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# The Franklin NEWS

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Vol. II, No. 38

MIDDLEBUSH, N. J., THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1956

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## Fire Prevention Ordinance Passed By Committee

Along with hearing protests against the Housing Authority's selection of a site and the existence of a dump in Pine Grove Manor, the Township Committee found time Thursday night to pass three ordinances on final reading. The meeting lasted four and a half hours.

The first ordinance passed permits the Housing Authority to clean up blighted areas by engaging in redevelopment projects. For Fire Prevention

A fire prevention ordinance provides for the inspection of all buildings with the exception of the interiors of private homes and multi-unit apartments. Inspections will be made by fire chiefs or their authorized representatives.

This code also provides that owners will be notified of hazardous conditions and ordered to correct them. Failure to comply can bring a maximum penalty of \$200 fine or 90 days in jail, or both.

Another provision requires permits to be obtained from a fire company official before bonfires can be set, and that persons storing combustible materials must notify the fire department of type, location and amount.

### Building Standards

The third ordinance sets minimum thickness for roofing materials, walls and sub-floors. Lumber used for siding or sheathing must be at least three-quarters of an inch thick. Plywood for those purposes must be a half-inch thick.

Thickness of sub-floors must be three-quarters of an inch for lumber and five-eighths of an inch for plywood.

### To Vacate Streets

A new ordinance was introduced calling for the vacancy of six paper streets situated on the tract for the new Elizabeth Avenue school. The streets are Ethel, Franklin, Cumberland, Nostrand and Thompkins streets and Hamilton Avenue.

A petition was presented by Ben Stanton of Middlebush in behalf of the Middlebush Fire Company asking that the east side of Olcott Street between Amwell Road and Devoc Street be made a no parking zone, and this was held for study.

### RUTGERS CONFERENCE ON SOIL CONSERVATION

Commissioner Joseph E. McLean of the State Department of Conservation & Economic Development will confer tomorrow with the State Soil Conservation Committee and the 36 supervisors of New Jersey's 12 soil conservation districts at Rutgers University on plans for the future of soil conservation in New Jersey.

The meeting will be held in the Log Cabin at the College of Agriculture, with Dr. William H. Martin, chairman of the committee, presiding. Dr. Martin is dean of the College of Agriculture and director of the Agricultural Experiment Station.

### FREE ANTI-RABIES SHOTS TO BE GIVEN SATURDAY

Free anti-rabies shots for dogs will be given Saturday afternoon at the rear of Township Hall. It has been announced by Stephen C. Reid, secretary of the Board of Health.

The shots will be given from 1:30 p.m. until 3:30 p.m.

## Petitions Out To Move Dump

A campaign to spur the Township Committee into removing the municipal dump from the Pine Grove section has been started by residents of that area.

The action was initiated by the recent fire in the dump which lasted for several days and spread an offensive odor over the neighborhood.

### Hazard Claimed

Residents are circulating petitions to be presented to the Committee. Mrs. Julius Silver of 18 Runyon Avenue, one of the group who drew up the petition, said a permanent committee will be organized to keep the issue alive until action is taken by the Township to relocate the dump.

The petition charges that the dump "contributes a hazard to health and property," that it is a "constant source of contamination to children attending Pine Grove Manor School" and to area residents.

The petition concludes by asking that the dump be condemned and "that a committee of authorities, engineers and townspeople be appointed to determine other possibilities for disposing of refuse."

A large delegation of residents

(Continued on Back Page)

# Structo Gets 2-Week Delay To Submit Bids on Schools

## CHAMBERS TO DISCUSS WATER SUPPLY, POLLUTION

Somerset's combined Chambers of Commerce will conduct a seminar on water supply and Raritan River pollution, it was announced this week.

Principal speaker at the conference, scheduled for June 13, will be Robert S. Shaw of the N. J. Department of Health.

The combined group's conference board, which met a week ago yesterday, also named an 8-man committee to study consolidation of several Somerset municipalities, endorsed a county-wide parks referendum for the November election, and announced it would hold a seminar in September to discuss industrial promotion for the county.

## 8 Mayors Favor Freeway Route

Eight mayors from Somerset and Middlesex counties Monday expressed general satisfaction with the route alignment favored by the State Highway Department and Somerset officials for the proposed East-West Freeway.

The mayors conferred on the alignment in New Brunswick at

(Continued on Back Page)

## Lions to Install New Officers

The Lions Club will install officers for 1956-57 and induct two new members at a dinner-dance Saturday night in the Franklin Park Grill. The evening will begin with a cocktail party at 7:30 p.m. Lions International Councilor Waldo Savacool will officiate at the installation.

The new officers are Jack Taylor, president; William Mogor, 1st vice-president; Charles Sicora, 2nd vice-president; Michael Bodnarik, 3rd vice-president; Al Besseyel, secretary; Attilio Lattanzio, treasurer; Melville Hulse, tall twister; and Thomas Napolitano, Lion tamer.

New directors are James Maher, James Lynch, Carmen Carpentiero and Cassimir Calvo.

The new members are Joseph W. Cramer of RD 3, and Magistrate George Shamy of 46 DeMott Lane.

Twenty-seven Lions will receive 100 percent achievement pins denoting perfect attendance at meetings.

The next Lions Club meeting will be held June 13 in the Fairlawn Restaurant. The June 27 meeting has been canceled because of the International Lions convention in Miami Beach, June 27 to 30.

Structo Schools Corporation's failure to bid on two new schools disrupted Board of Education plans Monday night.

Specification for a 21-room structure on Elizabeth Avenue and a 19-room building in Franklin Park were drawn so that Structo's pre-engineered construction program would be favored.

The school buildings were supposed to be ready for occupancy Oct. 15. It has been estimated that conventional construction would mean the schools would not be ready until at least September 1957.

### June 11 New Date

The board's special session Monday in Pine Grove Manor School was to hear the Boston firm's bid and to receive bids on equipment.

However, Monday afternoon, Mrs. Florence Randolph board secretary received a telegram from Structo saying that delayed receipt of subcontractor bids "makes it impossible" to submit a bid. The firm requested a two-week extension before opening bids.

Considerable discussion ensued among the board members about the delay, which an equipment dealer in the audience claimed is not uncommon today. Finally the board accepted a motion by John J. Kelly to set June 11 as the new date to receive bids. The other bids were returned unopened and the bidders were requested to resubmit them next month.

Structo will be asked to have a representative present at that time if the company is still unable to submit figures.

### Alternate Plans

Albert Micklewright of the firm of Micklewright & Mountford, Trenton, architects for the

(Continued on Back Page)

# 90 Protest Site Selection For Housing Development

Residents living near the site the Housing Authority has chosen for its 50-apartment, low rent public housing development are expected to turn out in strength to protest the decision strongly at the Authority's meeting Tuesday night in Township Hall.

As at the Township Committee meeting last Thursday night, attended by about 90 of the residents, the protests are scheduled to be based on the claim that the Authority is taking land that has been designated for park development.

The site chosen by the Authority is a five-acre tract which lies between Hamilton and Somerset streets and Millstone Road and Matilda Avenue. This is part of 20 acres which has been designated for years as park land though never developed.

### Overflow Crowd

An overflow crowd came to the Township Committee meeting last Thursday night. To accommodate the people, the meeting was shifted from Township Hall to Middlebush School across the street.

The location of the housing

project was not the only issue to cause excitement. There were many protests about the municipal dump which had caught fire the previous weekend and caused offensive odors over a wide area.

But it was the housing site that brought out the bulk of the audience and to this point most attention was given.

### Opponents Speak

Virtually every speaker attacked the Authority's site selection. Among the antagonists were Township Clerk Fred L. Bascom and L. W. Kimball, former chairman of the Planning Board, who expressed his opposition in a letter to the Committee.

Attempts to defend the site selection by Authority chairman W. Russell Laird, John Carlsno, chairman of the committee that chose the site, and Mrs. Elizabeth Niebyl, executive director of the Authority, were given short shrift by the audience.

Mrs. Niebyl was particularly attacked, though not by name, as a "green outsider" who does not know Franklin's problems.

Mr. Bascom accused her of being responsible for the selection,

but she and Mr. Laird both denied this, saying that the entire Housing Authority had made the selection.

Several speakers, to the applause of the audience, denied they were against the Federal housing project but they did oppose taking park land.

### No Results

Joseph Lupo said that for the last 15 or 20 years development of the park had been promised without results.

He wanted to know what was being planned by the Township to develop the park, and Mayor James G. Maher replied that the Recreation Committee is working on a development plan.

The mayor also stated that the Committee has in mind the establishment of four or five parks, each seven to eight acres in size, spotted throughout the Township. The Housing Authority would use only about 2 1/4 acres of its site for buildings, the balance of its 6 1/2 acres for recreational use, the Mayor added.

Mr. Lupo countered with a demand that none of the park land

(Continued on Page 5)

## Planners Defer Decision on Site For PHA Homes

The Planning Board deferred a decision on the site chosen by the Housing Authority for its proposed public housing project until after its open meeting Wednesday night.

Board members met with the Authority in executive session Monday night in Township Hall, and the Authority was told, in effect: "Now we've heard your side, let's hear what the other side has to say."

Before the Housing Authority can build 50 apartment units that the Federal government has agreed to provide funds for, it must get approval of the Planning Board and the Township

(Continued on Page 5)

### Pick 8 Winners In Dairy Judging

Eight county winners were selected Saturday in the 4-H dairy judging contest held on Duke's Farm, Hillsborough. Castle Hill Farm in Neshanic and the J. I. Stryker farm in South Branch.

Edward T. Oleskie, assistant specialist in dairy husbandry, Rutgers University, was the official judge. Judging was done in Jersey cattle, Brown Swiss cattle and Holsteins.

The eight winners were Harold Barker, Pluckemin; William Dalrymple, Neshanic; Betty Muller, Robert Knutsen, David Auten, George Wengryn, John Everett and Joseph Piskowski of Somerville.

Other participants in the contest were Jacob Pickel Jr., Kathryn Black, Maitland Nastrand, Judith Everett, Frank Piskowski, Thomas Brokaw, Charles Bury, Marion Davis, Melody Todd and Lois Daniels.

William Davis of Neshanic was in charge of the judging classes.

Several 4-H leaders from Somerset County are scheduled to attend a 4-H Leaders Camp opening tonight in the State 4-H Camp in Stokes State Forest in Sussex County. The sessions will close at noon Saturday.

The camp is a training session for leaders who will be accompanying club members to the camp.

Those attending from this area are Mr. & Mrs. Charles Alter, and Mr. & Mrs. Emil Caputo, Somerville; Mrs. John Danner, Basking Ridge; Mrs. James Grabarczyk, North Branch; Wesley Kloos, North Branch Station; Miss Anita Stone, Princeton; Mrs. C. O. Vickery, New Brunswick; Mrs. Stanley Voorhees, Belle Mead, and Miss Mary Jane Ellis, associate 4-H Club Agent.

### Auxiliary to Play Cards Tuesday

Plans for a card party at 8 p.m. Tuesday were made by the Community Volunteer Fire Co. Ladies Auxiliary at its meeting last week. The party will be in the firehouse.

Miss Eleanor Calvo was named chairman for the affair with Mrs. Albert Filkohazi as co-chairman.

Refreshments at the meeting were served by Mrs. Gregory Kocals and Mrs. Joseph Nimo in celebration of their birthdays in May.

The next meeting will be held June 12 in the firehouse.

Read the Classifieds

### J-M Gets Award for Plant Safety Record



(J-M Photo by Ranaro)

**AWARD FOR SAFETY.** W. F. Fischer, manager of the Johns-Manville building materials division plant, receives industrial safety award from Albert R. Hasbrouck of Art Color Printing Co., Dunellen. It was one of five issued by the N. J. State Industrial Safety Committee of the Department of Labor & Industry for outstanding safety records in plants where there are more than 200,000 man hours of work registered each month. The award was made recently at a dinner in Martinsville Inn.

### 62 from County To Get Degrees From Rutgers

Approximately 62 residents of Somerset County will receive baccalaureate or advanced degrees when Rutgers University holds its 100th anniversary commencement Wednesday evening. The program will begin at 8:30 p.m.

Commencement again will be held in the Rutgers Stadium at University Heights.

More than 13,000 persons are expected to watch Dr. Lewis Webster Jones, president of Rutgers, confer degrees upon about 1,625 graduates of 12 colleges and divisions. Dr. Jones will also be the principal speaker and will deliver the charge to the graduates.

In event of rain, the commencement will be held next Thursday. Baccalaureate services for graduates of the men's colleges in New Brunswick will be held in Kirkpatrick Chapel on Queens Campus at 11 a.m. Wednesday. The Rev. Bradford S. Abernethy, university chaplain, will deliver the baccalaureate address.

On the morning of commencement, the University's Reserve Officers Training Corps will award approximately 125 commissions as second lieutenants in the Army and Air Force Reserves.

### Day Camp for Retarded Children Opening July 16 in New Brunswick

The Raritan Valley Unit of the New Jersey Association for Retarded Children this year will sponsor a day camp for mentally retarded children, in contrast to the summer school of previous years. The Happy Day Camp is to be held daily from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday, July 16 through 27, at Squibb Park, New Brunswick.

Directing the camp will be David R. Gingland, a teacher of trainable children in the Plainfield public schools, who also teaches in the Raritan Valley Unit's Saturday School.

The Happy Day Camp project will be financed in part by a fee to be paid by campers and in part by funds raised in Middlesex and Somerset counties during the unit's November fund drive, when more than \$8,000 was contributed.

Reservations for camp will be accepted in the order of their receipt, and may be made through Mrs. Geza Szur of Highland Park, Mrs. Paul Temple of Middlesex, Mrs. Vincent O'Neill of North Plainfield and Mrs. Wilbur H. Morrow Jr. of Perth Amboy.

### Teachers, Pupils In Conference

Teachers and children of the first three grades of Franklin Township schools attended a conference Tuesday on social studies. It was held in the cafeteria of Pine Grove Manor School, under the direction of Miss Adaline P. Haganan, Somerset County helping teacher.

The meeting discussed the objectives of social studies which include self realization, knowledge of historic and geographical backgrounds and language art skills required in social studies.

An evening meeting is planned for the Fall to which parents will be invited.

### DR. HARNED TO ENTER PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE

Dr. Robert Harned will report July 1 for two years of duty with the United States Public Health Service at the Turtle Mountain Indian Hospital, North Dakota.

Dr. Harned is completing a year of internship in Providence, R. I. He is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Edward Harned of Denherder Drive, Middlebush.

### Tour Proceeds Allocated for Operating Unit

Proceeds of a tour of homes sponsored May 19 by the Woman's Auxiliary to the Somerset County Medical Society will be used to finance the Runkle Hegemann Operating Room Suite in Somerset Hospital.

More than \$2,000 was raised by the tour, Mrs. Alon Stoiow, ticket chairman, reported at a luncheon meeting recently in Bound Brook Inn.

Eight hundred people visited the six homes and were greeted by State Senator & Mrs. Malcolm S. Forbes, Mr. & Mrs. Frederick Mosley Jr., Mrs. Charles Engelhard Jr., Mrs. H. Rivington Pyne, Mrs. Charles Scribner and Mrs. John K. Cowperthwaite.

New officers installed by the auxiliary at the meeting are Mrs. William Jones, president; Mrs. Abram Levy, 1st vice-president; Mrs. T. Howard Pierson, recording secretary; Mrs. Bernard Marcus, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Robert Wilson, treasurer.

### PRESCRIPTIONS

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Several of the county's Wise Men told us the expansion of Johnson & Johnson into Somerset would bring with it a new era of progress and prosperity.

Just about a year ago, someone jammed a silver shovel into a shale heap on Rt. 22, and the Wise Men made speeches heralding the construction of the new Ethicon plant now rising on the spot.

Gen. George Washington is known to have slept in Somerset. But Gen. Robert Johnson, leader of the vast J & J empire, has served notice that he won't be caught napping in Somerset, or in any other county where one of his subsidiaries might stand.

Much of the recent palaver about planning, parks, traffic and other such things might be traced downstream to the general's desk in New Brunswick. The J & J way of raising these children of industry has been tested and developed in Middlesex over the years and the time has come to move upriver to Somerset's pristine landscape.

Gen. Johnson's top attache in our rolling land is Philip B. Hofmann, another fellow who is anxious to get jobs done the J & J way. Phil, who enlisted with J & J as a salesman not too many years ago, is a Somerset boy from North Branch who is now chairman of the board of Ethicon and a top ranker on the general's staff.

Phil, who prefers to be identified as Mister Private Citizen

in matters affecting Somerset's future, sent an emissary to the post office this week with a fistful of invitations for county and municipal officials, asking them to attend a chat session June 21 in Far Hills Inn.

Topic of the evening will be the problem of meeting Somerset's growth as an industrial county. There probably will be a chalk talk by Phil himself, and a reprising of the Agle Report, a J & J planning study which Phil made public several months ago.

There's a feeling lurking somewhere that this meeting is another in a series of nudges being directed at the county fathers from J & J G.H.Q.

There's been considerable pressure for creation of a county park commission, and the need for an advisory industrial agency of some sort is obvious. All this heaped wildly atop the county's critical road and traffic problem has the heads of the Freeholders and the Planning Board swimming.

Now that we're certain Somerset will become an adult, a professional planner from Princeton named Agle comes along to tell us these problems must be solved—but quick. Maybe Phil is prepared to tell everyone which problem should be tackled when, and in what order they should be aligned.

The Agle Report, which cost J & J a reported eight Gs, was received enthusiastically but apprehensively by most folks when Phil passed copies of it around. It made fine, colorful reading for the visionaries, but it had ominous portent for most taxpayers who will foot the bill for their own growth.

The thesis of the document, and one of Phil's major slogans, is that Somerset can easily become the hub of Central Jersey industry and still retain its sylvan charm and residential attractiveness—and we agree with him on this point.

But, here we get carried away by visions of emerald parks with gurgling brooks, and straight, wide roadways, we mustn't lose sight of the reason for hiring Mister Agle. We're looking for industrial sites too, y'know.

Among the first to see the Agle Report were the Freeholders and members of the county Planning Board. Mister Hofmann removed it from J & J's confidential file, stamped his personal copyright on the cover, and turned it over in the hopes it would be used as a blueprint.

Phil's personal approach as a civic-minded county resident evidently was assumed to dispel the notion that J & J, as a new real-

dent, was jumping into county affairs too soon with too much to say.

It should be noted that Phil is again acting as Mister Private Citizen in calling his June 21 confab. This time, he went so far as to bypass the company public relations facilities at his disposal and announced the news of the meeting through a private publicist.

It also should be noted that Mister Hofmann might be very happy to have a dominant voice in the activities of any industrial commission which might be named. Jay C. Vaz Naya, chairman of the Planning Board's master plan committee, has stated publicly that Phil would be a peachy gent to lead such a group.

Despite his personal interest in his home county, Phil is anxious to show us here that the J & J way is the best way and that the Agle Report should be taken out of the trophy case and put to good use.

Is that Charley Engelhard buying huge chunks of acreage in Bedminster and Far Hills?

### Beware of Phony Sales Talk About A-raided Clothing

To dispel false claims, misinformation and untrue implications on what clothing will best protect a wearer in the event of atomic or hydrogen explosion similar to the recent blast in the Pacific, Acting State Civil Defense Director Dignan has issued a special directive outlining protection of individuals from nuclear attack.

To repel the effects of nuclear explosions, clothing material would have to shield against five major types of radiation, he said. The three most dangerous are neutron, Gamma and thermal radiation. These result directly from the detonation. The remaining two, Alpha and Beta radiation, are of little danger. These are residual contamination factors.

Thermal radiation is heat flash. Its effect can be compared to the heat given off of a large flash bulb magnified many millions of times. Its effect sharply decreases with distance. Light-colored, loose-fitting clothes are advantageous, but no special fabric or material is required.

#### Deep Penetration

Neutron and Gamma rays travel at high speeds and have deep penetration. There is no fabric to offer protection from these. It is estimated that a suit of clothing weighing several tons would reduce the effect of Neutron and Gamma rays by only one-half.

Alpha radiation presents no external hazard. The thickness of the human skin repels this. No special protective clothing is needed. Beta radiation travels only a few yards from the point of explosion and ordinary clothing will protect from this danger. Contact with Beta-charged particles, however, will produce a burn similar to sunburn. Heavy shoes, gloves and ordinary, fairly heavy clothes, covering maximum area of the body, are sufficient.

"Clothing to protect the general public against the effects of nuclear and thermal radiation is of negligible value," Mr. Dignan declared, "and is wasteful of production facilities and material."

"Promotion of the sale of such clothing appears, in many cases, to take advantage of public misinformation on its value," Mr. Dignan declared.

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## "Slow Down and Live!"



GOVERNOR ROBERT B. MEYNER puts his pen to proclamation for "Slow Down and Live!" traffic safety campaign. The program opened yesterday and carries through Labor Day. Looking on are (left to right): Attorney General Grover C. Richman Jr., Acting Director Leo R. Welch, Bureau of Traffic Safety, and Director of Motor Vehicles Frederick J. Gassert Jr.

### ANNUAL NEPPCO SCHOOL OPENS JUNE 12 IN RUTGERS

About 35 experts on egg quality determination, methods of egg quality conservation, marketing techniques and nutrition from 14 participating states will give instruction at the 25th annual NEPPCO Egg Grading and Quality School June 12 through 15 at Rutgers University.

The School is sponsored by the Northeastern Poultry Producers Council, United States Department of Agriculture, New Jersey Department of Agriculture, Rutgers, and departments and colleges of agriculture in other participating states.

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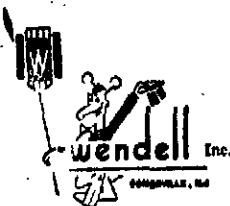
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Home Agent, Somerset County Extension Service

**SERVE CHICKEN OFTEN**

Chicken is nearly everybody's favorite. And today we have plenty of broiler-fryer chickens on the market scientifically bred and fed, so they are uniformly tender and fine-flavored.

You can broil it, fry it, bake it. Or if your family likes roast chicken, you can roast it. Out-of-doors people — and there are many today — can barbecue it. The ready-to-cook birds popular today can be purchased whole or cut up — disjointed, quartered or halved.

Plan on 1/4 to 1/2 bird per serving for broiling. For frying and roasting, you'll need about 3/4 pound per serving. Remember when you buy chicken that some people eat more than one serving. **Check Grade**

When you buy poultry, that

which is labeled with the U. S. inspection mark has been inspected and found wholesome.

Chicken may be labeled U. S. Grade A, B or C. Grade A chicken is well-fleshed, with full breast and meaty legs. It has no defects, tears or bruises. It has a good layer of well-distributed fat under the skin. The bird is well-bled, well-picked and free of pinfeathers. Fresh Spring vegetables are perfect partners for barbecued birds.

**Barbecued Chicken**

To each 2 1/4 to 3 pound broiler-fryer, you'll need the following ingredients:

- 1/4 cup chopped onion, 1/4 cup brown sugar, 3/4 teaspoon black pepper, 1/2 cup catsup, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 1 crushed bay leaf, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper, 1/4

**HERE'S HOW...**

**REPAIR AND REFINISH OUTDOOR FURNITURE**

Prepare for a summer out of doors by repairing or refashioning broken or worn furniture.


Wooden furniture will require different treatment from rattan or wicker furniture. Replace broken pieces with new lumber, using the piece to be replaced as a pattern for the new one. Furniture broken or worn beyond repair can be completely rebuilt from new lumber with the disassembled pieces serving as patterns for the new ones. Several duplicates of an old favorite piece can be made easily in this manner.

Old furniture to be refinished should first be cleaned with water and detergent. Let dry thoroughly. Brush worn or chipped spots with a wire brush, sand smooth and feather the edges. Fill cracks or holes with wood putty and sand smooth when dry. Touch up all such spots with enamel undercoater.

Clean rusty metal parts and apply red lead. Remove any wax with wax remover. Use a paint or varnish remover if it is desired to remove all the old finish.

Sand the entire surface and apply an enamel undercoater.

**WOODEN FURNITURE**

Use enamel undercoat,  rock filler, then exterior enamel

Flow on the enamel and avoid letting it collect on the edges. Remove all dust before applying any portion of the finish.

Spot varnish is frequently all that is needed to refinish rattan furniture. If enamel is preferred, apply it as on wood. Spraying is preferable on wicker furniture. Prevent accumulations of the finish at the wicker intersections.

**WICKER FURNITURE**



Apply spar varnish or exterior enamel



**RATTAN FURNITURE**

cup finely chopped celery, 1/4 cup salad oil.

Combine all ingredients except chicken in saucepan. Bring to boil and simmer gently for 5 to 10 minutes. Wash chicken thoroughly and cut into serving pieces; dry well and season with salt and pepper. When ready to broil, brush chicken pieces with the barbecue sauce and continue to baste frequently while broiling.

**KEEP WALL OVEN LOW**

If you have adequate work space near-by, a wall oven is convenient. But be sure your oven is not installed too high.

The most comfortable area to work with your arms and hands is slightly below what is called the 'elbow height'. Have someone measure the distance from the floor to your elbow as you stand straight with the forearm

at a right angle to the upper arm held next to the body. Elbow height varies even with people of the same height.

**An Inch Below Elbows**

When the top surface of the opened oven door is at least one inch below the elbow height, you can comfortably lift a heavy roast in and out. It is tiring to lift even light dishes when hands are above your elbow height. There's less danger of burning yourself when the oven is at the right height because an arm will not brush the hot opened door so easily.

To get the desired installation for your oven, the height of the base on which it is placed will be determined by the construction of your particular model. Some electric ovens have control switches at the bottom of the unit under the oven door while others have them at the top over the door.

A gas wall oven may have a separate broiler unit under the oven. Other gas models do not have the separate unit. If nothing but the frame exists below the door, be sure to allow for it in deciding on the height of the support or base.

**FABRICS TO SUIT YOU**

There are myriads of unusual decorative sheers for curtains these days. Some of these sheers have a gossamer silk-like quality, while other are opaque. Both come in a variety of interesting weaves attractive colors and fibers. Many embroidered muslins and some organdies in both tiers and panels are also available.

**No One Fiber For Everyone**

No one fiber will suit or satisfy everyone's needs and desires. In

treating windows having prolonged exposure to sunlight, you may be interested in orlon, dacron or one of the acetate fibers—chromaxpan, fortisan and celacperm. Some cottons are being treated to resist fading. All fortisan used as the warp in combination with filling threads of natural or man-made fibers gives strength with sheerness.

Fiberglass sheers can be laundered by hand and hung up without pressing. In areas of high humidity, dacron remains crisp.

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# 90 Protest Site For PHA Homes

(Continued from Page 1)

be eliminated, and other anti-housing site speakers agreed with him.

Several persons emphasized that a 20-acre park was needed to keep juvenile delinquency at a minimum, even if fully developed it would be far from adequate as a recreational area.

The 20-acre site, according to Mr. Bascom, had been acquired by the Township through purchase and tax foreclosure, Never Told

Mr. Bascom then claimed the Housing Authority never had acquainted the Planning Board and the Township Committee with its site program before asking Federal aid.

"Perhaps it's best," he said. "I don't know. But I think the Planning Board and the Committee should have been told. The Planning Board, the Township Committee and the school board were called in only last Thursday and told the location of the site. I didn't understand the urgency."

Mayor Maher and Mr. Laird told The News after the meeting that the Authority had kept the Township Committee and Planning Board informed.

Mr. Bascom also claimed that that land between Millstone Road and Franklin Boulevard was the best location for the project.

Mr. Laird then gave what he called "the determining factors behind the choice." Since the 20-acre site is owned by the Township, and sewerage and water are available and the land is unoccupied, this was the best site in the Authority's opinion, he said.

If application for Federal aid is not completed by June 30, the project would be delayed at least a year and possibly two, he added.

'Let It Wait'

"Let it wait!" cried voices in the audience.

A park was more important than housing at this time, some people said.

Defending the site, Mrs. Niebyl said the recreation area designed for the project would provide the site with its first park use.

Asked about a statement which appeared in this newspaper last week that the recreational facilities would be limited to the project's residents, Mrs. Niebyl said this was wrong, that Federal law prohibited such action.

Opposing the site Carl Doktorich was applauded when he said the only way to clean out the slums would be tear them down and rebuild on the same site.

"If it puts 35 to 40 families out that's not the fault of the Township," he said, "but the people who allowed the slums to develop. Are we starting a welfare community?"

"We can't move people into the streets. That's why we picked a site where there are no homes," Mr. Laird countered.

Mr. Carlano asked the audience to give the Negroes a chance. "They're citizens, too," he said. This remark brought scattered boos and cries that segregation had nothing to do with the objections.

Chris Delar turned to reporters covering the meeting. "Don't bring the Colored up. We're all Americans. We don't care who they put in there. We want the press to know that." Applause greeted his remarks.

Four Negroes were at the meeting. The three men and a

woman came in shortly after the meeting began and sat in the back of the room. They said nothing during the meeting and left when the discussion on the housing site apparently had ended. However, the discussion was resumed after other business had been cleared from the agenda.

After complaints were heard about the dump and the Committee had passed three ordinances, discussion swung back to the housing site when Mr. Doktorich asked when a final site decision would be made.

Mayor Maher announced the Authority would hold a public meeting June 6, but subsequently this was corrected. The meeting will be held Tuesday evening, in Township Hall.

Mrs. Niebyl explained that the site has to be approved by the Planning Board, and that the board and the Township Committee could veto the Authority's decision.

The Planning Board and the Township Committee had no objections to the site during an executive meeting with the Authority, on May 17.

## SOMERSET PTA COUNCIL TO HOLD ANNUAL SCHOOL

The annual School of Instructions of the Somerset County PTA Council will be held in Far Hills Inn from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. June 4. Registration will start at 9:30 a.m.

Mrs. J. C. Lambert Jr. of Trenton, vice-president of the New Jersey PTA Congress and director of Region II, will be instructor for the sessions.

# Planners Defer Decision on Site For PHA Homes

(Continued from Page 1)

Committee that the site is in line with Township development plans.

A zoning variance also must be secured from the Board of Adjustment.

## Loan Contract Signed

Before its meeting with the Planning Board, the Authority in a special meeting signed a preliminary loan contract with the U. S. Public Housing Authority for an initial advance of \$10,000 for preliminary survey and architectural work. With the signing of the contract, PHA immediately made available to the Authority \$3,000.

The Authority also chose the Bound Brook Trust Co. as its official depository for funds.

Mrs. Elizabeth Niebyl, executive director of the Authority, was authorized to begin a survey Monday to determine average size of apartments that will be needed in the development. She will be assisted by two Rutgers University students.

Other details of the Authority's proposal are published in this issue.

The Planning Board's meeting Wednesday night will be held in Township Hall starting at 8 p.m.

# DEATHS

**MRS. JOHN GRYWALSKI**  
Mrs. Helen Grywalski of Franklin Street died Monday in St. Peter's General Hospital, New Brunswick. She had been ill for several weeks.

Mrs. Grywalski made her home with a daughter, Mrs. Frank Poppy.

The funeral will be held at 9 a.m. tomorrow in the Maher Funeral Home, New Brunswick. Requiem Mass will follow at 9:30 a.m. in St. Joseph's Church, New Brunswick. Burial will be in St. Peter's Cemetery.

She was a member of St. Joseph's Rosary Society and of the Union of Polish Women of America, Group 59 of New Brunswick.

Mrs. Grywalski is survived, in addition to her daughter, by four other children, Jacob of Bound Brook Heights, and John, Mrs. John Spak and Mrs. Charles Kenyon of Franklin Township; one sister, Mrs. Mary Hauser of Fairfield, Conn., and a brother, Joseph Knutelsky of Boonton.

## MRS. CHARLES BERGEN, 75

Funeral services for Mrs. Emma Bergen, 75, of 20 Berry Street were scheduled for this morning in the Quackenbos Funeral Home, New Brunswick, with the Rev. Harold P. Wayman officiating. Burial was in Van Liew Cemetery, North Brunswick.

Mrs. Bergen died Monday in her home after a long illness. She was the widow of Charles A. Bergen, who died in 1953.

The daughter of the late Jacob and Lulu Montgomery Goodheart, Mrs. Bergen was born in

New Brunswick. She was a member of the First Methodist Church there.

Survivors of Mrs. Bergen include two sons, Irving of New Brunswick and Kenneth of Highland Park; two sisters, Miss Loretta Goodheart and Mrs. Edna Gray of New Brunswick; two brothers, William of New Brunswick and Austin of Highland Park, four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

## NIKOLAY STASIAK

The Rev. Joseph Smithson celebrated Requiem Mass at 9:30 a.m. Monday for Nikolay Stasiak of 183 Jefferson Street, who died last Thursday in Middlesex General Hospital, New Brunswick. The service was held in St. Peter & Paul Ukrainian Greek Catholic Church. Burial was in St. Peter's Cemetery.

pallbearers were John Pillar, William Molchan, Joseph Rodek, Albert Bessenye, Michael Lovas and Stephen Stroka.


A resident of the Township since 1922, Mr. Stasiak was a retired employee of Mack Manufacturing Co.

He is survived by his wife, Payza; a son, Andrew, at home; a daughter, Anna, at home; a brother, John of Yonkers, N. Y.; and two sisters, Mrs. Eve Milnarik of Peekskill, N. Y., and Mrs. Anna Dubchork of Canada.

Read the Classifieds

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## PUBLIC SERVICE

A-212-51

# PARENTS

## Beware — of Old Abandoned Refrigerators


There is a great danger in the menacing form of that old, discarded ice box or refrigerator that you may have in your back yard.

Every year children die from suffocation because they love to play in these dangerous cabinets. Here's what you should do if you see a discarded box in your neighborhood or in the junk yard:

- Remove the door. It's the best way to make such a cabinet safe.
- Remove the latch on the door by taking out the screws on the door plate.
- Drill holes in the door and remove the rubber gasket.

OR

... Tell the policeman in your neighborhood about this dangerous menace.



THE CHILD YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN!

## PUBLIC SERVICE

A-212-51



# The Franklin NEWS

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MIDDLEBUSH, N. J., THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1956

## Do We Face a New Pearl Harbor?

The battle among the military services in the Pentagon may have created great concern in the minds of many people, and probably with good reason, but the heated rivalry over apportionment of defense appropriations has supplied significant intelligence for Americans, especially in the testimony of able, tough, battle-tested General Curtis LeMay, commander of our Strategic Air Command.

General LeMay's pronouncements before a special Senate sub-committee investigating relative air strength of the U. S. and Russia comprised shocking revelation. His disclosures could save us from a fate worse than Pearl Harbor, providing we realize the danger he outlined so vividly.

The commander of the free world's primary deterrent to Soviet attack up to this time declared that, according to Central Intelligence Agency information, by 1960 the Russians will outnumber us 2-to-1 in long range jet bombers, and that from 1958 the Soviet will be "stronger in long-range air power than we are, and it naturally follows that if he is stronger, he may feel that he should attack."

As to the enemy's potential success in an attack against the United States, Gen. LeMay offered few happy thoughts. "If," he said, "everything went in his favor and we made all the mistakes possible to make, and we were caught completely by surprise on the ground—I might add I don't think this is possible to happen—but if it did happen, we only have thirty-some bases, and I think that they could all be hit. And in that case, we would have practically nothing left to do any retaliating with."

General LeMay's testimony provides support for the feelings that the Soviet's new collective leadership has not forsaken the

communist idea to rule the world, that the Reds know full well they cannot dominate the universe so long as America is strong, that the Soviet hierarchy's friendship tours might well be a part of the softening-up process for the eventual surprise attack, and that the claim of disarmament in the Soviet Union may reduce the number of infantrymen while adding to its aviation construction labor pool.

The SAC commander's words provide fresh substantiation that Soviet talk of peace is still a package of deceit and that while communist tactics may have been given a little polish the strategy has not been altered.

Sufficient SAC bombers could survive an attack today to retaliate against Russia, General LeMay said, but this condition could not be applied to an attack three, four or five years hence at the current rate of air power development in this country. "I think the situation is deteriorating," he told the Senate subcommittee.

Let's not be the fools and believe another but more drastic Pearl Harbor could not happen to New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Detroit or San Francisco, or the hundreds of other industrial centers in the nation. Conceivably, we could be hit in many important places at the same time.

Listen to the Russians, but don't believe them. Heed the words of General LeMay and remember we must keep our guard up at all times.

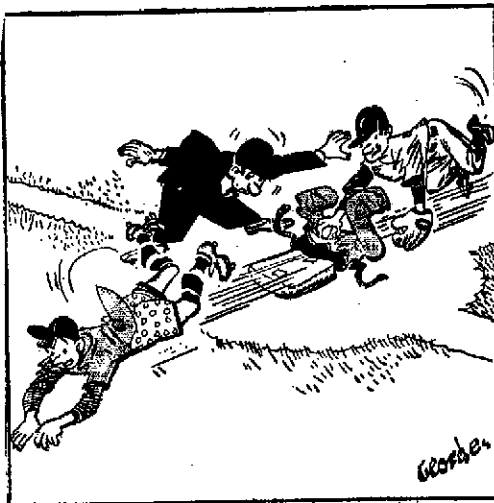
### Quote of Note

"Remember, no king ever wielded a scepter more powerful than a 5-cent pencil in the hands of an American citizen when he sits down to write his Congressman or Senator."

—Senator Norris Cotton (N. H.)

### TICKLERS

By George



"I'll show these old-timers how to slide!"

## 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.

For as long as it lasts, the greatest benefactor of the "soft look" in Soviet domestic policy are the Russian scholars and scientists. The pressure to conform to the straight-jacket of Marxist theory seems to be easing in the U.S.S.R. A good case in point is the news just coming out of Moscow about the famous Soviet economist, Varga.

Varga has just restated a view for which he was exiled to Siberia by Stalin in 1947. According to this foremost Russian economist, it is no longer certain that capitalism inevitably will destroy itself. This is in direct conflict with the most important principle of Marxist theory.

According to Karl Marx, capitalism must inevitably destroy itself as a result of its own internal contradictions. In the words of the Communist Manifesto, "Capitalism has created its own grave-diggers." Marx wrote this in 1848 and the communists have been depending upon this for more than 100 years. To deny this was to contradict the most important part of Marxism. Until 1946, no Soviet economist had dared to question this basic doctrine.

### New View in Siberia

In 1946 Varga—then the most important of all Soviet economists—came out with the startling and unorthodox view that capitalism may not necessarily destroy itself. He held that the capitalism of 1946 was not the same as the capitalism of 1848, when Marx gave the world his theory of capitalist crisis. He reasoned that such things as social security, unemployment compensation, credit controls, and insurance of bank deposits gave the system a cushion against depression. A student of Keynesian economics, Varga argued that such measures as public works, proper debt management and fiscal policy would prevent another 1932.

Within six months after Varga said all of this Stalin ordered his denunciation and ultimate exile to Siberia. Stalin could not permit this repudiation of Marxism, especially at the inception of the "cold war." While in Siberia, Varga had the chance to "re-study" his economics. Within a few years he returned to Moscow with a new book and an old theory. Varga concluded that capitalism would destroy itself after all and that Marx had been right all along. That is where the issue remained until the present.

Now, in 1956, Varga is again permitted to state his conclusion publicly. Will he be safe this time? That depends upon whether the Soviet leaders have really decided to permit their scientists the only kind of freedom in which their work can really flourish or whether this is just a temporary, tactical change.

Of this we are certain: Varga is essentially an honest and competent economist. The Soviet government has much to gain from allowing such men the freedom to pursue truth no matter where it leads. The question that remains is whether communism can stand up under the brilliant glare of scientific truth.

## Diet or Camouflage? I'm Reducing!



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

## The World of Grimm and Runyon

The world of Damon Runyon is as much a fairy tale as the world of the Brothers Grimm—more so, as a matter of fact. The events in the Grimm fairy tales may be fantastic, but the background is quite realistically the medieval Germany from which the peasant tales that the wandering brothers collected first emerged.

Damon Runyon's Broadway is a dream street. It is the product of an active imagination building on just the merest hint of reality.

There really aren't very many gangsters with hearts of gold. Big time gamblers and mobsters do not usually take time out from their criminal activities to help damsels in distress. But the sentimentalizing of the people who live on the far side of the law did not begin with Damon Runyon's "Guys and Dolls." It dates back to Robin Hood at least, and is an honorable part of the American tradition. Seventy-five years ago Bret Harte did for the dreary and dirt of the frontier towns what Damon Runyon did for Broadway.

### A New Language

Runyon, however, added some original touches to the legend of the glamorous bad man. He added a peculiar language, as artificial—and in its own way as effective—as blank verse: "Only a rank sucker will think of taking two peeks at Dave the Dude's doll, because while Dave may stand for the first peek, figuring it is a mistake, it is a sure thing he will get sore up at the second peek, and Dave the Dude is certainly not a man to have sore up on you."

Missouri Martin, the night-club hostess, Waldo Winchester, the columnist, and Mindy's Restaurant are all based on actualities, and who knows how many of the others are, too. Runyon is dead now, and Harry the Horse isn't talking. But be that as it may, the real people have been transfigured beyond recognition. They are heroes now, in the fullest sense—bigger and better than life.

Runyon was not a native of New York. I suppose no native could have regarded the Great White Way through such rose colored glasses. But his stories have as deep an appeal to the

native as they do to the outlander whose only notion of New York is derived from these very stories and some colored pictures in Life magazine. Though the stories are not in the least realistic, and don't pretend to be, they are something that could have come only out of New York.

### Peasant and Big Nig

The world of the Grimm fairy tale is a make-believe one, but its charm rests on the fact that it is just around the corner from reality. Finding the goose that lays the golden egg is just a matter of luck. The peasant boy becomes king, and in the beginning the peasant boy was no different, no better than you.

Much the same is true of the Damon Runyon story. Nathan Detroit and Big Nig and Nicely Nicely and Sam the Gonoph—they're relatives of the real thing. They frequent speakeasies, and they run illegal crap games and they carry guns. But they don't steal, and they don't murder—at least the good ones don't. They're always ready to help an old lady across the street or patch up a sweet kid's romance. They're Boy Scouts at heart.

Like the rest of us, they're sinners—but in each story they are given another chance to redeem themselves, and we see them only in their moments of redemption. It's not a real world that Runyon has made for us, but it is as necessary a one as that of the Brothers Grimm. It's that make-believe world which could almost be if the worst of us were only a little bit better.

—Barb

Automation threatens to invade Cupid's heartland. Lady Janet Shipton, eldest daughter of former Prime Minister Clement Attlee, is working on a machine designed to tell whether a couple would be compatible as husband and wife. Lady Shipton is a psychologist at the Burden Neurological Institute, London.

Haly's transport ministry is thinking of "hiring" robot train conductors for passenger trains. The electronic devices would play recorded station announcements and other passenger information at appropriate times during a train's run.

## Bardsley to Seek Renewed Activity From Lay Advisory Committee

Board of Education President Leonard J. Bardsley will discuss means of gaining better participation in the Lay Advisory Committee at the committee's next meeting June 26 in the East Millstone School.

The Lay Advisory Committee was organized to enable interested persons to study and advise the school board on current problems.

Interest and attendance at recent meetings has been steadily dwindling. At a meeting a week ago Tuesday night only 16 people attended, three of them school board members.

The committee was asked to study both the pupil population in relation to the need for more schools beyond what are scheduled to be built, and how to build the college scholarship fund inaugurated last year by The Franklin News.

The committee declined to make the studies because of insufficient activity within the group.

In its stead the board was asked to send out letters over its signature to parents asking them to join the committee and work with it.

In other business the committee elected new officers for the year. Robert Courtney of Middlebush was elected chairman; Frank Vomacka of Kingston, vice-chairman, and Mrs. Ruth Schmidt of Middlebush, secretary.

Your newspaper can be a lifesaver. The paper serves as an emergency reflector if it is necessary to walk along a highway after dark. You're urged to carry one by Robert S. Kretschmer, executive secretary of the Massachusetts division of The Automobile Association of America.

### SERVICE EXAMINATIONS SCHEDULED FOR JULY 9

Civil Service examinations which will be used by U. S. Senators and Representatives to help pick nominees for the United States Military, Naval and Air Force academies will be held July 9 for classes entering July 1957.

Senator Clifford P. Case and U. S. Rep. Peter Frelinghuysen Jr., who will select candidates from this area for the schools, may be contacted in Washington, D. C., for further information about time and place of the examinations. Candidates must be at least 17 years of age and not have reached their 22nd birthday by July 1 of the year they will enter school.

## Petitions Out

(Continued from Page 1)

appeared at the last Township Committee meeting demanding relocation of the dump.

Committeeman Charles Sicora said there was a possibility the dump would soon be moved. He said that a suitable tract of land had been found, but that its owner, who lives outside the Township, had to be contacted.

Mayor James G. Maher told the delegation to give the Committee a chance until the next meeting, when something definite possibly could be told.

## Bodnarik Resigns As Rec Director

Michael Bodnarik resigned as Township recreation director, effective June 30.

A teacher in the Pine Grove Manor School, Mr. Bodnarik said the pressure of school duties made it necessary for him to quit. His resignation was submitted to the Youth Guidance Council at its regular monthly meeting a week ago Tuesday.

A new director is being sought. Written applications may be submitted to Alex Sidar, chairman of the Council, 132 Dayton Avenue, New Brunswick.

Playground supervisors for the Summer will be Mrs. Vance Dunn, Franklin Park; Miss Eileen Peters, Middlebush; Miss Betty Barbey, Pine Grove; Walter Shirley, Pine Grove, and Donald Randolph, Elizabeth Avenue. The playground season opens July 6 and continues for six weeks.

## Lumber Man Cited For Breaking Code

J. Harvey Thompson, operator of the J. H. Thompson Lumber Co. at Hamilton and Lawrence streets, was given 30 days to correct a zoning code violation by Magistrate George Shamy. The hearing was held May 21.

Mr. Thompson pleaded guilty to the charge. He was told by Magistrate Shamy if the violation was not corrected within the 30-day period, a fine of \$25 a day would be assessed for each day thereafter the violation exists.

Building Inspector Joseph Maher cited Mr. Thompson for engaging in a light industrial process by stacking lumber on part of his property which is located in a General Business zone.

## BIRTHS

In Princeton Hospital

May 21—A daughter, to Mr. & Mrs. Carl S. Herzog, Jefferson Avenue, Franklin Park.

May 23—A son, to Mr. & Mrs. Howard E. Grant, Laurel Avenue, Kingston.

## 8 Mayors Favor Freeway Route

(Continued from Page 1)

the invitation of that city's Mayor Chester Paulus.

State Highway Commissioner Dwight Palmer and State Highway Engineer C. Otto Fritzsche also attended the meeting.

Attempts by the mayors to get the exact alignment were unsuccessful, as the State has not yet made a final decision on the route in all its details.

The mayors said they needed the information so their municipalities could take steps to prevent anyone building in the path of the future right of way.

The general route of the Freeway will be from Outerbridge Crossing near Perth Amboy to the Raritan River bend near South Bound Brook which will be crossed twice and then onto a tie-in with Route 22 between Bound Brook and Chimney Rock Road.

Construction of the Freeway must await Congressional approval of a pending Federal and highway bill, under which the U. S. Government will pay 90 percent of cost for Federal interstate roads.

The mayors at the conference represented Manville, Franklin Township, Bound Brook, South Bound Brook, Bridgewater Township, Somerville, Middlesex Boro and New Brunswick.

## Structo Given 2-Week Extension

(Continued from Page 1)

new schools, suggested that if the school board is forced to ask for bids on conventional construction that it require contractors to stipulate completion dates and that contract awards should be based on cost and completion date.

American Bridge Co. is scheduled to supply steel for the Structo schools, but it could not release this allotment for conventional construction without Structo's approval.

Mr. Micklewright was authorized to prepare cost estimates for conventional construction for presentation at the June 11 meeting.

Besides the contemplated Structo schools, the Board of Education is seeking bids on a conventional type addition to the Kingston School.

### N. F. BELDEN RE-ELECTED BY COLLECTION AGENCIES

Norwood F. Belden of 6 Lake Avenue was reelected recently as vice-president of the New Jersey Association of Collection Agencies at the organization's annual meeting in Asbury Park.

Mr. Belden, a former secretary of the group, will serve his second term as vice-president. He is owner and manager of the Atlantic Adjustment Bureau in New Brunswick.

Subscribe to The News

## Peter H. Gulick, 23, Killed As Car Hits Utility Poles

Friends wishing to remember Peter H. Gulick, 23, killed early Saturday morning in an automobile accident, have been requested by his parents to donate to the fund for an addition to the Kingston Fire Company as a memorial.

Mr. Gulick had been a member of the volunteer fire company since he was 16. Fire Chief Charles Petrillo recalled that "Peter's interest in the company was terrific. He was so interested in the company that I sent him to the State Fire School from which he graduated."

The accident in which Mr. Gulick was killed occurred on Route 206 in Montgomery Township about a mile from the Mercer County line.

He was a passenger in a car driven by John Arthur Esche, also 23, of Princeton-Hightstown Road, Princeton. Investigating State Troopers Robert Polhamus and Edgar Wade reported that Mr. Esche apparently fell asleep at the wheel. The car swerved off the road and hit two utility poles.

Mr. Gulick was dead on arrival in Princeton Hospital. Mr. Esche was treated for shock and released.

### To Grand Jury

Sunday afternoon Mr. Esche appeared before Montgomery Township Magistrate La Grande D. Leonard on a charge of causing death by auto and released pending Grand Jury action. He waived preliminary hearing.

Mr. Gulick was the son of former Mercer County Freeholder and Mrs. Bertrand L. Gulick Jr. He lived at 1082 Princeton-Kingston Road, Princeton, with his parents.

An employee of the engineering section of the New Jersey Turnpike Authority, he was a graduate of Princeton High School. In addition to his parents he is survived by a sister, Miss Phebe Gulick, at home, and a maternal grandfather, E. E. Rhodes of Newark.

Funeral services were held Monday in the home with the

### SKINNER, KEATING SLATED FOR McCARTER THEATRE

Cornelia Otis Skinner and magician Fred Keating will appear in the McCarter Theatre, Princeton, next Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights in "Characters and Chicanery." Thursday and Saturday night performances are open to the general public, and Friday night's show is reserved for the wives of men attending Princeton alumni dinners.

Rev. Henry W. Heaps of the Kingston Presbyterian Church officiating. Burial was in Kingswood to supply steel for the town Cemetery.

## More Classifieds

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(TF)

### Miscellaneous

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RA 5-2174

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9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Clothing, Furniture

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Above Burke's Store

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Digging and trenching of all kinds. Drainage and septic tank installations. Ken York, VI 4-6974. If no answer, EL 8-3147. (1-2-12b)

LAWN MOWERS

Sharpened & Repaired  
Pick-up and Delivery  
Second Hand Power Mowers  
For Sale  
CALL  
G. SNYDER - ELIlot 6-4885  
(4-6-14b)

Cesspools, septic tanks cleaned.  
Russell Reid, East Millstone,  
VIking 4-8884. (8-3-3b)

### Wanted To Buy

Scrap iron, metals, batteries,  
industrial metals. S. Klein, 1315  
W. Camplain Rd., Manville.  
RA 5-7618. (8-3-10b)

RA 5-2855

## Manville

THUR. - FRI. - SAT.  
MAY 31 - JUNE 1 - 2

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MISS CORNEL BORCHERS

"NEVER SAY GOODBYE"

Technicolor

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RICHARD WIDMARK DONNA REED

"BACKLASH"

SUN. - MON.  
JUNE 3 - 4

GORDON MACRAE SHIRLEY JONES

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Est. 1875

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EDWARD R. BOYLAN

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