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The Franklin NEWS

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Every
Thursday

Vol. II, No. 28

MIDDLEBUSH, N. J., THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1956

5c PER COPY



John H. Veghte



Assemblyman William Ozzard

Veghte Endorses Conroy, Ozzard Backs Van Cleef

Most of the major political fireworks continued this week to come from Republican sectors. With less than three weeks remaining before Primary Election, the G.O.P. was still displaying its split in ranks as Republican dignitaries carried on the game of joining sides.

Last week Freeholder Director Harry Fetherston announced his support of incumbent C. I. Van Cleef for the Republican nomination on April 17, Freeholder Robert L. Adams tossing in his endorsement for Mayor Daniel Conroy of Bound Brook.

This week it was Assemblyman William E. Ozzard for Mr. Van Cleef and former Freeholder John H. Veghte for Mayor Conroy.

In the Dem Camp

There were signs of a squabble within Democratic ranks, too, but few Democrats seemed to be taking it seriously as Ellis Kirkham of Watchung and Francis C. Foley Jr. of Woodbridge Township squared off for the congressional nomination.

At a Somerset Democratic Club meeting Monday night in Somerset Inn, Mr. Kirkham severely

criticized Mr. Meredith for what he termed a betrayal of the organization, but Mr. Foley had the edge in the support column.

Veghte's Endorsement

Sharpest G.O.P. words of the week came from Mr. Veghte, who has seen public service as freeholder, sheriff, Hillsborough Township Committeeman and Hillsborough Board of Education member.

"I have been deeply concerned with changes that have taken place within the Republican Party in our county within the last few years," he declared. "I have not been in agreement with many of the policies which have been adopted and acted upon by those officeholders who now constitute the policy makers of our party."

"I wholeheartedly support Mayor Daniel Conroy of Bound Brook in his campaign for nomination by the Republican party in the forthcoming Primary Election. He comes to us with no strings attached."

C. I. and Roads

Without mentioning Mr. Van

(Continued on Page 4)

Improvements Promised For Municipal Dump Site

Township officials, under fire for some time because of reported violations of the local health code, announced at last Thursday's Township Committee meeting that immediate steps are being taken to rectify the situation.

Committeeman Russell Laird told a group of resident that the municipal dump a perpetual source of complaint because of insufficient covering, will be improved.

Mr. Laird's announcement came after Lawrence Scofield of Cooper Avenue pointed out that the State Department of Health recommends that refuse dumps be covered with an 18-inch layer of dirt every 24 hours.

Early this week, Committeeman Charles Sciora told The News that a new system of operating the municipal grader has been put into effect and that proper covering would be insured.

Moreover, Mr. Sciora said, signs forbidding dumping on weekends have been posted at the dump and as soon as Township road crews get caught up on extra work, brought up by the recent snow storm, a fence will be placed around the dump to control entry.

Mr. Sciora also reported that the strict enforcement of an ordinance forbidding the promiscuous dumping of garbage and other refuse on vacant lots will also go into effect.

Lake Nira, which has, according to Mayor James G. Maher, caused complaint since a child was drowned there last year, will either be drained or fence in the near future. Township Clerk Fred Bascom reported that the owner of the property, the New Brunswick Development Company, has been contacted by the Township and is currently studying the condition.

MUNICIPAL OFFICES CLOSED GOOD FRIDAY

Franklin Township municipal offices will be closed tomorrow, Good Friday, Township Clerk Fred Bascom has announced.

The public school system will close today and reopen Monday, April 9.

Seek Coordination Of Fire Companies

Franklin Township's nine fire chiefs will meet Monday night in Township Hall to set up a permanent organization of principal officers to coordinate the activities of all the Township's fire companies.

Chief John A. Currey of District 2 Volunteer Fire Company, appointed temporary chairman of the group recently by Mayor James G. Maher, will preside at the meeting.

According to Chief Currey, the fire officials will decide on zones for each company, discuss the pooling of equipment, and work out methods for coordinating the activities of the nine companies.

Officers of the permanent organization of chiefs are scheduled to be elected at Monday's meeting.

Leaves Accident Scene, Fined \$60

Magistrate Vernon D. Haggmann, presiding over Franklin Municipal Court for the last time this year, Monday night fined William Petty, 56, of East Millstone \$60 on charges of leaving the scene of an accident and driving without a license. The driver pleaded guilty to the charges.

A third charge, that of operating an auto without the owner's permission, was set aside when Lucky Moss, also of Millstone, was found guilty of allowing Mr. Petty, an unlicensed driver, to operate his car. He was fined \$50.

In pleading innocent, Mr. Moss explained that he had found Mr. Petty intoxicated in a Manville bar on March 4 and had taken him out to his car and turned the motor and heater on for warmth. He testified that he left his companion in the car, who subsequently drove off with the vehicle.

G. H. Lewis, 48, of Trenton was fined \$15 for speeding on the complaint of Officer Lawrence Collier. John V. Maple, 44, of Princeton was fined \$15, also for speeding, on the complaint of Officer R. Polhemus.

Details of Magistrate Haggmann's decision to step down from the bench appear elsewhere in this issue.

COUNTY WOULD RECEIVE \$185,000 FROM NEW TAX

Smokers who will pay two more cents on every pack of cigarettes can find solace in a report issued this week by County Superintendent of Schools Sampson G. Smith.

The State's proposed tax bite will bring an additional \$185,000 a year to the county for school construction, he predicted.

Maher Seeks Federal Aid To Build Sewer System

Mayor James G. Maher and Township Health Officer Stephen Reid last Thursday went to Washington, D. C., to inquire about Federal assistance in constructing sewage disposal facilities for the East Franklin section of the Township.

According to the mayor, the trip was designed "to feel out" officials in the Federal Housing Administration and the Department of Health, Education & Welfare about the possibility of a Federal loan to get the sewer program off the ground.

Seeking Procedure

"Actually," Mayor Maher told The News, "the only thing we accomplished by the trip was to learn the method by which we go about obtaining the loan, or, if possible, direct assistance."

Mr. Maher said that plans for constructing the sewer have not been drawn yet, but the Washington trip was simply the first step in a long series of acts necessary to get Federal cooperation.

"We will know more about what we must do after the government sends us the forms we must apply on," Mr. Maher said.

Township officials feel, the mayor stated, that inasmuch as the Middlesex Sewerage Authority's trunk sewer facilities are now under construction, the Township would be missing "a good bet" by not providing its most populated section with such a service.

"We don't know whether or not we can get a loan," he said, "but there is only one way to find out and that's to ask for it." He said the cost of any sewer program would be assessed against the property owners in

(Continued on Page 4)

School Bond Issue Authorized by B'd of Education

The new school building program moved steadily ahead at Monday's meeting of the Board of Education held in the Kingstons School.

A resolution was approved unanimously authorizing the issuance of bonds for \$998,000, and the People's National Bank of New Brunswick was named fiscal agent.

Township Attorney Robert Gaynor reported that he had drawn a contract for the purchase of the Franklin Park school site. The Township Committee last Thursday turned over to the Board of Education the Elizabeth Avenue property for a second new school.

At present, the board is awaiting final drawings from its architects, Mickelright & Mounford of Trenton. It will then receive bids, construction scheduled to begin in May and completed by Oct. 15.

The schedule for school registration of new students and health examinations for 1956 was announced as follows:

Pine Grove Manor, registration April 12 and 13, health examination on May 1, 9 to 11 a.m.; Middlebush School, registration and health examinations April 12, 9 to 11 a.m.; Phillips School, registration and examinations April 19, 9 to 11 a.m.; Hamilton School, registration and examinations, April 17, 9 to 11 a.m.; East Millstone, registration and examinations, April 24, 9 to 10 a.m.

Shamy Being Considered As Haggmann's Successor

George J. Shamy of DeMott Lane is being considered as an interim appointee as Franklin Township Magistrate. The News learned this week.

According to Mayor James G. Maher, Mr. Shamy, if confirmed by the Township Committee, would serve for the remainder of this year, filling in for Magistrate Vernon D. Haggmann who has been granted a leave of absence.

Mr. Maher reported that Mr. Shamy, the only one mentioned for the post so far, is being "favorably considered" by the Committee. His name was submitted to the Committee by the Mayor at an informal meeting Tuesday night.

Mr. Haggmann, who retired last week as a New Brunswick High School teacher, requested the leave at last Thursday's Committee meeting. He sat for the last time this year at Monday night's court session.

Leave of absence was requested by Magistrate Haggmann to com-

ply with a State law forbidding retired government employees from holding municipal positions. Teaching is classified as government employment.

Recently, according to Mr. Maher, attempts have been made to change the law.

Magistrate Haggmann's term does not expire until Dec. 31, 1957. At the end of this year, if the prohibitive statute is still in effect, it is likely he will be forced to retire from the post permanently.

Mr. Shamy, 28, is a partner in the law firm of Pincus & Shamy, 94 Shureman Street, New Brunswick. He was born in New Brunswick and attended Rutgers University there and the Rutgers University Law School in Newark, graduating in 1952. He served with the Judge Advocate in Fort Dix during his Army service from 1952 to 1954.

He has lived on DeMott Lane since December 1955. He and his wife, Esther, have two children, George Jr., 2, and Donna, 1.

Special Services Climax Easter Season

More than 1,000 people are expected to gather in Duke's Park, Hillsborough, at 8 a. m. Sunday for the annual Easter Dawn Service sponsored by the Somerset County Christian Endeavor Union and the Somerset Valley YMCA.

Members from all churches in the county have been invited to attend the service, one of the best known of its kind in this part of the state. Last year approximately 800 persons attended.

Rev. Harold B. Wright Jr. pastor of the First Methodist Church of Somerville, will deliver the sermon. A trumpet trio, under the direction of Claude Shappelle, music director of Somerville High School, will play the fanfare. Boy Scouts of Troop 83, Somerville, will act as traffic guides.

As in past years, the Boro of Somerville will supply a sound truck for the proceedings.

Kenneth E. Morris, general secretary of the YMCA, and James Conover Jr., the Misses Dorothea Potts and Lois Born, representing the Christian Endeavor, and employees of the Duke Estate arranged the service.

At 6:30 a. m. Easter Morning. The New Brunswick Council of Churches will hold a sunrise service in Voorhees Chapel of Douglass College, New Brunswick. Dr. Jarvis Morris, minister of education of the First Presbyterian Church, New Brunswick, will give the sermon.

Individual church activities for Easter Week follow:

St. Joseph's
The following Holy Week devotional services have been announced by the Rev. John P. Adamowski, pastor of St. Joseph's Church:

Holy Thursday, Mass and ceremonies at 8 p. m., followed by Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament until midnight.

Good Friday, Mass of the Presanctified, 3:30 p. m., followed by Veneration of the Cross until 9 p. m.

Holy Saturday, Easter Vigil at 11 p. m., followed by Resurrection Mass at midnight.

Easter Sunday, Masses at 8, 9:30 and 11 a. m.

Middlebush Reformed
The Rev. Vernon Detmers will conduct a Maundy Thursday communion service tonight at 8 p. m. On Easter Sunday he will deliver the sermon at the 11 a. m. service.

Griggstown Reformed
A program of special Easter music will be presented by the three combined choirs of the Griggstown Reformed Church at the 11 a. m. Easter service. Miss Patricia Jafolla, director of the junior and church choirs, and Mrs. Martin Sorenson, director of the Griggstown Choral group, are in charge of the presentation.

Rev. Marie W. Hoogheem's address at the service will be "Where Is He?"

East Millstone Reformed
"The Meaning of Easter" will be the topic of Dr. Milton Hoffman at the Easter service in the East Millstone Reformed Church at 11 a. m. A special Easter anthem, "Dawn in the Garden" by W. A. Goldsworthy, will be sung by the combined junior and senior choirs under the direction of Mrs. Harry Hough. James H. Wood of Morrisville, Pa., will be the organist.

E. Millstone Methodist
The Rev. John Browning, who replaced The Rev. W. A. Thomas as minister of the East Millstone Methodist Church in February, will deliver the sermon at the 11 a. m. Easter service. Mrs. Rhea Smith, organist, and Howard Ferguson, choir master, will direct the special Easter music.
Mr. Browning, 28, is a student

at Drew Theological Seminary in Madison. He is a Navy veteran and a graduate of Upsala College, East Orange. His home is in Perth Amboy, where his father is a minister.

Kingston Methodist
"My God, My God, Why Hast Thou Forsaken Me?" will be the topic of Rev. Leon Zinkler's Good Friday sermon at 8 p. m. in the Kingston Methodist Church. On Sunday he will conduct a special Easter communion service at 9 a. m.

St. Augustine's
Stations and Veneration of the Cross will be held Good Friday at 8 p. m. in St. Augustine's Church.

On Easter Sunday, the Rev. Joseph Wade of St. Peter's Church, New Brunswick, will celebrate a Low and High Mass at 8 and 9:30 a. m., respectively. At the High Mass the church choir under the direction of Mrs. Blanche Archambault, will present special Easter music.

Combined Services
Four area Reformed churches, Harlingen, Blawenburg, Rocky Hill and Griggstown, are participating in a special Holy Week evening series, the theme of which is "Great Choices of the Last Week."

On Tuesday the Rev. Marie Hoogheem of Griggstown spoke in the Blawenburg Church, and the Rev. James Cook spoke in the Rocky Hill Church yesterday. He is minister of the Blawenburg Reformed.

This evening in the Harlingen Reformed Church the Rev. Gordon Curtis of Rocky Hill will deliver a sermon on "The Choice of a Politician." Tomorrow evening's sermon, "The Choice That Shook the World," will be delivered by the Rev. Phil Secora of Harlingen in the Griggstown Reformed Church. At the latter service the Rev. Edward Irish, also of Harlingen, will conduct a special Communion service.

Kingston Presbyterian
A Maundy Thursday communion service will be held today at 7:30 p. m. in the church. New members will be received at that time. The Rev. Henry W. Heaps, pastor, will deliver a meditation and The Junior Choir will sing. Good Friday services will be conducted at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow with special music by Paul Conover. Mr. Heaps' sermon topic will be "The Price of Redemption."

On Easter morning, members of the Senior Christian Endeavor and Junior High Westminster Fellowship will leave at 8:15 to join other congregations in a sunrise service in Duke's Park, Hillsborough.

The group will return to the church for breakfast at 7:30. Church school will be conducted at 10 a. m. At the regular 11 a. m. worship, Mr. Heaps' topic will be "Least, Last, Lost."

An Easter play presented by the Senior Christian Endeavor, "Mine Eyes Have Seen Him," will be given Sunday at 7:30 p. m. in the church. Miss Dorothea Potts is director.

ON DEAN'S LIST
Jack Paxton of Middlebush, a freshman at Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y., has been named to the Dean's List. He ranks 14th in a class of 183.

JOIN HONOR GROUP
Robert Zimmerman and Christine Carlson, seniors at Highland Park High School, last week were elected to the National Honor Society.

2 Franklin Girls Top Spelling Bee

Two Franklin Township girls will be presented \$50 and \$25 savings bonds, respectively, this afternoon at a luncheon in the Roger Smith Hotel, New Brunswick, in recognition of their first and second place victories in Friday's New Brunswick public school spelling bee.

Kathryn Bilinski, 18, of Franklin Boulevard, an 8th Grade student in St. Peter's Parochial School, won over 15 contestants representing five New Brunswick elementary schools by spelling "battalion" correctly. Alice Panca, 13, of 612 Hamilton Street, an 8th Grader at St. Ladislau's, was the runner-up.

James W. Cleary, president of the New Brunswick Exchange Club, which sponsored the spelling bee, will make the presentations.

AT CONVENTION
Samuel Pillsbury of Middlebush attended the 72nd annual New Jersey Lumbermen's Association convention in Atlantic City this week.

BIRTHS

In Somerset Hospital
March 19—A son, to Mr. & Mrs. T. K. McMullen, William Street, East Millstone.

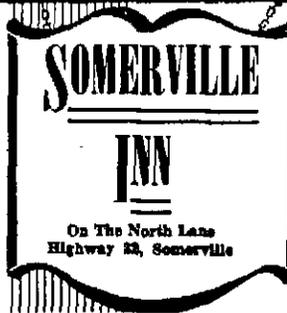
March 23—A son, to Mr. & Mrs. James Hagood, Box 229, Franklin Park.

The annual Cherry Blossom Festival in the nation's capital is scheduled to begin April 13, unless Mother Nature turns a cold shoulder on Washington. The six-day event is expected to attract half a million visitors.

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REcuperATING
Mrs. Nicholas Guzzo of Benetta Lane, RFD 4, is in St. Peter's Hospital, New Brunswick, recuperating from a recent operation.

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JEANNE CRAN GEORGE NADER
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	Chopped Chicken Livers		
Cream of Fresh Mushroom Soup		Chicken Cordon Rouge, Croquettes	
.			
Baked Virginia Ham, Pineapple Raisin Sauce		2.50	
Roast Young Tom Turkey, Savory Dressing, Giblet Gravy, Old Fashioned Cranberry Sauce		2.75	
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef au Jus		3.50	
Broiled Prime Sirloin Steak, Mushroom Cap		4.25	
Broiled Swordfish Steak, Lemon Butter		5.25	
R. African Lobster Tail, Stuffed with Shrimp		5.50	
.			
Cream Whipped Potatoes	Candied Sweets	French Fries	
Garden Fresh Vegetables		Chef's Salad	
.			
Strawberry Chiffon Pie	Ice Cream	Homemade Apple Pie	
Brandied Peach Parfait	Beverage	Fruit Jello	
.			
Raisins	Nuts	Mints	

CHILDREN UNDER TEN: 1.75
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the somerset SCENE

As curtain time draws nigh on Somerset's Primary political stage, the plot thickens and the action quickens. With Freeholder C. I. Van Cleef and Mayor Dan Conroy applying makeup for their climactic appearance April 17, other interesting developments are moving to center stage in several towns.

Relative to the County GOP organization and the leadership of Senator Malcolm Forbes and County Chairman Luke Gray, Republican contests in at least three municipalities will sound out local support of the organization come Primary Day.

One of the more interesting results will be recorded in Watchung, where Mayor Lewis J. Gray will be in for a stiff fight for his chair in the municipal building. Mayor Gray (that's Luke) will be opposed by a new political foe, Councilman H. W. Wallbank, who has been known to poll a vote or three in the cliff community.

In Bound Brook, Dan Conroy's home town, the last minute filing of Council candidates Paul Van Nest and Albert Jannone is being interpreted as a kick in Conroy's shins.

The ticket is reportedly being sponsored by former Councilman John J. Senesy, secretary of the County Planning Board. Van Nest, as several will know, is a partner in Senesy's construction firm, and Senesy is a Van Cleef appointee to the Planning Board.

Up in Peapack-Gladstone, Mayor Howard W. Pierson did a back-flip during the eleventh hour and decided to run for reelection after previously announcing his retirement. Pierson, a handsome vote getter, is one of those pesky Malcolmites who last fall became a Republican-for-Engelhard to incur the wrath of rock-ribbed organization folk in his home town.

A victory for Pierson, who is running against Councilman Whitfield J. Benjamin, will be seen as a blow to the Forbes clan, and likewise if Councilwoman Helen Johnson, Pierson's favorite political enemy, is upset.

One of Pierson's running mates is Carmen Riceo, a newcomer, who will seek to dump Councilman H. Rivington Pyne Jr. from the G.O.P. County Committee. Pyne, son of the late State Senator, is a close pal of Malcolm's and his most ardent apologetic since the split last Fall. "Was once a bee, happy family in little Peapack!"

As the Van Cleef-Conroy pace accelerates, both boys are amassing as many big names as they can muster in their corners.

Conroy already has landed a public statement of support from Freeholder Robert L. Adams. Van Cleef has copied the same pitch in a statement from Freeholder Director Harry Fetherston, a member in good standing of the Forbes organization.

Conroy also can expect support from the group which follows former Senator Freas Hess, since Hess took a public pot shot last week at C. I. for the old gent's heaping praise onto the Somerset-Raritan Valley Sewerage Authority, of which Hess is chairman.

Hess, who was dumped from his political pinnacle by Senator Forbes, said in effect that C. I. should keep his praise to himself and that he should cease meddling in sewerage and other things he knows nothing about.

This week, C. I. is expected to grab a public statement of support from Charles A. Eaton Jr. of Watchung, son of the late Congressman Eaton. Eaton is known as an effective behind-the-scenes political diplomat in more than one sector of Somerset.

Though more big names are scheduled to come into C. I.'s camp before Primary Day, it is rumored that the one man who won't come out is causing a slight ripple of resentment in the Van Cleef tent. The gent in the rumor is Congressman Peter B. Frelinghuysen, who reportedly has declined to take a stand in the Freeholder contest.

To Conroy, this hands-off position is not too difficult to accept.

But it was C. I. who did much of Peetah's leg work as his campaign manager in Somerset back in the days when Peetah was a poor little rich boy who wanted to be a statesman and fill the shoes of Congressman Eaton.

Peetah's November troubles are expected to be mostly little ones. His Democratic opponent will be either J. Ellis Kirkham, perennial Congressional candidate from Watchung, or Francois C. Foley, a young lawyer from Middlesex whom few people hereabouts know.

Both gents made a bid for their party's support Monday night at a meeting of the Somerset County Democratic Club, and the impression is that Kirkham quietly sealed his grave with a loud oration denouncing Democratic leaders for having the temerity to rug in Foley as his opponent at the last moment. The conspicuous lack of applause which greeted Kirkham's blast was quite convincing that he was getting no place.

Foley, a polished young gent who moved into the 6th Congressional District recently from Essex County, can number about 30 Democratic clubbers among his pals after Monday's introduction. They all applauded when he sat down.

While Happy Harry Fetherston has given his public nod to C. I. via the formal statement route, he sure wasn't much help to him at Friday's Freeholder meeting.

Queried about C. I.'s idea about a County Industrial Commission, which the veteran fumbled during the March 16th meeting, Harry brushed off the proposition as "newspaper talk."

This business of politicians trying to get off a limb by crying "newspaper talk" is kid stuff, and it's time for the director of the Board of Freeholders to realize this. C. I. announced his

Strictly Fresh

MORE certain than the budding crocus as a sign of spring is the blooming idiot. He goes forth in shirtsteeves to court pneumonia under the weak March sun.

If the Easter bunny leaves chocolate eggs in the easy chair again this year, daddy is going



to have hasenpfeffer for supper Easter evening.

Sow bargain basement grass seed in April and reap wild oats all summer.

An all-day sucker is a fellow who believes every commercial he hears on the radio.

We're looking forward to the picnic season. It makes us appreciate the long winter months when you can eat indoors.

intention of sponsoring an industrial group prior to the March 16th meeting, and the fact that Van Cleef faded in the stretch can't be pushed into limbo with a Fetherston cliché.

Posies this week for five old timers who will pick up their last pay checks today in the County Administration Building. They are Margie Brokaw, who completes 37 years in Bob Bergen's office; Larry Fahn, elevator operator and engineer for 18 years; Jesse P. Moore and Tony Morgia, after 25 and 20 years, respectively, with the road department, and Roy Bleasdale, after 12 years of tending pipes and boilers for Somerset.

Happy retirement, folks!

BOARD MEETS TODAY INSTEAD OF TOMORROW

The County Board of Chosen Freeholders holds its regular weekly meeting today at 11 a.m. instead of tomorrow, because of Good Friday.

KANSAS COTTONTAILS FLOWN TO STOCK N. J.

There are 10,000 airborne rabbits from Kansas residing in New Jersey's rural lands at the present time, according to the State Division of Fish & Game.

The cottontails arrived at Newark Airport beginning last Dec. 17 and their distribution on rural lands of the State was concluded on March 3. Freight planes from Kansas delivered three to four shipments weekly, with each plane carrying over 300 rabbits.

Game managers of the division received the rabbits and supervised their distribution in areas where good cover was prevalent. Game wardens and local sportsmen assisted in the distribution of the animals.

TRENTON STATE ALUMNI TO CELEBRATE CENTENNIAL

Trenton State Teachers College Alumni Association will mark the 100th anniversary of the college at its reunion May 12 at Hillwood Lakes.

The college has celebrated its centennial with special activities since last September.

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Veghte, Ozzard Name Favorites

(Continued from Page 1)

Cleef by name, the former freeholder from Hillsborough exhibited his former colleague's record in the county government.

"The need of an equated salary guide for county employees has been appraised for years," he declared, "but efforts to establish such a guide have met with continuous opposition of the freeholder Mayor Conroy is opposing. That same freeholder, as director of the county roads, is responsible for the hit-and-miss road system in the county today which has resulted in hazardous traffic conditions in many sections. It is a fact that during his seven years as road director he has never requested or encouraged a county road survey or a long-range program to meet current and future needs, and he has repeatedly discouraged suggestions for a more progressive road program."

Ozzard's Support

Yesterday Assemblyman Ozzard took up for Mr. Van Cleef with a lengthy endorsement of the incumbent and a rebuffing of Mr. Veghte's "hit-and-miss road system" charge.

"I note with some dismay," the legislator declared, "a recent statement attributed to a former office holder attacking C. L. I. in the execution of his duties as chairman of roads and bridges for the County of Seacoast, which position he has served in for many years as a member of the Board of Freeholders. I do not believe that such opinion is shared by many officials in this county, for during my general election campaign of last year, when I covered the entire county and again during the past four or five weeks that I have been appearing in various parts of the county as campaign manager for Congressman Fratington, I have met numerous municipal officials who have been extremely complimentary of the direction of Freeholder Van Cleef's conduct as head of the county road department."

U.S. Aid Sought

(Continued from Page 1)

Mayfair brings you garlands of **EASTER VALUES** for your Holiday Pleasure



EASTER means "TOGETHERNESS"

The spirit of Togetherness (thanks to McCall's) has won defining the new champions of the American Family is never to close an when the table is laid in celebration of Easter Sunday. We at Mayfair are proud to play our role in helping you to plan and shop for their Easter Tables together. All of us at Mayfair join in wishing you a Joyous Easter.

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UNOX - BONELESS, COOKED, IMPORTED

Canned Hams

Franklin Must Be Fixed!
 Nothing that some of the newer developments in the West Franklin area should have left the New Brunswick sewer system, which ultimately will be a part of the trunk sewer, Mr. Maher said that an eye as heavily populated as this one "cannot depend on septic tanks and cesspools to handle its sewage."
 He suggested that an East Franklin system could be had through the New Brunswick system and that the cost of transmission could be paid by the property owners through the Township to New Brunswick. The New Brunswick charge for the service is \$15 a year at present. The Township, however, charges local patrons \$20, the extra \$5 accounting for the Township's part in maintaining the sewer lines.

"This is a problem which eventually has to be faced," Mayor Maher stated, "and the sooner we get on it the better off we will be in the future."

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Pascal Celery
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Manville — Modern 5-room home, expansion attic, bath, basement, hot water heat, gas range. Near bus line. Asking \$12,500.

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6-room home, 2 baths, oil heat, full basement and storage attic. Screens, storm windows, venetian blinds. Garage. 215 N. 1st Ave., Manville. (8-3-29b)

Pigs, 8 to 10 weeks old, for raising or roasting. Order ahead for dressed roasters. Stephenson Farms, Country Club Rd., Pluckemin, N. J., SO 8-4424. (8-3-29b)

Kitchen table with four chairs, day bed, ¾ bed, single bed and vanity. 208 Washington Avenue, Manville. (8-3-8b)

Rabbits, all breeds and colors. Nixon Boys, Highway 27, between Franklin Park and New Brunswick. Kilmer 5-5820. (4-3-29b)

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Call RA 5-3300



By ADELINE GARNER

Home Agent, Somerset County Extension Service

TRY LAMB FOR EASTER

You can serve lamb any season of the year, but it's specially nice in Spring and traditional for Easter. A tender, delicately-flavored lamb roast is tops and combines well with many foods.

Try lamb with green peas or green beans, with broccoli, asparagus, cauliflower or quick-cooked cabbage. The tart taste of Harvard beets is good with lamb, too, and tart jellies or fruits, mint jelly or mint sauce.

Along with other meats, lamb is a source of important nutrients—protein, minerals, and vitamins—essential for health and well-being. If you're not used to serving lamb, try it out on your family. You will add another meat to the family favorites and increase the variety of meats from which to choose for your meals.

Serve lamb either hot or cold, but never lukewarm. Warmed plates help to keep it hot until eaten. Like other meats, lamb should be cooked at low temperature. A meat thermometer is the best indicator of 'doneness.'

Easter Menu

- Fresh Fruit Cup
- Roast Leg of Lamb
- Parsley Buttered Potatoes
- Asparagus with Cheese Sauce
- Raw Bellshes Hot Rolls
- Lime Pie
- Milk Coffee

To roast leg of lamb, start with a 5 to 8 pound leg. Leave the fell (thin paper-like covering) on. Season with salt and pepper. Place skin side down on rack in shallow open pan. If the fat covering is thin, slices of bacon may be placed over the meat while roasting. Insert a meat thermometer so that the bulb is at center of thick part and not touching fat or bone. Do not cover or add water. Roast in 300-degree F. oven until the meat thermometer reaches 175 degrees. Allow about 30 minutes per pound for roasting. To carve, slice against the grain.

ON WHEELS

Wheels furnish silent but willing helpers to move heavy or bulky loads around any home.

Wheels once were found only on ornamental but seldom used "tea carts." But now the tea cart is back in more glamorous designs and homemakers are using them. Kitchen utility tables have joined the easy-to-move trend. Laundry "baskets" have become fabric bags filled on wheeled metal frames. Even the posture chairs for your comfort when ironing or performing other sitdown kitchen tasks have increased their usefulness with wheels since you can move yourself near to the job or push away from it with ease.

Rolling tables have their places, too. A rolling table in a laundry is often more convenient than a wall counter because it can be moved where needed—beside the washer for sorting clothes, near the dryer for sprinkling or beside the ironing board or ironer to hold sprinkled or ironed pieces.

WOOD SEALERS

Penetrating wood sealers are being used increasingly in homes on floors, walls and on furniture where there is natural beauty in grain and color. They are used also where a hard, durable, tough finish is desirable.

Sealers with tung oil bases are resistant to scratching and injuries because of the tough, elastic quality given by tung oil. This finish sinks into and seals the pores of the wood, fills the cavities of the wood cells and saturates the surface. It becomes a part of the wood.

Most sealers resist moisture and abrasion. Another advantage of sealers is that worn places in the finish may be patched without showing lapping around the edges. Here is one way to

Read the Classifieds

finish a floor with a thin type of sealer:

Prepare the floor for a finish with extreme care. Smoothing the surface properly is as important as the selection and application of a sealer.

Smooth With Sander

On a new floor, smooth with a heavy type floor sander. A light machine may "chatter" the floor. First, guide the sander diagonally at about a 45-degree angle using 3½ grit open coat silicon carbide abrasive paper for floors. Second, work diagonally the other way using No. 2 medium abrasive paper. Third, sand lengthwise with the grain of the wood using 1/0 fine finishing paper.

Sweep clean to remove sanding dust. Dampen a cloth very slightly with turpentine, fasten to a mop handle and wipe up remaining dust. Or a tack cloth can be used.

Apply a thin type of sealer with a lintless cloth, wiping it in and off immediately. Allow to dry 24 hours and smooth lightly with 3/0 steel wool. Apply a second coat with a lintless cloth wiping on, in and off.

Apply Filler

If flooring is oak and a filler is desired, apply at this stage. Use a flat scrub brush to pack filler into the pores. As it becomes dull in spots, rub off crosswise and diagonally. Use a coarse cloth wrapped around a block to do this smoothly and evenly. Do not allow it to dry before you have rubbed off excess. If it does dry use a cloth dampened in turpentine to remove excess. Try not to let this happen because removing dried excess is difficult. Allow 24 hours drying time after applying filler and removing excess.

Apply a third coat of sealer. If house is located in a sandy area, use a heavier type for this third

For the Smaller Home



(Kroehler Mfg. Co.)

SIMPLICITY and tailored smartness designed to attract young homemakers is found in this new grouping. This lightly scaled sofa and chair fit perfectly into today's smaller homes. Deep seats give an effective look of spaciousness without a feeling of bulk. The high tapered brass ferruled legs give a light look.

coat. Allow to dry 24 hours.

On old floor, wash and scrub to remove all dirt and grit. Allow to dry 24 hours. Smooth.

The size of grit of abrasive paper may vary since roughness will vary. Then apply sealer as directed for new flooring.



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Easter Greetings

May the joy of this glorious day brighten your life and may your heart find happiness and contentment in the beauty of your church on Easter Sunday.

MANVILLE NATIONAL BANK

SOUTH MAIN STREET MANVILLE, NEW JERSEY



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MIDDLEBUSH, N. J., THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1956

The State's Not Tough Enough

Confronted with a 20 percent increase in traffic deaths in New Jersey, Gov. Meyner and chiefs of seven state agencies associated with traffic safety and control have opened a new campaign to reduce this tragic loss of life on the roadways.

This will be a new "get tough" approach. It is expected that there will be more license revocations, more jail sentences and heavier fines.

In an editorial this week, the Newark Sunday News declared that "Atty. Gen. Richman believes that there is no alternative if the death rate continues other than to revoke licenses for first offenses and to increase point penalties for night-time driving violations. Increasing penalties for night-time violations might serve as a deterrent for the speeders and the reckless drivers in the dark hours when police patrols are not adequate."

This is all to the good, especially if the new "get tough" program is fulfilled on the local level, where the municipal magistrate sits in judgement.

But as laudable as this new approach may be, we do not be-

lieve the Governor or his commissioners are going far enough in their efforts to get the careless and reckless drivers off the roads and dramatically reduce the loss of lives caused by motor vehicles.

Heavier fines, revocation of licenses for first offenders and the threat of more jail sentences may create a deterrent, providing the State's wishes are executed in magistrate courts, but Gov. Meyner and his agency directors should have gone one more step. They should have initiated legislation that would permit magistrates to impound the automobiles of chronic offenders of motor vehicle laws.

Deny the use of a car to a driver and his family for 30 to 90 days, as well as fining and imprisoning him if necessary, and you will be removing a weapon, as well as its user, from the highways.

We're in favor of New Jersey getting tough with the reckless and the careless driver. But let's go all the way to reduce the terrible toll of deaths. Half-way measures will not bring the success we need.

The Storm In Review

Probably everyone agrees that we've had sufficient snow for the year, and unless Mother Nature plays some Spring jokes on us we can assume that last week's blizzard was our last for many months to come.

While anticipating fairer weather, let us not forget the tremendous efforts against heavy odds which were made by county and municipal road departments in this area during the Big Snow of '56. Many of these men worked for two days with little or no sleep in an effort to keep the more important thoroughfares open for vital traffic.

Before criticizing a road de-

partment for not clearing your street first, try to remember that perhaps your street was not an important road for traffic, and that everyone must bear some of the inconveniences that come with emergency periods. Remember, too, that municipal and county road departments do not have great numbers of personnel, and those who did duty during the storm also saw high winds cover up many places which they had cleared but a few minutes before.

Let's acknowledge the fact that a commendable job was done, and let's be thankful there were no serious casualties because of the storm.

TICKLERS

By George



"This worries me! You know how my husband is always experimenting? Now I think he's gone yogi!"

'Red Alert' Set For May Day to Offset the Reds

"Operation May Day," a state-wide Civil Defense & Disaster Control test exercise will be held in the evening of May 1. Acting State CD Director Thomas S. Dignan announced yesterday.

All of New Jersey's 588 municipalities are scheduled to take part. Sirens will be sounded and the public will participate.

While the primary reason for this alert is further appraisal of local civil defense organizations, it was purposely set for May 1 to offset anticipated communist demonstrations on their holiday, "Operation May Day," Mr. Dignan said, "will provide each of the 266,000 volunteers in New Jersey the opportunity to participate in patriotic maneuvers."

Sabotage Problems

It will be assumed that isolated acts of sabotage crop up in every municipality following detonation of an atomic intercontinental ballistic missile in the northwest part of the country. Each municipal director has been urged to use initiative and imagination on their paper problems so that the test will provide active participation of all services and personnel.

The Red Alert, an audible take-over signal, will be sounded sometime between 7 and 8 p.m. About 10 minutes later the white, or "All Clear," will be staged. The siren signals will follow a confidential Yellow Test Alert calling for mustering or control centers.

State headquarters will have special spotters in various parts of the State checking results of the exercise and evaluating public participation.

When the "Red" alert blows, wardens, auxiliary police and regular police near their posts will assist the public in getting to shelters. During the test, the police and wardens will remain on the street to safeguard automobiles and property. In a regular raid, however, these forces would seek shelter themselves after the raid signals were sounded.

"As in past tests," Mr. Dignan said, "our attention will be focused on deficiencies resulting from activities during May Day. By setting limited objectives in each of our several tests we are better able to spot defects and correct them, leading to better performance in each succeeding test."

Briefly Speaking

The USS Forrestal, world's mightiest aircraft carrier, is slated to take her place with the fleet by the end of November. Her first assignment will be with the U.S. Sixth Fleet in Mediterranean waters, according to her skipper, Capt. Roy L. Johnson.

Britain's Royal Aero Club has announced that test pilot Peter Twiss has captured the world speed record, flying a delta-wing jet, the Fairey Delta 2, over a measured course at an average 1,132 miles per hour.

Farmer near Rock Hill, Conn., owns a Guernsey named "Hair-ette," which recently gave birth to two hairless heifers. Only one in some 100,000,000 cows is born hairless, according to veterinarians' estimates.

The flag of the President is a dark blue rectangular background on which appears the coat of arms of the President.

New York University's libraries contain nearly a million volumes in eight separate libraries.

Of Books, Plays & Sundry Things...

'The Shrew' Via Video

Maurice Evans can be a rather obnoxious fellow. When reciting a soliloquy from "Hamlet," his ringing tones give one the curious impression that he is listening carefully to the sound of his own voice. In spite of his undoubted sincerity, there hovers about him upon occasion an aura of phoning.

But there are some roles which cannot be performed by an actor who does not have in him a touch of the ham. One of these is Petruchio in Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew." With his beautiful voice, expansive gestures and sparkling eye, Evans gave a robust performance in the role of the light-hearted wife-beater on a recent Sunday afternoon, via television. What a pity that this glorious romp died after one showing.

Lilli Palmer as the terminant Kate was spirited and fetching. Diane Cilento as the flirtatious Bianca was — flirtatious, and Philip Bourneuf as the unhappy father of the lively wenches was properly harassed. All in all, nothing more could have been desired of the actors in "The Shrew's" video debut.

Bold Imagination

But the real credit for the enormous success of the afternoon was not for them. More than one fine group of actors has attempted to translate a stage classic into TV terms and failed. Usually the failure has resulted from a misunderstanding of television's special limitations and advantages. It is not enough to film a stage presentation, throwing in a few extra sets and a few close-ups in casual recognition of the camera's presence.

The producers and designers of "The Taming of the Shrew," old television hands, were boldly imaginative in their stylization of the play. The whole thing was extraordinarily theatrical and unrealistic, perfectly suited

to the fantastic tone of the comedy but possessing deft modern touches which added immensely to audience amusement. The settings by Rouben Ter-Arutian, which were completely impressionistic, consisting frequently of only a platform with a colorful curtain, provided the fluid background necessary to set the actors off to perfection. William Nichols, "Your Hit Parade's" necessarily inventive idea man, streamlined the play for Mr. Evans, in the style of a harlequinade, with clowns, marks and a carnival atmosphere which in no way violated the spirit of the original. The master touch was Petruchio and Kate's first encounter which George Schaefer, the director, staged like a prizefight, complete with seconds, a bell and between-round refreshment for Kate with a powder puff.

W. S. the Scenarist

Shakespeare, when properly handled, already has shown himself enormously able as a movie scenarist. This is his first completely successful translation into television terms, but here, too, when properly handled, he is a match for Puddy Chavetsky. Maurice Evans has tried before, but this is the first time he turned the trick completely.

Those who successfully produce Shakespeare in any medium must not be afraid to experiment, as the experiences of Laurence Olivier in the movies and the off-Broadway group calling themselves the Shakespearewrights on the stage attest. Of course, experimentation is invalid if it violates the spirit of the original. Its purpose should be to reach modern audiences in the way the original reached Elizabethan audiences. Maurice Evan's television production of "The Taming of the Shrew" was bold, comic, and yet always Shakespeare.

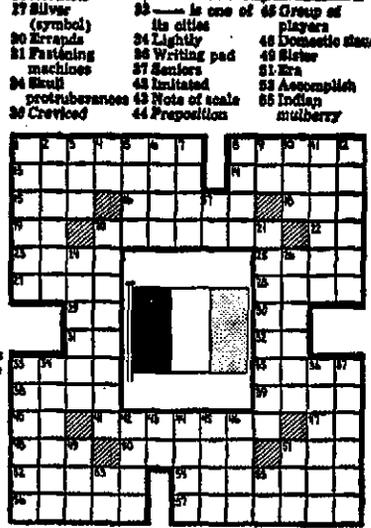
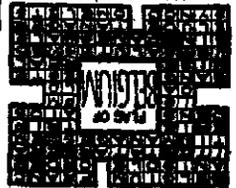
—Barb

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

National Banner

- 1 Depleted in the flag of
- 2 The — is its monetary unit
- 3 Colorless fluid
- 4 Command
- 5 Fellow
- 6 Monoglossa
- 7 Age
- 8 Palm lily (symbol)
- 9 Controls
- 10 Type square
- 11 Great Lake
- 12 Stumble
- 13 Lairs
- 14 Helps
- 15 Exits
- 16 Afternoon (ab.)
- 17 On account (ab.)
- 18 Behold
- 19 Slam
- 20 Italian towns
- 21 Ascend
- 22 Actual
- 23 Abraham's home (Bib.)
- 24 Halls
- 25 Board (ab.)
- 26 Share
- 27 Window parts
- 28 Milk beverage
- 29 Evade
- 30 Ocelot bird
- 31 Ecclesiastic council
- 32 Egg dishes
- 33 VERTICAL
- 34 Lured
- 35 Whole
- 36 Falsehood
- 37 Guinea (ab.)

Here's the Answer



Your Garden This Week

By CHARLES H. CONNORS
Rutgers University

LEAVE THE LAND ALONE

Balmy days in the late Winter and early Spring are an invitation to get out and work in the garden. Perhaps I should say temptation, for that is just what pleasant days are for the person who has not had much experience. To yield to the temptation may result in harm to the soil.

A few weeks ago I chanced to be at the new home of a person who had not had much garden experience. The contractors had laid a stepping-stone walk, and had not spaced the flagstones properly. It was a beautiful day, overhead, but there was still frost in the ground, so that the soil on top was thawed but sticky-wet.

The flagstones were moved. In the process, the spaces between them were churned up, and there was much trampling along the edges of the stones.

Hard as Brick

Stirring and pressure on the soil forced some of the moisture out, which is one of the steps in making brick. When it comes time to sow grass seed in the joints and at the sides, it would not be at all surprising to find that the soil that had been tramped on and stirred will be like a brick. Soil that is wet should never be worked if you want to garden or grow grass on it. It would be all right to walk over it, but not twice in the same place.

So, even though it is wise to dig the garden soil early, first test the soil to see if it is workable. Some of the tests you can make are simple enough. One is to turn over a forkful of soil and hit it a whack with the fork. If it breaks apart, go ahead. Another is to turn over the

forkful, take a handful, squeeze it and with the hand held out at shoulder level, drop it. If it stays in a lump, don't dig. If it breaks up well, go ahead.

Five Little Rules Simplify Filing For Taxpayers

Five rules for the guidance of Federal income taxpayers have been outlined by the committee on Federal taxation of the New Jersey State Bar Association. David Beck of Newark, chairman of the committee, said these suggestions should be followed by individuals who desire to keep the annual taxpaying headache from attaining king-sized proportions:

1. Read carefully the rules and instructions set forth by the government in the leaflet supplied with each individual return form.
2. If, after studying the rules, you're still puzzled... don't hesitate to consult your attorney or the nearest office of the Director of Internal Revenue.
3. When you call on your tax counselor, don't waste his time and yours by being unprepared. Take along all necessary facts and figures regarding income and exemptions, preferably rounded out on a standard tax return.
4. Beware of incompetent income tax "experts." The fact that a man has hung a sign in his window does not prove he's competent to compute your tax.
5. Do it now! You'll not only avoid the last-minute rush, but you'll probably have time to correct your return April 15 without penalty if you find you've made an error.

DEATHS

MISS LIDA SPERLING, 77

Funeral services for Miss Lida Sperling, 77, who died Sunday morning, were held yesterday at 2 p.m. in the Middlebush Reformed Church. Interment followed in Cedar Grove Cemetery.

Miss Sperling, a teacher in Hamilton School for the past 26 years, was born in Pleasant Plains. A Township resident all her life, she was a member of the Middlebush Reformed Church. She lived with her niece, Mrs. J. E. S. Johnson of Lawrencebrook Manor, the past two years.

Besides Mrs. Johnson, also surviving are a nephew, John Van Middlesworth, proprietor of Colonial Farms, Middlebush, and three other nieces, Mrs. Steven Carlos of New York City, Mrs. Robert Morris of Flemington and Mrs. John J. Paxton of Middlebush.

TV DIRECTOR TO ADDRESS TOWNSHIP OFFICIALS

Elmer T. Dechant of Riverside, president of the New Jersey Association of Township Committees, has announced a Spring meeting of the association will be held in Far Hills Inn, April 24, for township officials and their wives.

Director of Motor Vehicles Fred Gassert will be the principal speaker. He will describe the developments of the state's motor vehicle program and answer questions.

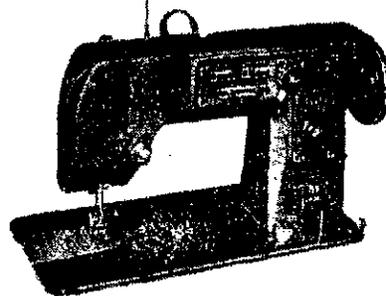
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Franklin Democratic Club Hears Candidates for County Leadership

Arthur Meredith, incumbent County Democratic chairman, and Frank Politano, who has announced his candidacy for the post, squared off again Tuesday night, this time at a mild session of a sparsely attended meeting of the Franklin Men's Democratic Club.

The two aspirants to the party throne in Somerset reviewed their positions on policy and political action. There seemed to be little disagreement on either side until Mr. Politano made reference to the recent handling of the appointment of the two Democratic members to the Somerset County Board of Elections. His remarks drew a retort from Mr. Meredith.

Mr. Politano said that "at the meeting of the County Executive Committee immediately prior to the appointments of the two board members, Mr. Meredith, before permitting any discussion on the matter, said he wanted to point out that the recommendations for appointment would be made by the county chairman, the county vice-chairlady and the state committeeman and committeewoman."

After Mr. Politano completed his remarks, Mr. Meredith, who had previously spoken, rose "to clarify one thing, the method of recommending appointments to the Board of Elections was incorporated in a statute adopted several months previous to our meeting by the State Legislature."

He also pointed out that the two men subsequently appointed by Gov. Robert Meyner, George Sopko and Angelo Soriano were

approved unanimously by the executive committee.

Laud Local Group

Mr. Meredith complimented the local organization for its efforts in the last election, noting that Franklin Democrats "have been doing a good job here."

He said that Francis J. Buckley, secretary of the Democratic Club and a candidate for Township Committee, "has an excellent chance of winning the General Election."

"The kind of progress you Democrats have made in Franklin," he said, "is an example which should be pointed out all over the county."

The county organization has grown tremendously over the past two years and the vote has grown along with it," he continued. "It wasn't too long ago that the Republican majority in the county was 10,000. Last election we reached a peak of 15 years of hard work when Charlie Engelhard and Mrs. [Eleanor] Rowe made the showing they did."

He said it was "a healthy sign" that there is a contest for county chairman. "I can remember when the Democrats in the County had to plead with someone to take the job."

Mr. Politano also complimented the local organization for its efforts. "You've come a long, long way in two years. Franklin Township has come a long way, also. Last year you carried the election on the County level," he declared. "Your women's organization since 1953 has been some-

thing of a model in other communities. Keep up the good work.

'Credit Due Dems'

"Although we have not been able to win a seat on the Board of Freeholders in recent years," he continued, "we have forced the Republican Administration to adopt a number of the points in our platform.

"We can take partial credit for the progress being made toward the establishment of a county park system and a vocational

school. The County Planning Board is also something we plugged for some time."

Both Mr. Politano and Mr. Meredith said they would "continue to work hard for the party no matter who is elected chairman."

Before the two leaders spoke, the 13 members of the club who attended the meeting discussed local campaign issues for about two hours. The meeting was held in the Garden Spot. Dante Pillon, club president, conducted the meeting.

lection district rates were approved by the Committee, the fire rate set at 26 cents per \$100 assessed valuation, the garbage collection fee at 48 cents per \$100.

Bids for road supplies were received, and these are scheduled to be awarded at a continuation meeting starting at 8 p.m. today in Township Hall.

Low bidder for road oil was Garden State Company of Cedar Grove with \$8,900. Other bids came from Tar Asphalt Service Co., \$7,271.50; P. S. Cramer, \$7,324; Jones Contractors, \$7,342, and Kingston Bituminous Products, \$7,345.

Two identical bids on stone, \$10,137.50, were received from Kingston Trap Rock and New Jersey Quarry.

For gravel, Raritan River Sand Company bid \$650 and Jones Contractors asked \$750.

The Committee adopted unanimously an ordinance requiring all persons moving from the municipality to secure moving permits from the tax collector before leaving the area.

Subscribe to The News

Pay Boosts for Municipal Employees Stipulated in New Salary Ordinance

Salary increases for local officials, municipal clerks and road department employees were proposed Thursday night in an ordinance approved by the Township Committee after first reading. A public hearing and adoption of the measure is scheduled for April 12.

Under the new pay scale, road department personnel will receive a 25 cent an hour increase to \$1.50 an hour.

The proposal also provides for the following raises:

Township Clerk Fred L. Bascom, \$200 increase to \$2,850; Assessor Stephen Reid, \$200 to \$3,000; Building Inspector Joseph P. Maher, \$300 to \$3,300; Tax Collector Alice J. Hageman, \$200 to \$3,500, and municipal treasurer's position, up \$100 to \$800.

Mrs. Christine Slocum, assessor's clerk, \$140 to \$3,000; Mrs. Gertrude Welsk, collector's clerk "A," \$190 to \$2,500; Mrs. Marion Roth, collector's clerk "B," \$100 to \$2,300; Mrs. Mercer D. Smith, Township clerk's secretary, \$180 to \$2,600; Mrs. May L. Hobbs, violations clerk, \$80 to \$180, and her position as welfare director \$300 to \$1,800; Mrs. Helen V. M. Paxton, water department clerk, who had been paid previously at the rate of \$1.50 an hour was put on an annual stipend of \$2,500.

Road foreman Frank Pennell and assistant road foreman I.

Voorhees are in for \$400 raises to bring their salaries up to \$3,500 each. Ernest Szabo, water maintenance man, is scheduled to be taken off an hourly basis and given a \$4,000 salary.

Recently appointed police sergeant, Adolph Cannvesio's pay rate will be \$1.75 per hour under the proposed scale.

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