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Vol. I, No. 48

MIDDLEBUSH, N. J., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1950

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Schools To Open Sept. 7

About 1,700 children will return to Franklin elementary schools next Wednesday, for what could be the most overcrowded school year in Township history.

Most of the overcrowding hinges on whether the State grants an appeal to an edict which prohibits use of basement classrooms this year. If that appeal is granted, it will greatly alleviate the conditions, Dr. C. Rexford Davis, president of the Board of Education, said.

No Answer

Sampson G. Smith, County Superintendent of Schools, said no decision on the question is likely before this weekend.

A hearing in Trenton last week failed to produce an answer, Dr. Davis said.

In the meantime, school authorities are planning on double sessions to accommodate children who would have attended basement classes. There will be 18

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LAY COMMITTEES MEET TOMORROW NIGHT

The Lay Advisory Committees will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Pine Grove Manor School to "formulate a plan for elementary school construction" to present to the Board of Education. All residents have been invited to attend.

Police to Start Dog Crackdown

Dogs running at large in Franklin Township are going to be shot, according to Police Chief Ed Voorhees. Disturbed by four dog bite cases in one week and the steady stream of complaints about dogs running loose, the chief has asked for a crackdown.

"If the dog warden cannot clean up the situation in the next few evenings, and if people continue to refuse to keep their dogs confined, I will authorize the warden to shoot any dog he finds running loose."

Dog-bite victims include two children, Steven Lublinski, 4, of East Brunswick and Toni Bongiovanni, 9, of Somerset Street. The Lublinski child was visiting at the home of A. Orlicks of 110 Prospect Street, when he was bitten by Orlicks' dog. The Bongiovanni girl was bitten severely

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Township Fights to Evict Owners of 'Unfit' Homes



(News Photo)

TWO FAMILIES LIVE HERE. Owner Reniel Green is charged with building this house on Girard Avenue without a building permit, and not having a zoning permit. Township Zoning Inspector Joseph P. Maher announced crackdown on this and other houses, which he calls "unfit to live in."

Another Bumper Harvest Ahead?



Thousands of area motorists prepared today for the big Labor Day weekend trek, mindful of the National Safety Council's grim prediction that hundreds across the nation won't be around to talk about it next Tuesday.

The Council, with a history of disturbingly accurate forecasts, has predicted that more than 300 will die in traffic accidents between Friday afternoon and midnight Monday. In order to keep from becoming a statistic, the council has endorsed 10 safe-driving rules to follow on that big weekend trip. They are:

1. Observe traffic regulations—they're for your protection.
2. Keep a safe distance behind the next driver, especially at

higher speeds.

3. Stay in your own lane on hills, curves and "no passing" zones.
4. At night, dim your lights to oncoming traffic.
5. Give the pedestrian the right of way, whether it belongs to him or not.
6. Always be on the alert for children.
7. Know the proper hand or direction signals, and be sure to use them.
8. Keep your eyes on the road at all times. Stop if you're tired.
9. Give the next driver more than his share of the road.
10. Regulate speed according to road conditions, not just posted limits.

2-Hour Zoning Hearing Fails; Adoption Postponed

The Township Committee heard arguments against a proposed zoning ordinance for more than two hours at a special hearing last Thursday before deciding to postpone its decision until Sept. 15.

Just reading the ordinance consumed more than an hour and a half, and it was 11:30 p.m. before the long session drew to a close. By that time, most of the opponents of the act had talked themselves out, and tempers had boiled over more than once.

Present Petition

The principal objections came from commercial interests along Hamilton Street, who demanded to know why the "general business" zone was cut short at Brookline Avenue, and not continued through for several more blocks.

A 3-signature petition was presented, asking that the entire area from Brookline Avenue to Franklin Boulevard be zoned general business.

Clerk Fred Bascom explained that the decision to include a residential zone in this area had been reached on the recommendation of an expert.

Other objections were raised by John Thompson, who protested the shallow depth of the business zone on Hamilton Street, which prevents him and several

(Continued on Back Page)

No Third Try For Junior High, Dr. Davis Says

There will be no third try for a Franklin Township secondary school, although actual plans for school construction are still inconclusive, according to Dr. C. Rexford Davis, president of the Board of Education.

The wisest plan for a secondary school could not win at the polls this time, Dr. Davis said. The people decided they did not want a junior high school, he added, and they are now "stuck" with their decision.

Board Will Listen

A special meeting of the board will be held Sept. 12 in Middlebush school at 8 p.m., at which time plans will be submitted to the board by various groups interested in solving the school problem.

Dr. Davis said the board will be there just to listen to these plans. If no good suggestions are made, the board will have to make its own new plans, he added. But he said he hopes

(Continued on Page 5)

Township Zoning Inspector Joseph P. Maher said today he will press charges against the owners of several below-par homes. He termed the houses "unfit to live in."

A hearing on the violations was scheduled before Magistrate Vernon Hagmann Tuesday night, but was postponed when the magistrate failed to appear. No new date was set, but court observers said the cases might be heard next Tuesday.

Court Postponed

The regular traffic court slated for next Monday has been put off until the following night because of the Labor Day holiday.

The charges name Reniel Green, who occupies a house on Girard Avenue with his wife and two children. Another family lives in the home, Mr. Maher said.

Specifically, Mr. Green was

(Continued on Back Page)

GOBAC SAYS THIRD DEM CANDIDATE COMING

A third candidate for Township Committee will definitely be chosen before election day, Charles Gobac, Democratic Chairman, announced last week.

Mr. Gobac said his party is in the process of picking the candidate now. His withdrawal from the race July 28 left the party with only a single candidate, Michael Peacos, for the three-year posts.

Mr. Gobac had replaced Peter Metz, who also dropped out of the race.

Frankly Speaking

During the recent flood emergency, scores of Township families bustled themselves with the usual disaster-time preparations. Cars were moved from low points to higher ground; furniture and rugs were lifted and piled on stairways or on second floors; doors were barricaded as water rose to front lawn levels in many spots.

But while all this was going on, a small group of men were huddled some seven miles from Middlebush, keeping a careful eye on the Franklin situation. They were newspapermen, employed by the Franklin News and its sister publication, The Manville News.

Manville, of course, was struck far worse by the flood than this area. At the height of the emergency there, The News published a special, one-page edition, warning residents of precautions to take, and giving a vivid description of happenings, conditions and emergency operations in the Boro. The edition, believed to be the first ever published by a weekly newspaper in this area, was "on the streets" one hour and 20 minutes after the decision to publish it had been made.

Some 38 volunteer carrier boys, summoned by a roving sound truck, distributed more than 4,000 copies to news-starved residents. The men in the office of The Manville News were in constant

touch with the situation in Franklin. A staff reporter on duty in our Middlebush office was kept busy between picture-taking assignments briefing the Manville staff. As water rose from the Millstone River, the men eagerly awaited word from Middlebush. They were geared to turn out a second one-page "extra," this one for Franklin Township—but fortunately the flood receded before this action was deemed necessary.

As it turned out, publishing the single edition was quite a feat. Usually, it takes a large staff to turn out a regular newspaper, even under ideal conditions.

The one-page extra required the work of seven staffers. As reports from flooded areas came into The News office, two editorial men turned out the "copy" for the "extra." Simultaneously, production department employees readied a press, and put reading matter into type.

Before the first copy of the "extra" rolled off the press, several newboys already were standing by, waiting to begin distribution. The entire circulation job was carried out like a well-planned battlefield maneuver. Even older boys and young men with autos volunteered their services. Some arrived on foot, others on bikes.

Within two hours, almost the entire 4,000 copies had been handed out. As News photographers traveled the Boro looking for likely picture material, they came across the newboys time and again. Each section of the Boro was "covered" by the volunteers, who probably hit a new high in speedy distribution.

While we were ready to do a Franklin News flood "extra"—we're not fooling when we say we were more than happy the Township didn't need it. One of those special jobs in one day is more than enough.

c.j.r.

WEST COAST TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Andrews and children, 71 Dover Avenue, have returned from a three-week motor trip to the west coast. They visited Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Andrews of Denver Colo., where they were met by Mr. Andrew's father, William, who traveled with them to Van Nuys, Calif. The trip included sightseeing in Denver and at the Grand Canyon, Painted Desert and Loveland Pass.

BACK FROM CANADA

Patrolman Carl Erbacher is back on duty after two week's vacation in the Eastern Province of Canada with friends.

- Births -

In Somerset Hospital

Aug. 24 — A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Franzoso of 52 Franklin Street, South Bound Brook.

In St. Peter's Hospital

Aug. 24 — A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gloris of 156 Lennox Place.

Aug. 26 — A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Priestrefesa of Franklin Park.

In Princeton Hospital

Aug. 15 — A son to Mr. and Mrs. Newton C. Wesley of Lincoln Highway, Kingston.

Aug. 20 — A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Heacock of Laurel Avenue, Kingston.

Bazaar Features Fireworks, Prizes

Edmund Jenkins and Anthony Carpentiero are co-chairmen of the Firemen's Bazaar to be run jointly by the Community and East Franklin Fire Companies. The bazaar, an annual affair, will be held in the rear of the Community Firehouse the evenings of Sept. 12 to 17.

A new feature this year will be an hour-long fireworks display on Friday. Rain date is Saturday.

Thursday night will be firemen's night with cash prizes to visiting fire companies. The first company on hand with six or more members will receive \$15, the company with the most men present \$30, and the Ladies Auxiliary with the biggest attendance. Besides the usual stands and refreshments, this year's bazaar will also feature several rides for the youngsters.

Ladies Postpone Annual Dinner

East Franklin Fire Company Auxiliary has postponed its 10th anniversary dinner to avoid conflicting with a bazaar being run by the East Franklin and Community Fire Companies. The dinner will be held Sept. 23 instead of Sept. 18, in Sally's restaurant, Highland Park, at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Michael Uhall is in charge of the dinner arrangements, assisted by Mrs. George Veros, Mrs. Eugene Szabo, and Mrs. John Lyry.

Meeting Monday night in the firehouse, the auxiliary chose Mrs. Adolph Canavese as East Franklin's co-chairman for the bazaar kitchen committee. The next regular meeting will be held Oct. 3.

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Miss Helen Pease Hasbrouck Wed In Six Mile Run Reformed Church

Miss Helen Pease Hasbrouck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Philippe Hasbrouck of Lincoln Highway, was married Saturday afternoon in Six Mile Run Reformed Church to Dr. David Evlian Harling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald T. Harling of Dayton, Ohio. The Rev. Leonard Jones, pastor, conducted the ceremony. Organ soloist was Mrs. Robert Tornquist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of chantilly lace and tulle over cream-colored satin made with a fitted bodice and long sleeves. Her finger-tip tulle veil was attached to a crown of old lace which had belonged to her great-grandmother. The bridal bouquet was of white geraniums and spray orchids.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was her schoolmate, Miss Nancy Haines of Rochester, N. Y., and as bridesmaid her sister, Miss Leila Hasbrouck. Both attendants wore pink silk gowns with bustle and bolero jacket and matching feather cap. The attendant's bouquets were pink geraniums with ivy.

Dr. Douglas McBride of Ripley, N. Y. acted as best man. Ushers were Louis Philippe Hasbrouck, brother of the bride, Malory T. Harling, brother of the bridegroom and Dr. Thomas Garbutt of New York City.

Following the wedding ceremony a large family reception was held at the Hasbrouck home, with about 85 guests attending. The couple plans to reside in Buffalo, N. Y. after a wedding trip. Her traveling outfit was a blue sheath dress with a navy linen coat.

The bride, who attended Phillips School and Princeton High

School, graduated in June from Wells College, Wells, N. Y. Dr. Harling is a graduate of St. Lawrence University and Cornell Veterinary College. He is employed at the Elmwood Small Animal Hospital Buffalo.

MISS BRUZEK WINS AWARD FOR CERAMIC EXHIBIT

Mrs. Camille Bruzek of 119 Henry Street was awarded a blue ribbon for her exhibit of ceramic work at the recent Middlesex County Fair.

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Barring dynamiting of the Administration Building, theft of the Court House or another Willie Morotti killing in the back roads of Bridgewater—all of which are somewhat unlikely—Chimney Rock is destined to be THE issue of the Somerset election campaign.

It's doubtful that anyone has to be told this—except perhaps the Board of Freeholders—since GOP Senator Malcolm Forbes and his Democratic opponent, Charles Engelhard, already have exchanged several hundred thousand words on the subject.

Now the subject of Chimney Rock (Shall Washington Valley be inundated with the water of the Raritan?) has filtered down to the lower echelon of candidates. Latest to leap into the stream is Mrs. Eleanor Rowe of Basking Ridge, Democratic candidate for Freeholder.

Of course, it would be stretching the point a bit to describe Mrs. Rowe's assault on the Chimney Rock proposal a political battle, since to date all she has been able to do is shadow box. Her erstwhile Republican opponent, Henry Fetherston of Watchung, hasn't been heard of since the advent of Summer, which makes Mrs. Rowe's efforts to stir up a fight over Chimney Rock very frustrating.

Since she lacks something better to throw her punches at, Mrs. Rowe turned Friday to the Board of Freeholders. She inquired of the Raritan River Harmony Boys why they didn't have someone in Trenton last week upholding Somerset's financial honor. She thought this a rather pertinent question in view of the fact that the landowners of Somerset's rolling hills might be socked to the tune of \$76,000 a year to develop a new reservoir from which they may never get so much as a droplet.

Needless to say, the attractive matron from Somerset Hills might as well have asked the

three county fathers if they thought the Maharajah Jig-me Dorji Wan-phuk was doing a good job administering the affairs of Bhutan.

"We have it under study," was Freeholder-Director Bob Adams' astute reply to Mrs. Rowe's inquiry about Chimney Rock and whether the board was going to take a stand on the proposal to flood an eight-mile section of the county—and charge part of the cost up to Somerset.

Mrs. Rowe's failure to point out that the time to have studied the matter was before the Legislature's public hearings, which were conducted for the purpose of sounding out the pros and cons of the issue, can be attributed only to a delicate sense of fair play. Apparently she felt that, once having received the classic answer, pursuing the matter further would be equivalent to socking your adversary over the head with a chair after you had flogged him.

On hand at the Freeholder meeting as Mrs. Rowe's second was Frank Politano, once a board aspirant himself. Since the three board members apparently have made up their individual minds on the Chimney Rock issue, Frank wanted to know why they couldn't take a collective stand, even if it represented a 2-to-1 viewpoint.

Naturally, Frank didn't expect an answer to this since he's had enough experience with the operations of the board to know that nothing, absolutely nothing, must be permitted to shatter the outward display of peace and harmony which it so successfully presents.

Candidate Engelhard's aides are breathing deep sighs of relief at this moment. They were quite disturbed last week after his very unpolitical pronouncement that he might consider withdrawing from the Senate race, if Governor Meyner took a stand in favor of the Chimney Rock reservoir.

The Engelhard camp was shaken badly when their chief made this unheeded observation at a press conference, but their equanimity was restored less

than 24 hours later when Charlie and the Governor had a heart-to-heart chat.

The Governor's assurances to Charlie that he is running as a free agent and should campaign as he sees fit restored Candidate Engelhard's faith in politics, and he was back in the race with no thought other than to fight to the bitter end.

Would it be ungainly to observe that the Governor would bestow his blessing on Charlie even if he campaigned on a platform of outlawing the Democratic party, just so long as it succeeds

in removing Mr. Forbes from the Senate and the 1957 political picture?

Though Engelhard is playing the campaign most seriously, he hasn't lost his sense of humor.

The other night he looked a bit bushed from the tough routine. "How do you like this political grind?" a Newsmen asked him.

"When I first got into it," he replied, "I thought I would only be getting my feet wet. But now the water is coming out of my ears."

Raritan Arsenal. Mr. Grabowich plans to move to New Brunswick.

WOLFS LEAVING ON TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wolf and children will leave tomorrow for Minnesota. While Mr. Wolf attend a business conference in Minneapolis, Mrs. Wolf and the children will visit with his parents in Rochester. Mr. Wolf's parents will accompany them back to Kingston for a visit.

Child's Death Was First Fatality Here in 2 Years

The death of a 13-year-old Linden boy last week was Franklin's first traffic fatality in 21 months, 11 days, Police Chief Ed Voorhees said today.

The boy, Robert Higgins, who was visiting relatives in Kingston, was struck by a dump truck operated by Anthony Manfredy, 26, of Amwell Road, Belle Mead. He died in Princeton Hospital less than 24 hours after the accident.

Not Preventable

Chief Voorhees said the police department has been criticized for not giving enough police protection on Laurel Avenue.

"A patrolman on each corner could not have prevented this accident," he stated.

He said an officer was assigned to that sector in plain clothes in a private car for three days, and made just one arrest—"and that was a borderline case," he added.

Although township police records show only one accident on Laurel Avenue in 15 years, Chief Voorhees said, "I do know there have been (other) accidents on this road, but the local people insist on calling the State Police, so we have no record of these. With an undermanned department we must spend most of our time on Easton Avenue, Hamilton Street, and Somerset Street, where we have had 25 reportable accidents since the first of the year."

Violated First Rule

Chief Voorhees said eye witness reports showed that the "victim violated the first rule of highway survival—without having a clear view of the roadway ahead he made a left hand turn into oncoming traffic."

"I am very, very sorry that this terrible incident had to occur," he added, "but I intend to defend the police department at all times against unfair criticism."

The truck driver was released

on a \$2,000 surety bond after appearing in magistrate's court on an involuntary manslaughter charge. According to Mrs. May Hobbs, Court Clerk, the case will be brought before the grand jury in Somerville, this term.

Mr. Manfredy is also scheduled to appear in magistrate's court again Sept. 6 at 8 p.m., to face a careless driving complaint.



PICNIC GUEST

Mrs. Louise Jones of Denver, Colo., formerly of Kingston was guest of honor at a picnic last Thursday at the home of Mrs. James Conover of Grover Avenue.

EYLERS IN TRENTON

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Eyer and family of Main Street, Kingston, attended a picnic Sunday in Trenton for employees of the Crescent Wire Company of Trenton.

HOME FROM VIRGINIA

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Fairhurst and daughter Susan of Skillman Lane have returned from a week's tour of Virginia and a visit to Williamsburg.

IN IOWA

Daniel and Seifried Schmidt of Olcott Street, Middlebush, are expected home this week from a visit with their grandparents in Iowa.

IN NEW HOME

John J. Tarr, who recently purchased a ranch-type dwelling at 139 Central Avenue from Paul Grabowich, expects to take possession of the home this week. Mr. Tarr is an employee of the

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MIDDLEBUSH, N. J., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1955

The Lessons of 'Diane'

The cynics and the human ostriches again have been proved to be misguided people for their contemptuous and indifferent views of peacetime Civil Defense. The manner in which disaster control teams fought Diane's floods showed once more that these two groups of people are strictly off the beat in community living.

In many places throughout New Jersey, including several Somerset municipalities, Civil Defense & Disaster Control organizations unquestionably saved many lives and much property by their fearlessness, their ability to cope with dangerous developments and their devotion to duty. Without volunteer firemen, police reserves, welfare teams, air wardens and rescue squads, all blended into a king-sized municipal emergency unit, many communities in this area would have incurred much more damage than has been estimated.

There have been reports that in some sections disaster control operations were haphazard and ineffectual. In such locales, in-

quiry probably would reveal, preparations for emergencies had been treated too lightly, and programs prepared by Federal and State agencies were accepted as just some more governmental paper to be filed and forgotten.

Some communities, like Manville, long ago assumed a serious approach to Civil Defense and disaster control, and now with several hurricanes and a community-wide gas leak recorded in its archives it is a smoothly-operating organization. Manville's CD background should prove a lesson for other communities in the area: There first must be a plan on paper before an emergency organization of several hundred men and women can work effectively as a group.

The cynics and the human ostriches can redeem themselves by joining Civil Defense or the Ground Observer Corps. Every individual owes his energies and abilities to the community during a crisis.

All of which prompts us to remember that . . .

The Cold War Isn't Over . . .

. . . and that vigilance these days is no less important than it was before the Conference at the Summit.

Nothing the Soviets have said or done in recent months has yet convinced us that communists have given up their idea to conquer and control the world.

Bulgarian and Khrushchev have preened and powdered the feathers of their favorite dove, but if we accept this new look as anything but camouflage we're going to fall into a bear trap. Should we fall, there may be no rising.

Eisenhower proposed mutual aerial inspection of the United States and Russia, and the President's clique laughed. Soviet farm officials, completing a tour of our great agricultural areas,

spoke their minds quite frankly in a Voice of America broadcast, and the Kremlin's stations jammed it so it could not be heard easily behind the Iron Curtain. Bulgarian & Company announced a reduction in their ground forces, but they failed to mention how big the Red Army, and its satellite units, will be in the future.

To paraphrase an old baseball idiom, the Soviets are indulging in big talk, little peace.

Let's not be lulled into defeat by the new Russian lullaby.

Let's continue to confer with the foe from a position of strength.

And one of the country's big muscles must be a strong, compact, ready-for-action Civil Defense.

Even High-Speed Readers Attend Special Classes

Corporation executives who attend speed reading classes so that they can more quickly wade through stacks of reports and correspondence have nothing on some of this year's college-bound students, according to Dr. Anna S. Starr, director of the Rutgers Psychological Clinic and Reading Center.

This summer for the first time, a sizable percentage—40 out of 135—of the students enrolled in clinic reading classes at the State University were either already enrolled in college or planning to enter this fall. In previous years the number has usually been four or five.

Unlike many who enroll in remedial reading classes, most of these college students were already above-average readers but were seeking a faster and more adequate understanding of what they read.

Want High Grades

"Today's college students want high grades, which spell accomplishment, but they also want to enjoy college life," Dr. Starr explained. "Our ambitious students know what they want and are going after it. The demand for new reading skills is just one example of their foresightedness."

Many of the 40 students acknowledged that the reason they were seeking increased reading and comprehension skills is the extensive outside reading connected with class assignments.

"I've heard there is a terrific amount of outside reading at college," said one girl, who wants to begin double degree programs in liberal arts and music at Bucknell. "If I am going to be able to carry my heavy schedule, have time to practice music and still have some opportunity for student life, I've got to sharpen my reading and comprehension."

Another student of speed reading also carries a heavy load of work. By day he is an administrative assistant, and by night a liberal arts student.

He, too, attributes part of his interest in faster reading to the size of his class assignments. With less time to do them because of his job, he says he and other evening students have a double reason for wanting to improve their reading skills.

Faster and Better

"Besides the limited time available for outside reading, thoughtful young people today who want to keep posted on new ideas, the results of continuing research, and at the same time enjoy our literary heritage, must develop faster and better reading skill."

That is what Dr. Starr and her Reading Center staff are trying to do. They first determine time-consuming faulty reading habits, make certain there are no vision problems, analyze the student's capacity for his objective and then apply the most modern methods science and their experience has given them.

They use films and reading machines to train the student in sighting the important parts of sentences and paragraphs. Classes are kept to a maximum of five to permit constant attention and observation of each student as he progresses in discarding the unimportant and concentrating on the important.

The best proof that the system works, Dr. Starr points out, is that even after only four or five lessons, students report that they are reading much faster and retaining far more than ever before.

Labor's Day



Of Books, Plays & Sundry Things . . .

Wilder's Cosmic Vaudeville

Early in the first act of "The Skin of Our Teeth" Sabina, the maid, advises the audience to go home because nobody, least of all the author, has any idea of what the play is all about. This, at least so far as the most recent production of the play is concerned, is a bad piece of advice which no one within our view took.

The fact remains, however, that the play is an impossible one to describe. Those who walk in frantically for a plot, for period, for precision, and all in vain. Perhaps Richard Watt's phrase "cosmic vaudeville" is as close as one can come to describing Thornton Wilder's own private hymn to the human race.

Originally presented in 1942, the play was chosen by the American National Theatre & Academy as part of America's Salute to France earlier this Summer, and it was a huge success in Paris. Upon its return home, the play toured the country and is currently on Broadway for a three-week stand. The run closes with a television performance in September.

Incurable Optimism

Chronicles the history of the human race through the adventures of the representative family of Mr. and Mrs. George Antrobus, Wilder's comports of comedy and philosophy is highly palatable once one accepts his peculiar version of reality—a reality beyond the actual. George and Maggie Antrobus, along with their children, Gladys and Henry, and their maid, Sabina, escape ice, flood, war and numerous other undepicted disasters, by the skin of their teeth. With an incurable optimism they manage somehow always to face the arduous task of beginning again. It is this inability to accept defeat which inspires Mr. Wilder's admiration for his species, in spite of its endless foolishnesses and failures.

The current production, from the cavorting dinosaur to the broadwalk in Atlantic City, is practically perfect. One might quarrel with George Abbott's underplaying of Mr. Antrobus or Heller Halliday's too sweet Gladys. But these little unevennesses are hardly enough to disturb the enjoyment of the whole.

Helen Hayes is thoroughly convincing, admirable and sym-

thetic as Mrs. Antrobus, the wife and mother. As always, she is the professional through and through. Everything she does is exactly right. In one form or another, the dignified and courageous, if somewhat dowdy little lady, is a role she has played many times, but her knack for comedy is a lesser known facet of her acting character.

Miss Martin Is Great

The real heroine of the evening, however, is Mary Martin as Sabina. It is clear now, if it was not before, that Miss Martin is more than just a "personality." She, too, can play a role. Her charm, her wit, the sheer delight she inspires when she is on the stage, are beyond talent. But without talent they would be incommunicable in a theatre. Those who saw the original production of "The Skin of Our Teeth" can imagine no one but Tallulah Bankhead as Sabina, but we who have seen only the current showing will associate permanently Mary Martin with the eternal Good-Time-Charley.

Most of the lesser roles also are very well played. Don Murray is particularly effective as Henry, the ne'er-do-well son they used to call Cain before that unfortunate altercation he had with his brother. Florence Reed is as intelligent and as moving as ever in the role of the Fortune Teller. And a particularly effective comic bit is handed in by one Fred Karem as a telegraph boy.

The television production must miss both the real intimacy and the real scope of the play, but some of its delight is bound to be there. Certainly, it is a thing not to be missed.

—Barb

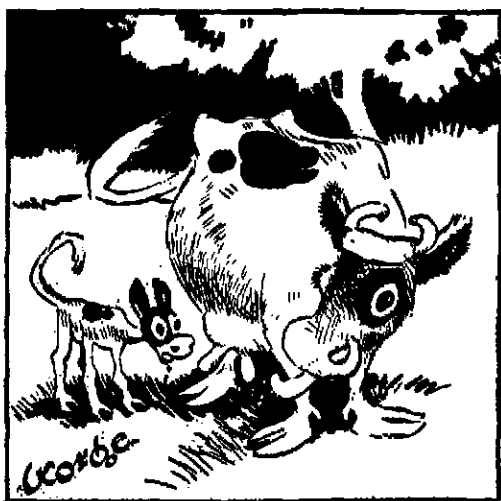
LOCAL HOSPITAL BOOKLET WINS NATIONAL AWARD

The Somerset Hospital Annual Report, a booklet which was published and distributed last April by the hospital's public relations department, has been awarded first prize on a national level in a competition held annually by Hospital Management, a Chicago publication distributed nationally for hospital administration personnel.

The report was presented in a new format this year, using pictorial and personalized style.

TICKLERS

By George



"This warm milk all the time! How about some top cream?"



By CHARLES H. CONNORS
Rutgers University

THAT GREEN CARPET

The lawn is perhaps the most important feature on the home grounds. We often speak of it as the canvas upon which the landscape picture is painted. It has certain practical advantages as well because it keeps the soil from eroding when it rains and is pleasant to walk and play on.

The other day I was on a real estate development where a number of houses had been completed and turned over with the lawn areas seeded from early May to early June. The developers had not been too particular in the use of the topsoil or in its improvement. They leveled it and sowed seeds and that was it.

Some grass is growing there, although it is having a hard time of it, especially where the occupants are cutting it too short and catching and removing the clippings.

My first reaction on seeing some of them was to start over at the proper season, which is about now.

However, since there is some grass, it is possible to develop a lawn by observing certain basic requirements, which are proper liming, regular fertilization, using suitable grass seed and cutting at suitable height.

Test Soil

Have the soil tested (your County agricultural agent will do this for you) and apply pulverized limestone, usually every two or three years.

Apply a complete fertilizer (5-10-5) at the rate of two pounds to 100 square feet. It is better to put it on with a spreader, to get even distribution.

Immediate and thorough watering with a fine spray will wash it off the leaves and prevent burning. On some of the areas that I saw, it would be possible to work the soil with a rake or stiff grass broom when the soil is in condition, not too wet or too dry.

Areas that are bare, eight inches in diameter or over, should be loosened with a fork.

Then get the best grass seed you can buy, a mixture containing a large percentage of Kentucky and red fescue. You can use too much seed, so do not seed too heavily. One pound to 500 square feet should be ample.

Early September is a good time to do this, but wait until we have had good rains.

Ask your county agricultural agent for circulars on lawn establishment and care.

The atmosphere near the surface of the Earth is composed chiefly of nitrogen, oxygen and argon.

No Third Try For Junior High

(Continued from Page 1)

the groups will have workable suggestions.

"Forget the past—work on the future," he said. "The main thing is we need classrooms." No double sessions are wanted, he added.

Everybody who has plans for the school problem is invited. The interested groups include the Citizens Committee, the Lay Advisory Committee, and the League for Better Schools.

Edmund Jenkins, president of the latter organization, said the League will be prepared to offer all help possible to the Board of Education. The League has contacted architects and has acquired prices in regards to the construction of an elementary school, he added.

League to Meet

Nothing further would be said about the League's plans, Mr. Jenkins stated, until the group meets Sept. 7. Place of the meeting, to be held at 8 p.m., has not been definitely decided upon.

In regards to future distribution of Franklin Township students, Dr. Davis said New Brunswick High School is prepared to take township students from Grades 9 to 12. The contract offered by that school and now under discussion by the board is a nine-year pact for 10th to 12th Grade students. Since a five-year contract with Princeton School for students in Grades 9 to 12 has been signed, the board will not sign the New Brunswick agreement for a longer period, unless other arrangements are made, he stated.

Could Be Longer

The board president explained that a longer New Brunswick contract might be signed if that community agrees to take Franklin youngsters after the five-year Princeton agreement runs out.

Unless this is agreed, he added, a longer contract "would be impossible." But he stressed that no decision has been made by the board thus far.

He said a future possibility is that only two schools, New Brunswick and Princeton, will accept Franklin High school students.

11 COUNTY POLIO CASES, BUT NONE IN FRANKLIN

No polio cases have been reported so far this year in Franklin Township. To date there are 11 in the County. The most recent, a North Plainfield child, was diagnosed last Friday. All 11 cases are making good recoveries, according to a spokesman for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.



MISS M. E. TOULMIN, 75
Services for Miss Mabel Toulmin of Weston Road were held Friday afternoon in the Taggart & Chamberlin Funeral Home, Bound Brook. The Rev. Daniel U. Smith of South Bound Brook Reformed Church officiated. Interment was in Cedar Grove Cemetery, Middlebush.

Miss Toulmin, who made her home with her brother-in-law, George R. Bolmer, died a week ago yesterday in Trenton State Hospital after a two-year illness. She also is survived by a sister, Mrs. Camille Sandford of Tazana, Cal.

4-H'ers Get Farming Tips

The Somerset and Sussex Angus Helder 4-H Club held a field day at Downsbragh Farms, Far Hills, last Saturday along with 4-H Club members from Morris, Hunterdon, Monmouth, Salem and Cumberland Counties. The affair was sponsored by William Brainard Jr., owner of Downsbragh.

Club members were shown by two members of Rutgers' Animal husbandry department what to look for in the selection of a bull. Richard Hamilton, manager of Downsbragh Farms, showed the 4-H group the proper way to mix and prepare feed for cattle.

A cattle judging contest and feed identification contest was held with Sharon Feller of Somerset County winning third prize.

'Well-Informed' Thieves Ransack Housing Project

Well-informed thieves stole a truck load of cedar shingles from the Hollywood Homes building project last week.

W. C. Anderson, job supervisor, told police 60 cartons of shingles had been delivered to the Franklin Boulevard site on Thursday afternoon and stored in one of the unfinished homes. On Friday morning, when carpenters reported for work, they found the material missing.

Police Chief, Ed Voorhees said "this was an inside job." According to the chief, whoever stole the shingles "must have been aware of the delivery made Thursday afternoon and known just what he was looking for."

Mr. Anderson told police this was the first major theft since work started on Hollywood Homes. Previous petty thefts have not been reported, he said. To prevent further incidents, a nightwatchman has been assigned to the premises.

MD Volunteers Needed Here

The Somerset County Chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Association of America has appealed for volunteers to assist in the muscular dystrophy marathon television show to be held Sept. 10 and 11.

Mrs. Fred Sixt, chapter president, said she would need at least 30 volunteer helpers to aid in processing the contributions ex-

Committee Asked For Water Lines On Dean Street

Nicholas Pagano, spokesman for 15 Dean Street residents who want water, was back again at Thursday's Township Committee meeting. Mayor Joseph E. Staudt said auditors have finished their report, and all that remains is for the Committee to consider it and decide what work is to be done with the funds it shows are available.

The request for water main extensions was first made about a year ago. At a recent committee meeting Mr. Pagano was told that a reply would be given after the auditor's report was completed.

Fireworks Coming

A request from the Community and East Franklin Fire Companies to hold a fireworks display behind Community Firehouse Sept. 16 in conjunction with the coming firemen's carnival was read and approved.

No known flood damage is going to be claimed for Franklin. The decision was made after Mayor Staudt read a letter from County Civil Defense officials asking that the Township file damage claims.

Mrs. Martha Ziegler and her sister, Miss Elizabeth Treptow, were told that no action had been taken on their petition protesting the proposed extension of Wilson Road across their tract.

Another petition was presented, this one from residents of Robbins Street, requesting permission to tap existing sewers along Lincoln Highway and run sewer lines up their street to Franklin Boulevard. They were told that the Township would approve the proposal if New Brunswick will agree to it. New Brunswick owns the sewer lines.

pected from the 15-hour show, featuring many of the great names of the entertainment world.

Volunteers will handle all of the incoming calls pledging donations and sort the many mail contributions that flood the central office for days after the show is over. A central headquarters will be set up for volunteer workers in the Robert Treat Hotel in Newark.

Anyone wishing to help the newly-formed chapter put through its first major project should call SO 8-2680 for further details.

Newest colors for the Eiffel Tower are three tones of cognac brown.

Griggstown Boys Take L. L. Series

Griggstown boys won the local Little League series last week by downing undefeated Hartington, 1-4 and 4-2.

This is the first year Griggstown has played in the League. Earlier this summer they organized with the assistance of Lloyd Van Doren of River Road. Team manager is Wayne Miller.

Pitching for Griggstown in the game on Montgomery Township field was Bruce Sanduik, who hit a game-winning double. In the other game, Roy Carlsen pitched for Griggstown and Eric Bergstrom, left fielder, drove in the two winning runs.

Others who comprised the winning team were Arnold Skaar, Kevin Olsen, Timothy and Peter Nulty, Roy Ellison, Richard Giske, Phillip Johansen, Gilbert Aashelm, Richard Olsen and Butchy Kling.

Deepest hole ever drilled for oil is in Vera Cruz—depth 10,000 feet.

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REAL ESTATE

Finderne, Good location — 6-room house, full basement. Oil, hot water heat; 2-car garage, venetian blinds, storm windows, large lot. Asking \$10,000.

Manville, 2-Family House — 4 rooms and bath each apartment; basement. Excellent location. Asking \$13,500.

Middlebush — Modern ranch type home — Spacious 5 rooms, tile bath, modern kitchen cabinets; oil hot water heat, full basement, expansion attic for storage, combination aluminum storm windows, venetian blinds, attached garage. Lot 120x200. Nicely landscaped. Right on bus line. Asking \$18,500.

Manville — Main Street property, 3 apartments and store. Reasonable offer accepted. Must sell. Very good location.

Country Place — 3 1/2 acres of land, 6-room house, all improvements, full basement, electric range, venetian blinds, storm windows, 2-car garage, small barn and some outbuildings. Asking \$13,500.

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.

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. Must be sold due to illness.

Manville — Modern 9-room brick house, tile bath, full basement, fireplace, gas range, oil heat, venetian blinds, storm windows. Asking \$15,900.

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 \$9,500. Small down payment.

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.

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RA 5-7759

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Real Estate

HOUSES, 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, 1-car garage, 3 bedrooms, 2 kitchens and living room, bath. Also utility room. Lot 60x100. \$10,500.

Somerville, 509 East Main Street. 4 1/2-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 180'x500'. Immediate occupancy. \$17,500.

South 17th Avenue, Manville — 4-room bungalow \$9,700.

North Side, Manville — Bungalow, 7 rooms, 2-car garage, \$10,500.

South Side, Manville — 7 rooms 2 baths. \$10,500.

4-Family — \$10,000.

4-Family — 2-car garage, 100x100, \$15,000.

4-Family — Brick \$21,500. New 5-room ranch home, just completed. \$14,500.

New Ranch Home — Under construction. \$15,500.

BUSINESS

OPPORTUNITIES

Butcher and Grocery Business — new fixtures. \$5,000.

Butcher and Grocery Business — Complete lock, stock and barrel. \$35,000.

Super Market — Doing \$5,500 per week. Price \$40,000.

Grocer and Butcher Business — \$70,000, lock, stock and barrel. Many Others

FARMS

79-Acre Farm — 10-room Swiss home, remodeled. Price \$23,000.

Fifty-Five Acre Farm — with a 2-family house. Has a barn, chicken coop and other outbuildings. New machinery. \$37,000.

LOTS

Two lots 50'x100'. All utilities. \$1,100.

Five large lots — 100'x100', \$2,100. Manville — North side, three lots. 80x100. Total price \$800.

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Real Estate — Insurance

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Cute modern 4-room home, expansion attic, brick front, oil heat, air conditioned, plaster walls. Will sacrifice. \$12,900. RA 8-6906. (s-8-18b)

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MANVILLE

(s-8-18b)

4-room bungalow, 2 years old; large size garage, plaster walls, black top driveway; completed sidewalks, cellar. VI 4-2970.

(l-9-1x)

REAL ESTATE

JOHN KRIPCZAK AGENCY

Belle Mead, Highway 206 — 2 1/2-acre property, old 7-room house, needs repairs. Brook and trees. Asking \$7,500.

Hillsborough on Macadam Road — Fine 1-acre building plot, some trees. Bargain at \$800.

Manville, North Side — 2-family duplex home, 4 rooms and bath in each apartment, improved street. Asking \$13,200.

Hillsborough — Near school and stores, 3-acre property, 81 room Cape Cod home, all improvements. Small coop. Asking \$10,000.

Millstone — Modern 3-year-old Cape Cod home, garage with macadam driveway, large plot with trees. \$13,500.

Flagtown — 2-family country home, 4- and 5-room apartments, oil heat, garage and barn, 2 acres of land with fruit and shade trees. Asking \$12,500.

Manville, North Side — Substantial 2-family home; 4 rooms and bath each apartment. Asking \$15,700.

Finderne — On bus line, 6-rooms, 3 upstairs, 3 downstairs. Hot water, oil heat, lot 60x175, screened-in porch, 1-car garage. Asking \$16,900.

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. \$15,800. 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.

Finderne — 1/2 block off bus line. Fine 6-room bungalow, oil heat, 2-car garage. Asking \$10,000.

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 \$8,900 and up.

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Beagle puppies, part pedigree. SO 8-7129. (l-9-1b)

2-family duplex house, 4 rooms and bath each apartment, all improvements. Screens and storm windows. Lot 50x100. On N. 7th Ave., Manville. SO 8-0728 or SO 8-8733. (3-9-18b)

Frigidair coldwall, good condition, \$20. RA 6-2293. (l-9-1b)

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. (s-8-4b)

South Somerville, 800 ft. State Highway frontage, gas, electric, 115-ft. driven well, good drainage, grove and brook. F. Ebert, owner, South Somerville, N. J. FL 9-5483. Price \$8,500. (2-9-1x)

Cute modern 4-room home, expansion attic, brick front, oil heat, air conditioned, plaster walls. Will sacrifice. RA 6-8906. (s-8-18b)

For Rent

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. (TV)

3 rooms, share bath. Children welcomed. Canal Road, near Zarephath. EL 6-5905. (s-8-25b)

Furnished rooms for gentlemen; private kitchen. 303 S. 5th Ave., Manville. SO 8-7898. (l-9-1x)

4-room apartment, fully furnished. Ideal for couple or teachers. Steam heat, private bath, 2 bedrooms, fully furnished kitchen, TV set. SO 8-1924. (2-9-1b)

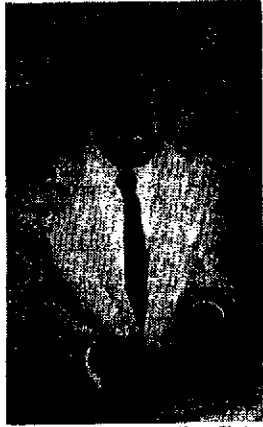
3 rooms, Bridge St., Manville. SO 8-9183. (l-9-1x)

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Edward Ludwig Joins The News' Editorial Staff

Edward W. Ludwig of Carteret, Middlesex County, has joined the editorial staff of The News.



(News Photo)

Edward W. Ludwig

He was educated in public schools in Clarks Summit, Pa., and graduated from Clarks Summit High School in 1946. He then served a two-year enlistment with the Army, stationed at the Atlanta (Ga.) Ordnance Depot.

After his discharge, he enrolled in Rutgers University, and was awarded a Bachelor of Letters degree in 1952. He majored in journalism.

For the past two years, he has been employed by the Allstate Insurance Co. in Murray Hill, Union County. He is 27, and unmarried.

TO NEW HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Napolitano have moved from Hamilton Street to their new home on Marvin Avenue.

Church News

MIDDLEBUSH REFORMED
Regular church services resume this week. Morning worship service will be at 11 a.m. The Rev. Vernon Deithmers, who returns from vacation this week, will be in the pulpit.

Sunday School reopens this Sunday with Rally Day observances at 9:30 a.m. Guest speaker will be Dr. John C. Anderson, who will tell of his recent two-year stay in Indonesia.

Senior choir practice begins Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

EAST MILLSTONE REFORMED
Sunday services will resume Sept. 11.

SIX MILE RUN REFORMED
The Rev. Leonard Jones will preach the Sunday morning sermon. Mr. Jones has been vacationing with his family during the month of August and will return to Franklin Park this week.

GRIGGSTOWN REFORMED
Saturday's fine weather brought out a crowd of about 500 persons to the Harvest Home, held by the Ladies Aid. Mrs. Mathias Hoyvik, chairman, estimated that about \$800 was earned despite the two-week postponement caused by the floods of Hurricane Connie.

On Oct. 8 the Young Women's League will hold its annual Smorgasbord Supper in the church. Chairmen this year is Mrs. John Langfeldt.

KINGSTON PRESBYTERIAN
Saturday evening the Couples Club will hold a Treasure Hunt and picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bubeck of Heathcote Road.

The Missionary Society will meet next Thursday at the home of Mrs. Herbert Hinkle of Poe Road. Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Hinkle and Mrs. William Voorhees. Mrs. Donald Wolf will have charge of the program.

The meeting of Mrs. Conover's Sunday School class has been postponed from Sept. 5 to 12. Mrs. James Conover, Sr. and Mrs. Ralph Snedeker will be hostesses for the meeting, scheduled for 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. E. Van Dyke Whight.

KINGSTON METHODIST
The Rev. Lynn Boyer was scheduled to take the church acolytes to Brooklyn yesterday to see the Dodgers play Milwaukee.

Tomorrow the MYF will meet in the Hopewell Church at 8:30 p.m. The meeting will include recreation and refreshments.

The Official Board will have its regular monthly meeting in the church at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

Franklin Events

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

Sept. 1 — Meeting, Kingston Fire Auxiliary, firehouse, 8 p.m.

Sept. 6 — Meeting, Millstone Valley Grange, Grange Hall, 8 p.m.

Sept. 7 — Meeting, Somerset Grange, No. 7, home of Byron Slichter, Main Street, Middlebush, 8 p.m.

Sept. 7 — Meeting, executive board, Pine Grove Manor PTA, home of Mrs. Jeff Wise, Robbins Avenue, 8 p.m.

Sept. 7 — Meeting, Planning Board, Township Hall, 8:30 p.m.

Sept. 7 — Meeting Community Volunteer Fire Auxiliary, firehouse, 8 p.m.

Sept. 7 — Meeting, Women's League for Service, Six Mile Run Reformed Church, home of Mrs. James Dunn, South Middlebush Road, 8 p.m.

Sept. 7 — School opens.

Sept. 8 — Meeting, Township Committee, Township Hall, 8 p.m.

Sept. 8 — Public hearing, plumbing ordinance, Township Hall, 8 p.m.

Sept. 9 — Supper, Middlebush Volunteer Fire Auxiliary, Bound Brook Inn, leave from firehouse 6:30 p.m.

Sept. 10 — Bingo, Franklin Park Fire Co., firehouse, 8 p.m.

Sept. 11 — Picnic, Women's Service League, Six Mile Run Reformed Church, home of Vance Dunn, Suydam Road, 4 to 7 p.m.

Sept. 12 — Special meeting, Board of Education, Middlebush School, 8 p.m.

Sept. 12 — Meeting, Franklin Club, Colonial Farms, 8 p.m.

Sept. 13 — Meeting, Phillips PTA, Phillips School, 8 p.m.

Farm Review

DECLINE IN FIELD CROPS

A yield of 48 bushels of corn per acre is forecast for New Jersey this season, according to a recent report of the New Jersey Crop Reporting Service.

The 1955 yield is two bushels per acre under last year and 1.2 bushels under the 10-year average for 1944-53. Nationally the average yield per acre is 43.1 bushels, six bushels more than last year.

Hay production in New Jersey is below both the 1954 and the 10-year average yields. Farmers have indicated a crop of 1.58 tons per acre compared with 1.73 tons in 1954 and 1.76 tons for the 10-year average.

The 1955 oat crop, on the other hand, is forecast at nearly 1.9 million bushels, an increase from 1.6 million bushels indicated on July 1. A greater yield per acre—39.6 bushels in 1954 to 41 bushels in 1955—accounts for a rise in total production.

Potatoes Up

Garden State farmers have estimated that their total potato crop this year will be over 7.7 million bushels, one-third above 1954 but slightly under the estimate reported on July 1. An increase in yield per acre accounts for the greatest part of the increase. The anticipated 1955 yield is 315 bushels per acre compared with 241 bushels last year.

New Jersey sweet potato growers expect a drop of some 5 per cent from the yield reported in July. A crop of over 2.7 million bushels is indicated, somewhat under last year due to a lower yield per acre, 174 bushels in 1954 and 160 bushels this year.

TO CANADA

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Blasiak of 430 Hamilton Street are celebrating their 21st wedding anniversary by a trip to Niagara Falls, Toronto and Montreal, Canada. Accompanying them are Mr. and Mrs. Steven Potter of Ross Hall Heights.

MARK ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tangotica of Main Street, Middlebush, celebrated their 13th wedding anniversary Saturday night with a dinner party in the Washington House in Watchung. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Antonelli of Highland Park and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Deutsch of New Brunswick.

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Zone Ordinance Adoption Fails

(Continued from Page 1)

others from expanding their business. Mr. Thompson also asked that something be done to help him with a small plot of ground he owns in Kingston. He claimed it is zoned in by a cemetery and railroad on the sides, is zoned off for business in the front, and residential at the rear. He would like to build warehouses or similar structures on the ground, he said.

Questions RCA Zoning

Joseph Tanora questioned the zoning of the RCA property on Easton Avenue, which he says is being advertised for sale as light industrial, but appears otherwise on the zoning map. He was told that the only non-conforming use which would be permitted without a variance would be a continuing operation.

Mr. Tanora also objected to the lack of industrial sites proposed.

A proposal to zone the Lincoln Highway to industrial or general business was made. Samuel Pillsbury of Middlebush objected to his acreage being zoned to neighborhood business, and requested that it be changed general business.

A group of landowners asked that the residential "A" district be extended out Easton Avenue to include the Davidson Avenue neighborhood. A letter from Kingston Trap Rock was read requesting that its land be zoned as industrial.

Police to Start Dog Crackdown

(Continued from Page 1)

on the thigh by a dog belonging to Anne Lavisky of Somerset Street. In both these cases the dog was correctly confined at the time of the incident, police added.

Victor Johnson, 36, of South Bound Brook and Mrs. Jacqueline Resinger of Elizabeth Avenue were the other two victims.

Seven persons paid \$5 fines on Monday night for failing to purchase dog licenses. Anthony Ruszkie of Franklin Boulevard; Mrs. Mary Hague of Weston School House Road, Mrs. E. Hague of Weston School House Road, M. Basarab of Davidson Avenue, Jean Singleton of Hackman Avenue, Walter Gasinski of Elm Street, East Millstone, and Mrs. Mary Cristello of Girard Avenue, were fined.

Several more summonses are being issued for the same offense, the chief said.

RELATIONS GROUP MEETS

Mr. and Mrs. Sampson G. Smith of Olcott Street, Middlebush will be hosts to the Sept. 7 meeting of the Somerset County Human Relations Group. Members of the Somerville Community Youth Council will also attend.

WEEKEND GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. W. Bruce Armstrong of Butler Road had as their guests this weekend Dr. and Mrs. Douglas McBride of Ripley, N. Y.

DUNNS HOSTS

Weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vance Dunn of Suydam Road were Mr. and Mrs. Louis P. Hasbrouck of Philadelphia.

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Schools Open On September 7

(Continued from Page 1)

double-session classes if the appeal is not granted, Dr. Davis said. Ten of these will be in Middlebush, and four each in Pine Grove and Phillips Schools. Children on regular sessions will get five hours of instruction, while double-session students will get four.

Parents will be notified, either by mail, phone or in person, which system will be used for their children, Dr. Davis added.

Meanwhile, the Board of Education has authorized renovations and redecorations in the schools in preparation for the new semester, beginning next Wednesday morning.

Schools Cleaned

All six schools were completely cleaned during the summer months. The interior of the Middlebush School was painted and new window shades installed in some classrooms. In Kingston, two classrooms were painted, as were the nurses' room, teacher's room and office. Draw drapes were installed in two classrooms, so that they can be darkened for the showing of motion pictures.

Blackboards in the rooms were refinished in green.

Phillips School also was given green blackboards and East Millstone School received a fresh coat of paint on interior walls and woodwork.

In Pine Grove School all halls were painted, and new type desk units were installed in the 7th Grade classroom. For several years the Board has been working to replace old type desks. Only about four more rooms in the Township school system remain to be equipped with these.

Kitchen Painted

Hamilton School kitchen was painted. Classrooms in Hamilton are the next to be painted.

According to Mrs. Florence Randolph, school clerk, school supplies, new text books and all materials for the coming year were distributed to the schools last June, so that teachers can start work the first day. Andrew Johnson, maintenance supervisor, has had desk tops refinished and everything put in readiness for the children on opening day.

COMMITTEE MEETING SET FOR NEXT THURSDAY

The next meeting of the Township Committee will be held next Thursday, Sept. 8.

POLICE RESERVES SCHEDULE CLAM-BAKE SEPTEMBER 17

Franklin's police reserves will hold their annual clam-bake Sept. 17 at the Sunset Hills Country Club, Bunker Hill Road. Invited guests will be patrolmen and officers of the police force and members of reserve officers' families.

Presiding over the preparations for the afternoon will be Andrew Marck of Ridge Road. He has promised to provide lobster and steamed clams, roast corn and all the trimmings.

'Violator' Claims Police Summoned Auto, Not Him

No one could have been more surprised than Joseph Lenahan of Amwell Road when Police Chief Ed Voorhees served him with five summonses from the New Brunswick police department. Mr. Lenahan was charged with going through three red lights, reckless driving and failing to obey the signal of a police officer, all within a period of ten minutes, about 9 a.m. last Friday.

Mr. Lenahan told police that at the time of the alleged violations, he was in Louisville, Ky. His car had been parked for three days in a parking lot in New Brunswick, he said.

Police surmise that someone "borrowed" Mr. Lenahan's car on Friday morning to go for a joy ride. The summonses had been issued on the basis of vehicle identification.

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Township Fights 'Unfit' Houses

(Continued from Page 1)

charged with having no building permit and no occupancy permit.

Stephen Reid, Township Health officer, said he expects to be called into the case. Mr. Reid would not comment on the condition of the homes, but Mr. Maher said they were "not at all fit to live in," and said the Township will do "all it can" to force the eviction of the families.

Mr. Maher said a lack of time is preventing a complete cleanup of below-standard housing. He said it would take a staff of three, besides himself, to do the job adequately.

One of the cases on his records concerns two or more families living in a former chicken coop, he said, while another involves a three-family home, reportedly built when only a one-family dwelling was authorized.

He said some of the violations were in neighborhoods zoned Residential "A."

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