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Vol. 1, No. 45

MIDDLEBUSH, N. J., THURSDAY, AUGUST 11, 1953

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FORBES TO SUPPORT CHIMNEY ROCK PLAN

Compensating Water -- Or No Referendum!

— AN EDITORIAL —

Last week The News asked in a front page editorial: Will the Raritan Valley Go Dry? Our contention was, and remains, that unless a compensating flow of water for the Raritan River is provided in the Legislature's program to develop a Chimney Rock reservoir our area stands to suffer tremendous harm.

A Raritan River without adequate flow to feed homes, industries and farms would abruptly cut short the tremendous future confronting this region.

Senator Malcolm Forbes, Assemblyman William Ozzard and Charles Engelhard, Democratic candidate for the Senate, apparently realize the seriousness of the situation. This week the three men put their cards on the table. Republicans Forbes and Ozzard declared they would support the Chimney Rock reservoir in Somerset County under certain definite conditions, one of these being that a compensating reservoir be built to guarantee minimum flow requirements in the Raritan.

Mr. Engelhard, standing unalterably opposed to the Chimney Rock plan, declared that one of his main reasons for this opposition,

among many others, was that it lacks provisions for this precious compensating supply.

This unanimity is important to our area and its future. Mr. Engelhard may differ with Mr. Forbes and Mr. Ozzard on which is the best water supply program for New Jersey, but it's reassuring to know that all of them realize how important it is that the Raritan Valley be prevented from becoming a dust bowl.

Should the Chimney Rock referendum bill come before the Legislature for a vote next month, and there are indications it will, our two representatives in Trenton have the responsibility to fight for provisions that will give this County a compensating water supply to offset that which will be withdrawn from the stream to fill the reservoir in Washington Valley.

There must be no mistaking the obligation: Whatever water supply program is adopted for referendum, the Raritan Valley must not be flooded of one of its most precious assets. There must be no oral promises about this. Somerset must have assurances in writing—in the referendum! No compensating water, no referendum!

Who Started 3 Big Field Fires?

Three simultaneous field fires in the Second District gave five fire companies anxious moments Friday afternoon. Both police and fire company officials have expressed the opinion that the fires were not accidental.

Two of the blazes were on Elizabeth Avenue one north, the other south of the Second District Firehouse. The third was a few blocks away, between Howard Avenue and Equator Avenue. All were reported between 2:30 and 2:45 p.m.

Lt. Russell Pfeiffer, who received the first call over the police radio about 2:30, called out Middlebush, Second District and then South Bound Brook volunteer companies. Later he called East Franklin and Community. South Bound Brook and Community First Aid Squads were also on hand. In all, 10 pieces of equipment fought the fires for nearly three hours.

Fanned by the winds of an approaching storm, the flames traveled quickly through the parched fields. At one time or another, eight houses as well as chicken coops and garages were menaced. Rain brought by the storm finally quenched the last of the Howard Avenue fire, which was still burning after the other two had been brought under control.

Reaches Coops.

One of the Elizabeth Avenue fires was not halted until it had reached some chicken coops belonging to Alfred Sasa. The

(Continued on Back Page)

Demands Compensating Area Water; Engelhard Blasts 'Rock' Program

Confounding his critics once again, State Senator Malcolm Forbes announced he would support legislation to put the Chimney Rock reservoir plan to a statewide referendum—providing fundamental interests of Somerset County are written into the bill.

The senator revealed his intentions yesterday at a press conference in his Bedminster home, Assemblyman William Ozzard concurring.

Thus the lines of the senatorial campaign were drawn more tightly around the water supply issue, since on Tuesday Charles Engelhard, the Democratic aspirant for the Senate seat, repeated his unequivocal opposition to

(Continued on Page 5)

Judge Jails Two On Girl's Charge

Two New Brunswick men, Francesco Primiano and LeRoy Kurtz, were held for the Grand Jury Monday on charges of carnal abuse of a 15-year-old Township girl. Judge Vernon Haggmen remanded them to Somerville, where bail will be set by a higher court. Both pleaded not guilty through their attorney, Jack Pineus, of New Brunswick.

The alleged assaults took place during July in a quarry off Leupp Lane, near where Primiano formerly lived, police said. The girl's name is being withheld because of her age.

Primiano was found guilty of the Oct. 10 mugging of a soldier on Leupp Lane, and put on probation. Both men are married.

JUNIOR HI PROS & CONS ON RADIO TOMORROW

The problems concerning Franklin Township's proposed junior high school will be aired this week on radio station WOTC's program, "Let's Go Visiting."

On Wednesday the Franklin Township League for Better Schools, which is opposing the School Board's proposal, was scheduled to voice its opinion. Members of the Board of Education will appear Friday night at 7:15 to present their side of the issue.

Franklin Asked For Commitment On H. S. Students

Franklin Township was asked this week to give definite commitment on the number of its pupils expected to attend New Brunswick High School, and tell New Brunswick school officials just how long Franklin will continue to send children there.

The request came from Maurice Rowland, superintendent of New Brunswick schools, who stressed

(Continued on Back Page)

The Coming School Vote...

[The News this week begins a two-article series on the junior high school issue in Franklin Township. The articles will cover the controversy to date, and arguments presented by both sides since the first school referendum in April.]

By EDWARD J. RICHTER

On Aug. 23, less than two weeks from now, thousands of Franklin Township residents will be asked to vote for or against a new junior high school. When those ballots are counted, the seven-month fight over the school will be ended—maybe.

This will be the second time residents have voted on the school issue. When the first referendum was held Apr. 29, the people decided, by a vote of 584 to 418, to reject entirely the

idea of building a junior high.

Was this the will of the people? Were they right in casting off an opportunity to build for their own future? Or was there another factor involved—something that swayed the vote?

Bad Public Relations

Almost everyone will agree now that the job of "selling" the new school to the people was mishandled, at least in part, by the Board of Education. The Board made its own plans, and encountered its own problems in readying itself for the population onslaught that was to come. Then, when it was unanimously agreed that this was the best plan, preparations for a referendum were made.

In its haste, the board did not

reckon with two things. It forgot, first of all, that the people of America automatically reject being told what's good for them. And secondly, it didn't reckon with American apathy.

No one could dispute the first blast of opposition that was leveled against the board after the decision to build a junior high school was announced. Basically, the opposition was based on the fact that information was lacking; the people didn't know what was going on.

The Small Vote

"Hold on here," the opposition said in effect, "let's take a good look at what we're doing before we spend a million dollars on a school building. Is it needed?"

(Continued on Back Page)



(News Photo)
DRAINAGE DITCH beside Blackwells Mills Road is cleared in preparation for paving, scheduled to start in 10 days. (Story on P. 7)

Frankly Speaking

FRANKLIN, which has had its share of oddities in the past, now has one for the books. It's the Road that Leads to Nowhere. It's called Weston School House Road, and up until the week before last was a dusty, lane-and-a-half artery that wound its way off Elizabeth Avenue toward Zarephath. But Committeeman Charlie Sloora, apparently motivated by scenes of new turnpikes across the country, set his road gang to widening the lane to full width, ready for any and all traffic.

THERE'S nothing wrong with progress, of course, but we can think of a half dozen roads and streets in Franklin that are sorely in need of work. Since Franklin's street budget is limited, we'd think that a better purpose would be found for funds than to scrape and widen a road that goes nowhere.

And Weston School House Road does exactly that. All told, the road is widened for a stretch of almost precisely a mile and a half (We clocked it, Charlie).

Homes along Weston Road total no more than 10, at the very most. That's a pretty scarce population for a mile and half of good road.

HOW BIG is our township? We've got an unusual answer to that one. It's a composite answer, gleaned from the engineer's office, Township cops, firemen, committeemen and post office. If you average out all the answers, you come up with something like 47.6 square miles.

Taken one at a time, the answers range from 41 to 52 square miles. Nearest we can figure, it's 47.6 square miles, right up to the last six inches of boundary line. But we're open to correction.

A NEWARK law firm did an about-face recently. Michael Brietkopf, who represented Kingston Trap Rock Co. in its troubles with the teamsters' union, is the son of the attorney who represented Local 825, International Brotherhood of Operating Engineers, when they fought Kingston last Winter.

INCIDENTALLY, the real low-down on that Kingston strike settlement is that other teamster locals wouldn't honor Local 701's protest lines. With your own teammates against you, how can you possibly win? And so, 701 gave up.

DON'T TELL the mayor about this, but we know why no one from the Township attended the hearings on that water rate increase. They just didn't know it was coming up. They do know now, however, that the next hearing is scheduled for Sept. 7 in Newark. Original Township estimates, according to the Elizabethtown Water Co., were for a quarter of a million gallons daily. This has been almost tripled since the company began serving Franklin last Spring.

IN THE DAYS when Franklin Township extended to the foot of Albany Street in what is now New Brunswick, and the fast stage to Philadelphia traveled over the Lincoln Highway, square wooden markers were posted along the coach route at one-mile intervals bearing on one side the distance from the river in New Brunswick and on the other the distance from some point near Trenton or Philadelphia. It was from these mileposts that Mile Run brook, Three Mile Run, Six Mile and Ten Mile Run took their names.

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- Births -

In St. Peter's Hospital
Aug. 6 — A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Haynie of R. D. 3, New Brunswick.

In Princeton Hospital
Aug. 6 — A son, to Rev. and Mrs. Henry Heaps of Kingston.

In Somerset Hospital
Aug. 5 — A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Dunn of 122 Runyon Avenue.

3 Win 4-H Awards At County Revue

Viola Allshouse, Nancy Smith and Brenda Updike of Kingston all received special awards for their 4-H Club sewing projects at the County Revue held Thursday in the Johns-Manville Research Center auditorium. Alice Byrne received an "excellent" rating for her exhibit.

Kingston girls who received "very good" ratings for their exhibits were Shirley Cirullo, Jerry Eyley, Karen Greiss, Patty Herrman, Linda Kaltschmid, Terry Russo, Brenda Watson and Judith Edwards.

Regina Sassman and Nancy Smith were awarded a "good" rating.

Mrs. W. E. Potts, Kingston 4-H Club leader, assisted with arrangements for the affair, in which County 4-H members modeled clothes which they had made as club projects during the past year.

In the Mail

Urges "Yes" Vote

Editor, The News:

I wish to ask every civic-minded citizen in Franklin Township to vote "Yes" on the school referendum coming up for vote Aug. 23.

The children who need its benefits must sit back trustfully. They depend on you to give them what they need.

There is too little space in this letter to review that need. I wish to satisfy anyone who may still have some question concerning the new school. If I am unable to answer them myself I will get the answers for you. Please telephone me at CHarter 9-8281 if you wish more information.

Ida Nutt

CORNELLS MOVE

Mr. and Mrs. William Cornell have moved from their home in Middlebush to Fairfield, Conn.

MOVE TO HENRY STREET

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo C. Diaz have taken possession of a six-room ranch-type dwelling on Henry Street, which they purchased recently from Michael Dzoba, builder. Mrs. Victoria C. Garcia of New Brunswick negotiated the sale. Mr. Diaz is a seaman employed by the Luckenbach Steamship Co., Inc. of New York.

Aizint Wedding Held in Raritan



Mrs. Walter Runge

Miss Stephanie Aizint of Whitehouse Station and Walter Runge of East Millstone were married Saturday afternoon in St. Joseph's Church, Raritan.

Daughter of Mrs. Agnes Aizint and the late Louis Aizint, the bride was given in marriage by her brother, Alexander. She was attired in a nylon lace over satin gown with illusion neckline and fingertip veil falling from a cap of sequins and pearls. She carried an orchid surrounded by a cascade of white roses.

Mrs. Mary Czado, dressed in a blue nylon lace and net gown with balero jacket, was matron of honor. Miss Mary Zacker, a niece of the bride, was bridesmaid, attired in a similar gown in yellow.

Heleen Zacker, niece of the bride, and Arthur Toto, nephew of the bridegroom, were flower girl and ring bearer, respectively.

Alfred Toto, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was best man for Mr. Runge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Runge of East Millstone. His brother, Edwin, was the usher.

The bride attended Harlan School and Somerville High. She is employed by the Diehl Manufacturing Company, Finderna. Mr. Runge, an Army veteran, attended Middlebush School and Somerville High. He is employed by the American Cyanamid Company.

The couple will reside on Pulaski Road, Whitehouse Station.

Lt. Myron Gural Engagement Told

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Lt. Myron H. Gural, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gural of Cedar Grove Road, to Miss Ruth E. Hanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter I. Gantner of Teaneck, N. J.

Lt. Gural, who is serving with the U. S. Army in the Far East, is a graduate of New Brunswick High School and Rutgers University. Miss Hanson, who will begin teaching in September in Bergenfield Junior-Senior High School, is a graduate of Teaneck High School and Douglass College. No date has been set for the wedding.

MRS. MAXWELL NAMED PTA LEGISLATIVE CHAIRMAN

Mrs. Douglas Maxwell was named legislative chairman of the Pine Grove Manor PTA last week. Her appointment was announced as the group's executive officers and chairmen met Aug. 3 in the home of Mrs. John Sampson.

Plans were formulated for the meeting of the PTA on Sept. 20. The next executive board meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Jeff Wise, Robbins Avenue, Sept. 7. Mrs. Joseph Horvath will preside.

DAIRY TALK

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the somerset SCENE

The gang down in Middlesex which tried to sell Somerset on the idea of going in on the Middlesex County Sewerage Authority trunk sewer must be getting quite a laugh over recent developments up this way.

To remind those with short memories, it was Calco, assuming a Big Brother role, which persuaded Somerville, Raritan and Bridgewater that absolutely the worst thing they could do would be to go along with the Middlesex project. An impressive committee, fronted by the Somerville Chamber of Commerce, was organized and it came up with the recommendation that these municipalities, with Calco and Johns-Manville, solve their sewage problem by building their own system.

Somerville, Raritan and Bridgewater bought this idea, and the Somerset-Raritan Valley Sewerage Authority was born. Now after months and months of study, financed in part by appropriations from the three towns, the Somerset authority learns that maybe there isn't going to be a Somerville area sewerage system. At least, it doesn't seem as though there'll be one with Calco as a partner.

This became obvious last week when Calco announced independent experiments it has been conducting show that it might be more feasible for the plant to handle its own sewage. The company has suggested that if it does build its own sewage treat-

ment plant, Somerville, Raritan and Bridgewater might be able to hook-in, an offer which Bridgewater, in particular, hardly considers magnificent in its generosity.

With the largest industrial potential in the area, Bridgewater wonders just how it can entice new firms to settle there if the quality and quantity of their effluent is to be determined by Calco. This is just the first of many questions that are going to arise in coming weeks now that Calco has shown its hand.

It's funny how along about this time of year the Board of Freeholders decides that maybe some of the issues hammered at by Democratic candidates for the board might have some merit. Of course, it isn't very funny to the Democratic candidates to have major planks in their platforms snatched out from under them just as General Election time rolls around.

Last year the boys in the Administration Building figured that perhaps it was time the County had a Planning Board. Naturally, it was just coincidental that Frank Politano, in two Freeholder campaigns, had been proposing that such action be taken and was beginning to convince the voters he was right.

Last Friday the Freeholders came to the conclusion that a survey should be conducted to determine whether the County needs a vocational high school.

E.J. Richter Joins The News' Staff

Edward J. Richter is the new assistant editor of The News. He succeeds Ned Wall, who has accepted a position on the news staff of the Lancaster (Pa.) Intelligencer-Journal.

Mr. Richter served on the staff of the Annapolis (Md.) Evening Capital for more than five years. He then worked as a general and special assignment reporter for the Evening Press, Levittown, Pa., for two years.

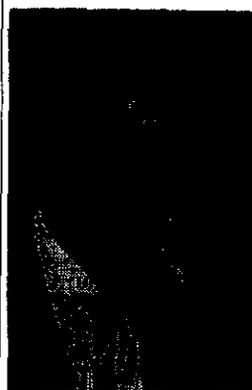
In 1954, he scored a major news "beat" by predicting that nationally-famous builder William J. Levitt would construct a Levittown in South Jersey. Also last year, his article quoting a man who had driven the car responsible for a pedestrian's death won a safety award from the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publisher's Association.

While in Levittown, he and

their reason for proposing such a bold move—for them at least—was that "certain boards of education" had expressed a desire for the survey.

A vocational high school survey was one of the main planks in the platform of Mrs. Eleanor Rowe, Democratic candidate for the board, and it was an issue also raised by Politano when he was running. Happily for the Freeholders, they don't have to admit that the Democrats may have given them just a slight push since they can always point to resolutions from the Montgomery Township Committee and Board of Education suggesting the desirability of such a study. There are some cynics who are wondering just how far Montgomery would have gotten if Mrs. Rowe hadn't been reminding voters that maybe the Freeholders should do something about a vocational high school survey.

People who know Charlie Engelhard, even casually, are getting quite a chuckle over the descriptive adjectives that have been applied to him since he became the Democratic candidate for State Senate. He's been labeled swashbuckling and demagogic, but the real tickler came when an area publication bestowed upon him the description "beloved." Until a few weeks ago 99 percent of the county's population had never heard of Engelhard, never mind loving him.



Edward J. Richter

another Evening Press reporter went "underground" for six days to break a ring of peddlers who were selling pornographic literature in the Bucks County area.

Mr. Richter received a BA degree from McCoy College, Baltimore, in 1951. He majored in liberal arts. Thirty years of age, he and his wife are the parents of three daughters.

From 1942 to 1946 he served with the U. S. Navy as an aviation radioman. After separation he enlisted in the Army Reserve Corps and was called back to duty during the Korean emergency.

He and his family live in Burlington.

Stolen Safe Found, \$1,000 Missing

A safe, stolen last October from the Washington Bar in New Brunswick, was found on Wednesday afternoon by William Beth of Ralph Street in woods near Churchill Avenue.

According to Lt. Russell Pfeiffer, who with Detective Sgt. Malanaphy of the New Brunswick police, opened the safe, it contained papers but no money. It was reported to have contained \$1,000 at the time of the theft. Lt. Pfeiffer said the safe

appeared to have been forced open. The safe appeared to have been abandoned fairly recently, police said.



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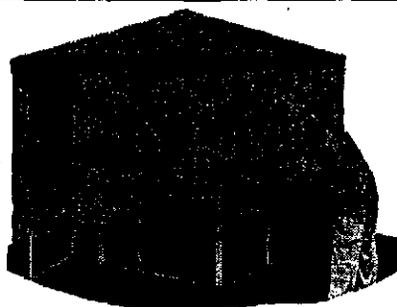
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MIDDLEBUSH, N. J., THURSDAY, AUGUST 11, 1955

It May Be a "Natural"

Water conservation and sewage disposal being the greatest problems confronting the Raritan Valley, of which this community is an integral part, it is an unusual coincidence that both subjects should reach climactic proportions almost simultaneously.

Last week New Jersey's water shortage was brought to the fore again when State Senator Malcolm Forbes and Assemblyman William Ozzard conducted an informal hearing in Somerville to determine, if possible, what was wrong with an engineering report prepared for a State Legislative Commission on Water Supply. This week in the Legislature there was introduced a bill to put a referendum on the November ballot calling for a \$78,050,000 bond issue to finance a Chimney Rock reservoir and other aspects of a state-wide water supply program.

The other important development came forth late last week, and was first revealed in The Manville News. This proposal concerns sewage disposal for a big part of this section of Somerset, and it is the kind of idea that captures the imagination.

Realizing that a good portion of Somerset has not contracted for the services of the Middlesex Trunk Sewer, and that Somerville, Raritan and Bridgewater are encountering difficulties in their relatively new Somerset-Raritan Sewerage Authority, Mayor Frank Baron of Manville has suggested that a survey be made to determine the possibility of selling Manville's sewage disposal system to the Somerset-Raritan Authority, and arranging for the Authority to subsequently provide sewage disposal services for Somerville, Raritan, Bridgewater, Manville, and whatever other municipalities and industries in the area can be accommodated.

Glancing at this proposal quickly one cannot help but feel the idea borders on the ingenious. Should engineering data and cost

estimates add arithmetical support to such a plan, then for sure will the idea rate the ingenious classification.

At any rate Mayor Baron has displayed the kind of imagination we need hereabouts. First of all, there is the disgraceful pollution of the Raritan River which must be eliminated. Secondly, there is the need for protecting the water supply in the Raritan River. Thirdly, there is American Cyanamid, a giant in the chemical field but little beyond that, which helped create the Somerset-Raritan Authority but now indicates it will not participate in the program. And finally there is Manville, the only major community in the area not polluting the river, which has the most effective sewage disposal plant operating hereabouts.

Strongly aware of the area's potential growth, cognizant of Cyanamid's fence-sitting tactics, perturbed about pollution of the river, and appreciative of the fact that Manville's growth will dictate expansion of its disposal plant within 10 years, Mayor Baron has put forth his idea for study.

The Baron plan is intriguing. It will not—as will the Middlesex trunk line—deplete the water supply in the Raritan. Under the Baron proposal, de-polluted water will go back into the river, whereby Middlesex trunk system waste water will be pumped into the Atlantic Ocean never to be retrieved. Finally, a revised Somerset-Raritan Authority could concern itself specifically with the growth of our region, including such communities as Franklin and Hillaboro townships.

Mayor Baron's proposal unquestionably deserves the serious thoughts of every community in the southern section of Somerset. It may be a "natural."

More than \$1 billion in gold and silver has been extracted from the mines in Nevada since 1859.

10 Years, 5 Days Since Hiroshima

Ten years ago Sunday—Aug. 14, 1945—a convulsive wave swept round the world. Tensions built up during nearly six years of war were released as Washington, London and Moscow announced that the Japanese Government had accepted the "unconditional surrender" terms demanded by the Allies.

The end had come quickly. Hiroshima was only eight days in the past, Nagasaki only six.

Inevitably victory had been firmly entrenched in American opinion, but still it rushed at them with incomprehensible speed. The first reaction was a kind of numbness, disbelief, "too good to be true."

Cheers and Prayers

But it lasted only moments. The news reached New York City shortly before 7 p.m. By nine o'clock blaring horns and whistles drew two million shouting, joyous people to Times Square, no longer shrouded in its brown-out.

With many uniforms among their numbers, the people cheered, some interrupting their shouts to pray and offer their thanks to God. Similar scenes were repeated in every city and village, big and small, in those countries of the United Nations Organization.

The joy at the end tended to overshadow that which brought it about: the hard fighting at Midway, the Solomons, New Guinea, Manila, Iwo Jim and Okinawa, and the flight of the B-29s, the "Fat Boy" over Hiroshima and "The Great Artiste" over Nagasaki.

Lost in the shouts of victory were the cold statistics of the first A-bomb used in anger: more than 80 percent of a city wiped out, 78,000 dead and as many wounded. Also lost was the U. S. Government's announcement that the Nagasaki bomb was an improved model over the one dropped two days before.

That the ultimate in destructive power had not been reached was hardly discernible to those non-scientific readers of William Laurence of the New York Times who flew with the crew of "The Great Artiste."

Fleety Mushrooms

"By the time our ship had made another turn in the direction of the atomic explosion," he wrote, "the fiery pillar had reached our altitude. Only about 45 seconds had passed. Awe-struck we watched it shoot upward like a meteor coming from the earth instead of from outer space, becoming more alive as it climbed skyward.

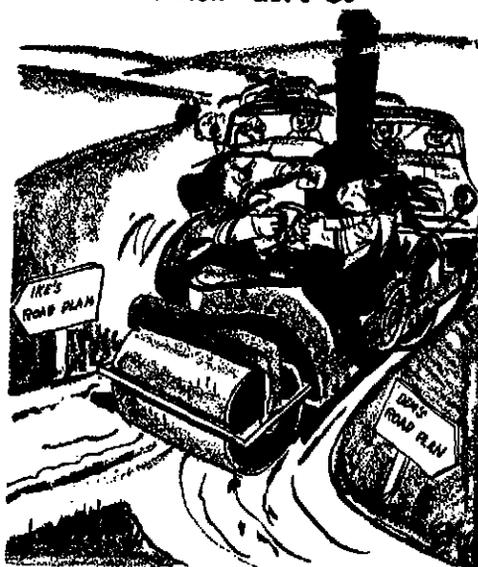
"At one stage of its evolution, it assumed the form of a giant square totem pole . . . but it was a living totem pole, carved with many grotesque masks grinning at the earth.

"Then, just when it appeared as though the thing had settled down into a state of permanence, there came shooting out of the top a giant mushroom top that increased the height of the pillar to a total of 45,000 feet. The mushroom top was even more alive than the pillar, seething and boiling in a white fury of creamy foam. In a few seconds it had freed itself of its gigantic stem and floated upward with tremendous speed, its momentum carrying it into the stratosphere to a height of about 80,000 feet.

"But no sooner did this happen when another mushroom, smaller than the first, began emerging out of the pillar as though the decapitated monster was growing a new head."

And this was only the beginning.

C'mon---Let's Go



Of Books, Plays & Sundry Things...

Faye Should Stick to TV

Faye Emerson is touring the Summer circuit this year with S. N. Behrman's "Biography," the play Iva Claire did so successfully some years back. Miss Emerson manages to project a certain amount of charm when she appears on the television screen, but on the stage she is about as appealing as a hot toddy on a July day. This is particularly tragic in view of the nature of the role she is playing.

Marion Froude, the heroine of the play, is a second rate artist with a first rate talent for love-making. Like George Sand, she has been the mistress of every man in Europe worth knowing. Her attitude toward sex may be casual, but her charm is overpowering.

At least, that is what we are told. If the actress portraying the leading role cannot convey this charm, the whole play falls flat, to say the least, and Marion Froude loses all resemblance to Madame Pompadour and becomes little better than a second string courtesan.

Acting Still an Art

The plot centers around the repercussions arising when Marion agrees to write her biography for a widely circulated weekly magazine. If the audience cannot believe that Marion's biography will be what she says it will be—gay, yet honest and thoughtful—the play is without point.

Faye Emerson's complete inability to captivate the audience does not stem from the fact that she is an unappealing personality. If her personality were unappealing saying a few words before a television camera would not have put her in those rarefied income tax brackets you and I will never see. Miss Emerson's trouble is complete inability to project what she has, complete ignorance of a few very basic rules of stage behavior. One had the feeling that she had never been behind the footlights before in her life. It all goes to prove simply that acting is an art.

Weak Voice

First of all, you could not hear her. Instead of pushing her voice up through her diaphragm, she wobbled it out through her nose. Her enunciation was poor and her vowels were flattened; the words were unpleasant to the ear. These voice faults are common ones among actors and ac-

tresses trained in movies and television, where voice projection is unnecessary. This fact explains, but in no way excuses, Miss Emerson's failure in this area.

Even the one Emerson asset you would assume to be unavailable is neutralized by her ignorance of stage technique. I speak, of course, of her figure. Though beautifully clothed, she threw it into such strange positions that it lost all grace and fluidity. She was constantly putting her hands on the back of her hips and thrusting her downstage foot forward like a lady athlete delivering a serious lecture on physical culture. Maybe she thought she was being sexy, but physical attractiveness has as much to do with proportion as with mere dimension, and the weird positions she assumed only served to give her the appearance of a series of knobs.

Nary a Laugh

The fact that she brought not the slightest warmth or emotion to her role was perhaps to be expected. She recited her lines like a school boy rendering a soliloquy from "Hamlet." But most tragic of all was her total inability to get a laugh.

"Biography" is a pretty funny play. A good performer can make an audience laugh at lines that would not cause a snicker if simply seen on a printed page. Miss Emerson has the unusual ability to take an inherently funny line and kill it deadlier than a moequito in a DDT bath. She lacks a sense of timing so completely that one might suspect she also lacks a sense of humor.

Miss Emerson should stick to narrating fashion shown and leave acting to the pros, or at least to the students in the high school drama classes.

—Barb

By 1970 the number of young people attending college in the U. S. may have increased by 70 percent, according to Dr. J. Paul Leonard, president of San Francisco State College. Present nationwide enrollment is 2,260,000.

John L. Sullivan defeated Jake Kilrain in 75 rounds on July 8, 1889. It was the last heavyweight championship bout fought with bare knuckles.

TICKLERS

By George



"I'm sorry, I can't recommend the food—I carry my lunch!"

Forbes to Support Reservoir Program

(Continued from Page 1)

the Chimney Rock proposal.

3 Major Points

Senator Forbes stated that he and Assemblyman Ozard would support the Chimney Rock plan, as part of a statewide water supply program, providing:

1. That a reservoir be established to provide compensating water supply for the County in the Raritan River.

2. That Somerset County and affected townships receive annual tax compensation from the State to offset the loss of ratables that would be caused by a reservoir.

3. That a causeway be constructed across the reservoir to provide adequate traffic facilities for residents in the Washington Valley area who would not be displaced by construction of the water depot.

Monday night the Senate sent to committee a bill that would put to referendum a proposal to expend \$76,505,000 for Chimney Rock and expansion of existing North Jersey water facilities. It was announced that public hearings would be held Aug. 19 and 22 in Trenton.

Engelhard's Challenge

It didn't take long for both Senator Forbes and Mr. Engelhard to make their moves. Early Tuesday the Democratic candidate called a press conference for the same evening in Somerville Inn. Almost simultaneously Senator Forbes announced his press conference for yesterday.

Mr. Engelhard repeated what he first stated two weeks ago during a speech in Franklin Township—that he was against the Chimney Rock reservoir plan. Sharply critical of the engineering report, the Legislative Commission on Water Supply, Senator Forbes, the Republican majority in the Legislature, the lack of a program to provide the Raritan Valley with compensating water, he cut a wide swath with a mild tone of voice.

"I think something very definitely is wrong in the setup," he declared, but he did favor acquisition of Round Valley in Hunterdon County for a reservoir. However, he added, no water conservation program for

New Jersey will be adequate unless it includes use of Delaware River water.

Claims Collusion

Mr. Engelhard had little use for the Legislative Commission's engineering report. This is strictly a preliminary report, he declared, and the public should not be forced to vote on a referendum supported by such a document; there should be no referendum legislation until after the final report is received in December.

The Legislature's arrangements with the New York City engineering firm of Tippets-Abbett-McCarthy-Stratton should be closely scrutinized, he added. He was skeptical of the report which, issued two weeks ago, took only 10 weeks to prepare and, if put into legislation, would authorize expanding millions of dollars.

Did Mr. Engelhard think there was political collusion in the engineering report, a News reported asked.

"There must be," he replied.

Alluding to the claim that Senator Forbes first saw the engineering report only after official copies were distributed, Mr. Engelhard called on him to state on oath when he first heard about the Chimney Rock plan.

Would Seek Veto

Should the Legislature approve the referendum, the Democrat continued, he would ask Gov. Robert Meyner to veto it, even if the bill included acquisition of Round Valley, which the Chief Executive has advocated.

Another major fault with the water supply program for the Raritan Valley, Mr. Engelhard stated, was that it bypassed the plan offered by the Elizabethtown Water Company to dam the river and guarantee a minimum flow. He favored the Elizabeth plan for many reasons, including his belief that private enterprise should develop the resource.

Elizabethtown, he continued, could provide greater downflow of Raritan River water throughout the year, create less loss of ratables, less relocation of residents, less pumping costs, and permit use of existing company mains without the cost of installing new ones.

But the need to utilize Dela-

SIGN TO SHOW WHERE JUNIOR HIGH GOES

A new move—this one psychological—has been made by Franklin's Board of Education. According to a request, the board authorized an "interested group of citizens" to erect an identification sign on the 60-acre Amwell Road tract proposed as a junior high school site. The authorization was made at a board meeting Sunday evening in Pine Grove Manor School.

ware River water for New Jersey was Mr. Engelhard's main cry. So completely sold is he on this theory that he offered to debate the issue. "I would debate with anyone any plan that does not include Delaware River as part of a statewide program for water supply, he declared.

When public hearings are started next week, he would be on hand to offer his plan for water supply, Mr. Engelhard said.

Delay Possible

Last Thursday night about 300 persons braved the heat to attend an unofficial public hearing in Somerville High School conducted by Mr. Forbes and Mr. Ozard. Most of those in attendance were residents of the Washington Valley area, and the meeting lasted almost four hours.

In reply to a questioner, the senator stated that it would be logical to delay legislative action until the final engineering report is received in December, and this might be possible.

Representatives of the Commission's engineering firm were on hand to answer questions, as were State water experts.

Area Plumbers Promise Battle On New Code

Area plumbers were out in force last week at a continuation session of the Township Committee. They warned that they will oppose a plumbing code, due for adoption last week.

The session had been called by Mayor Joseph Staudt to introduce the measure, but he said it would be delayed until it is printed in booklet form. Action on the code is re-scheduled for tonight at 8 in Township Building.

The opposition came to light when Edmund Jenkins, one of about 20 plumbers attending the meeting, called the code "pretty smelly." He said he had read part of the proposed rules governing licensing of plumbers and setting minimum standards for installation of water and sanitary facilities.

Challenge Made

The code has been drawn by a committee made up of George Hubner, Stephen Reid and Robert Smith. Mr. Hubner, who was present at the meeting, challenged Mr. Jenkins to "be specific" about the defects in the code, but the plumber replied that he and others present would be willing to discuss the issue only with the committee.

Withdrawal of Committeeman Charles Jackson from participating in the vote on the code was asked by Mr. Jenkins, who also suggested that enactment be postponed until next year when the Township will have a five-man governing body rather than the

Police Reinforcements Called Out To Quell Brawl; 2 Fined \$250 Each

Five men, four of them residents of Franklin, appeared in magistrate's court Monday night, after what will probably go down in Township history as the most confusing brawl of the decade.

After 30 minutes of testimony, Clifford Samuel and Alam Booker were fined \$250 each. Samuel had pleaded guilty, but the others steadfastly denied their part in the melee.

Judge Vernon Hagmann, however, fined Willie Fleming of Franklin and John J. Roberts of New Brunswick \$10 and \$4 costs. Charges against the fifth man, Samuel Reed of Franklin, were dismissed for lack of evidence.

present three-man committee. Committeeman Jackson is a master plumber.

Taking exception to the request for Mr. Jackson's withdrawal, Mayor Staudt claimed the proposal to wait was an "insult to the ability of this board."

Mr. Jackson added that he is "entitled to a vote."

Mr. Jenkins also attacked the Committee's decision to prepare the proposed code in booklet form prior to its introduction and pending possible changes.

Mayor Staudt reminded the plumbers that when the code is introduced, a date for a public hearing will be set. Objections to the proposed law may be made at that time, he said.

Herman Calvo of the V. & H. Contracting Company asked if the contracts for water connections which his firm has with 200 property owners would be affected by the new code. They will not, Mr. Jackson replied.

LOCAL VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Thorpe and children, Barry and Gale, of east Orange visited last week with Miss May Hobbs of Amwell Road.

RESTAS' GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Vito Resta of Amwell Road have had as house guests her brother and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank La Manna and son Dennis of the Bronx, N. Y.

VACATIONING

The Rev. and Mrs. Merie Hoogheem and son of Griggstown are vacationing for several weeks in Bath, N. Y. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Alexander.

THREE-WEEK GUEST

Mrs. Emma Totten of Olcott Street has as her guest for three weeks her niece, Miss Marilyn Vanderkolf. Her granddaughter, Miss Nancy Cuddy, is vacationing for three weeks in Maine.

Somerset County ranks ninth among New Jersey counties in population.

Judge Hagmann commented that Mr. Reed appeared to be a victim of circumstances. He had been treated at Middlesex General Hospital for head cuts.

The brawl took place Aug. 2. It started near the Booker residence on Wilsen Street, and wound its way down Franklin Boulevard.

Special Officer Naaman Williams, who called headquarters for reinforcements, said it took four patrolmen to quell the riot. The disturbance started about 6:30 p.m., and continued until 9 p.m.

Herman, Vincent and William Calvo, who were convicted of a zoning violation April 4 and given 90 days to correct the conditions on their Easton Avenue property, were brought into court for failure to comply with the court order. They requested a postponement on the grounds that their attorney, Jaques Lederman of New Brunswick, could not appear. The hearing was postponed for one week.

Each is liable to a fine of \$100 and 30 days imprisonment for each day the violation continues.

Santos Guzman, 32, of New Brunswick was fined \$25 and \$4 costs for driving without a license. His learner's permit was revoked. Mrs. Della Mae Jackson of Henry Street paid \$10 and \$4 costs for reckless driving.

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REAL ESTATE

JOSEPH BIELANSKI REAL ESTATE AGENCY

REAL ESTATE

Manville — 2-family house, 6- and 4-room apartments, each with individual bathroom. Oil hot water heat. Aluminum combination storm windows. Lot 40x100. Asking \$15,200.

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.

Country Place — 6-room house, bath, basement, steam heat, storm windows, chicken coop. \$10,500. Must be sold due to illness.

3 Miles from Somerville — 6-room house, bath, steam heat, full basement, 2-car garage, screen and storm windows, electric kitchen range; ½ acre of land. Asking \$15,900.

Country Place — One acre of land, 7-room old farm house, storm windows, kitchen range, barn. Asking \$7,800, \$1,500 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, 6-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 8th 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, 5 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 Eclipse mowers sold; Sherwin-Williams paints. Nixon Service Center. CH 9-2007, Lincoln Highway. (4-7-28b)

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Auto Wrecker. I buy cars and trucks for scrap. Used auto parts for sale. W. Kutch, 94 E. 31st Ave., Manville. SO 8-2078.

Scrap iron metals and batteries. Machinery dismantled. For prompt pickup, call RA 8-7616. S. K. Motals, 1315 W. Camplain Rd., Manville.

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STEVE C. SOPKO
Moving & Storage
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Manville, N. J.
RA 5-7768

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(8-4-28b)

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(1-8-11b)

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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'x132'. \$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.

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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.

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

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

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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 8-8577

For Sale

Tavern. Inq. Blue Room, 39 South Street, Manville. (1-8-11b)

Manville, 136 Huff Ave., 4-room house, recently redecorated furnished or unfurnished; garage; 100x200. Situated on two corners. Reasonable. (1-8-11x)

Peaches; yellow freestone, \$1 and \$1.50 per basket. A. Guide, on Route 202, 3 miles from the Somerville Circle. SO 8-2104; after 4 p.m. SO 8-2718. (2-8-18b)

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JOHN KRIPCZAK AGENCY

Somerville — Nice new 5-room ranch home, 3 bedrooms, gas heat. \$14,000.

Manville — New 3-bedroom ranch home, gas, hot water, heat. Sidewalks and curb. \$14,500.

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, 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 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 6-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.

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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 \$13,500. SO 8-7537. (8-8-4b)

3 lots between Fresh 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 \$2,500. Take over G. I. mortgage. \$45 month pays all. EL 6-7232. (1-8-4b)

8-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, \$8,900. Can help with mortgage. 48 Talmadge Ave., Bound Brook. (2-8-11b)

8-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, \$8,900. Can help with mortgage. 48 Talmadge Ave., Bound Brook. (2-8-11b)

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Furnished rooms for gentlemen. 829 N. 7th Ave., Manville. (8-8-25b)

For Rent

Lovely 4-room apartment. Ready for occupancy Sept. 1. Call RA 2-0706, or inq. 237 N. 8th Ave., Manville. (2-8-18x)

Garage, 20x40 ft., in business district. Inq. Blue Room, 39 South Street, Manville. (1-8-11b)

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

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

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

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

3 bedroom ranch home. Desires 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, 135 South St., Somerville. (8-8-11b)

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

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

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

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

Miscellaneous

TUXEDOS

For Hire

ZELL'S

65 S. Main St., Manville

RA 2-3174

Workmen Begin Final Paving of Blackwells Road

(Picture on Page 1)

Paving of the last mile-long section of Blackwells Mills Road will begin in about 10 days, according to John DiFazio of the A. D. Excavating Company. When the 20-foot-wide road bed is prepared, a layer of stone, topped by an inch of "blacktop" will be applied, he said. The section will link the Blackwells Mills causeway over the Delaware and Raritan Canal and the Millstone River with South Middlebush Road, about a mile south of Middlebush. Completion of the road, at a cost of \$30,937, is scheduled for September 8. Mr. DiFazio declared that the schedule will be met, although it will mean workdays of 12 to 15 hours later this month. The State Highway Department is providing the funds.

Abandoned Pups Get Foster Homes

Donald Watson and Julie Ann Murawski of Treptow Road lost no time in finding homes for five little pups which they found last Wednesday morning about 9 a.m. abandoned in a wooded area next to the Murawski house. They had gone to investigate cries coming from the woods, and came upon the five frightened little dogs huddled together not far from the road. Before the next day was out all five had found homes with kind-hearted persons in the neighborhood. Obviously well taken care of, the 8-week-old pups had apparently been deliberately abandoned. Police said the offense carries a fine of up to \$125.

County Names New Home Agent

Miss Katherine Saremai, County Home Agent, has resigned effective Aug. 31. She will be succeeded by Miss Adeline Garner, of Croton-on-Hudson, N. Y. County Freeholders were advised of her resignation Friday by the County Home Extension Service. Miss Saremai, who has been in her present position for the past two years, will return to school for graduate work in adult education. An officer of the Women's Army Corps, she served with Army Intelligence Corps in Europe, and the Ordnance Department in Washington, D. C. After World War II, she was a



Miss Katherine Saremai

member of the home economics staff of The Oregonian, Portland, Ore. Miss Saremai was born in Portland, Jan. 31, 1920. She was educated in public schools in Millwaukie, Ore., and received a BA degree from Oregon State College in 1940. She got a master's degree in English from Columbia University in 1947. Miss Garner, who is now employed by a major soap manufacturer, will report for duty here Sept. 1.

Deaths

MRS. ROCCO SANSONE, 77
Requiem High Mass was said at 9 a.m. yesterday in St. Mary's of Mt. Virgin Church, New Brunswick, for Mrs. Marie Sansone, who died Sunday in her home, 504 Irvington Avenue after a long illness. Rev. Joseph Duino, pastor, celebrated the Mass after brief services in the Maher Funeral Home, New Brunswick. Interment was in St. Peter's Cemetery. The widow of Rocco Sansone, she is survived by three sons, Michael of the Irvington Avenue address, Nicholas of South River and Vito of East Brunswick; three daughters, Mrs. Casimiro Calvo of Reeve Street, Mrs. Paul Acuri of New Brunswick and Mrs. Paul Badami of Brooklyn, N. Y.; eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Mrs. Sansone also was the mother of the late Joseph and Carman Sansone.

BREAKFAST IN RAHWAY
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Merrill of Middlebush, and their two sons, Norman and Richard, visited a cereal plant in Rahway on Wednesday morning to see how breakfast food is made.

Subscribe to The News. Only \$2.50 a Year

Church News

SIX MILE RUN REFORMED
Dr. William A. Weber, retired professor of the New Brunswick Theological Seminary will preach the Sunday services at 10:45 a.m. in the absence of the pastor who is on vacation. Dr. Weber will also preach August 14 and 21.

The Christian Endeavor Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Isaac Stryker farm on Canal Road. Hosts for the evening will be Jack and Janet Stryker. Following the business meeting, the group plans a swimming party.

GRIGGSTOWN REFORMED
Joint services will be held this Sunday with the Norseville group at the Norseville Pavilion east of Griggstown. The service is scheduled for 11 a.m.

KINGSTON METHODIST
The Rev. Lynn Boyer returns to the pulpit this Sunday with his Summer vacation. He will preach the morning worship service at 10 a.m. Sunday School will be at 11 a.m.

Friday the Youth Fellowship will meet with the Methodist Youth Fellowship of Hopewell at the Hopewell church. A baseball game between the two groups is scheduled for 8 p.m. to precede the regular meeting.

KINGSTON PRESBYTERIAN
Tomorrow at 7:30 p.m., an important Session meeting will be held in the pastor's study at the church.

Miss Helona Stulls has been named hostess for an all-day meeting of the Women's Missionary Society scheduled to be held today in the church starting at 10 a.m. Mrs. Herbert Hinkle will lead the group in a study of the Book of Hebrews.

About 70 persons, members of the Couples Club and their families, attended a picnic Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. El-

wood Landis of Ridge Road. Colored slides of local Memorial Day celebrations were shown by Theodore Kenny, James Schuke and Jules Gaywood.

Clark Brian and James Scullin assisted the Rev. Henry Heaps Tuesday night with the last of a series of recreation nights for

youth of the community. A special program of folk songs and refreshments at the manse concluded the evening.

The last in a series of softball games between the married men of the church and the single men will be played on the school athletic field at 8:30 tonight.

Farm Review

Henry D. Rapp Jr., Farmingdale poultryman, and Lloyd B. Wescott, Clinton dairyman, were elected president and vice-president, respectively, of the State Board of Agriculture at the '55-56 organization meeting of the board in Trenton recently.

Mr. Rapp and Mr. Wescott succeeded Carlton E. Heritage, Richwood fruit grower, and Walter M. Ritchie, Rahway landscape nurseryman, respectively.

The right of the Office of Milk Industry to suspend licenses of three milk subdealers who failed to file reports has been upheld by State Superior Court Judge John B. McGeehan. Involved in the case were three Hudson County men who did not file reports for three months last year. Their licenses were suspended by OMI for 10 days each.

Farm Notes: The Farm Bureau is trying to get Congress to eliminate the Federal gasoline tax on fuel used in farm tractors and other implements. . . . Of every

800 head of cattle tested for bovine tuberculosis last year, only one was shown to have the disease, with only 241 reactors disclosed out of a total of 220,000 tested.

Farm Tips: Often the milk production of dairy cows decreases because they cannot get plenty of clean drinking water readily. Edward T. Oleskie, extension specialist at Rutgers, points out that dairy cows in milk require a large amount of water in proportion to their size because water forms about 87 percent of their milk yield.

One the average, milk cows drink an average of 15 gallons a day, with the heavy producers going as high as 30 gallons. If natural water becomes short, then immediate steps should be taken to provide piped-in or hauled-in water, Mr. Oleskie stated.

New York has twice as many policemen as Chicago, the nation's second largest city.

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The Coming School Vote...

(Continued from Page 1)

Are we getting our money's worth? Should we be spending the money on something else?

It wasn't only the slow-to-react who defeated the issue at the polls. It was apathy, too. In all, about 5,000 persons were eligible to vote on the question. When the final tallies were counted, it was found that only 20 percent of these, or 1,007, bothered to cast ballots.

Now, with a re-educated public and thousands of words of heated argument behind, the board has once again scheduled a referendum. A defeat this time would almost certainly wreck plans for the junior high school, for State approval is needed before a third referendum can be held, and State officials are reluctant to consent to such things.

How, then, do things stack up as Franklin prepares once more to register its feelings?

Cut to the core, this much can be gleaned from arguments, pro and con:

1. Classrooms, both junior high and elementary, are desperately needed.
2. In time, there will be a definite need for a high school.
3. Township credit is limited, and taxes will have to be raised to pay for any of these buildings.

Future Taxes

Present-day estimates put the population of Franklin at over 12,000, with more than 3,400 families. To each of these families, a

new junior high school will mean a tax hike of about 60 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. However, the Board of Education has promised that total school taxes never will exceed 1 1/2 mills, or \$1.35 per \$100 of assessed valuation.

In nearby Pennsylvania communities, where new home construction has shattered all population records and forced local boards to build scores of new schools, rates of 30, 35 and even 40 mills are not uncommon. So it would not appear that Franklin will out-tax itself to build this junior high school.

The Site Problem

Other arguments are that elementary classrooms are needed first, and that the Township should build on land it owns, rather than purchase more ground. To the first, school experts reply that the new junior high would drastically reduce overcrowding in elementary schools. They point out that a majority of students at the new building would be elementary students.

School officials also argue that the purchase of the 60-acre tract off Amwell road would be a good investment. They say the modern trend is toward a complete school area, where elementary, junior high and senior high buildings are located on the same tract. State officials would also seem to back this up, for their approvals of new sites are almost invariably ones that are formed with these ideas in mind.

A great share of the tax load in many Pennsylvania towns was to pay for school sites. School boards, sometimes oblivious to booming construction, found themselves competing with industry and commerce for land.

As populations rose, the boards found that prices were jacked up higher and higher, until they were almost out of reach. In one case, it took a bold, generous move by a home developer to prevent triple sessions for thousands of children. In one drastic measure, the builder spent hundreds of thousands on two new buildings, so that the kids wouldn't have triple sessions.

As far as can be determined, Franklin Township has no such philanthropist in its midst.

(Continued Next Week)

Who Started 3 Big Field Fires?

(Continued from Page 1)

other, well on its way to Davidson Avenue before it was stopped, threatened homes belonging to Norman Fisher and Henry Ennels. The most dangerous blaze was the one starting on Howard Avenue, which burned through two blocks and threatened a row of houses and garages on Equator Avenue.

Earlier on Friday a grass fire on Cedar Street was extinguished by the Second District Fire Company. It was caused by negligence on the part of a household burning trash, and caused only minor damage, firemen said.

On Saturday, Middlebush and Second District joined forces to put out a fire on Colontal Road off Howard and Brown Streets which had started in an accumulation of brush and stumps piled up two or three years ago when the land was cleared. Two tanks of water were required to quench the fire, part of which was underneath the surface of the ground.

Police have no clue as to the originator of the fires, but they are convinced that the close proximity of time and place on Friday indicated deliberate setting.

Teresky Wins 7th and 8th For Undefeated Kingston

STANDINGS

	W	L
Kingston	8	0
District 2	3	3
Pine Grove	3	5
Middlebush	0	6

Paul Teresky, unbeaten in Youth Guidance Softball League play this season, picked up his 7th and 8th victories last week as Kingston topped Pine Grove, 10-2 and 5-3. The double setback dropped Pine Grove out of a second-place deadlock with District 2.

In the 10-2 rout, Kingston registered 12 hits, as everyone but catcher Jim Gettis connected safely. Teresky limited the Grovers to three hits, and had a shut-out going into the bottom of the 3rd. Pine Grove took a 2-0 lead in the second fray, but Kingston went ahead, 3-2, in the bottom half. They added single runs in the 3rd and 4th to sail away victory No. 8.

In other games, District 2 maintained its 500 record on the season, by splitting a pair with Pine Grove. Middlebush, with an 0-6 record on the year, was not scheduled.

Pitcher Walt Barch's single

drove in the final tally in a three-run 5th inning as District 2 shaded Pine Grove, 7-6. Pine Grove had a 0-0 lead going into the bottom of the 4th, but four District 2 runs put the second-placers back in the game.

In the second contest, Pine Grove tallied a run in the 5th and 8th frames, winning 3-2 in overtime. Eric Sister's single in the 8th scored Johnny DiBiasi with the winning run. Walt Barch got the loss.

Score by Innings:
Pine Grove 20000 - 2
Kingston 3011x - 5
Teresky and Duval; Kolesar and Bell.

Kingston 08202 - 10
Pine Grove 02200 - 2
Teresky and Jim Gettis; Kolesar and Bell. HR—Luck, Miller, (Kingston).

Pine Grove 10410 - 6
District 2 00043 - 7
Barch and Martin; Kolesar and Bell.

District 2 020000 - 2
Pine Grove 100011 - 3
Kolesar and Bell; Barch and Martin.

Franklin Asked For Commitment

(Continued from Page 1)

ed that Franklin is the only community sending students to New Brunswick which does not have a written contract.

"No Ultimatum"

He said recent notification from Edison Township that children would continue in New Brunswick schools through 1957-58 forecasts an overcrowded condition in the city that school year. Because of this, Franklin will be asked to define its plans, he said.

Mr. Rowland emphasized that this was not an ultimatum. "Franklin won't have to get out of New Brunswick High, just tell us in writing what the future plans are." He said the written contract is "merely a formality," and probably will cover a nine-year period.

Copies of Edison's request for continued use of New Brunswick schools were sent to all school districts using the system, and County Superintendent of Schools Sampson G. Smith.

On the subject of Franklin's junior high school children in New Brunswick, Mr. Rowland told The News that "there is no emergency involved." Franklin sends nearly 80 junior high students and more than 175 senior high students to New Brunswick.

Secretary Resigns

In other developments on the Franklin school situation this week, Mrs. Frances Spiro, secretary of the Lay Advisory Com-

mittees, submitted her resignation through a letter sent to the group, and read at a meeting Tuesday night in Pine Grove Manor School. She offered no reasons for her withdrawal.

Mrs. Veronica Broszka, a member of the anti-junior high group, the Township League for Better Schools, was appointed temporary secretary. The Lay group will meet again next Tuesday.

The Committees also announced that the Board of Education will be asked, at its meeting Monday night in the school, to "clarify" the New Brunswick situation.

The census was that "confusing" reports about Mr. Rowland's letter had made official clarification necessary.

VARGA HOME

Michael Varga of Forest Street is home on a 20-day leave from the U. S. Navy.

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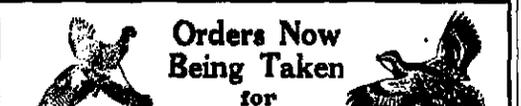
Car Hits Wall, Posts, Driver Escapes Injury

A 21-year-old New Brunswick man lost control of his car on Easton Avenue late Sunday, knocked over six guard rails and ramed into a culvert wall. The impact sent a 15-foot section of the wall crashing into a nearby brook, several feet below.

Donald C. Havens escaped injury, but his car was a total loss. Havens was traveling north about midnight, police said, when his auto hit the first of the concrete guard posts. The car was tossed backwards, and skidded 50 feet before hitting the wall. The spare tire and jack were thrown from the car to the opposite side of the brook, 15 feet from the scene of the impact.

Special Officer Adolph Canavese, who charged Mr. Havens with reckless driving.

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