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## A Fire Vamps Enjoyed



(News Photo)

A MORTGAGE GOES UP IN SMOKE. William Hart, left, puts a match to the Millstone Valley Fire Department mortgage being held by Ed F. Voorhees, president. Looking on are Mayor James G. Maher, second from left, and Fire Chief Earl Jensen.

Millstone Valley firemen happily sat back and watched a fire Saturday night.

The blaze consumed their department's mortgage that represented \$22,000 plus interest paid in full over the past 16 years.

Firemen and their friends began the festivities with a dinner in the St. Joseph's Church basement. Then they moved to the firehouse for the party.

The department was organized in April 1928 and incorporated the following year. Only seven members of the original 70 founders are still with the department. They are Alex Dusky, William Hart, Frank Jonas, Charles Erdley, Stephen Stashak, Police Chief Ed F. Voorhees and John Wychoff. However, Mr. Voorhees is the only one still active. He has been president of the unit since 1938. Mr. Hart remains on the board of trustees.

Over the years the assets of the department have been built up so that they now include the building, a 1949 Ford pumper, a 1942 Hale auxiliary, and a 1952 Buick ambulance for the department's First Aid Squad.

## Meyner to Speak At Democratic Dinner June 21

Gov. Robert B. Meyner has accepted an invitation to address the annual Spring fund-raising dinner of the Somerset County Democratic Executive Committee, county chairman Arthur Meredith announced today.

The affair will be held Thursday, June 21, in Somerville Inn with tickets priced at \$10 each.

Other scheduled speakers are Freshholder candidate Frank Sykes of Green Brook Township and Frank Foley of Woodbridge Township, Democratic candidate for Congress from this district. Groups Organized

Three committees were formed by the executive body at a meeting last week in Somerville Inn. John J. Carlin of Bridgewater

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## OFFICES CLOSE WEDNESDAY FOR MEMORIAL HOLIDAY

Post offices, the New Jersey State Employment Service office, the County Administration Building offices, banks, schools and municipal offices will be closed Wednesday in observance of Memorial Day.

## Freeway Route Gets Okay from County Plan B'd

With unusual dispatch, the County Planning Board this week declared its support of that part of the State Highway Department's East-West Freeway proposal which would cut through Somerset.

Meeting Monday in Trenton with Highway Commissioner Dwight Palmer and department engineer Otto Fritzsche, the board discussed the Freeway's route through Somerset to connect Outerbridge Crossing in Perth Amboy with U.S. Highway 22. After being advised that the State's proposed alignment through Somerset practically matched its own recommendation, the board convened a special meeting in the commissioner's office and unanimously adopted a resolution supporting the department's program.

### The Route

According to an announcement by the County Planning Board, the Freeway's route in Somerset would cross the Raritan River

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## Housing Group Facing Segregation Issue

## Housing Proposal Gets Support of School Board, 5-2

The Franklin Board of Education has accepted officially the Township Housing Authority's position that the new East Millstone Road housing project will cause "no significant change in pupil population" in Hamilton and Pine Grove Manor schools.

But it did so reluctantly and with two dissenting votes out of seven.

Members of the Housing Authority attended the board's meeting Monday night in Pine Grove Manor School to get the views of the school group on the new housing development to be constructed between Hamilton and Somerset streets by the Public Housing Administration. Authority Questioned

Board members John J. Kelly and Walker Cambell, who cast the dissenting votes on the resolution, lengthily questioned Authority members on how they expected to keep new families from moving into old homes to be vacated by future Authority tenants.

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Franklin's Housing Authority, seeking to construct 50 low-rent apartment units with Federal funds, may be faced with a segregation issue, and attempts to throw roadblocks into the path of the development plan may reach a climax tonight at the regular Township Committee meeting, The News has learned.

Under U.S. law, segregation because of race or religion is prohibited in houses built with Federal funds.

In an effort to avoid bringing the segregation issue into the open, those who are against the Authority's program are expected to argue tonight that the housing group is usurping land that should be used for parks. The Authority contends that the new homes will eradicate a blighted area now populated mainly by Negroes near where the new homes are scheduled to rise.

Proponents of the development are expected to claim only 23 percent of the park area will be used for housing and that even though the land has been designated as park land for many years the Township has failed to develop it.

### U.S. Officials Here

Despite anticipated objections, the Housing Authority is going ahead with its plans. Two officials from the New York office of the Public Housing Authority visited the site Tuesday.

W. Russell Laird, chairman of the Authority, said that the two officials appeared impressed with the area. He said they told him

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## Autoist Cleared In Traffic Death

A Piscataway Township man was freed Monday night by Magistrate George Shamy of a charge of causing the death by auto of Gaston Flowers, 34, of Gurley Avenue.

A witness, George Briggs of Route 16, testified that Mr. Flowers ran in front of the car driven by Freddie Clifford Davis, 23. The accident occurred about 1:45

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## 585 Get Their First Anti-Polio Shots



(Photo by Harvey Paterson)

OUCH! Twenty-three month old David D. Vain Jr. has little liking for the needle being stuck in his arm by Dr. Samuel Husted of Neshanic. David, son of Mr. & Mrs. David D. Vain of Como Drive, was one of 585 persons to get their first Salk anti-polio shot Thursday in Middlebush School.

Five hundred and eighty-five persons received their first anti-polio inoculations in Franklin Township during the past week.

Tuesday in Pine Grove Manor School the Salk vaccine was administered to 260 people ranging from six months to 15 years of age and expectant mothers.

Thursday in Middlebush School inoculations were given to 335 people. The shots were given without cost.

The clinic in Pine Grove Manor School was in charge of Dr. Samuel Sklar of Highland Park, Township school physician who also was one of three doctors who administered the shots in Middle-

bush School. The other two doctors were Dr. Bernard Friedenthal of New Brunswick and Dr. Samuel Husted of Neshanic.

Nurses in attendance for both clinics were Mrs. Dorothy Zimmerman, Mrs. Joyce Yingling, Mrs. Boris Carney, Mrs. Lawrence Muth, Mrs. H. E. Suydam and Mrs. J. Sampson.

## Farm Shed Blaze Fells 3 Firemen

Three firemen from the Franklin Park Fire Company suffered slight cases of smoke poisoning Sunday afternoon at a fire in a wooden shed on the Danehauser farm, Pleasant Plain and S. Middlebush roads.

Fred Brenner, Robert O'Connell and James Rickert were administered oxygen by the Franklin Township Rescue Squad, which had answered the fire call. None of the men were injured seriously enough for hospitalization and all returned to their jobs Monday.

The fire destroyed about 75 percent of the shed which was used for candling and crating eggs. When firemen reached the scene they found the blaze between the inner and outer walls of the structure and spreading to the roof. To get at the fire they had to tear apart the walls.

Expensive crating and candling equipment and a large number of eggs were saved from the flames.

Answering the fire call were units from the Franklin Park, Middlebush, East Franklin and Monmouth Junction companies.

### Mrs. Horvath Installed as President Of Pine Grove PTA for 2nd Term

Mrs. Joseph Horvath was installed as president of the Pine Grove Manor PTA at ceremonies in the school last week. Mrs. Horvath is serving her second term in the office.

Installation of officers was conducted by Mrs. Robert J. Guilfoyle, president of the Somerset County PTA Council.

Other officers installed were Mrs. John Sampson, vice-president; Mrs. Joseph Lucru, treasurer, and Mrs. Milton Stoll, secretary.

During the installation Mrs. Horvath was presented with a president's pin by Mrs. Guilfoyle. Mrs. George Spiro, retiring vice-president, introduced the officers.

A music festival given by 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th Graders was presented at the meeting. The festival was directed by Joseph Foohey, music supervisor of Township schools.

### Grange to Hold Family Fish Fry

Somerset Grange No. 7 has planned a family fish fry for June 7 in the Franklin Park firehouse. The fish fry will be the Grange's community project for this year.

Profits from the affair will be shared by Boy Scout Troop 100, the Six Mile Run Reformed Church Sunday School and the Phillips School PTA.

At a Mother's Day program last week in the firehouse gifts were given to Mrs. T. E. Gibson as the oldest mother present and to Mrs. Reno Pellichero as the youngest mother present.

### KINGSTON VAMPS MARCH IN DUNELLEN JUNE 2

Participating in the parade June 2 of the Dunellen Fire Company will be the Kingston Fire Department and its Ladies Auxiliary. They also will attend the Dunellen company's annual ball that evening.

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### Scouts, Brownies Plant 2 Trees

Three Brownie and two Girl Scout troops joined forces May 15 to plant two magnolia trees in front of Pine Grove Manor School.

Brownie Troops 17, 68 and 110 and Girl Scout Troops 79 and 130 planted the trees as an expression of appreciation to the Franklin Township Board of Education for providing a meeting place in the school.

Plaques for the trees were donated by John J. Kelly, Building Committee chairman of the board.

Among those attending the ceremony were Superintendent of Schools Dr. James Lynch, board member Mrs. Catherine Pattison and Pine Grove PTA president Mrs. Joseph Horvath.

Brownies participating were Betty Litrakis, Linda Petruska and Sarabell Stoll, Troop 17; Bernadette Scott, Carol Sue Joyce, Lynne Spiro, Marilyn Nuzzo, Sandra Bosoy, Antoinette Abate and Carolyn Brady, Troop 68; Margaret Guymoles, Paula Bonopane and Kathleen Gross, Troop 110.

Girl Scouts at the ceremony were Sharon Wright, Dianna Kushner and Mary Lynn Whitman, Troop 79; Barbara Coleman, June Galby and June Horvath, Troop 130.

### ORGANIZATIONS GET READY FOR HARVEST HOME

A pic stand will be maintained at the church's annual Harvest Home by the Guild of Griggstown Reformed Church. The Harvest Home will be held August 25. Mrs. George Dyrsten is tentative chairman for the affair. The Guild's next meeting is scheduled for June 19 in Mrs. Dyrsten's home.

Kitchen equipment will be bought for the affair by the Ladies Aid Society of the church. The Society will not have a June meeting. The next meeting is scheduled for July 26 in the home of Mrs. Sidney I. DeHart.

### LAUREL SCHOOL PRINCIPAL GIVEN TESTIMONIAL DINNER

KINGSTON—Mrs. Evelyn Bodine, who retired in March after 30 years as principal of the Laurel Avenue School, was honored by former associates and pupils at a testimonial dinner a week ago last night in the school.

The dinner was arranged by a committee of PTA members headed by Mrs. Frank Vomacka. Dr. Millard L. Lowery, former Middlesex County superintendent of Schools, was toastmaster.

Among the guests were Dr. G. Sampson Smith, Somerset County superintendent of schools, and Mrs. Robert J. Guilfoyle, president of the Somerset County PTA Council.

### CABARET DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT

A cabaret dance will be given Saturday night by the Ladies Auxiliary of East Franklin Fire Company in the firehouse, Pine Grove Avenue.

### LADIES AID SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Norseville Ladies Aid Society will be held June 20 in the home of Mrs. Peter Pederson.

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# 35-Year-Old Indictment for Killing Of Racketeer Finally Wiped Out

The 35-year-old unsolved killing in Franklin Township of Frank Walsh, notorious bootlegger of the 1920s, was retired to Somerset County's inactive criminal case file Friday with the dismissal of a John Doe murder indictment by Superior Court Judge Frederick W. Hall.

The gangster's body was found in a wrecked getaway car after the double holdup of a truck carrying \$30,000 worth of whiskey on Feb. 10, 1921, in Rocky Hill.

County Prosecutor Leon Gerofsky, who made the motion for dismissal, said the indictment for the death of Leo Salamandra of Trenton, captured and killed by gangsters in the same holdup, was nulle-prossed in 1941, but Walsh's indictment apparently was overlooked.

### 'Official Trip'

According to newspaper accounts when the holdup occurred, the prosecutor said the truck carrying 25 barrels of whiskey was being sent from Trenton to Newark by Salamandra, who had obtained "official" permission to transport the liquor although prohibition was in effect.

Leo Salamandra, his brother Tito, Dominic Orsi and a man

identified only as Barnakas rode in a separate car behind the truck, which was driven by professional drivers.

The truck was stopped by a holdup gang which in turn was jumped and chased by another gang of which Walsh was a member, before they could escape with the whiskey. Truck drivers and Tito escaped into the woods, but Leo Salamandra and the other outriders were captured by the second gang, herded into the bandits' Cadillac and driven aimlessly around Franklin for an hour to give the truck time to get away.

The car finally was stopped on Lincoln Highway, and the three prisoners were ordered to get out. Orsi and Barnakas stepped out first and were blackjacked from behind as they left the car. Leo refused to get out, and was shot several times. His lifeless body was dumped on the road, where it was discovered later by his brother, Tito.

### Body Found

In fleeing the area, the bandit car collided with another vehicle outside New Brunswick. The holdup men abandoned the wrecked car, commandeered a milk truck to reach New Brunswick, and escaped.

When the police discovered this car, with Walsh inside dead from a bullet wound in the head, they contacted New York City, where the gangster was well known for his bootlegging activities.

The Whitman Investigating Committee, a New York City commission, was checking gang activities at the time, and one theory had it that Walsh was killed by his own mob to keep him from talking to the committee.

Another version was that he was shot in the escape or in a desperate struggle with Leo Salamandra on Lincoln Highway. Two revolvers with several empty chambers were found on the body.

But \$15,000 in cash which Walsh was reported carrying at the time and the valuable jewelry which he always wore were missing.

All the efforts of authorities in New York City, Newark, Middlesex County and Somerset failed to uncover the killer, and John Doe indictments handed down by the Somerset County Grand Jury in April of 1921 were left idle on the books until the disposal of Salamandra's 20 years later, and the second one last Friday.

# Housing Proposal Gets Support of School Board, 5-2

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They and other board members felt that new families would rent the sub-standard units and thus jump the school population in the Township.

Mr. Kelly said that to take care of these new children, the board would have to get new school taxes.

Mrs. Elizabeth Neibyl, the Authority's executive secretary, authority's executive secretary, announcing from which the 50 families will come, will either be razed or rehabilitated.

Mr. Kelly seized on the word rehabilitated to support his argument that new families would move in and increase the school population.

In any case, rehabilitated or not, he asked what legal restrictions exist to prevent new families from moving into the sub-standard area.

### Cooperation Promised

Mrs. Neibyl answered that while the Authority itself has no police powers it had been promised the cooperation of the Township in tightening health and zoning regulations to prevent rehabilitated homes from becoming sub-standard.

Mr. Kelly and Mr. Campbell were unconvinced that new families could or would be kept out of the area, and they voted against the resolution.

Authority members pointed out that dwellings in the area have almost doubled since the 1950 Census, that there was no way the area's growth could be prevented, and that housing project or no housing project the schools would face the constant problem of overcrowding.

The resolution authorizes board secretary Mrs. Florence Randolph "to write the Franklin Township Housing Authority that the shift in location of families in the East Millstone Road area by the erection of a 50-unit housing project as now proposed by the Housing Authority will cause no significant change in pupil population in our schools."

### Explains Vote

Mr. Kelly said he wanted to explain his "no" vote because he was afraid that "headlines" would claim the Board of Education approved the Housing Authority's project. "Let's not kid ourselves, the vacuum caused by this project will be filled," he said.

In other business the board voted to meet next Monday night in special session to open bids for the construction of two elementary schools and an addition to the Kingston School.

Recommendations made by the Middlebush FTA were referred for study and consideration at the next regular meeting in June. 5 Teachers Hired

The board hired five new teachers and accepted one resignation. Walter Platukis and Mrs. Marjorie Wilt were engaged at an annual salary of \$4,050. Robert T. Gavin was hired at an annual salary of \$3,900; Mrs. Yvonne Duncan at \$3,450 and Mrs. Ruth Varney at \$3,300.

Mr. Kelly questioned why Mr. Gavin was being paid an extra \$600 annual salary when he has no teaching experience. It was explained that the board's policy is to extend salary credit for Armed Forces service.

Mr. Kelly said he thought that an increase should be restricted

to teachers going into the service and not to people coming out and then going to college to get teaching degrees, and the board agreed to review its policy.

### Need For Classrooms

Board president Leonard J. Bardsley at the opening of the meeting expressed serious concern about finding enough space for pupils.

"It is quite obvious new schools will be needed. The tremendous population growth in the Township will have the schools breaking at the seams in too few months," he said.

Mr. Bardsley added that this was in spite of the 32 new classrooms to be constructed this year.

He asked the board's Planning Committee to start working immediately on the problem of additional facilities.

### FLY-UP, AWARD COURT TO BE HELD TUESDAY

Brownie Troop 88 and Intermediate Girl Scout Troops 79 and 130 will hold a Brownie Fly-Up ceremony and a Girl Scout Court of Awards beginning at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Pine Grove Manor School auditorium.

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# the somerset SCENE

Somerset's municipal governing officials got an earful of handy advice Thursday night from Prosecutor Leon Gerofsky.

As the county's top law enforcement official, Gerofsky naturally spoke about local police departments and what to do about providing good cops to fill them, regardless of the fact that only a handful of the county's towns have police departments of their own these days. The balance of Leon's chat struck deep into the political fiber of all 21 municipalities.

The prosecutor asked that each mayor, councilman, township committeeman, municipal engineer, attorney, etc., examine his own backyard for moral debris.

We're being delicate when we say Mister G. "asked" these folks to glance around. His little speech carried the authority of a command, because passages of it were lifted word for word from a Grand Jury presentment handed up to the court last month which took the Hillsborough governing boys apart in no uncertain verbiage.

As we have suggested in this corner before, presentments sometimes do nothing more than aerate sotted municipal men in the press and over back fences. But the Hillsborough presentment carried more of a jolt than most, because this document was a "first" and a milestone in Somerset's recent Grand Jury history.

Nobody in Hillsborough has been indicted, but Mister G. left the possibility wide open that the next Grand Jury might take a look at you, or you, or YOU.

As we said a moon or so ago, Somerset might look for another presentment ere long. Leon vaguely developed this theme the other night with a tactful warning. "Official misbehavior" can manifest itself in more ways than three, the prosecutor suggested, and he went on to explain briefly the scope of the terms malfeasance, nonfeasance and misfeasance.

Since Mister G's counsel was delivered before a quasi-social gathering of the municipal officials' association, and every member of the association was not present, we recommend—so that nobody might say he didn't know—that the prosecutor put it in writing.

There's always a first term in the life of a governing official. Many enter office for the first time without ever having been serious enough about politics to attend a municipal government meeting or a public hearing, and they count on the old timers on the governing body to teach them their knots.

Now then, when a new school board member takes office, almost invariably he comes across a pamphlet entitled "What Every School Board Member Should Know."

This little book, which is put out by the State Department of Education, usually is well sundged and dog-eared when a school trustee retires, because it contains the answers to most of the questions which pop up in the course of conducting school business.

One of the subjects touched upon in the book is conflict of interest, an element in public affairs which borders high on a moral issue.

It's possible we might find a similar document somewhere for municipal officeholders. If so, we should buy a carton of them so that each mayor, etc., could have one to call his very own.

If there's not such a thing presently in print, it's possible Leon could wrasse out the prose for such a treatise. The prosecutor's speech the other night would provide an admirable framework for this Book of Commandments.

Public officials stand in a fiduciary relationship to the people who elected them, the prosecutor contends. This is good to say, but there are many public officials in our recollection who have little idea of the definition of such a phrase, and who have little time or inclination to appeal to Webster for the meaning. This, among other points, could be written in a manner almost impossible to misinterpret.

Moreover, there are a few mayors, and just as many councilmen, engineers, assessors and the like who might not know when they are misfeasance, malfeasance or nonfeasance.

"Broadly stated," Gerofsky says, "nonfeasance is the official failure to perform some act which ought to be performed. Misfeasance is the wrongful and injurious exercise of lawful authority or the doing of a lawful act in an unlawful manner; malfeasance consists of doing an act which is positively unlawful or wrong."

The age-old dichotomy of wrong and right is often divided by a slender line, especially in affairs political. Let's mark these lines with a bolder, darker pencil, Mister G.

It might be claimed that a person intelligent enough to become elected to public office shouldn't have to get his moral education nipple-fed. Consider, however, that the requirements for gaining public office are really easy to fill if you're 21 and sane. A candidate's name in black and white on a ballot can give an undiscerning voter a very moot picture of a man's moral stuff, and all it takes to make the grade is a majority of the Xs.

Other elements in municipal government which might be expanded in our proposed bible are those convenient institutions called the executive session, the star chamber or the caucus. The first paragraph of the chapter on this topic can be lifted verbatim from Mister G.'s talk. It goes like this: "They must be impervious to corrupting influences and they must transact their business frankly and openly in the light of public scrutiny so that the public may know and be able to judge them and their work fairly."

Go to it, Leon. And don't spare the monosyllables.

### EMPLOY THE HANDICAPPED COMMITTEE MEETS JUNE 4

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## An Industrial Agency for Somerset

With the spotlight beam on Somerset growing stronger with each new month, it is time to consider once more the need for a county industrial commission, a top level group of sober, imaginative people to help develop Somerset's industrial and commercial future.

We do not make this proposal with the idea of encroaching on municipal prerogatives; rather, the reverse is true. The business expansion of a community must remain a matter for local home-rule, and we have no desire to see County or State agencies detract from a municipality's power to decide its own fate.

We recommend that a county industrial commission be organized strictly as a promotional department, one which would provide assistance for municipalities looking to increase taxables, an agency which would seek the kind of commercial enterprises most beneficial to Somerset's communities, a group which would correlate information, answer the many inquiries directed at the area and act as liaison agent between an interested business and an interested community.

Of course, the usual cry already can be heard: "Where will the money come from to pay for such an activity?" The answer is that funds for such work should be included in the county's

budget. We look at such an appropriation as an investment which can be returned to Somerset and its communities manifold in new taxables.

We have contended for long that industrial development can be made in Somerset without disturbing the lovely countryside in which we live. A county industrial commission working intelligently with municipal industrial development groups could channel efforts to bring to a community those kinds of enterprises it would like to have.

There are men in our midst who could qualify well to sit on such a county commission, and the Board of Freeholders should utilize such ability for Somerset's future. One such person is Thomas Hogan, manager of the N. J. State Employment Service in Somerville. Executive secretary of the Somerville Chamber of Commerce, a man who expended great energy and thought to create an inter-community Chamber of Commerce in Somerset, Mr. Hogan is a top ranking authority on county personnel problems. Also, he probably has had more experience than anyone in the area in dealing with business executives seeking to settle in Somerset.

The creation of a county industrial commission should be an immediate matter of interest to the Board of Freeholders.

## Say it Again, Harry!

There are times when Harry S. Truman makes a lot of sense. He did so one night recently in an address before the Four Freedoms Foundation in New York City.

Pointing out that the new Soviet smile beaming from the Moscow cooperative is nothing more than a devil's mask, the former President offered a

simple but acute analysis of the Russian position in world affairs. "Russian strategy has changed on the surface, but the Russian threat remains," he declared. "The Soviet government is the enemy of freedom today as it was in 1941 and 1945."

To which we must add the comment that anyone who believes the Russians is a sucker for a hydrogen bomb.

## TICKLERS

By George



"I can't understand Otis! He knows we don't allow dogs in our hangout!"

## MICROSCOPE ON COMMUNISM

By Dr. Alexander S. Balinsky  
Assistant professor of economics and specialist in Russian affairs and economics, Rutgers University, the State University of New Jersey.

There is no denying that the industrial workers in the U.S.S.R. seem to be facing a period of relaxed controls over labor discipline. The ink is hardly dry on the new labor decrees announced by the Soviet leaders — but here is the story, past and present. The past is measured up to May 1, 1956. The present is since May 1.

The past: Coming to work late (10 or more minutes after the official starting time) was subject to punishment. The first offense was punishable by the loss of salary for the entire day. A third offense was punishable with a loss of salary up to one month's pay. Beyond that the penalty was imprisonment in a corrective labor camp.

The present: Workers simply will be docked for the period of lateness unless tardiness becomes chronic. Workers will no longer be imprisoned for lateness.

The past: A worker had no right to absent himself from work — even for one day — unless officially excused by the government. An unexcused absence from work, for one day, was punishable by loss of salary up to a month. Chronic absenteeism was punishable by imprisonment in a corrective labor camp for a period up to 10 years.

The present: The penalty for absenteeism is the loss of salary for the period of absence. Chronic absenteeism is punishable by monetary fines but not by imprisonment.

The past: No worker had the right to quit his job without permission of authorities. This job-freeze was enforced by a system of "labor-books".

### 'Local' Internment

The present: Workers are no longer frozen to their jobs. A Soviet worker may leave his place of employment and seek work elsewhere upon giving his old employer two weeks notice. Employers are now obliged to return a worker's "labor-book" after the two-week notice.

The past: Workers violating labor discipline could be (and were) charged with a criminal act and interned in corrective labor camps. This usually involved forced labor — at lifts or no pay — far from home.

The present: The Soviet government now claims that it is going to do away with corrective labor camps, and those workers who are to be imprisoned will be interned near their homes rather than in far off Siberia or behind the Urals.

Until May 1, 1956, throughout the long period of Bolshevik rule, Soviet leaders as well as members of communist parties throughout the world have denied the existence of slave-labor camps or the harsh discipline imposed on Soviet workers. Anyone who pointed to these facts was accused of "Hearstism". But now to show good faith, to indicate the fact that the Soviet government really means to relax the controls over its workers, the government has announced an end to the measures which it formerly had denied and is letting people out of corrective labor camps—people who it was claimed were never really there in the first place.

## Just Before the Battle, Mother



## Of Books, Plays & Sundry Things...

### New Brilliance on Broadway

There are few historical incidents which have been dramatized as often as the story of Joan of Arc. The girl who saved France, was put to death by her church and then canonized by it, presents an endlessly fascinating figure to the dramatist. She was so young, and therefore so touching, so brave and therefore so noble, so misunderstood and therefore so tragic. Her story possesses every ingredient to attract the playwright.

It possesses every ingredient to attract the actress, too. There are no roles for women in the classic repertoire equal to Hamlet, so women seize upon Joan as at least classic in stature, though the many playwrights who tell her story are modern for the most part (Joan was not canonized until this century). Shakespeare did deal with her in "Henry VI", but to him, too close in time to her defeats of the English to manage an objective viewpoint, she is a witch. Today she is St. Joan, modern heroine.

### In Contrast to Shaw

Her latest incarnation is as the chief character in the French playwright Jean Anouilh's "L'Alouette" or "The Lark," translated for the American stage by Lillian ("The Little Flower") Hellman. Curiously enough the translation of poetic dramatist Christopher Fry was poorly received in London last season, while Miss Hellman's is having a healthy run in the Longacre Theatre.

At first thought, poetry would seem to suit Joan, but Anouilh's heroine is a practical if occasionally whimsical miss. She is still very much a child, which accounts for the whimsy, and also very much the French peasant, which accounts for the practicality. Only in the final moments of her martyrdom is it apparent that she is a saint.

The heroine of G. B. Shaw's "St. Joan" is also a very practical person, but Shaw's play has at the same time more humor, more real tragedy, and a greater cathartic effect than Anouilh's. Shaw's picture remains the greatest of our century has produced.

Nevertheless, the Anouilh-Hellman play is a theatrical treat. The title role is glowingly performed by Julie Harris, who

makes of Joan an enormously appealing figure. Though touching, her Joan is never merely pathetic, and is often ennobling. Her glowing interpretation of the Maid reaffirms her stature as one of our finest young actresses.

### Supporting Stars

Boris Karloff, known best as Frankenstein, is warm and dignified as the inwardly torn Cauchon, Bishop of Beauvais, bound to do what his orthodoxy requires, and yet desperately anxious to save Joan's life. Christopher Plummer is admirable as the blunt soldier Warwick, sent by the English to make sure Joan dies and almost persuaded by the end of the play that the child is a saint. Joseph Wiseman is blood-curdling as the heartless inquisitor. Exceptional performances are also handed in by Michael Higgins as kindly Brother Ladvenu, Roger de Koven as the sin-haunted Promoter, Paul Robling as the ill-livered Dauphin and Theodore Bikel as the foolish Robert de Beaudricourt. Joseph Anthony signed the whole thing with great beauty on a simple set consisting of various levels enabling the rapid flow of one scene into another to be accomplished with ease.

The play is a success, but like many such works it makes its money on the weekends, simply breaking even during the week. On a weekday one can simply walk into the theatre just before the performance, which is worth doing because this, the newest retelling of the story of Joan, is a brilliantly rewarding theatrical experience.

—Barb

The first United States infestation by the highly destructive Mediterranean fruit fly in nearly 80 years is being fought near Miami, Fla. Federal and state officials are waging all-out war to stamp out the pest. Measures include tight restrictions on fruit transportation, according to Science Service.

Yugoslavia's Marshal Tito is scheduled to visit Moscow in June. It will be Tito's first trip to Russia since Yugoslavia was expelled from the Cominform in 1948.

## No Defense Plea Entered by Tamm

William G. Tamm of Franklin Township, accused of carnal abuse of a minor, entered a plea of non vult before Judge Joseph Halpern in County Court Friday. Hugh A. Hilgendorf Jr., attorney assigned by the court, entered the plea for Tamm, who has been sent to Menlo Park Diagnostic Center for observation. He was charged with abuse

of a 16-year-old minor between April 26 and May 3 in Somerville and Bound Brook. Another Franklin Township defendant, Steven Sliwka, pleaded not guilty to possessing a license to retail firearms, or keeping a record of sale, or signatures or purchase permit of buyer. Motions for a bill of particulars and for discovery and inspection in the case of Abram Skidmore of Somerville, accused of the murder of an infant found dead in a cardboard carton on the Duke Estate March 4, were continued for one week.

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## Building Permit Revocation Upheld

For the second time the Board of Adjustment has refused an application to convert a barn on Cedar Grove Road into a two-family residence. A unanimous vote against the request was recorded at the board's meeting Thursday night. The application was submitted by Sabino and Ann Molinari. A permit for the conversion had been granted Sept. 9 by Building Inspector Joseph Maher. However, he revoked it on the grounds that the proposed conversion differed from the specifications that he had been given. Thursday night Mr. Maher and Bruno Molinari, son of the applicants, differed as to the basis on which the original permit was granted.

After hearing the testimony the board ruled that there was not sufficient new evidence to reverse the revocation.

**Application Withdrawn**  
In other business, D. H. Brill and the YWCA withdrew an application to use the Brill property on Easton Avenue as headquarters of the organization.

Approval was given to an application for a variance to build a printing plant at Myrtle and Eugene Streets. The application was made by Michael Hegedus Jr. and Joseph Horvath. The applicants must provide off-street parking for 12 cars instead of the six they had planned originally.

### MRS. LAKY PARTICIPATES IN VETERANS' CONFERENCE

Mrs. Sigismund H. Laky of Franklin Township gave the invocation at the opening session of the Second Service Area Conference of the Women's Overseas Service League held recently in New York City. The league is an organization of women who served overseas while in the Armed Forces. The conference consisted of the New York and New Jersey units of the league. The benediction closing the two days of meetings also was given by Mrs. Laky. Area members who died during 1935 and 1936 were memorialized in the benediction.

## Mrs. Paul Fussell Appearing in Play

Mrs. Paul Fussell Jr. of DeMott Lane, Middlebush, is reading the part of Goodwife Proctor in Arthur Miller's "The Crucible" now being presented in the Murray Theater, Princeton, by the Princeton Community Players. The play opened last night and runs through Saturday. The play is being given as a concert reading. "The Crucible" is based on the Salem witchcraft trials of 1692.

Mrs. Fussell has had stage experience at Pomona (Cal.) College, and in community theatres in Southern California, appearing in such plays as "Skin of Our Teeth," "Mary, Queen of Scots" and "The Inspector General."

### MIDDLEBUSH 6TH GRADERS ON TOUR OF MANHATTAN

The combined 6th Grades of Middlebush School spent a day in New York City recently. The students arrived in Manhattan at 10:30 a.m. and returned home at 6 p.m. The children visited the Museum of Art, the Metropolitan Museum of Natural History, St. Patrick's Cathedral, the Central Park Zoo and the Hayden Planetarium. Chaperones were Mrs. Frank Fedelchuk, Michael Carfagno, Mrs. David Denkor, Mrs. Stanley Zolto, Mrs. Emory Beauman, Mrs. Laurance Dmuchowski, Mrs. Garretson Hageman and Mrs. Robert Van Liew.

## DEATHS

**MRS. KARL WELLHAUSER, 78**  
Funeral services for Mrs. Sophie Wellhauser, 78, were held yesterday in the Bodine Funeral Home, Kingston. The Rev. Henry Heaps of Kingston Presbyterian Church officiated. Burial was in Kingston Cemetery.

Mrs. Wellhauser died Sunday afternoon after a long illness in her home on Lincoln Highway. She was a former resident of Kingston.

A widow, her husband, Karl, died in 1940. She was born in Germany.

Mrs. Wellhauser is survived by seven children, Carl of Trenton, Mary and Albert at home, Mrs. Anna Clevenger of Kingston, Miss Catherine Wellhauser of Wrightstown, Mrs. Gladys Hambleton of Franklin Park, and Mrs. Ida Sasmann of Little Rocky Hill.

## Upton Organizing Adlai Supporters

Supporters of Adlai E. Stevenson will organize a Stevenson-for-President Club in Somerset County at a meeting Tuesday night in Somerville Inn.

Dr. Morgan Upton of Middlebush has been appointed by the State Stevenson Committee to lead the organizing effort.

Active Somerset members of the Volunteers for Stevenson in 1932 numbered about 50. They conducted a campaign for Mr. Stevenson apart from the regular Democratic campaign.

The new organization aims to enlist a larger number of supporters for Mr. Stevenson, including Independents and Republicans.

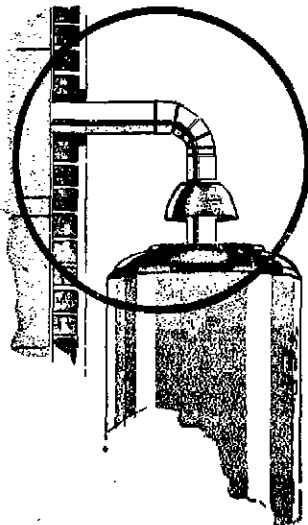
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In the garden, strange as it may seem, you will eat a tomato berry (that's what it is) without any savories or garnishes.

It's just about time to plant them, as I write this, in a delayed season when the first Norway maple leaves are fully developed.

Dig the soil deep, with plenty of rotted manure or compost if you have it. Dig in also ground limestone, 1 pound to 40 square feet, and complete commercial fertilizer, the same quantity. Work the soil well to put it into first class condition.

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**Develop Single Stems**  
Stakes are set 2 feet apart each way, one plant set to a stake and this trained to a single stem. A plant with a single stem will give best production. Set the plant close to the stake. If the stem is leggy, work it down into the soil so the leaves are close to the ground. Use a transplanting solution.

Allow only one stem to form. Just as soon as a new shoot appears in the axil of a leaf, take it out, but allow the leaf to remain. Watch for the flower clusters that develop upon the stem between the leaves and do not disturb these. As soon as four or five clusters have formed and have set clusters of fruits, then and then only is it time to allow any side branches to develop.

The side branches that form this late supply shade to prevent sunscald and also provide food to build up the quality of the fruits. The main stem is tied loosely to the stake by means of some soft material. It's a good way to use up old shirts.

Linings frequently reveal the quality of a man's suit. The lining of a good suit is smoothly fitted and neatly stitched with matching thread. A good suit has a small pleat down the center back of the lining to allow for "give." Firm twill weave rayon linings wear better than loosely woven plain weaves.

## Region CD Chiefs Confer Tomorrow

More than 250 Civil Defense officials from eight Northeastern States are expected to attend the Region One Conference of the United States Civil Defense Council in the Hotel Hildebrecht in Trenton tomorrow and Saturday.

Freeholder Robert L. Adams, Somerset County's CD co-ordinator, will be one of the honorary chairmen at the conference.

Region One of the Council comprises the New England States, New York and New Jersey. The United States and its possessions are divided into eight regions each led by an elected vice president. County Clerk William H. Fahey, Mercer's CD-DC leader, was elected vice-president of this region last October at a national conference in Boston.

Governor Meyner will address the group tomorrow at the Governor's reception. His cabinet members also will be on hand. President of the Council, Elliott Jackson will fly in from his Atlanta, Ga., headquarters. He will land at the Newark Airport and will be flown into Trenton by Major Arthur Boan, CAP Commander of the Mercer Squadron.

The program all day Saturday will consist of several discussions, in the form of clinics, centered around matching funds procedures and public information techniques. Several notables in each specialized field will lead the discussions. Among these will be veteran news and radio writers and several members of the N. J. Civil Defense and Disaster Control staff, Mr. Riley said.

The two-day gathering will conclude with a banquet and dance in the main ballroom beginning at 7:00 P.M. Saturday.

## HOME ECONOMICS BRIEFS

Braising, long a favorite way of cooking meat among the French, was named for a young Gascon named Braise who won a cooking contest in the time of Louis XIV. Basically, it consists of browning the meat in fat, then cooking it slowly with little or no liquid in a covered pan on top of the stove or in the oven. Rump, chuck, heel of round, short ribs, round steak and flank steak all make good braised beef dishes.

To brown pies and tarts, use a small pastry brush and brush them with milk before putting them in the oven.

## Same Old Spuds Appear in Brand-New Dress

BY DOROTHY MADDOX

DRESS up the menu's old reliable staple in new costume for delightful, easy-to-prepare summertime fare. If you select a thin-skinned, graded potato which is equally good for baking, boiling or frying, you'll have "spuds" on hand for any occasion.

### Almond Potato Puff Casserole

Your potatoes, 3 eggs, separated; 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon grated onion, ¼ teaspoon pepper, 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, almonds.

Boil or bake potatoes until done. Peel and mash well. Add egg yolks and seasonings. Beat egg whites until stiff and fold into potato mixture.

Spoon carefully into greased casserole. Brush with butter and sprinkle with whole or chopped almonds. Bake at 350 degrees F. (moderate oven) for about 30 minutes.

### Barbecued Cheese Potatoes

Four potatoes, peeled and sliced thin, ¼ cup chopped onion, 1½ cups milk, 1 tablespoon butter or margarine, ¼ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, 1 tablespoon chopped parsley, 1 tablespoon catsup, ¼ teaspoon Worcester-



Almond potato puff casserole adds an easy-to-prepare hot dish to your repertoire for planning "quickie" meals.

shire sauce, ¼ cup processed American cheese, finely diced.

Combine all ingredients and pour into a Dutch oven or heavy skillet. Cover and cook over very

low heat on top of range until potatoes are tender (about 1 hour).

Serve with grilled beef patties and crisp green salad.

Here's a tip for vacationing motorists: Put that glove compartment to work by turning it into a well-stocked first aid kit

which should include such standard items as bandages, iodine, eye drops, aspirin and salt tablets. Each of these will play an im-

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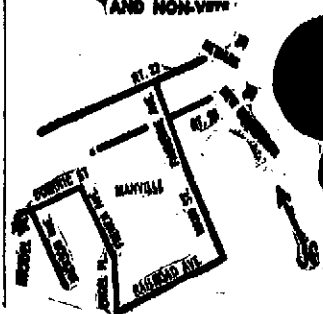
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# Segregation Fight Due to Confront Housing Authority

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it was the best of three possible sites that had been considered. Most of the land is municipally-owned.

The FHA already has granted \$10,000 for the preliminary surveys on the 6 1/2-acre tract which lies between Hamilton and Somerset streets and Millstone Road and Matilda Avenue. The News incorrectly stated last week that the site covers more than 10 acres.

Mr. Laird said that PHA officials recommended reducing the tract to five acres. He said that the two New York men explained a smaller site is more likely to be approved.

Sections to be subtracted probably would come from the north portion of the site facing Hamilton Street and from an angle on the east side that faces towards New Brunswick.

Regardless of the final size of the site, only about three acres would be occupied by the dwelling

units. The rest will be devoted to a park and a small community center for the use of residents in the development.

### Architects Hired

The New Brunswick architectural firm of Boykin & Moss was engaged at a meeting of the Authority a week ago last night to plan the buildings. The Authority also retained Joseph Hertz, executive director of the New Brunswick Housing Authority, as consulting engineer.

Once the sub-standard homes now standing are wiped out, the Housing Authority hopes to make this area attractive for industry.

# Autoist Cleared

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a.m. May 14 on Somerset Street near Oak Street.

Mr. Flowers was taken to Middlesex General Hospital and was being treated for a severe head concussion and a fractured skull when he died at 5 a.m. Sunday. He is Franklin Township's first auto fatality of 1966.

The body of Mr. Flowers has been sent by the Anderson Funeral Home of New Brunswick to Palmyra, N. C., for burial.

Mr. Flowers, a resident of the Township for two years, had been employed as a machine operator by the Celotex Corp., Metuchen. He was an Army veteran and a member of the Sharon Baptist Church.

Survivors are his wife, Gladys; a son Gaston, Jr.; four daughters, Eva Mae, Gloria Mae, Marjorie Ruth and Catherine, all at home; two half-brothers, Woodrow and Clarence Burnett, and a brother, Jason Flowers, all of North Carolina and Mrs. Cora Ann Williams of Newport News, Va.

### YOUNG REPUBLICAN CLUB TO BE ORGANIZED HERE

A Young Republican Club in Franklin Township is scheduled to be organized Saturday night at a meeting in the Community Volunteer Firehouse. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m.

### SOMERSET FIREMEN MEET TOMORROW NIGHT

Somerset County Firemen's Association will meet tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in Mt. Horeb Park firehouse, Liberty Corner Road, Martinsville.

Read the Classifieds

# Freeway Route Gets Okay from County Plan B'd

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south of South Bound Brook, loop across the northerly portion of Franklin Township, recross the Raritan west of South Bound Brook and continue northward to the vicinity of the Bridgewater - Bound Brook boundary to Highway 22.

According to the board's resolution, which lauded the Highway Department for its cooperation, ample provisions are being made for points of ingress and egress at Weston-Canal Road "to alleviate as many of the local traffic conditions as possible."

### Await U.S. Aid

While the Highway Department moves along with its Freeway plans, funds with which to do the job have not yet been

provided. The State's proposal is hinged to a highway construction bill now before Congress, and should it be approved the State will seek to make the Freeway part of the Federal interstate road system and thus be eligible for U. S. construction aid.

Mayors of municipalities in the proposed Freeway area are scheduled to meet in New Brunswick on Monday to discuss the Somerset alignment. To attend a luncheon meeting in the New Brunswick Elks Club, Mayor Chester W. Paulus of that city has invited Mayor James Maher of Franklin Township, Mayor Frank Baron of Manville, Mayor Nicholas J. Barber of South Bound Brook, Mayor Walter Scott of Somerville, Mayor James Dobson of Bridgewater and Mayor Joseph P. Zuccarelli of Middlesex Boro.

### SQUARE DANCE SCHEDULED BY MILLSTONE GRANGE

The Millstone Valley Grange is sponsoring a square dance on June 2 in Runyon's Barn, River Road, one mile south of Millstone. Ed Porter will be the caller.

# Meyner to Speak

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was named by Mr. Meredith to head the registration committee. Serving with him will be George Sopko of Manville, James Pannone of Somerville and Miss Grace Gurisic of Rocky Hill. Mr. Carlin is a former resident of Nutley, where he served as municipal Democratic chairman.

Chairman of the organization committee is Mrs. Naomi Farnham of Middlebush. Serving with her will be Miss Mary Feeley and Morris Grabel, both of Somerville.

Mr. Meredith will head the nominating committee, but he has not yet named other committee members.

The Executive Committee has changed its monthly meeting date from the third to the first Thursday of each month, the next one being scheduled for June 7 in Somerville Inn.

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