baseboard heat. Three lots. \$13,950.

Manville — Modern, 5-year-old Cape Cod Home, 4 rooms, tiled bath, full cellar, expansion attic, plaster walls, aluminum screens and storm sash. Asking \$12,900, 2% down for qualified GIs.

We have a large selection of homes in every section of Manville and immediate vicinity. Ranging in all prices.

John KRIPCZAK Agency

44 S. MAIN STREET SO 8-8581 MANVILLE, N. J.

If No Answer, Call RAndolph 5-3355

SALESMEN

STEVE WASS JR., SO 8-5382
STEVE ARGENT, SO 8-1576

LOST

Please return our lost dog 1 year old male, short haired, white with reddish brown spots. Lost in vicinity of Middlebush. Reward for return or information leading to return. Viking 4-2706. (2-1-12b)

Pair of brown-rimmed eyeglasses, somewhere on North side of Manville, about Dec. 8. Please Call SO 8-9809. (1-1-5b)

Business Opp.

Wanted, \$6,000 first mortgage, private money. ELlot 8-2915. (2-1-12x)

Help Wanted Male

Man wanted for 1500-family Rawleigh business in cities of Manville, Raritan or Somerville. Permanent if you are a hustler. Write Rawleigh's Dept. NJA 73-123, Chester, Pa. (1-1-5x)

Services

SOMETHING NEW

AT BLUMBERG HARDWARE

Leave your lawn mower with us now — we'll clean, sharpen and storage it, and you can pick it up in the Spring. At no more than the regular sharpening charge. No extra charge for storage.

BLUMBERG HARDWARE
203 S. MAIN ST. MANVILLE
Randolph 5-9419

MARK U-DRIVE

Truck Rentals

50 Main St., South Bound Brook
EL 6-2644 — 2645

(4-4-20b)

Subscribed to The News

Only \$2.50 a Year

Classified Ad Rates

ALL CLASSIFIEDS APPEAR IN THE MANVILLE NEWS,

THE FRANKLIN NEWS AND SOUTH SOMERSET NEWS

Five cents per word, \$1.00 minimum charge per insertion. Three or more consecutive insertions, no charge in copy, 10% discount.

Blind ads, to which replies are addressed to this newspaper — 25c extra per insertion.

Hyphenated words count as two or more words, as the case may be. Telephone numbers are counted as two words, abbreviations as single words.

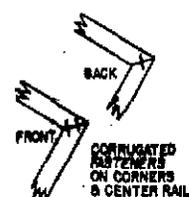
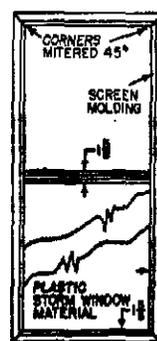
This newspaper is not responsible for ad copy received by telephone.

Deadline for copy: Tuesday 10 a.m.

HERE'S HOW . . .

MAKE INEXPENSIVE STORM SASH

Storm windows, using clear plastic sheets for panes, are inexpensive and easy to make. Measure each window carefully, and allow from 1/4 to 1/2 inch clearance for fitting. Use 1-1/4 by 2-inch screen stock for the storm window frame. Cut the screen stock to a 45-degree angle, using a miter box, to form the corners. The center rail is cut square at each end. Use waterproof glue and corrugated fasteners, as shown, to assemble the frame. Then paint the frame and allow it to dry before adding the plastic. Cut the plastic so that a 1/4-inch overlap is available along each edge. Tack the plastic to the frame, and cover the edges with screen molding. Use brads or 2-penny finishing nails. Storm sash hangers are available at hardware stores, with matching screws.



SCREEN-MOLDINGS

National Lumber Manufacturers Association

PHONE YOUR WANT ADS

... And Get
3 for the Money

All Classified Ads Appear
in all Nash Newspapers . . .

The Manville News
The Franklin News

South Somerset News

Call RAndolph 5-3300



Hints for HOMEMAKERS

By **ADELINE GARNER**

Home Agent, Somerset County Extension Service

BREAD STAFF OF LIFE

Many people do not appreciate that bread is part of a good diet.

Some people even boast that they never eat bread. Perhaps they fail to realize that today's commercial white bread is not only a source of energy but also of several essential vitamins and minerals. Compared with bread of the m-d-30's, the bread you buy today provides four times as much thiamine, three times as much riboflavin and about twice as much calcium, iron and niacin.

Nutritionally speaking, today's bread is a real bargain. Average city dwellers spend about four percent of their total food budgets for bread and get in return about 14 percent of the total thiamine in their diets, 13 percent of the niacin, 13 percent of the iron, 10 percent of the protein, riboflavin and food energy, and nine percent of the calcium from bread.

Belongs in Every Diet

Because of its nutritional contribution, bread has a place in every well-balanced diet, including the reducing diet. A slice of white bread one-half inch thick furnishes only 63 calories. A pat of butter or margarine adds 50 calories.

To keep bread fresh keep it in the freezer or freezing compartment of your refrigerator. Or, if you use it up within a short time, keep it in a bread box in a warm part of the kitchen.

Frozen loaves thaw in four hours at room temperature. Frozen slices can be toasted without previous thawing. Sandwiches made with frozen bread in the morning will thaw out by noon and also help keep other foods in the lunch box cold.

Keep bread in the original waxed wrapper and close it tightly after each use. Bread can be kept from molding by storing at refrigerator temperature, but it will lose freshness more rapidly than at freezing or room temperature.

About 80 percent of today's commercial white bread is enriched with specified quantities of three B-vitamins — thiamine, riboflavin and niacin — and iron. The food value of our commercial bread is further stepped up with nonfat milk solids, usually four percent.

OUTLINES BUDGET PLAN

What part of our income should we spend for food? Do we spend too much for clothing, for recreation or for gifts?

If you are one of the many families asking these or similar questions, you will be interested in a new circular, "Better Use of Money: Family Style," just released by the New Jersey Extension Service of Rutgers University. You can get a free copy from me in the Somerset County Administration Building, Somerville.

This circular describes how the Russells — and they could be almost any middle-income

American family — make their spending plan for the coming year.

Estimate Income

The Russells estimate their income and then decide as a family how that amount is to be divided. They do not count on "hope" money. They let everyone put in his bid for a just share of what they expect to have. Of course, mortgage payments, medical care, plans for the future as well as expenses to keep the family going each day have priority. But the final plan does not overlook some of the desires as well as the needs of each member.

The Russells use a handy form called, "Our Spending Plan," which is in the circular. This given them a black and white picture of the way they plan to spend their money but quickly shows "red" before overspending gets out of control.

There's opportunity for adjustments in the Russell's spending plan. As the circular points out, "adjustments in spending are easier to make when a set of figures already exists."

PERFUME'S FEMININE

After a woman has carefully groomed herself, it sometimes takes an elusive fragrance to make her feel completely feminine. A faint aroma of perfume can give her genuine joy.

In all its forms — perfume, cologne, toilet water and dusting powder — fragrance must be pleasing both to the wearer and others around her and faint enough so that the impression is favorable. It is never good taste to wear an abundance that may become revolting to close associates.

In order to find what scents are most pleasing and flattering, they must be tried on since the chemical reaction between perfume ingredients and various skins may differ. Allow a few

drops to dry on the wrist to get the true scent before purchasing. It is always best to select more than one scent, since you can become insensitive to one in time. This may result in its overuse.

When satisfactory fragrances are found, the secret of using them is to apply lightly in a number of scattered places on the body. Perfumes that have an oil base should never be used any place but on the body since fabrics can become permanently damaged. Sachets offer a practical and inexpensive way to keep lingerie, hose, hankies and other articles pleasantly scented without danger of staining.

Cologne and toilet water, because they contain more alcohol, can be used more liberally after bathing and are especially suited to teen-agers.

Never allow your perfume bottles to sit in the strong light since this may weaken the scent, and always be certain the container top is screwed on tightly so the perfume will not evaporate.

DRAPES VERSATILE

Draperies can do much more for windows than dress them up. They can control light and sound, keep out cold and provide privacy. There are new fabrics designed with this in mind.

With increased use of glass walls, the need is growing for new and different window treatments.

The newest in drapery material is that with the "built-in" lining. The back is coated with aluminum. This serves as an insulator against cold as a protector from the sun. Other types have a gold metallic backing.

Some drapery fabrics now have milium backings which protect the drapery fabric from radiator heat as well as from showers.

Textured fabrics with or without metallic thread and smooth fabrics are favorites. There is renewed interest in slub weaves.

Designs are traditional or contemporary with floral or abstract motifs, and scenes "brushed on" or penciled designs with an airy appearance are quite popular as well as those Oriental in character.

Linen "sheers" are ideal in color, texture and design for simple furnishings and pine paneling. There are heavier linens, too.

There are numerous ready-mades in both curtains and draperies to choose from and they are cheaper than custom-made.

Electric light bulbs become blackened on the inside as the result of normal evaporation of the tungsten filament in the bulb. The evaporated tungsten particles are deposited on the inner bulb surface. Excessive blackening reduces lamp bulb

efficiency. Well blackened bulbs should be replaced even though they are not actually burned out.

RUPTURE-EASER

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. (A First Class Treat)



A strong, form-fitting washable support. Back injury adjustable. Snaps up to front. Adjustable leg straps. Soft, flat ground pad. No steel or lath. No pins. For men, women, children. Mail order five messages around town call. Address, state, night, left side, double.

RUZYCKI'S PHARMACY
56 S. Main St. Manville

DAIRY TALK

HERE ARE HUNDREDS OF REASONS WHY MILK PRODUCED BY BROOKSIDE CREAMERY

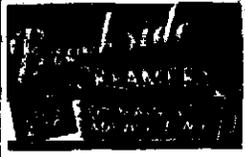
IS THE BEST!



Brookside Farms

- ... Pasteurized Milk
- ... Homogenized
- ... Vitamin D Milk
- ... New Jersey
- ... Premium Milk
- ... Guernsey Milk
- ... Heavy Cream
- ... Light Cream
- ... Sour Cream
- ... Butter
- ... Chocolate Milk
- ... Buttermilk
- ... Orange Drink
- ... Cottage Cheese
- ... Good Luck Margarine
- ... Strictly Fresh Eggs

Delicious, Nutritious
**PASTEURIZED or
HOMOGENIZED
MILK**
AT THE STORE or
TO YOUR HOME



IT'S IN THE WANT ADS

Want to buy, sell, rent or trade something? Want to hire somebody? Looking for a job — a home — a special service? Lost something? Found something? You'll find the happy solution to your problem in the Want Ads!

When you want to BUY, look where people advertise what they have to sell. When you want to SELL, advertise where people look for what they want to buy. The classified columns of this paper will serve you well BOTH ways.

Just Pick up the Phone and call
RA 5 - 3300

FACTORY AUTHORIZED

FRIGIDAIRE

AND

TELEVISION

Sales & Service

T. H. FULTON

199-201 W. Main Somerville
Phone: RA 5-7100

Fetherston, Starting First Term, Elected Director of Freeholders

Somerset County had its first change of government leadership in 17 years when Henry L. Fetherston, incoming member of the County Board of Freeholders, was elected director to succeed Robert L. Adams at Monday's organization meeting.

Mr. Fetherston, whose previous experience in political affairs is limited to an 8-year term on the Watchung Boro Council and a year as Republican County Chairman, took precedence over two veterans to head the 3-man board. Mr. Adams, director since 1939, has been a Freeholder since 1937. C. I. Van Cleef is starting his 18th straight year as Freeholder, and has announced his candidacy for another 3-year term. All are Republicans.

The new director takes over the Freeholder's seat vacated by another veteran, John H. Veghte, who served 12 years but did not seek re-election.

Adams Absent

Mr. Adams did not attend the ceremonious meeting in the County Administration Building. He was reported to be ill from a virus infection.

Mr. Fetherston was sworn in by County District Judge Samuel R. Chiaravalli, as his 15-year-old daughter, Mary, held the Bible.

To Seek Pay Raises

In his opening message, Mr. Fetherston advocated raises for county employees, a long-range road re-building program and a study by local school authorities of vocational training needs. He praised the work of the County Planning Board as a means to control the county's future development.

Both Director Fetherston and Mr. Van Cleef mentioned the need to increase taxes to help pay for the work of the County Planning Board and otherwise cope with Somerset's rapid growth.

Three officers of the board were appointed and sworn in.

Hamler Out

Donald H. Stires, formerly assistant to County Engineer Frank E. Hamler, succeeded his boss for a 5-year term at an annual salary of \$6,180. Mr. Fetherston said Mr. Hamler will work in conjunction with the County Planning Board. He had been employed in the engineer's office since 1926, becoming head of the department in 1948.

Robert M. Thompson, a Somerville attorney, was sworn in as county counsel for a 5-year term, at \$5,816 per year. He succeeds Grover F. Kipsy, who held the



Henry L. Fetherston

job more than 25 years.

C. Irving Van Cleef, the freeholder's son, was re-appointed supervisor of roads and bridges for a 5-year term at an annual salary of \$6,420.

One-year appointments went to James D. Gorman, reappointed as supervisor of veterans' interment, for \$900 per year; Dr. Edgar Flint, jail physician, re-appointed, \$900; Dr. W. C. Douglas, specialist on tuberculosis work, reappointed, \$3,150 salary.

Mr. Fetherston named Dr. Sampson G. Smith of Franklin Township, county superintendent of schools, to another 5-year term on the County Library Commission; Freeholder Adams as voting member of the Mutual Association of Chosen Freeholders and to the County Planning Board, and Freeholders Van Cleef and Adams as ex-officio members of the Somerset County Welfare Board.

Named chairmen of the standing committees for 1956 were Freeholder Adams, auditing and finance, building and grounds, and legislative; Freeholder Van Cleef, roads and bridges, and public welfare and Director Fetherston, insurance, and printing and stationery.

The Freeholders also designated depositories for county funds and appropriated \$388,696.50 for a temporary budget.

WEEKEND GUESTS

Mr. & Mrs. William Harris of Atlantic City were weekend guests of the Rev. & Mrs. Clifton G. Wooding of 901 Somerset Street. Mrs. Harris is Mrs. Wooding's sister.

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PTA TUESDAY

The Hamilton School PTA will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the school. The group plans a card party for Feb. 24 in the auditorium, proceeds to be used for a children's party at the close of the school year. Mrs. Angelo Entrizzi is chairman, with Mrs. A. Casale, co-chairman.

4 Fined \$25 For Knifing

Four men involved in a Dec. 17th slashing on Cedar Street were fined \$25 each and a charge against a woman at the scene was dismissed by Magistrate Vernon D. Hagmann in Municipal Court Tuesday night.

Involved in the court proceedings were Wille Palmer Stevens, Herbert Wright, Ray Andrews, and James Miller and his wife, all of New Brunswick. Mr. Miller received 68 stitches for the wounds he received in his left wrist and thigh.

Patrolman Rolf Tjomstol, investigating officer, reported a quarrel between the men started in the Diamond Bar on Hamilton Road. Testimony Tuesday indicated that Mr. Wright drove the Millers from the bar to their home on Cedar Street, near where the knifing occurred, the other men following. No one, however, seemed to know who owned the knife or who used it on Mr. Miller.

Text of Maher's Inaugural Address

(Continued from Page 1)

assist us in working for some plant development. In this same vein, Mr. Sicora and I had a meeting in the past few days with the industrial representatives of the Pennsylvania Railroad in an effort to work out a program. In our approximately 50-square mile area, we certainly have the space for the type of clean industry which is an asset to any municipality. Also we never know just what the future may hold for us, and if, unfortunately, we should face some lean years, it would be a nice cushion to have revenues of this type coming in each year.

"From Kingston to South Bound Brook, and around to New Brunswick, our 17-mile boundary is the canal. All of our neighbors, and the Elizabethtown Water Company have taken a great interest in this canal, but I believe that we in Franklin should have a greater interest than anyone. To develop parts of our Township we will need an adequate water supply, and when the hearing takes place in Trenton on Elizabethtown's request for an additional 20 million gallons of water daily, Franklin will be heard with its request.

Reps to Meet

"In the next few weeks I will arrange a date to meet with representatives of all fire companies on a fire ordinance for the Township. The committee also will work on a program of erecting street signs, and to develop a recreation program that will be available to more children.

"In conclusion, we on the Township Committee, like the rest of the residents, are taxpayers; what affects us affects you, and vice-versa. We plan to administer the affairs of Franklin Township on this basis. Some of our decisions may not be completely agreeable to everyone, but they will, by necessity, be what we believe is best for our Township."

Maher Elected Township Mayor By Franklin's 5-Man Committee

(Continued from Page 1)

Carl Erbacher, David Gilfillen, Walter Adams, Joseph Beklarian, John W. Burtis, James Brown, Karl Falger, Emil Hoerler, Elvenis Hooper, John Komar, Alex D. Laky, Clifford Lawson, Andrew Marack, William Matty, William B. Mogor, Matthew F. Moran, Matthew Miller, Joseph Pucillo, Torleif Rosfjord, William Schuler, Edwin Shaw, Charles Smith, LeRoy A. Strasburger, John Taylor, Manuel Vlahakis, Carl Woodson, Harry Yanchyshyn, John H. Thompson, Robert Scharf, Mrs. Vera Merrell, Diego Napolitano, Oscar Nifoussi, Floyd Wilson and William Gural.

Department Chiefs

Chairman of the Committee's revenue and finance department is Mr. Laird; Mr. Calvo and Mr. Maher are members. Mr. Calvo is head of the streets and roads department, with Mr. Laird and Mr. Sicora assisting. Mr. Maher heads the public affairs department, on which Mr. Laird and Mr. Jackson also will serve. Public safety department has Mr. Sicora as chairman and Mr. Maher and Mr. Calvo.

Public works chairman for 1956 is Mr. Jackson, aided by Mr. Sicora and Mr. Laird. Real estate chairman is Mr. Sicora, with Mr. Laird and Mr. Maher also members of this group. Planning Board members and

the expiration date of their terms are as follows: Lyle Hagmann, 1961; Frank Lynes, 1960; W. W. Forbes, 1959; Albert Milchanowski, 1958; Siegfried Boyesen, 1957; Edward Tornquist, Mr. Sicora, Mr. Maher and Mr. Bascom, 1956.

On the Board of Adjustment are Frank Fleckenstein, 1960; James E. Thompson, 1959; Alex Katcher, 1958; Mr. Forbes, 1957; Sampson G. Smith, 1956.

Members of the Local Assistance Board, which meets with the relief director to plan disbursement of welfare funds, are the Rev. Clifton G. Wooding, 1959; Joseph Baffie, 1958; Margaret Welsh, 1957; Louis Schubert and Mr. Maher, 1956.

The Committee also passed a temporary budget totalling \$68,831.25 for the first three months of this year. The figure is one-fourth of last year's total budget of \$275,325. The formal budget for 1956 is scheduled for introduction within the next 45 days.

BROWNIES TO MEET

Brownie Troop 2 will meet Wednesday after school in Middlebush School.

HOLIDAY VISIT

The Rev. & Mrs. Clifton G. Wooding of 901 Somerset Street visited Mrs. Wooding's father and step-mother, Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Jackson of Iselin Monday. The Rev. Wooding is pastor of the First Baptist Church.

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