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Vol. 1, No. 44

MIDDLEBUSH, N. J., THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1955

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Chimney Rock Reservoir Hit By Engelhard

While Somerset went parched like the rest of the east coast, the battle over New Jersey's quest for additional water supply reached new argumentative heights this week. Some of the tactical slugging was in the political arena, some in the technical section, and some in the strictly "We-don't-want-a-reservoir-in-Somerset-nohow" classification.

The political part of the slugfest, as far as the local scene was concerned, got off to a fast first round Saturday afternoon. Stepping into the oratorical spotlight when U. S. Senator Estes Kefauver failed to fill an engagement here, Democratic State Senate candidate Charles Engelhard declared he was unalterably opposed to the Legislative Commission's proposal for a reservoir in the Chimney Rock-Washington Valley area, which would practically wipe Martinsville off the map.

Mr. Engelhard expressed his sentiments at the picnic Saturday sponsored by the Franklin Township Women's Democratic Club on the Hermann Farm near Griggstown.

Forbes Holds Fast

Undaunted by Mr. Engelhard's claim that "we have not been properly represented," State Senator Malcolm Forbes (R.) kept the course he outlined previous-

(Continued on Page 5)

7 HIGHWAY ACCIDENTS IN JULY, REPORT SHOWS

There were seven highway accidents in Franklin during July, all of them attributable to excessive speed, Police Chief Ed F. Voorhees has reported to the Township Committee. He said all accidents followed the same pattern, "car out of control; left the road; hit a tree or utility pole."

The Township police force is "battling almost 1,000" in arrests and convictions for speeders, Chief Voorhees said. In the seven crashes, four drivers were charged with careless driving and two others with reckless driving.

New Junior High Would Also Take Elementary Pupils

Four out of every five students at the proposed new junior high school will be elementary pupils, Board of Education member Leonard Bardsley said this week.

Mr. Bardsley made the statement in answer to those critics who had claimed elementary needs of the Township were being disregarded by the board.

At the same time, the board's chief critic, the Franklin Township League for Better Schools, announced a platform based on this charge. The League meets at 8 o'clock tonight in the 2nd District Firehouse to "state the facts."

Mr. Bardsley said only four

(Continued on Back Page)

July Drought, Scorching Heat Top 1910 Record; Area Crops Damaged



(News Photo)

MAN-MADE WATER. Farmers Vince Eglewski, L. and Harold W. Smith, hoist section of aluminum pipe to irrigate their adjoining tracts at Canal and Butler roads with water from Delaware & Raritan Canal. Drought forced emergency measures.

COMMITTEE TO MEET

The Township Committee meets at 8 tonight in a continuation session from last Thursday.

Staudt to Oppose Water Rate Hike

Franklin Township will oppose a four percent water rate increase asked by the Elizabeth-Town Water Co., Mayor Joseph E. Staudt told The News this week.

The company supplies Franklin with about 700,000 gallons of water daily. At current rates, the Township pays \$148 a million gallons. The firm asks an increase to \$164 per million gallons.

The State Public Utility Commission last year granted an 8% rate increase to the company, which brought the price up from the rate of \$140.

'We'll Be There'

A "representative of the Township," probably Water Superintendent Thomas Boylon, will attend a PUC hearing Sept. 7 in Newark to oppose the request, Mayor Staudt said. He said the Township was not represented at the first PUC hearing July 27.

"But we'll send someone there next month—you can be sure of that," the mayor added.

James Girand, chief engineer for the water company, said his firm spent more than \$120,000 to install lines so that it could furnish water to the Township.

"We asked for a substantial rate increase last year, but they only gave us two-thirds of what we needed to make a profit," he declared. "Now we're asking for the other third."

Originally, Mr. Girand told The News, the Township estimated that it would use only about 250,000 gallons a day. He said this was soon doubled, then nearly tripled. "They must water a lot of lawns down there," he said.

The company has served Franklin since last April.

Strike Ends at Kingston Quarry

A 42-day strike against Kingston Trap Rock Co. was ended Tuesday when the firm agreed that it would permit a teamster's union to organize at the quarry should the company hire any truck drivers.

After the strike was called, the company "went out of the trucking business," disposing of all its vehicles, General Manager Asa Farr said. Robert Core, president of Local 701, United Brotherhood of Teamsters (AF of L) said the firm agreed to bargain with the local should it ever again hire truck drivers. It also agreed to drop any charges against the union. On that basis, pickets were withdrawn, Mr. Core said.

Began June 22

The strike began June 22 when Local 701 demanded a \$1 hourly wage hike for the drivers. The company said it was paying drivers \$1.25 an hour, and the union contended that they were work-

(Continued on Page 5)

Hundreds of area farmers looked back today at the hottest and driest July they could remember, and could only say, "We pray that August will bring the rain."

But no matter what happens in August, thousands of dollars worth of crops already have been ruined, and irreparable harm done to hundreds of acres by the worst drought to hit Somerset County in over 40 years. In Franklin, field corn was parched and burned; sweet corn practically ruined, and soybean production cut in half. Alfalfa next year's feed, was being cut in wholesale lots as field corn withered on the stalk.

The News singled out a pair of neighbor farmers who took unusual steps to fight the dry spell. They are Vincent Eglewski and Harold W. Smith, of Canal and Butler roads, near Griggstown. Mr. Eglewski has about 800 acres in corn, soybeans and wheat. His neighbor has corn and beans scattered over 119 acres.

Crops Stunted

When the unrelenting July sun began its torturous game, field corn was ankle to knee high. Throughout the month, as day after day brought more sun and no hint of rain, the corn stayed at that level.

Finally, Mr. Eglewski could stand no more. Unless something was done, the entire crop would be a loss. So the Franklin farmer invested in a \$10,000 aluminum irrigation system. In all, he bought about 8,000 feet of pipe, in sections of four and six inches.

"The water helped, there's no doubt about that, but we still don't know if we caught it in time," he told The News. "After that water runs for a couple of hours, the ground is wet down to 12 or 18 inches in spots. But it went a long time without water."

Mr. Eglewski could not estimate, in dollars and cents, his loss from the drought this year. But he did say that the field corn crop, which usually yields

(Continued on Page 5)

Will Our Valley Go Dry?

—AN EDITORIAL—

More than just wondering about the current lack of rain, everyone residing and working in the Raritan Valley had better start facing up to one of the most important questions ever to cloud this region: Will the Raritan River Valley go dry?

Unless something is done to protect the area's water supply, we can visualize a Raritan River so low, or so dry, as to be almost useless to homeowners, farmers or industry.

Should you think this possibility fantastic, consider these factors:

1. The Legislative Commission on Water Supply is proposing that Chimney Rock be cleared for a reservoir to provide northern Jersey with adequate water supply. Water for this reservoir would be pumped from the Raritan River and Delaware & Raritan Canal when at high levels.

But the Commission's report makes no provision to supply compensating water for the area when the river runs low.

2. Another proposal of long standing, and one considered in the Commission's report, would put a reser-

voir in Hunterdon's Round Valley, part of its supply being drawn from the Raritan River to feed north Jersey areas.

But again the Commission's report makes no provision to provide water for our area when the river runs low.

3. The Middlesex Sewerage Authority, apparently getting ready to build a massive sewage disposal system running from Round Brook to the Amboys, will draw off precious water from this valley and send it into the Atlantic Ocean never to be returned for potable use.

And the Sewerage Authority has made no provision to provide compensating water for this growing area which needs it badly.

When State Senator Malcolm Forbes and Assemblyman William Ozzard conduct their informal public hearing tonight on the Chimney Rock proposal in Somerville High School, they must consider, along with all the other important facets of the State's need for water supply, this big question: Will the Raritan River Valley go dry?

To Shoot or Not to Shoot? Mayor Decries \$50 Fine

Mayor Joseph E. Staudt isn't going to sit back while dogs destroy his property. He made that clear last week when citizens complained of a magistrate's fine against a resident for shooting a neighbor's dog.

The shooting incident brought a sharp reprimand from Judge Vernon Hagmann, who fined Arthur Yucknovits \$50 and costs despite his plea that the dog was overturning his garbage pail.

At last Thursday's Township committee meeting, several persons complained of the decision. "I'll take a shot at any dog damaging my property," Mayor Staudt said. "I lost 45 turkeys

to dogs last year, and I don't intend to lose any more."

His statement was prompted when Joseph Tanora of Cedar Grove Road complained of the fine. "I always thought you could shoot at a dog in the act of doing damage," Mr. Tanora said.

Mrs. Elizabeth Katz of Franklin Park registered an informal protest with the Township Committee about "vicious dogs" in the area. She said they "roam in packs of 40 to 60, endangering life, as well as property."

Township Attorney Robert E. Gaynor said complaints about dogs should be made to the dog warden or the police department.

Frankly Speaking

Senator Estes Kefauver, the man who had the Davy Crockett crane on top of his head a few years ago and didn't know it, couldn't get to Somerset Saturday afternoon, and it's a toss-up whether the County Democrats missed anything spectacular. . . . He might have taken off on the subject of space ships, which would have been too stratospheric a topic since most everyone hereabouts is interested in space for water. . . . Of course, if Kefauver could have predicted that the Flying Basketball would discover additional water sources for New Jersey he would have made headlines on both sides of the space machine's orbit. . . . But the best Estes could do was send a letter of regret that developments in Washington forced him to cancel his appearance here.

If nothing else, Saturday's program indicated that the Democrats' Special Events Committee is determined, regardless of the unhearable heat, to get the party a lot of notice even this long distance before Election Day. . . . But it's the same old story in Somerset — the Democratic candidates have to convince the strong core of Independents and the stronger core of Republicans to win, and that's a big job. . . . But indications that it can be done were seen last year when Frank Politano captured Franklin Township after taking Somerville in 1933, though ultimately going down to defeat both times in the race for Freeholder. . . . Now Politano is chairman of the Democratic County Registration Committee, which has the mission to get every citizen — Democrat, Republican or Independent — in the list of eligible voters. . . . If Politano's crew can turn in a successful job, anything can happen in November — for the Democrats, usually on the short end of

the County tallies, have nothing to lose by a big turnout at the polls. A big vote could mean a victory or two over the powerful Republican bloc.

Though Kefauver didn't make it, the Democrats' motorcade left Charlie Engelhard's Cragwood in Far Hills, stopped in Manville to pick up party faithfuls, and then went on to Millstone for a picture-taking call on Ed Wyckoff, reportedly Somerset's oldest County committeeman. . . . Wyckoff has an ancient blacksmith shop just below the westerly end of the bridge that leads into East Millstone, and it was here that the Dem leaders stopped for their visit. . . . But what some of them didn't notice was that on the Dem smithy's doors were nailed two biotters which read—

**Vote for
Thurston A. Huff
Regular Republican**

Leaving Millstone, the entourage wound through picturesque Franklin Township to the Dan Hermann farm on Canal Road, where the Franklin Women's Democratic Club, spearheaded by a couple of female dynamos, had all the makins for a political picnic that would help bring much needed cash into the organizational till. . . . Some of these gals were so much on the ball they even tried to hook the working press into buying a piece of a tabiccloth. . . . What we're wondering is did they succeed in getting contributions from the few Republicans in attendance, folks like Elizabeth Macko of Bridgewater and Fred Bascom, Franklin's municipal clerk?

One of the day's few laughs came when Franklin's Dem chairman Charlie Gobac introduced his party's candidate for Sheriff as Angelo "Dragnet" Coluod. . . . This former Bound Brook police captain might very well be a sleeper in the Democratic lineup. But he, like all his colleagues, have to make a dent in the North Plainfield vote, which is Sheriff Elmie Hunnewell's great fortress.

Some of the male Democrats on the campaign tour from here to November can take lessons from a few of the gals who stepped up to the mike Saturday. . . . Eleanor Rowe told her story in a few minutes in a few choice words. . . . Peggy Upton, one of the dynamos, vocally walloped her husband all over the farm because he decided she was not to make any introductions of the political notables. . . . This gal has voice and verve—and the Dems should keep an eye on her.

Regardless of thermometer readings, the Summer is practically over when politicians start taking to the stumps. e.n.

- Births -

In St. Peters Hospital
Aug. 1 — A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Murray Rubin of R.D. 3.
In Middlesex General
July 28 — A daughter, to Dr. and Mrs. Robert Harned of Amwell Road.

In Somerset Hospital
Aug. 1 — A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Masch of Fourth Street.

Miss Drake Weds Robert Tornquist

Miss Audrey Drake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lester Drake of Skillman, was married Friday to Robert Tornquist, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Tornquist of Lake Road, Kingston. The ceremony took place at 7:30 p.m. in Six Mile Run Reformed Church in a setting of white gladiolus and candlelight. The Rev. Leonard Jones officiated.

The bride wore a white ballerina style gown of nylon tulle and a nylon headpiece trimmed with seed pearls and rhinestones. Her attendant, Mrs. Barbara Seavey of Cranbury wore a green gown of the same pattern and matching headpiece. Both the bride and her attendant wore wrist corsages of carnations.

Edward Tornquist of Griggstown, a cousin of the bridegroom, was best man.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Princeton High School. He served four years in the U. S. Navy and is now employed by Conover Motors in Princeton. His wife is also a Princeton High School graduate and attended Wilson College in Pennsylvania. She is employed by Princeton University.

Following a wedding trip to New England, the couple plans to make their home on Copper Mine Road in Griggstown.

McCLOSKEYS ARE HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCloskey, 9 Cooper Ave., have returned from a motor trip to Canada. They visited the shrine at St. Anne de Beaupre, drove down through Quebec to Montreal, and past Lake Champlain on the American side, visiting points of interest along the way. They returned in time for Mr. McCloskey, who is candidate for township committee, to be one of the speakers at the Democratic picnic held at the Hermann farm last Saturday.

EYLER'S TO READING

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Eyer and family, of Main Street, Kingston, have returned from a week's vacation. They journeyed to Reading and Sackville, Pa., to visit members of their family.

MRS. SMITH RETURNS

Mrs. Edward Smith, Deputy Township Clerk, is at her post in Township Hall again after a two week vacation.

Ladies Schedule Harvest Home

Mrs. Mathias Hoyvik is general chairman of the Harvest Home to be given Aug. 13 by the Ladies Aid of Griggstown Reformed Church. This traditional affair, put on each year by the 80-year-old organization of church ladies, will be held on the church grounds from 5 to 7:30 p.m. In case of rain it will be moved indoors to the church annex and school house.

Assisting Mrs. Hoyvik will be Mrs. David Smith, Mrs. Fred Crawford, Mrs. Sidney DeHart and Mrs. Arthur Carroll. The ladies of the Young Women's League will have charge of the tables.

The menu, which will be served cafeteria style, includes ham, baked beans, assorted salads and home baked pies and cakes. Among the other attractions planned are a fancy work stand, a flower sale, and a fishpond for the children. Profits realized from the affair will go into the general church fund.

Kids Brave Heat For Games, Crafts

Games and crafts at the Middlebush School grounds continue to be popular with local youngsters. Despite the heat, about 30 youngsters come out each afternoon to join in activities sponsored by the Township Youth Council and the Recreation Group of the Middlebush Parent Teachers Association.

Besides baseball and ping-pong, bracelet making and lanyard braiding have become popular with the older group. On Tuesday, the younger children, with the help of Mrs. Erven Moore and Mrs. William Hall, made beanie caps.

Capacity crowds continue to take advantage of the free bus which transports them to Belle Mead on Wednesday and Friday each week to swim in Falcon Pool. Mrs. Samuel Pappalardo announced this week that the bus service will be continued as long as funds permit, probably until the third week in August.

A free swimming trip awarded for good sportsmanship was won this week by James Barbey.

A games day and picnic is being planned for the end of next week to mark the close of the baseball season.

Betty Jean Bron, Eileen Morton, Janet Voorhees and Nancy Cuddy have been appointed as a committee to plan and organize an outing for the older group.

In the Mail

For the Referendum

Editor, The News: There are three major disadvantages to any arrangement under which Franklin Township sends its children to school in adjacent districts:

1. High tuition must be paid, and the taxpayers have nothing to say about how the schools are run. We have no voice in the election of the school board, and we must accept all judgements as to curriculum, competence of teachers or standards of performance.

2. There is no real permanence to any such arrangement. Changing conditions in a receiving area often lead to sudden termination of agreements, and the sending district finds itself in the middle of an emergency, the solution of which may be costly and educationally unsound.

3. Tuition paid to a receiving area gets us no lasting solution to our school building program. It only aids neighboring areas in developing their school plants over which we have no control.

Franklin Township should begin the development of a broad-based conceived school program immediately. A few hastily erected elementary schools is not the answer. A centrally placed junior high school, at the site selected by the school board after exhaustive study, and approved by many members of the Lay Advisory Committee and the Citizens Advisory Committee, is a sound beginning. It will absorb the overflow from the lower grades, permitting a more permanent study of population trends to determine the location of elementary schools. At the present moment each section of the Township feels that its needs are the most urgent and ignores the overall picture. A junior high will serve the whole Township, and will be a vital step towards the development of a modern educational system that will carry our children through all grades including senior high school.

In the end such a plan will probably cost us less and we will have a permanent establishment under the control and sensitive to the needs of the people of the Township.

Morgan Upton

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The words "Chimney Rock" and "reservoir" have become fighting words to the residents of Washington Valley, but apparently they're as welcome as the flowers of May to Somerset County Democrats and Charlie Engelhard, the party's State Senate hopeful, in particular.

Up until now the Democrats haven't been able to find very many sizable chunks in the armor of Republican incumbent Malcolm Forbes. The prospects of a rip-roaring General Election campaign during which Engelhard could jump on Forbes with both feet were pretty bleak, but then along came Chimney Rock.

This is an issue made to order. Not only is water probably the States' No. 1 headache, but when you couple it with Chimney Rock you have a campaign plank that couldn't come closer to home.

Engelhard issued his first blast on the subject of Chimney Rock Saturday at the annual picnic of the Franklin Township Democra-

tic Women's Club. He stated unequivocally that he is against the plan to turn Washington Valley into a reservoir and gave an impressive number of reasons why.

Since the special State engineering report, which recommends Chimney Rock as the site of a new reservoir, says that Round Valley, from engineering and geological standpoints, is equally suitable, Engelhard says the case against using the Somerset site boils down to two main points: 1. Too many people will be displaced if a reservoir is developed in Chimney Rock, and 2. A reservoir here instead of in Round Valley will not permit utilization of water available to the State from the Delaware River.

In his talk before the Franklin group, Engelhard didn't hedge around when it came to his opponent Senator Forbes, and Assemblyman William Ozzard, who also is up for reelection this year.

"We have not been properly represented," the Far Hills candidate declared. He demanded that public hearings be held on the Chimney Rock proposal and urged that letters, telegrams and phone calls be directed to "public officials" insisting on such hearings.

"The time has come for all of us to put aside political inclinations and political aspirations and to defend the interest of Somerset County and at the same time, the long-term interest of the entire state," Engelhard said. "Any other course endangers the water supply for existing residences and industries in our county."

Engelhard's statements won't go unchallenged by Forbes, of course, who last week told an audience in Martinsville he would not fight the Chimney Rock plan for political reasons. Forbes said he had many questions about the engineering report which he wanted answered before he could go on record as being for or against a reservoir in Somerset County.

According to people who should know, Engelhard's opinions on Chimney Rock are entirely his own and do not necessarily represent those of his advisers.

Individuals close to the Democratic Senatorial campaign feel Engelhard has been suffering to date from too much advice, particularly from outside sources who view politics from the Olympian heights of Washington.

Their main contribution so far has been to make arrangements for visits here by such national figures as Democratic Chairman Stephen Mitchell and Senator Estes Kefauver of Tennessee—who didn't make it Saturday because Congress was still in session.

Local Democrats feel that such

visitors might lend an impressive touch to the State Senate campaign, but they're not going to do much in the way of wooing voters into the Engelhard fold. In fact, there was some apprehension that these backwoods tours by people such as Mitchell and Kefauver might antagonize more voters than they'd win.

That's why party leaders were so heartened Saturday at Engelhard's blast on the subject of Chimney Rock, and they're hoping that now that he's got up steam he'll keep rolling. Of course, no one is expecting another issue with quite the same potency to come along between now and November, but no one is concerned about that. Chimney Rock is going to be good for a lot of political mileage.

Residents Seek Water Extensions

A delegation of prospective Dean Street homeowners petitioned the Township Committee for water lines last week. Nicholas Pagano, who headed the group, said residents on the street had applied for water lines a year ago.

They were told an answer would be given them at tonight's meeting of the governing body. Township Engineer Raymond P. Wilson said a 12-inch line is needed on the street. So that smaller, auxiliary lines could be added for future development, the main line could then feed the "whole area north of Franklin Boulevard," he added.

Mr. Wilson estimated costs at "roughly \$7.25 a foot, adding he had "no idea" when water lines might be installed. Mayor Joseph E. Staudt told the group the proposal hinged on a Township audit.

"If we have enough money left over, we might be able to get some work in down there," he said. "If the audit shows we don't, then you'll have to wait until we can float another bond issue for water."

Mr. Pagano said about 15 homes are involved. A second member of the group, Frank Lavdino, said he expected to occupy a new home on Dean Street in about a month. "I'll drill a well if we can't get water, but I'm not going to spend \$500 for a well if water lines are going in there," he said.

Mr. Pagano said "they" promised water in 1954, referring to Committee members. "They have made promise after promise individually, but when you get them together, they tell you they can't make a definite promise," he complained.

WELCOME TO AMERICA!

Georgios Spatharakis is a new resident of this nation. He arrived here from Crete last week to take up residence with his cousin, Stanley Haroll of Davison Avenue. Mr. Spatharakis migrated to the U. S. under the sponsorship of the Intergovernmental Committee for European Migration.

Lorrie Greenlaw, Brenda Updike And Eve Remsen Seek 4-H Crown

E. M. SQUAD ANSWERED 17 CALLS DURING JULY

Seventeen emergency calls were answered by the East Millstone Rescue Squad during July, according to the monthly report of Squad Captain Joseph Erdek. Seven of these involved accident cases.

In responding to these calls, 354 miles were clocked on the unit's ambulance, and squad members expended a total of 163 man-hours.

WILLIAM, BETTY MCKINLEY TO ATTEND 4-H CLUB CAMP

William and Betty McKinley of Middlebush will be among seven Somerset County boys and girls scheduled to attend a special camp for older 4-H Club members in Stoke's State Forest during the week of Aug. 22.

THREE BAPTIZED

Three children of Mr. and Mrs. Collin Lancaster of Old Rocky Hill Road, were baptized Sunday in Six Mile Run Reformed Church by the Rev. Leonard Jones. The children are Sharon Ann, Kevin Harvey and Karen Jane.

Lorrie Greenlaw of Middlebush and Brenda Updike and Eve Remsen, both of Kingston, will be among the contestants seeking the title of Queen of the Somerset County 4-H Fair.

The fair will be held in Far Hills Friday and Saturday of next week.

Mrs. Mildred Everette, G. Wallace Conover and William Koeler will be the judges. Ten 4-H Club members are entered in the contest, and a queen and four attendants will be selected.

Included among the displays at the fair will be one of the Millstone Valley Grange, Somerset Grange No. 7 of Franklin Park will operate a refreshment stand.

The Kingston 4-H Club will operate one of nine club booths at the fair, the best booth to be named to represent the County at the State booth exhibit competition to be held at the Flemington Fair later this month.

4-H Club members will be admitted free to the Friday evening program, according to Harold N. Repair, 4-H Club Agent. There is no charge for anyone to enter the fair grounds, exhibits and animal shows during the day.

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The Franklin NEWS

Published Every Thursday
by the
Manville Publishing Company
Edward Naah, Editor and Publisher
Ned Wall, Assistant Editor
Louis F. Brown, Advertising Manager
Single copies 5¢; 1-year subscription, \$2.50; 2 years, \$4.50
Office: Railroad Square, Middlebush, N. J.
Entered as Second Class Matter on January 4, 1955, under the Act of March 3, 1879, at the Post Office at Middlebush, N. J.
All news stories and letters of comment submitted for publication must bear the name and address of the writer.
Telephones: VIKING 4-7000, RANDOLPH 5-3300

MIDDLEBUSH, N. J., THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1955

Engelhard Plays His Hand

Just a few weeks ago we suggested it was time for Democrat Charles Engelhard to set aside the anchovies and bourbon and come down from Far Hills to voice his convictions on issues of the day. Whether or not the candidate for the State Senate heeded this advice is hardly a matter for significant conjecture; the important fact of the moment is that Mr. Engelhard has taken a stand on one of the most important issues of the moment in Somerset and New Jersey.

Resting his text on a pile of bundled hay, Mr. Engelhard told an audience of party picnicers in Franklin Township last week that he is opposed to the proposal to dam Washington Valley and convert it into a water storage area to feed water-hungry North Jersey.

"To protect the interest of Somerset County residents in the immediate area I am against the Chimney Rock plan," he announced, proceeding to give his reasons.

At least now we know Mr. Engelhard's view on an important subject. Regardless of the political overtones that may have been directed at the voters of the Washington Valley area, he has put himself on the front line, which is where we like to see candidates.

Mr. Engelhard's move should help make for an invigorating campaign, which may well revolve around the water issue, for the man he is trying to succeed in the Upper House also has committed himself. Last week before several hundred residents of Washington Valley, Senator Malcolm Forbes reiterated that he favored Round Valley in Hunterdon County as a storage site, but that if new facts proved Washington Valley in Somerset would be more advantageous he would support such a proposal. Caught in a political squeeze play between Democrats and Republican factions who do not cherish his gubernatorial aspirations, Sen-

ator Forbes told the Washington Valley folk that the need for water was much more predominant than his need for votes, and that his basic concern was adequate water supply for a State which is in dire need of the liquid.

Where Mr. Engelhard already has made his decision about Chimney Rock, Mr. Forbes is continuing to study the proposition to determine which way he will vote when the subject comes before the Legislature. If the Senator's thoroughness of the past is applied to the current subject of debate, Somerset County voters have reasonable assurance that his ultimate position will be as completely defined as Mr. Engelhard's.

What does not seem so certain, however, is the position being assumed by Gov. Meyner. Long an advocate of the Round Valley site, the Chief Executive seems content to let the Senator from Somerset boil in Washington Valley, though Senator Forbes has supported the Governor's plea for legislative action to convert Round Valley into a water depot.

Only recently the Governor claimed that Round Valley is the only remaining natural bowl in the State that can be used effectively for water storage. Does he still hold this proposition, or did Mr. Engelhard last Saturday speak in Franklin Township with words inspired by the Governor? Inspired or not, Mr. Engelhard has shown his hand.

Cows are shobs, according to M. W. Schein, Department of Agriculture expert. If a strange cow is added to a herd, Schein says, milk and butterfat production may drop as much as five percent until the newcomer is accepted socially.

More than two billion dollars in death claims were paid to American families by life insurance companies during 1954.

Of General Lee And Betsy Ross

New Jersey surely was the hard luck region for one of the most notable figures of the Revolution. He was Gen. Charles Lee. Although a lieutenant colonel in the British army, he resigned to become "a father of American independence" and second only to George Washington in command of all our forces.

Lee was hot tempered, highly educated, ugly as a mud fence, and perhaps the best military mind on our side. His brilliant exploits elsewhere in the Revolution enrich several books, but here in New Jersey... poor Charles Lee!

Late in 1776, when Washington was fleeing south across the State with the British in pursuit, Lee was ordered to join his commander-in-chief. He disobeyed, dallying at Widow White's tavern in Basking Ridge. He was captured and hauled off into many months of imprisonment.

A Court Martial

As an exchanged prisoner, Lee again appears here, in June 1777, as the British in turn fled Philadelphia for New York. Our forces and theirs met at the historic Battle of Monmouth. Depending on what historian you read, he either ordered an unnecessary and perhaps traitorous retreat, or performed a masterly withdrawal, saving us from disaster. In any event, Washington publicly gave him a mighty tongue-lashing about it. Lee demanded a court martial, seeking vindication, was convicted and by June 10, 1780, was out of the army, disgraced, by order of Congress itself.

Charles Lee, once a man of means, died virtually penniless in Philadelphia Oct. 2, 1782, generally despised. Despite that, the city gave him a military funeral with full honors. And the historians are still arguing about him.

The Quakers of some 200 years ago didn't know with whom they were dealing when they ousted the former Betsy Griscom from their Society.

Betsy, a demure lass of 21, slipped across the Delaware River in 1778 from Philadelphia to Gloucester Point, and got married by a justice of the peace to harness maker's apprentice, John Ross.

They kept it a secret for a year, then the Quakers found out and read her out of their faith because John was the son of an Episcopal rector. We know the lady today as the famed Betsy Ross, who did, or didn't—depending on what authority you consult—make the first American flag.

—Tel-News

Sowing Good Seed



Of Books, Plays & Sundry Things...

Are You a Slave to a Child?

In a recent issue of The Ladies Home Journal five war brides reported on their feelings about America after living here for 10 years. All five are happily married and have adjusted well to their new homes. On the whole, they like it here fine.

Except for one thing. Four out of the five agreed that American children are far too pampered and spoiled. It seemed to them that in too many cases the whim of the child makes a slave of the parent. This giving in to youngsters is not only wearing on the parents, but dangerous to the child's future welfare, agreed the French, the English, the Italian and the Belgian wives.

There is something to be said for spoiling children. Certainly too much love is better for a child than not enough, so long as the love is real, and not just a dislike disguised with material gifts and undue permissiveness. Better some spoiled kids than a national masochistic complex as developed in Germany, where the pattern of absolute father domination was so widespread that it resulted eventually, according to many theorists, in the inability of adults to function without a father and the resultant rise of Hitler.

Tyranny at Home

But the war brides do have a point. In America things have been carried a bit too far. In many homes children tyrannize their parents. An adult conversation is impossible because the children demand all of everybody's attention all of the time. The parents must adjust their routine to that of the children, not vice versa. This, of course, is necessary when there is an infant in the house, but the civilizing of the little savage, which, after all, is exactly what he is, ought to begin at a reasonably early date. Adults who expect their every whim to be gratified at the moment desire is felt are foolish, infantile beings who fret their lives away in useless whining. We certainly don't want to bring up our children to be that kind of person.

A psychologist once said that after a man and a woman had had their children they were biologically dead. They had fulfilled their biological function. Their children were present now to

take their places. Nature no longer needed them. And, he added, the raising of children is so wearing that it is literally a dying by inches.

One might think that the whole of American society operated on that psychologist's assumption. We worship youth. We glorify the athlete; we grovel before the glamorous motion picture star. Advertisements promise us that use of such and such a product will surely keep us from growing old. The worse thing that can happen to a person is that he is said to look his age. Our culture makes it impossible to grow old gracefully.

The Hinge

Upon this adulation of youth our pampering of our children perhaps hinges. Some of us allow our children to enslave us because our culture has persuaded us that by the very fact of their youth they are somehow superior to us.

Naturally, not all of us have accepted the myths of youth complicity. If we had, the President would be a 18-year-old. Experience is such a potent factor that it must be recognized even in a society which idolized the young, and experience comes only with age.

A recognition of the advantages and assets of age would surely have a salutary effect upon our society. A man may be biologically dead once he has fathered and reared his family, but culturally he is not dead at all. He has just reached the age at which his accretion of knowledge and experience is sufficient to enable him to make a significant contribution to society. But by this time the advertisements and his children have convinced him that he is too old and tired to be of any good.

After all, there is more to civilization than mere biological survival. If that were all, nature would have seen to it that, like queen ants, we died after we had laid our eggs.

—Barb

Cooperstown, N. Y., is noted for two famous exhibits, the Baseball Hall of Fame and the Farmers' Museum.

The English colony in Jamestown, Va., was founded in 1607.

TICKLERS

By George



"She likes our carts so much that she bought one!"

NEW REVENUE OFFICE OPENS IN SOMERVILLE

A new office of the Internal Revenue Service was opened Monday in Somerville.

According to Joseph F. J. Maver, district director, the new office at 147-149 W. Main St. consolidates the audit and collection functions formerly handled in the Plainfield post office and the collection office formerly located in the Somerville post office.

The new office, to be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Fridays, will provide better service, according to Mr. Maver. The consolidation also will improve tax administration through centralized supervision he added.

The telephone number of the new office is RANDOLPH 6-0421.

Somerset County has an area of 307 square miles, 18th in size in New Jersey.



MILLSTONE BLACKSMITH Ed Wyckoff, Somerset's oldest Democratic County Committeeman, received visit from party's State Senate candidate Charles Engelhard Saturday.

Chimney Rock Reservoir Hit By Engelhard

(Continued from Page 1)

ly to Washington Valley residents, who fear their homes will be uprooted should the Legislature favor their area over Round Valley in Hunterdon County for a reservoir needed to meet north Jersey's water needs.

Senator Forbes' stand continued to be that the State needs water resources, that if facts and figures added up to a Washington Valley reservoir he would vote to put a referendum before the public. However, he continued to maintain that these facts and figures were a prerequisite to legislative action, and he was trying to compile such data on which to base his vote.

Hearing Tonight

In the first public move to gain information and opinions, Senator

Forbes and Assemblyman William Ozzard will conduct an informal public hearing tonight in Somerville High School starting at 8 o'clock. While the public is invited, Sen. Forbes has sent specific invitations to leaders in municipal and county governments, industry and the League for Preservation of Washington Valley, the latter group being comprised of Martinsville area residents who would most directly be affected.

The senator, who is seeking re-election, also announced that Sunday evening on WATV's Legislative Report program he would interview representatives of the New York City engineering firm which prepared the report for the Legislative Commission on Water Supply.

On Monday the League for Preservation composed a list of 33 questions it wants answered, the inquiries ranging from construction costs to compensation for land and homes in the valley to "If a compensating reservoir is added, what is cost and where located?" These questions obviously were aimed at Senator Forbes, Assemblyman Ozzard and



(News Photo)

ASSEMBLY CANDIDATE Dr. Hubert Schmidt of Middlebush used hay bales as lectern at Saturday's Democratic Picnic on Hermann Farm. Intent listeners, l. to r., are George Sopko of Manville, Angelo Cofacci of Bound Brook, candidate for sheriff, George Monahan, State committeeman, George Soriano of Raritan, and Mrs. and Dr. Morgan Upton of Middlebush.

other State legislators.

Mr. Engelhard's speech on Saturday was his first major state speech since he became a candidate. Sponsored by the Democratic County Committee's Special Events sub-committee, his appearance on the Hermann Farm was preceded by a visit to Manville, where Democratic leaders joined his motorcade that stopped at Edward Wyckoff's blacksmith shop in Millstone and then went on to the Franklin Township picnic which was attended by 250 persons.

"To protect the interest of Somerset County residents in the immediate area," Mr. Engelhard told the picnic gathering, "I am against the Chimney Rock plan."

Claiming that a reservoir plan for Chimney Rock was rejected 25 years ago because of extensive urban development there, Mr. Engelhard declared this condition "must certainly apply now with a four-fold increase in area development" and "it will, in the future, apply to Round Valley unless the Legislature stops dawdling and provides the funds requested by the Governor for its purchase promptly."

Dr. Hubert Schmidt, running for the Assembly on the Democratic ticket, also deplored the Chimney Rock plan and attacked the Republican majority in Trenton for failing to provide more school aid, its failure to provide for mental health patients, and its failure to insist of voting machines in all counties.

Mrs. Rowe Speaks

Getting down to the County level, Freeholder candidate Mrs. Eleanor Rowe deplored the lack of a County park system and a vocational school, subjects which she claimed pointed up deficiencies in the all-Republican Board of Freeholders.

Two other political candidates, aspirants for membership on the Franklin Township Committee also spoke, Michael Peacos and Charles McCloskey. Mr. Peacos reviewed the platform he used last year, when he was defeated by only 81 votes. Once again he called for a full-time police force, a modern master plan, an end to the solid G. O. P. bloc in municipal government, development of industrial areas, more parks and playgrounds, and increased sewage disposal and water supply facilities.

County chairman Arthur Meredith read a letter from Senator Kefauver explaining that

congressional matters in Washington prevented him from coming to Somerset.

The job of master of ceremonies was shared by municipal party chairman Charles Gobac, who recently withdrew from the Committee race to accept a position with the Alcoholic Beverage Control, and Dr. Morgan Upton.

July Drought Tops 45-year Record

(Continued from Page 1)

about 30 bushels to an acre, will bring no more than 15—if that much.

For water to run through the pipes, the farmers went to Trenton to get special permission. They piped it out of the Delaware & Raritan Canal, at the rate of better than 80,000 gallons an hour.

"Not only did we have to sweat and plead to get the water, but we even had to pay industrial rates for it," they added.

But other farmers were not so lucky. Some could not get water. Their land was too far from a supply to make irrigation possible. And \$10,000 can make

a big dent in a farmer's budget, even over a period of years. For them, there was only prayer, and repeated glances at the sky.

Officially, July was the hottest on record here, with an average of 79.8 degrees, almost six degrees above normal. The rain fell in smaller quantities than at any time since 1910. For the entire month, only .87 inches of rain was recorded by Weather Observer S. K. Pearson of Plainfield.

Strike Ends at Kingston Quarry

(Continued from Page 1)

ing 65 and 70 hours a week. The local had claimed 46 of the 47 drivers as members.

An injunction to halt picketing was issued the last week in June. It lasted three days. Early in July, a second injunction was issued, but this was also quickly broken by the union.

A picket line incident was brought out in Magistrate's Court Monday night.

The firm had charged that 17 union pickets were trespassing and creating a disturbance.

But when the case came up before Judge Vernon Hagmann, Kingston attorney Michael Breitkopf asked that the charges be dropped. The judge insisted they be heard, contending that the complaints must have had some basis, if they were serious enough to warrant their issuance.

The 17 complaints, dating from July 25, were heard collectively.

Judge Hagmann said he found no evidence of intentional trespass. He said the court had "no desire or intention to become involved in the continuing or breaking of a strike."

Furniture Hints



"Why don't you get fat and prosperous like other men?"

Lady! We'll help him to get prosperous, we can even fatten him through ease of mind and body when he knows how much he can save by shopping the Warehouse way!



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JOSEPH BIELANSKI REAL ESTATE AGENCY

REAL ESTATE

Manville — 2-family house, 8- and 4-room apartments, each with individual bathroom. Oil hot water heat. Alumnaum combination storm windows. Lot 40x100. Asking \$18,200.

Manville, North Side — Modern, 4-room ranch home, tile bath, full basement, oil hot water heat, kitchen range, venetian blinds, combination storm windows, large lot. Asking \$12,700.

South Bound Brook — Modern 4-room home, expansion attic, full basement tile bath, venetian blinds, storm windows, kitchen gas range, automatic gas heat, two car garage, lot 50x170. Asking \$11,900.

Country Place — One acre of land, 7-room old farm house, storm windows, kitchen range, barn. Asking \$7,800. \$1,800 down.

Manville — North side, 7-room home, all improvements, full basement, one-car garage. Lots 60x100. Very good buy, \$13,500.

Finderne — 6 lots, 25x100 each. Asking \$2,000.

Country Place — 2 acres of land, 8-room house and bath, steam heat, storm windows, chicken coop. \$10,500. Will consider reasonable offer.

Manville — Modern 9-room brick house, tile bath, full basement, fireplace, gas range, oil heat, venetian blinds, storm windows. Asking \$15,300.

Manville, North 6th Avenue — 5-room house and bath all on one floor. Two finished rooms in basement with lavatory. Steam heat, open porch, 1-car garage. Asking \$9,800.

Manville — 4-room bungalow and bath, full basement, oil heat, venetian blinds, aluminum combination storm windows, garage, macadam driveway. Asking \$8,500.

Country Place — Modern ranch type home, 6 large rooms, fireplace, expansion attic, full basement, oil hot water heat. Lot 150x280. \$13,900.

Manville — Modern 5-room ranch type home, tile bath, full basement, oil hot water heat, venetian blinds, aluminum combination storm windows, large lot. \$12,000.

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Lawn mowers sharpened and repaired; complete line Eclipses mowers sold; Sherwin-Williams paints. Nixon Service Center. CH 9-2007, Lincoln Highway. (4-7-28b)

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LOST

Green parrot with red and blue markings and clipped left wing. Children's pet. Reward. SO 8-1228. (1-8-4b)

Help Wanted Female

Bookkeeper, general office work, experienced, good opportunity for right person. Plumbing experience preferred, but not necessary. EL 6-7070. (1-8-4b)

Situations Wanted

Ironing done in my home. V1 4-6962. (2-8-2b)

Real Estate

HOMES, INCOME AND BUSINESS PROPERTIES BOUGHT AND SOLD

Manville — Five-room bungalow, steam heat by oil, lot 50x100. Price \$8,500.

Manville — Five-room bungalow. Oil heat, 2-car garage, 3 bedrooms, 2 kitchens and living room, bath, also utility room. Lot 60x100. \$10,500.

Somerville — 4½-room, Type A house. Hot air heat. One room 12'x12' finished upstairs. New stove. Lot 54'x133'. \$11,000.

Outskirts of Manville — New three-bedroom ranch type home. Modern ceramic tile kitchen with pine cabinets. Large picture windows. Five cedar closets. Plastered walls. Weatherstripped windows. Expansion attic. Lot 160'x500'. Immediate occupancy. \$17,500.

FARMS

Fifty-acre farm with a two-family house. Has a barn, chicken coop and other out-buildings. Also some machinery. \$32,000.

Thirty-acre chicken farm, complete. Modern 8-room ranch house. Price \$35,000.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Going Grocery and butcher business on Camplain Road, Manville. \$5,000.

Going Grocery and butcher business in Manville, complete with buildings. \$35,000.

LOTS

Two lots 50'x100'. All utilities. \$1,500.

Five large lots — 100'x100. \$2,100.

Manville — North side, three lots. 60x100. Total price \$600.

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SO 8-3577

Wanted To Buy

Auto Wrecker. I buy cars and trucks for scrap. Used auto parts for sale. W. Kutch, 94 E. 31st Ave., Manville. SO 8-9079.

Scrap iron metals and batteries. Machinery dismantled. For prompt pickup, call RA 5-7815. S. K. Metals, 1315 W. Camplain Rd., Manville.

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Manville, N. J.

RA 5-7758

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60 Main St., South Bound Brook

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(a-4-23b)

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REAL ESTATE

JOHN KRIPCZAK AGENCY

Manville — Lovely split level home, just completed and ready for occupancy. 6 spacious rooms, fireplace, knotty pine play room, garage, full cellar. Lot 80x100. \$15,500. Home already mortgaged, can be purchased without closing cost.

Manville, North Side — New modern 3-bedroom ranch home, plaster walls; gas baseboard hot water heat. \$12,900.

Manville, North 9th Avenue — 3-bedroom home, all improvements, oil heat, 2-car garage, lot 75x100. Asking \$11,000.

Manville, N. 8th Avenue — Attractive 4-room Cape Cod home. Recreation basement, wall-to-wall living room rug, range, screens, storm sash. Asking \$12,700.

Manville, North Side — Fine 6-room home, all improvements, bathroom and lavatory, open porch, garage. Lot 60x100. Asking \$12,900. Reasonable offer considered.

Manville, North Side — Fine 2-family house, 3 rooms and bath in each apartment, oil heat, garage with macadam drive. Lot 75x100. Improved street, sidewalks. Asking \$12,000.

Hillsborough — On macadam road, 3-acre property, 5-room ranch style home, 2-car garage, small barn, shaded dwelling grounds. Asking \$13,500.

Finderne — ½ block off bus line. Fine 8-room bungalow, oil heat, 2-car garage. Asking \$10,000.

Manville — New, modern, brick front Cape Cod home, 4½ rooms and tile bath. Built-in kitchen range, expansion attic. \$13,400.

Manville — Lovely new ranch home, attached garage, gas hot water heat, plaster walls. Lot 75x100. \$15,950.

Bound Brook — Fine 2-family income home, 5 rooms and bath downstairs, 5 room furnished apartment upstairs. Renting for \$108 monthly. Excellent buy at \$11,800.

Manville — New, modern 2-family home; 4-rooms with tile bath downstairs, 3 rooms with tile bath upstairs. Separate heating system for each apartment. \$15,500. Reasonable offer considered.

We have a large selection of homes in every section of Manville. Prices ranging from \$6,900 and up.

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Cape Cod home, 6 large rooms, aluminum storm sash, blinds, cornices, asphalt drive, curbs, oil heat, 80x100 lot on north side Manville, near schools. A buy at \$12,500. SO 8-7837. (1-8-4b)

Crosley 14½ cubic ft. deep freezer. Used only four months. Call mornings. RA 5-1688. (1-8-4x)

3 lots between Frech Avenue and Jackson Ave., Manville. Inq. 18 N. 11th Ave., Manville. (4-8-11x)

Bound Brook, ½ duplex house, downstairs living room, dinette, kitchen; two bedrooms, bath upstairs. Cash \$2,800. Take over G. I. mortgage. \$45 month pays all. EL 6-7232. (1-8-4b)

6-room house and store, inside newly painted; new roof, oil steam heat; one block from school and bus. Lot 125 ft. deep. Both well and city water. Priced for a quick sale, \$8,800. Can help with mortgage. 43 Talmadge Ave., Bound Brook. (2-8-11b)

For Rent

Furnished rooms for gentlemen. 328 N. 7th Ave., Manville. (3-8-25b)

4-room apartment, steam heat, hot water; no children. Inq. 208 Washington Ave., Manville. (a-8-4b)

Furnished room, young women. Call after 6 p.m. RA 5-1772. (2-8-11x)

3 rooms and bath. Adult couple preferred, no children. Inq. 223 N. 7th Ave., Manville. (1-8-4b)

3 rooms for rent, S. Bridge St., Manville. SO 8-9163. (1-8-4x)

Manville, 3-room apartment with heat. \$80 per month. Call SO 8-1995. (a-8-4b)

Couple only. Modern 3-room apartment. Call RA 5-3821. (3-8-18b)

3 bedroom ranch home. Desire quick sale. Call after 5 p.m. RA 2-0281. (4-8-25b)

Light housekeeping rooms. New electric refrigerator, all accommodations. Near bus and stores. Free parking. Low rental. No children. Nassau Rooming House, 138 South St., Somerville. (8-2-11b)

Furnished rooms for gentlemen. 255 N. 1st Ave., Manville. (TF)

Store for rent. 277 S. Main St., Manville. Call RA 5-0871. (a-8-18b)

As a result of safety tests, as least one major motor car manufacturer will soon offer safety belts as optional equipment.

Classified Ad Rates

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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 telephons.

Deadline for copy: Tuesday 10 a.m.

Church News

EAST MILLSTONE REFORMED
East Millstone Reformed Church held its last service for the summer on Sunday. Church services will resume Sept. 11, with Sunday School at 10 a.m., and morning worship at 11.
On Oct. 9, the church will celebrate its 100th anniversary, with special commemorative exercises.

SIX MILE RUN REFORMED
Rev. Leonard A. Jones, pastor, began a month-long vacation Monday. He will return Sept. 1. In his absence, church services will be held as usual at 10:45 a.m. Sundays.
On Aug. 7, 14 and 21, guest preacher will be Dr. William A.

Weber, professor (retired) of religious education, New Brunswick Theological Seminary. On Aug. 28, guest preacher will be Rev. Roderick DeYoung, pastor of the Keyport Reformed Church, Keyport.

GRIGGSTOWN REFORMED
Rev. Merle W. Hoogheem, pastor of Griggstown Reformed Church, began a two-week vacation Monday. He will return Aug. 15.

Roger Crawford of Griggstown, a student at The New Brunswick Theological Seminary, will offer the sermon this week.

KINGSTON METHODIST
The Cubs, the single men of the church, upset the married men's softball team 43-14 in last Thursday's game on the school athletic field. In two previous games the Lions won over the Cubs, 18-15 and 25-12. The two teams will meet again tonight at 6:30 p.m.

While the Rev. Lynn Boyer and his family are on vacation the Youth Fellowship will continue to meet in Hopewell Methodist Church.

Lay Leader Luther Eyler will conduct the morning worship services this Sunday in the pastor's absence.

Somerset Debt Was Cut in '54

Somerset County decreased its debt by \$56,400 during 1954, according to a report of the New Jersey Taxpayers Association. The total at the end of the year was \$1,985,600.

One of nine counties to show a reduction, Somerset had a per capita debt of \$20.05 at the close of 1954.

The total debt of all counties, the report showed, was over \$112 millions. Three counties—Hunterdon, Salem and Gloucester—are debt free.

SUGGESTS MOBILE UNITS TO REGISTER VOTERS

Mobile registration of voters was urged by Samuel Naple, secretary of the Mercer County Board of Elections, at a meeting of Somerset Democrats in Far Hills Inn Monday.

By this method, he said, 9,000 registrants were added to the voter rolls in Mercer at a cost of less than \$500.

Attending the meeting were Mrs. Naomi H. Farnham, Dr. Morgan Upton and Dr. Hubert G. Schmidt of Franklin Township and Frank Politano and Boro Clerk Francis Poltack of Manville.

MISS JACKSON CHARGED WITH CARELESS DRIVING

Summons for careless driving has been issued to Miss Della Mae Jackson of Henry Street as the result of an accident Sunday morning. In turning right into Bennett's Lane from Lincoln Highway she struck a car driven by Alexander Pinter of Franklin Park. According to Patrolman Thomas Lee, the right side of Mr. Pinter's station wagon was demolished.

Many early settlers of Massachusetts placed dried sea weed in the walls of their homes as insulation.

DAIRY TALKS

SCIENTISTS SAY: "MILK IS THE FINEST FOOD." AND WE SAY THE WORLD'S FINEST MILK COMES FROM **BROOKSIDE CREAMERY**

- Brookside Farms
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- 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

Heavy Cream
Delicious with fresh fruit
... or in your coffee.

Brookside CREAMERY
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Franklin Events

Organizations are invited to list their functions in this column without charge. Deadline for this copy is Monday at 11 a.m.

- Aug. 4 — Meeting, Kingston Fire Co. Auxiliary, firehouse, 8 p.m.
- Aug. 6 — Turkey dinner, Rocky Hill Reformed Church, first serving 4:30 p.m.
- Aug. 10 — Meeting, Lions Club, Colonial Farms, 6:30 p.m.
- Aug. 13 — Harvest Home, Griggstown Reformed Church, 5:30 p.m.
- Aug. 15 — Meeting, Millstone Valley Grange, Grange Hall, 8:30 p.m.
- Aug. 15 — Meeting, Board of Education, Phillips School, 8 p.m.
- Aug. 18 — Meeting, Board of Adjustment, Township Hall, 8 p.m.
- Aug. 16 — Meeting, Community Volunteer Fire Co. Auxiliary, firehouse, 8 p.m.
- Aug. 16 — Meeting, Middlebush Volunteer Fire, Co., firehouse, 8 p.m.
- Aug. 22 — Meeting, Neighborhood Girl Scout Leaders, home of Mrs. Milton Stoll, 7 Kee Avenue, 8 p.m.
- Aug. 23 — School referendum. Polls open 2 to 9 p.m.
- Aug. 25 — Public hearing, zoning ordinance, Township Hall, 8 p.m.
- Sept. 7 — Meeting, Planning Board, Township Hall, 8:30 p.m.

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South Somerville Flanders 9-5875

New Junior High Would Also Take Elementary Pupils

(Continued from Page 1)

of the 28 classrooms in the new school are scheduled for immediate use by 9th Graders. The other rooms will be used by Grades 5 through 8, to "relieve" at once—the overcrowding throughout the Township."

More Schools Planned

He also said additional elementary facilities are being planned to conform with the junior high program. The junior high school eventually would handle only 7th, 8th and 9th Grades, he added.

But even as his written statement was issued the League was making charges of its own. A single-page leaflet, containing an article about the high cost of schools which had been printed in a Newark newspaper, was ready for distribution throughout the area.

Schools "Too Fancy"

The article quoted Gov. Robert Meyner as saying that overzealous school boards and architects are erecting buildings too large or too fancy for the needs of the communities. By telling the people that the plans "conform" to the State code, the governor said, the impression is created that the code demands these types of structures.

Meanwhile, a meeting Tuesday night in Pine Grove School saw the Lay Advisory Committees vote in favor of the Township-owned Elizabeth Avenue site for an elementary school. No deci-

sion was reached on another proposed site on Loupp Lane. This site will be inspected within a few days, the site committee said.

The advisory group's committee on school design will meet with the architect and the Board of Education next week to discuss what they termed "minor changes" in the junior high school plan.

In other action, the committee decided it would meet each Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Pine Grove school. Only about 15 persons attended Tuesday's session.

The group also asked the Board of Education to take two steps in the direction of a Township-wide school expansion program. It asked (1) that the Board appoint a finance committee from the advisory group, and (2) that the board ask Township officials to make pertinent records available to a survey group. This latter request is a "must" before any survey can be made, the group said.

All minutes of committee meeting will be released to the press, the group voted Tuesday.

Franklin's First Plumbing Code To Be Introduced

A plumbing code will be acted upon by the Township Committee tonight. The code, first of its kind in Franklin, has been in the preparation stage for several months.

It is to be the principal topic in the continuation meeting slated for 8 p.m. in Township Hall.

Last week's session was cut short when public sale of lots

PAUL KRIEG NOT A POLIO CASE, PHYSICIANS FIND

Princeton Hospital physicians decided this week that Paul Krieg, 11, of Church Street, Kingston, does not have polio. He was hospitalized July 28 as a polio suspect, but tests have shown he does not have the infection, the hospital said. The boy was not inoculated with the Salk vaccine.

conducted more than an hour of meeting time. Regular business was conducted in the brief session that followed the sale.

88 Lots Sold

In all, 88 lots in 21 tracts were disposed of last Thursday. All but four properties went to original bidders. Biggest purchase was made by Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Masoni, who paid \$8,900 for 11 lots at Hillcrest and Irvington avenues near where they reside.

Parcels of land in the east Franklin district were purchased by Nicholas Loyal of New Brunswick. He bought two lots on Ambrose Street for \$600. Mr. and Mrs. John Pellone of New Brunswick bought three lots on Main Street for \$750; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Johnson of Clifton Street, three lots on Irving Street for \$525; Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses Roberts Jr. of Rt. 16, two lots on Davis Avenue for \$350.

Other parcels near Hamilton Street were bought by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Ureslock of 91 Matilda Avenue, four lots on Lincoln Avenue, \$1,650; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Boton of 60 Dayton Avenue, four lots on Harrison Street, \$1,000, and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Boton of North Brunswick, four lots on Lafayette Avenue, \$750.

Jersey City residents, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Forada, paid \$900 for four lots on Lewis Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Jullius A. Bryant of New Brunswick paid \$1,125 for five lots on Hamilton Street. Two lots on Carmen Street off Franklin Boulevard were bought by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Jöhler of Woodbridge for \$1,050.

Also on Carmen Street, a lot was purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pinter of New Brunswick for \$688. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Landino of Piscataway paid \$175 for a lot in the same neighborhood, on Vernon Avenue.

Six Arlington Avenue lots were purchased by Melvin Boyd of New Brunswick for \$1,375. A Beverly Avenue lot off Easton Avenue was sold to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Larber of New Brunswick for \$700.

In the Second District, two parcels of land were bought by Mr. and Mrs. Rosario Maimone of New Brunswick on Madison Avenue and on Adams Street for \$2,480 and \$2,100, respectively. Three Cedar Avenue lots were sold to Frank M. Totten of Somerville for \$525; four lots on Hall Street went to Paul Prystash of South Bound Brook for \$700, and two lots on Wilson Street to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Franzysen of New Brunswick for \$700. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wielele of New Brunswick purchased an agricultural site for \$700.

and of Terecky's slants during the shutouts. Terecky has yet to be beaten this season in the Youth Guidance Softball League.

In the first game, Ken Luck's double scored run number one, while Dick Miller's fly ball drove in the insurance counter, both tallies coming in the first frame. Terecky himself accounted for the only run of the second game, his single scoring Miller.

In other games, Pine Grove crushed Middlebush, 6-4 and 5-1. Tony Sidotti's triple drove in two runs in the top of the fourth to give Pine Grove a 6-0 lead in the first encounter, and those proved to be the winning runs as the Middlebushers came back with four runs in the bottom half.

Tom Williams starred with two singles in the 5-1 rout. Middlebush averted a whitewash in the top of the fourth by pushing their only score. John Kolesar went the route in both games for Pine Grove, Roger Luty losing both.

Scores by innings:

District 2 00000 - 0
Kingston 2000x - 2
Terecky and Geddis; Barch and Martin.

Kingston 00010 - 1
District 2 00000 - 0
Terecky and Opdyke; Barch and Martin.

Pine Grove 01320 - 6
Middlebush 00040 - 4
Kolesar and Bell; Luty and Lorne.

Middlebush 00010 - 1
Pine Grove 0410x - 5
Kolesar and Bell; Luty and Lorne.

FRYS NOW IN MIDDLEBUSH

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fry and children, Charlene and Fred, have moved from East Millstone to Olcott Street, Middlebush.

COMING HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Geirge Pataki and children of Lake Avenue are expected to return Saturday after vacationing at shore resorts.

CARD CLUB MEETS

The Laurel Card Club met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Rudolph Rey of Laurel Avenue, Kingston.

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Kingston	6	0	1.000
District 2	2	2	.500
Pine Grove	2	2	.500
Middlebush	0	6	.000

Paul Terecky pitched his fifth and sixth victories last week as Kingston fopped District 2, 2-0 and 1-0. Jim Geddis and Don Opdyke were on the receiving